

It was the good fortune of the Propylæum to secure for its first public exercises a person of no less distinguished talents than Miss Grace Dean MacLeod, of Berwick, N. S. Miss MacLeod, who has acquired more than a local reputation as a writer, read three of her interesting Acadian stories, viz. : *The Fugitives of French Cross*, *The Boy Blue of Grand Pre*, and *the Privateer of Hall's Harbor*. Her productions were already read and appreciated by many of her audience, but the vividness of description, chastity of style, and subtleness of the plots, were certainly enhanced by hearing these realistic tales from the lips of the talented authoress. This was Miss MacLeod's first appearance in public. We heartily congratulate her upon her success as a reader; the Propylæum on the excellent entertainment furnished upon the occasion of their first public venture; and the province on having a daughter whose productions show so many evident marks of what can be called by no more fitting term than genius. Music was furnished by Miss Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Bowles, and the College Quartette.

Social.—The Timjinsonians, who always take the tide at its flood, held their annual sleigh drive. The demonstration was modest throughout and was characterized only by the continual presence of an aromatic cloud which followed or preceded them as they drove, with or against the wind. Some necessary changes have been made in the constitution. Mr. Spurr has since been admitted to membership upon the standing made at a former examination, and is now permanently employed as the Club's tonsorial artist.

The Walking Quartette is a secret society consisting of Juniors, with a limited membership, as the name indicates. Tradition says that Cupid was present at its inception, but beyond this there is absolutely nothing known of its constitution. One of the by-laws, which is strictly adhered to, provides for a daily walk, the hour of taking which was one afternoon about the 17th of February, suddenly latened by one hour—a striking coincidence. Two of the members have grown tall of stature, elated no doubt by the smiles they receive during their meanderings. It is hinted that two Seniors who are likewise of massive proportions have applied for membership. —

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Garlic.

Mirror.

"Pity he drinks"

"Reap the cream."

"Next, take it up there."

"Who publishes those brooms?"

Why didn't Ave stay in the gallery?

A Versercer is said to haunt the classical room.

Archibald, the fourth party man, Crombie, the leader of the coalition government, and Shaw the advocate of limited monarchy, are the heavy politicians among the Juniors.

The residents of Chipman Hall were pleased to have Prof. Keirstead's company at tea, Feb. 6th. Such visits the students always enjoy.

Wanted:—An instructor in penmanship. Applications will be received by division C of the Senior Class.

English Grammar as remembered by a Junior:—*Nominative*, I. *Possessive*, You. *Objective*, Him.

The "At Home" given by the Athenæum differed from the ordinary reception in one striking particular, the absence of the Gaspercau Contingent. Quotations were therefore below par.

The concert given in aid of the American church in Berlin, which provincialists are wont to attend, was regarded as the recital of the season. The proceeds were duly forwarded to Berlin.

Prof. Tufts recently gave an interesting and instructive lecture to the Seniors on Gen. Booth's "In Darkest England." The other students would do well to invite the professor to deliver this excellent address to them.

First Senior.—Lend me your marking ink?

Second Senior.—Are you going to have a wash?

First Senior.—Yes.

Second Senior.—Ah! want to be recognised after your bath I suppose.

A cad who listened to the part of Gratiano played at a recital in College Hall, turned to his companion in horror as he exclaimed: "I am surprised to see such actions on that platform, and the language used by Mr. F. was something dreadful!"