

we have referred the words of such men as Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Strong, of Rochester, Hovey of Newton, Harper of Chicago, the late Dr. Gordon of Boston, Editor Horr of the *Watchman*, etc. are given in appreciation of the good and thorough work which Acadia is doing. It is a significant fact that Acadia has sent more men to Newton during the last five years than either Brown or Colby. She has sent 58 while Brown sent 57 and Colby 37. Prof. Tufts ably upheld the interest of Acadia, proving in a conclusive manner the fact that Acadia College has exercised a great educational and christian influence on New England society, and claiming for her a more hearty support from that side of the line. The Association is now taking steps towards incorporation, and until these are completed no new officers will be elected. A committee was appointed to arrange for an excursion, and a number of the Alumni and friends expect to attend the Anniversary exercises in June. Editor Horr very generously tendered the support of his paper and occasional articles may be expected in the *Watchman* setting forth the work in which Maritime Baptists are engaged.

The Month.

We are always glad to hear Acadia graduates among our Y. M. C. A. speakers, and this pleasure was ours at the last regular meeting in College hall on Feb. 24th, when Rev. A. C. Chute, of First Baptist Church, Halifax, gave us a sketch of the life and work of David Livingstone. Mr. Chute's lecture showed careful and studied preparation and was calculated to stir the heart with something of the nobler purpose, which characterized the sincere and devoted subject of his sketch.

On the evening of March 2nd the doors of the Athenæum Society were thrown open to the public, and despite the inclemency of the weather a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen from the affiliated institutions and village assembled in College Hall to listen to the debate on the woman suffrage question. The four defendants of the resolution, "that woman should vote," were the men who were afterward to represent us at Windsor, but notwithstanding their flow of eloquence the four opponents brought fourth sufficient arguments to carry the house with them and the resolution was lost. A synopsis, music by the quartette, and an interesting critique completed the evening's entertainment.

The lecture committee, who have had rather up-hill work this year, deserve our sincerest congratulations on the best two entertainments. On the evenings of March 7th and 8th we had the rare treat of a lecture and recital by Prof. H. L. Southwick, of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. In his lecture the professor showed forth Hamlet as a "man of will." His arguments were conclusive and clear, his language choice and beautiful and his dramatic action perfect. The recital showed the skill of a perfect artist, in the wonderful impersonation of character and the vivid presentation of pictures.