

tionary," to be found in another column, without making a mistake in pronunciation.

We would remind those who scribble on the papers in the reading room, that the papers do not belong to them, and hence they have no right to do any such thing.

Miss Whidden, teacher of the English department in the Female Seminary, has resigned her position and left the institution, on account of ill-health. We understand that Miss Whidden was very popular among her pupils, and her absence is much regretted. Her place is temporarily supplied.

One of our exchanges complains that some students do not behave well at morning prayers. With the exception of one irreverent individual who takes notes of these exercises, our students demean themselves with becoming propriety on such occasions.

Prof. Oram of King's College, delivered a lecture on "Visible sound" before the Athenæum on the evening of April 2nd. Interesting facts were illustrated by a series of striking experiments. No more profitable lecture has been given in this year's course.

Between thirty and forty young men from the College and Academy went to Halifax, Saturday, March 20th, to hear and to see Mrs. Scott-Siddons. Having some unoccupied hours in the city, a part of the company improved the opportunity of visiting the citadel and other points of interest. But the famous reader was the great attraction, and all returned home more than satisfied, and enthusiastic in their praise of the reading and beauty of the distinguished lady.

The *Pierian Society* of the Seminary gave a musical and literary entertainment in Academy Hall, Saturday evening, April 3rd. There were good essays, beautiful songs, and lively dialogues. The young ladies did themselves much credit, and won frequent applause from the audience. We understand that the proceeds of the entertainment will

be devoted to the purchase of books for the use of the Society.

The season of Sewing-Society meetings is over. Gentle spring is near. Now the little birds choose their mates, and building their nests, coo lovingly. And now the mind' of the Se——, Ju——, So——, Fr——, (we dare not be more explicit,) "lightly turns to thoughts of love;" and he is seen nightly approaching with joyous steps, the house where dwells the queen of his affections. The bell is rung, a step is heard, the door opens,——!

Rev. Wm. George, formerly a student of Acadia, delivered a lecture in the Baptist church on Thursday evening, March 18th, upon "Burmah and the Burmese." The lecturer having spent a number of years in that Eastern country, as Missionary, was not in want of matters of interest to bring before his hearers. The lecture was full of instruction respecting the characteristics, employments, amusements, customs, habits, and religion of the people. The description of their funerals and weddings was really amusing and laughable. A clearer view of Buddhism was given than we are wont to obtain in reading books. It is to be regretted that there were so few present on this occasion, owing to the short notice which was given.

On the Saturday evening following, Mr. George addressed the students of the different institutions in Academy Hall. He then dwelt more particularly upon the methods whereby missionaries carry on the work of spreading the gospel; and gave some wonderful instances of unmistakable conversions, both among the young and those just tottering upon the brink of the grave. Such examples of the gospel's triumph are mighty in overthrowing doubt as to the divine origin and power of the religion of the Cross. An earnest appeal was made to the young men to make the subject of devotion to foreign missionary work one of earnest prayer. In comparing his labor in churches in this country with his labor among the heathen, Mr. George said he could not tell which was the easier. He said that the discouragements