

resist a will that will stake even existence for its fulfilment.

Great men should think of Opportunity and not of Time. Time is the excuse of feeble and puzzled spirits. They make time the sleeping partner of their lives to accomplish what ought to be achieved by their own will.

Perseverance and tact are the two qualities most valuable for all men who would mount, but especially for those who have to step out of the crowd, without tact you learn nothing. Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring never learn anything.

Dress does not make a man but it often makes a successful one. You must dress according to your age, your pursuits, your object in life, you must dress to, in some cases according to your set. In youth a little fancy is rather expected, but if political life be your object, it should be avoided, at least after one and twenty.

Locals.

Anxiously awaited—the opening of the skating rink.

The Sophomores devote their spare time to the cultivation of the side-light.

A Senior has apparently received the appointment of assistant post-master in the Wolfville office.

Wanted at Acadia College—an experienced teacher of the art (or perhaps science) of flirting. "The students don't know how to flirt."

One of the small boys—a member of the Academy—was the subject of rather *dexterous* treatment at the hands of some of the authorities not long since.

"I wish I were an editor"—Dal. Gazette. These words would doubtless be perfectly applicable in this department without the acknowledgment of their source.

A Senior not satisfied in performing the rare exploit of entertaining two Sems at private reception, *sought*, at the same time, to execute the questionable feat of playing a game of football with a third.

A Junior has lately become the possessor of a novel entitled "A Race for a Wife." Some say the hero in this student's autobiography will form a striking resemblance to the man who came in second in the race.

Thanksgiving Day was as usual observed as a holiday on the Hill—all the institutions suspending work. The day was spent in a very quiet way, the only thing out of the ordinary course of affairs being goose for dinner.

First student: "Did you go to Bible Class this afternoon?" Second student: "No, I went to—sleep." The "Land of Nod" is a rather common place of resort on Sabbath afternoons, especially with many of the upper classes.

An essay on the Trilobite was one of '84's ordinary class exercises in Geology a few weeks ago. One of the essays was published in the *Christian Messenger* of Nov. 22, and all students of science will doubtless be interested in reading it.

Example of personification: "Oh, Observatory—for thou art doomed to carry a misnomer—thou monument of inactivity, and, alas, of useless expenditure, speak out, and tell thy friends why thou dost so seldom, and so unwillingly display thy vaunted greatness."

The following is a favorite parodic song among some of our home-sick youths:—

There is a Boarding House not far away
Where we get lamb or sheep once every day
Oh what a task to dine
On a sheep each dinner time
Joy! we will soon be home
Come, Christmas, come.

The Juniors have completed their Exhibition essays, and as a consequence the alarming exodus of books from the library has ceased. The Sophomores were rather fortunate in having had left to them the Sessional Papers and Foreign Bibles from which to select reading for their November essay, on "Knowledge is Power."

The number of books taken from the library this term is fifty per cent. greater than the number drawn during the corresponding period last year, while the marked improvement in their general character is also worthy of note. Although they are many among us who are still mere slaves to their text-books, the majority of the students are evidently alive to the advantages they possess in having the use of a first-class library.

An interesting literary and musical entertainment was substituted for the regular debate in our society on the evening of Nov. 10. The programme consisted of readings, recitations, essays, and vocal music, and was carried out by the participants in a most creditable manner. The members thoroughly