

We fear that some of our patrons may have cause to complain on account of not having received the May number of our paper. We would explain to any having been thus disappointed, that all the papers of that issue were put in the post office at the usual time. We have lately ascertained, however, that quite a large number have never left the office owing to the carelessness of the post master. We are much annoyed at this delay and trust that nothing similar will occur again.

We think that the subjoined extract from the letter of an *Alumnus* of Acadia addressed to our Secretary will not prove uninteresting to our readers:—

"Now that college reminiscences are crowding upon me, let me refer to another thing. Does college tradition at Acadia hand down the remembrance of "the Double Scamb" ("Scambus Duplix") as they called themselves, who graduated ten years ago."

There were *ten* of us, and our names were in pairs, by initials, making two fives, thus:—

Steele, Creed, Andrews, MacVane, Boggs, Shaw, Corning, Archibald, Murray, Blackadar.

The first five took the Honor Course in Classics, (the only Honor Course at that time); the second five did not. Five were studying for the ministry and five were "Seculars." Five came from the East and five from the West. Five roomed in each end of the college. Five smoked and five did not. Five wore whiskers and five did not. And it was said that five were "engaged" and five not. Othen, as is not surprising, we found five of us together, the others being absent. It is rare to find so many as three fourths of a college class, together after nine years, unless at a class meeting; but at the Convention in Portland last year, there were seven of us present, and the eighth arrived just after I left to return home. Enough of this. It is the memory of the dear old times that has led me to scribble in this strain."

Yours, with best wishes.

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Items.

(*Professor in class having been absent for two days*).—"I suppose you have been revelling at ease during these last few days."

(*Zealous Freshman*).—"O, no sir.—We have been boiling in suspense.

(*Professor*).—"Well, it is quite evident that you have not *wholly* evaporated.

ACADEMIC EXAMINATION.—*Young 'ady reading from Tennyson.*—

"Come to us, lovers, and make us your own."

Amorous Junior.—Arrows of Cupid! I will. That's just what I've been wanting to do.

(*Senior, jokingly, on Anniversary Eve.*)—We are to have an *auction* in the church to-morrow.

(*Junior.*)—Ah! What is to be sold,—the audience?

Junior.—Ye Sophomores! Your presence is required in the classical room this afternoon.

Soph. (doubtfully).—Is your order official?

Junior.—To be sure, Prof. — is speaking through me.

Soph.—Ah! just as the angel of old did through your illustrious ancestor.

(Exit junior.)

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