

it is, we fail to see how a Senior could so *heartlessly* dispose of these tokens of summer picnics and moonlight strolls. But there is much yet to learn.

N. B.—No extra charges were made for the souvenirs.

Two Students get their marks as No. 3 appears on the scene :

Doctor.—“I notice a striking similarity between your marks, especially in the ancient classics.”

No. 3.—“They room together, sir.”

Doctor.—“Then, I suppose, you use the same translation.”

The vacancies on the different committees of the Y. M. C. A. were filled as follows :—

Membership.	—5. R. E. Guillon.
Devotional.	—5. H. H. Saunders.
Bible Study.	—1. F. C. Hartley.
	—4. W. G. MacFarlane.
	—5. M. C. Fletcher.
General Religious Work.	—5. J. H. Davis.
Correspondence.	—1. J. H. Cox.

Christmas tide has passed, leaving many and varied tokens of sisterly and maternal affection in the wardrobe and toilet. Pretty *little* mooccasins ease the noble *black-foot*; hatbands, *a-w-*fully dainty, secure their felty shells from larceny, and stylish smoking-caps wave their tassels in the scented breath of the *huge* briar-root. Many tinted ties and ribbons adorn the *lion's* lair or circle the neck of the *wolfish* Brunswicker. Mustache cups, inscribed with tender sentiment, here and there assure aspiring cultivators that their efforts to foster invisible *c-m-b-*lems of coming manhood are not all in vain. And thus the rough and tumble of student life can never blur from memory the *fond* associations of home and family.

No more receptions! The foot came down, the hands were clapped.

Gone forever are all those evenings in the new boots and stiff collar. Cupid's bow is broken. Destiny mopes at the threshold. No more the fold will echo the huddle and scamper of the old “At Homes,” the lambs are sad, the shepherdess wields a new crook.

We are sorry for thee, dear Sen, unselfishly sorry, for there was much about the old days that was pleasant and profitable, still, beneath thy heavy-weight of straight-laced consistency there is nothing for thee but submission. Cease thy weeping and be glad that early thou hast caught the universal, sad refrain,—*O tempora! O mores!*

“The planets from Mars are determined
By means of complexion,” says *And*;
Then, Mars has come down with the Juniors,
Just observe the *hair* on his head.”

A theological Soph, before leaving for a lecture, was heard to say to his room-mate,—“Take the key to-night, Willie, you will *probably* be home before me.” He was going in for an *old timer*.

The last number of the “Summer Rest,” a journal published annually by the visitors at New London, N. H., has found its way to our table. The names of some of the distinguished guests who spend the summer at this attractive watering place, sound familiar to us.

The February meeting of Acadia Missionary Society was held in College Hall, on Sunday evening the 17th ult. The literary part of the programme was carried out as follows :—

Essay,—“Qualifications of the Foreign Missionary,”

by L. A. Palmer ;

Essay,—“The Relation of Home to Foreign Missions,”

by H. Y. Corey ;

Address, by Prof. R. V. Jones, Ph. D.

Excellent music was furnished by the “Acadia Quartette.”

Mr. Palmer, in referring to the Christian service, said it was the work which had employed the best souls in all ages, and exceeds any other service as much as the interests of the soul exceed those of the body. He claimed that the church or body of Christ is the only legitimate medium through which the evangelization of the world must be procured ; and as the body has many members, so the work presents many phases. The Lord accomplishes His most important designs through men of *special choice* and *special training*.

Love to Christ and love to men is indispensable in any field of Christian labor. The more Christlike the disciple the lower will he stoop to save men. The successful missionary must be a philosopher, an evangelist, apt to teach, able to organize and regulate schools, able to direct and counsel the native missionaries. The temporal affairs demand executive ability. He must be a leader in the broadest sense. There are, also, increasing demands for literature. The foreign field has opened many doors of usefulness, and now demands men and women of the broadest culture.

Mr. Corey showed that most of the societies for the propagation of the gospel were financially crippled, because the great majority of the so-called christian world took little or no interest in carrying forward the Lord's work. Since we receive but little aid from wealthy men outside the pale of the church, we should endeavour to bring the youth who are likely to become the capitalists, under gospel influences. The greater number of the commercial and professional men of our cities, were once country boys. What is true of the past will also be true of the future. Our Home Missions should therefore be well sustained, so that everywhere in our own country, the youth may have all the advantages of religious training, both as regards character and disposition to give according to the gospel rule.

Dr. Jones, in a pleasing address, referred to the different conceptions of God commonly entertained by christian people, varying with the idea of the individual, gained from a personal knowledge of the Scriptures. Whatever the conception, it influences us according to the natural bias of the mind. If an idea of love, the result in a susceptible nature is the growth of loving feelings and desires. From God was sent the Son ; the Son gave the Spirit ; and by the Spirit we are sent as Missionaries of the cross. The existence of a Missionary Society denotes the presence of life, which proceedeth from the fountain of all life and light. The vast missionary edifice rests on God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, and from this knowledge we gain inspiration, notwithstanding peculiar individual conceptions. The foundation is sure ; let us build carefully and wisely submitting all to the approval of the Great Master Builder.