

Music.

- "What is Civilization?"—M. C. Higgins, Wolfville, N. S.
 "The Obligations of Opinions."—S. H. Rogers, Windham Hill, N. S.
 "The Relations of Commerce, to Civilization."—W. L. Black, Salem, N. S.
 "More a Utopia,"—W. H. Jenkins, Johnston, N. B.
 "Turning Points of History."—O. O. Lyons, Waterville, N. S.
 "Literature Reveals us to Ourselves."—F. C. Hartley, Carleton, N. B.

"National Anthem."

"Benediction."

The speakers were DeWolfe, Crawley, Kempton, McIntyre, Fletcher, Jenkins, Hartley. The happy countenances of the Juniors next morning showed that they all believe their class motto and give ocular demonstration of its truth,—"*Acti labores jucundi*."

PERSONALS.

A. J. PINCO, '81, and Mr. Stewart, proprietors of *The New Star*, have purchased the *Pictou News*. Mr. Pincó takes the management of the latter journal.

REV. J. A. FORD, '85, of Milton, Yarmouth, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Fairville, N. B.

H. S. FREEMAN, '85, is now Principal of the High School at Amherst.

T. S. ROGERS, '82, has been admitted to the bar at the head of the list.

REV. W. A. C. ROWSE is studying Theology at Newton Centre, Mass.

H. D. BENTLEY, '81, is attending the same institution.

C. L. EATON, who, on account of severe illness, left Acadia in '80, during the last term of College course, has entered Newton Theological Seminary.

LOCALS.

"The year of Jubilee is come."

ON Wednesday morning, Dec. 21st, the platform of the railway station in this village was crowded with happy students—examinations over, home and Christmas in bright prospect just before them. Handshakings, seasons compliments, kind partings between those who were going and the few who were to stay, made the place cheery with youthful smiles and voices. The old train packed with its restless human freight started off for home. A few poor sinners trudged back up to the boarding house feeling as forlorn as goats, and when dinner time came they all huddled together around one table in the northwest corner of the dining hall, gave thanks, ate some cold meat and potatoes and sang "This world's a wilderness of Woe!"

A FRESHMAN explains why he went to the "Juniors" alone:
 "I can march right up to a Senior and ask for the loan of his hatchet;
 I can list to a Junior profoundly rehearse his oration at midnight,
 I can sleep mid the crash and the smoke, and the din of a Sophomore racket;
 But a harrowing "No" whispered loud through the building o'er yonder—
 'That, I confess I'm ashamed of nor am I ashamed to confess it.'"

CLASS in Geology.—Prof. "A vast amount of the sandstone formation in Cumberland has been manufactured into grindstones and exported."

Mn. R.—Very timidly. "Perhaps this explains how it is that county has so few Grits left in it."

QUOTATION from a recent lecture, "Happy Married Life."

A FRESHMAN's translation of N'avoir rien, "To have no flies on."

"In the time of Elizabeth and other Kings."

CLASS in Physiology. Soph. indicating the position of a bone in the skull. "Yes but you know there is a vacancy here."

THE other day one of our own students had a most appalling vision right in class—most intricate in its nature and horrible to behold.

LATELY half a hundred "Seminarians" were sitting on the front steps of the college getting their photos taken in group. With eagle eyes a Sophomore and Freshman from the village spied them there and each mistook them for his own class. Forthwith, each donned his cap and gown making a fearful onset followed by a hasty, dumbfounded retreat.

He made a mess of it.