- Exp. Elec. "Now here's a darning needie -oh no. I believe its a knitting needle; but it will answer the same purpose.
- One or two mernbers of the introducing committee at the recent Athemeum At Hone had a somewhat unexpected experience. Of course they should have been prepared for any new departures. But their surprise was quite neticeable, when, in the midst of the performance of their evening's duties, the voice was changed from the active to the passive. They did notappear at all displeased with the introductions so benign!y accorded them -they were simply taken unawares.
—"I offer a suggestion." The almost invariable response of a certain senior-"Second the motion."
-Married Junior (in Geology). "Then Professor, according to that theory, the Baptists are not as highly developed as other denominations, since they still retain their hard-shells."
-The talk about the $X$ rays so:inds very well from a certain freshman, but to the majority, a suggestion how to raise an $X$ or even a $V$ would be more practical.
- It is rumoured that Hamlet's ghost made an appearance on the night of the 6th, inst., much to the distraction of ninety six's nocturnal visitor to the Seminary.
- April ist passed quietly in Chip. Hall. There was little, com paratively spoaking, to interrupt the smooth course of events as they flowed on towards the hour of cight (p.m.) However, the nature of the proceedings was not egys-actly the same as that which might have been noticed on the first day of the following week, especially at eight. The first day of April was not oppressively warm but one of the rooms wasn't as-well-coaled as the occupant seemed to desire. So the energetic senior, with rharacteristic ambition to explore new heights, rose one flight. (It was fortunate for the finance minister that Rose wasn't above just then.) The sul-minister of the mining industry scraped tngether his supposed prize and conveyed it to regions below-but all to no purpose. Another room proved to be cold shortly after and -well it was only A pril frst. There was some gain, though, in the physical exercise.
- The object of a college paper is to index the degree of intellectual attainment reached by the under-graduates. Considerable forbearance should be exercised toward that Freshman who finds the Athenaeum so profound that for him it is unreadable. We remark for his encouragement, that doubtless, in the distant future. when the shackles of gall and the scales af ignorance have been shed, our columms may be intelligible even to young Milford.

