

THREE cheers for "Eurydico."

In the spring a young man loses his appetite.

MISSIONARY work versus Calculus—Room 23, boxes—Algebraic tonics—Railroad from Kingsport to Spa Springs.

A WORD TO THE WISE.—Young men this is April. Remember those failings.

Is "Hamlet" too deep or is the Freshie too "Shoal"? We rather think the fault is with Shakespeare.

We are happy to inform our readers that, at present, the sunniest part of the day is from 4 to 6 p. m. A change at headquarters.

ONE of our youth received a few days ago a letter addressed:—
"Acadia Seminary,"
Wolfville.

Enlighten your correspondent at once "Hector."

HISTORY CLASS.—Freshman.

Prof.—"The popedom is hereditary, yet the popes never marry."

Fresh.—"Well! guess I won't be a pope."

PARTICIPANTS at the junior table have decided that much speech, is not *edifying*. One of them has *long jud-ged* his biliousness to be due to the *c-m-b-ryo* harangues of his room-mate.

The two modest Freshies who sought to join the procession from Church the other Sunday evening, were "left," so to speak. Wear a couple of old frocks down next time boys, and throw over them a buffalo hide, and you will never be detected. You are handsome fellows too, and so will readily pass.

COLLEGE chapel has a new (?) organ stool. The last one was an artistic structure, consisting of three heterogeneous but substantial strata—a black crack-bottom chair, a clattering patent-folding desk and a Webster's Unabridged dictionary in sheep. The whole edifice made a very comfortable seat.

As spring advances, and the beating rains thaw the ice away, great anxiety is felt for the Ladies' Gymnasium. It has probably been subjected to some very severe shakings during the past winter. Its foundation should be examined immediately, and Bryan should sit on the top windy nights.

THE following were elected as officers of the Athenæum Society for the third term of this year:—H. S. Shaw, Pres.; H. T. DeWolfe, Vice-Pres.; C. R. Higgins, Rec. Sec'y.; G. P.

Raymond, Cor. Sec'y.; J. Pascoe, Treasurer. Executive Committee—O. H. Cogswell, Chairman; C. S. Lyons, W. S. Black, Z. T. Harlow, R. O. Morse.

POOR Boy! he wandered forth on a warm afternoon, sickened, and fell by the wayside. But a good "Samaritan" lived by this wayside, who took him in and cared for him. And there were also in this house other "Samaritans."

Now here, he sent a message unto his friends, saying, that he must needs tarry in what place he was, as he felt grievously "broken up." After some days, the fever left him, and, early in the morning, he arose and came unto his own place. At times, how kind a fate is circumstance.

MAX O'NEIL's "Exhibition," held in Assembly Hall on the evening of the 9th ult., was largely attended and generally appreciated. The "Journey from Europe to Asia through Canada" was well illustrated by his views, and his descriptions were those of an eye-witness. His light, an excellent one, brought the pictures well out, both as to clearness of detail and show of perspective. Of course the most interesting part of his programme was the Canadian scenery, and it certainly was the best. The "localisms" evinced skill and ingenuity, if not *exactly good taste*. A not unpleasing part of the programme was the intermission,—when a number of views depicting our "Old Earth's" infancy was shown by Prof. Coldwell. Half of the receipts—about \$37.00—went to the College library.

An old book has been placed on our table by Prof. Coldwell, with the name of Oliver Wendell Holmes scrawled by the same hand in half-a-dozen places. It is or *was* bound in leather. One cover is half torn off. The fly leaves are all out; Cambridge is written and printed around, and Massachusetts stretches proudly lengthwise on the haggled cover. It is a Valpy's Greek Grammar, found by a Hebron Freshman last summer, in his grandmother's garret. We have not learned its history, but it has evidently been well studied. The following is a letter written in response to an enquiry of Prof. Coldwell:—

"BOSTON, March 8th, 1888.

"My dear Sir,—

"You honor me by considering one of my school books worth preserving.

"I certainly had and used a Valpy's Greek grammar, and I have no doubt that the one with my name in it in several places is the one I had in my freshman and sophomore years in Harvard College.

Yours very truly,
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES."

WHY is a certain swarthy student also breechy? Because he jumps at conclusions.

YE Sophomores, how were you warned at the beginning of leap year! Were you not cautioned to keep tight hold of your affections, nor let them centre! And now, where are you? Behold, our non-blushing "Heavy-weight" is, already fallen, and lo, prostrate beside him lies the blue-eyed "Naturalist." And how came ye into such a state? Can ye not stand a single dose of sugar-candy? What if fair hands did load with pepper your