

Prof. (to student passing an examination): "I have not done you justice in this examination."

Student.—"Why?"

Prof.—"You were allowed to keep on your gown."

THE fertile imagination of a youthful student was recently exercised in minutely depicting the moustaches of '89. Surely the poet's pen turns things to shapes, and gives to *hairy* nothing a local habitation and a name.

A FRESHMAN with *clouded* countenance—you have made that coat rounder than a barrel hoop, in the shoulders.

TAILOR.—I only guaranteed to make it fit.

SOPH.—Say Professor, did not the knights, in the age of chivalry, think more of the ladies than they did of the church.

PROFESSOR.—If preference for the ladies was a distinctive characteristic of chivalry, judging from some examples of our day, that age has not yet passed away.

WHO was that idiot that stepped in and strided up the aisle between the President of the Athenæum and the lecturer and then bumped up against the latter gentleman, and kept him standing while said *unknown* stowed himself away in a seat?

WE are sorry to learn that in the case of Americans, a familiarity with, "High Life Below Stairs" is no guarantee of even passable conduct alone.

THE officers of the Athenæum Society, for the ensuing term have been elected as follows:—A. W. Foster, '89, President; L. F. Eaton, '90, Vice-Pres.; J. B. Ganong, '92, Rec. Sec.; R. O. Morse, '91, Cor. Sec.; Z. L. Fash, '91, Treas. Executive Committee, H. S. Blackadar, '89, Chairman, A. J. Kempton, '89, L. D. McCart, '90, M. S. Read, '91, O. P. Goucher, '92.

THE newly appointed officers of the Athenæum paper for the winter and spring terms, are, W. W. Chipman, '90; J. E. Eaton '90; J. H. McDonald, '91, Assistant Editors. G. D. Blackadar '91; A. Murray, '92 on the Managing Committee.

STUDENTS standing awaiting an interview:—

Doctor.—"Let me see are you Juniors or Sophomores?"

Mr. R.—"We are loafers just now."

Doctor.—"O! then you are Juniors."

A SOPH. of royal name returning from the open air rink was thus innocently accosted by a small boy, brother of a full grown sister:—"Mr. D., please give that song you sang at our house last Friday night."

ALL the exercises in connection with the December meeting of Acadia Missionary Society were of high character. The programme consisted of the following:—

Essay by C. H. McIntyre. Subj.—"Great Opportunity brings great Responsibility."

Essay by Miss Margeson. Subj.—"The Jew and Christian Missions."

Solo, by Miss Wallace.

Address, by Rev. Prof. Kierstead.

Mr. McIntyre claimed that the truth announced in his subject is axiomatic, that the principle is introduced into all the dealings of men with each other and is the very basis of society. The scriptures enforce the teaching by declaring that "to whom much is given much shall be required."

Comparing the present opportunities for mission work with those of a century ago, he called attention to the increased interest in missions on the part of christian churches, to the attitude of heathen nations towards missionaries as compared with the past. To-day, an hundred doors are open before us; the world is now inviting christian enterprise. India, China, Burmah, Japan, Africa, have all become interesting fields for missionary labor and are calling for christians to come and bring or send the glad tidings of salvation. All these grand opportunities lay grave responsibility upon every christian. The fact that Materialism, Atheism and Infidelity is beginning to flood these lands only increases the obligation.

Miss Margeson referred to the rejection of Christ by the Jews 1800 years ago and the consequent shameful treatment they had received from avowed Christian nations. The characteristics of these people make them most interesting subjects for christian labor, and great success has attended the proclamation of the Gospel among them in recent years. Special reference was made to the work in the South of Russia.

Prof. Kierstead gave a most interesting outline of Dr. Dorchester's discussion of the question of "Has Christianity been a success or a failure." In summing up the practical lessons that might be drawn from the discussion he remarked that, the man who allies himself with Christianity so that the truth of it takes hold of and stirs his life, will find himself possessed of an element of truth for which the world is in search. Advocates of Christianity will never want for audiences nor religious authors for readers. The Christian has the most of truth. The history of Christianity warrants the conclusion that its disciples are allied with truth that has the surest promise of permanency and to them there is more of interest in the unfolding of the future.

MARRIAGES.

At the residence of the bride's father, Ohio, Yur. Co., by Rev. H. N. Parry, assisted by Rev. Jas. Stubbett, Rev. J. W. Porter, B. A., '87, and Grace A., daughter of Captain Charles Porter. (Miss Porter graduated at Acadia Seminary, '86.)

At Vancouver, B.C., Mr. C. D. Rand, B. A., '79, and Miss Kate Genevieve Clute.

DEATHS.

At Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug., after an illness of only five days, Horatio H. Welton, B. A. '81, after graduating at Acadia, Mr. Welton spent two years at Harvard and then took degree M. D. and "as the result of a competitive examination," had been admitted to the position of Household Physician for one year in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. At the time of his death he had been engaged only a few months in the regular practice of his profession, but it was long enough to inspire the belief that a brilliant professional career was before him.