

A certain individual, whose ingenuity carries him sometimes into extraordinary excesses, has been reported as carrying specimens of all the different soils on his boots.

The student lolls back in his chair with a look of self-satisfied complacency on his unwrinkled brow. But when the Professor requests some one to convey the chalk to another part of the room, this individual, in accordance with his usual policy, springs with the agility of a panther to do the Prof's bidding. But ah the mutability of human affairs! He stops as though paralyzed and rebounds to his seat setting at defiance the theories of man's free agency. For alas! some villainous rascal had tied the tail of his gown to the seat.

A street scene: The youths and maidens of Acadia stroll down the monotonous promenade proscribed by the powers that be, and well worn by many predecessors similarly trammled. A freshman, well known as such by certain landmarks obvious to the initiated, meets a dark-eyed lassie, who smiles, oh so sweet at the vacant individual, but who not so much as condescends a glance. But his comrade gives him a nudge, and, as he looks back over his shoulder, he meets a dark eye fixed on his receding form with a look that makes his knees together smite with a "dull sickening thud."

Those who talk the loudest and most about a principle are the first ones to disregard it, is a remark as often thought to be true, as it is often quoted by the lovers of argument. However, one of our freshes should always try to keep in mind that it is a poor method of developing class-patriotism, by wilfully concocting and narrating the most fabulous skits about his classmate, in order that the same appear in print. Whatever pleasure or benefit he may derive from the same we hope will be more than counterbalanced by the just indignation of the party he thus strives to injure. For by thine own words thou dost stand condemned, thou wicked servile.

The lover and perpetrator of practical jokes is often carried far beyond himself so that even in his precipitancy he forgets the golden rule. Considered in the light of the same and common sense justice, many of his principles and motives are as far beneath those of a gentleman as they are above those of a fool. Doubtless a little serious reflection will convince that person or those persons, who have recently tried to make themselves notorious, by stealing and reposting a well known sign-board in a not very estimable place, of the truth of the above. Truly, the bent of their minds is shown by the surroundings and atmosphere in which they operate.

Most every one enjoys a hearty laugh, or a little excitement, but it may be laid down, that a laugh should be caused by some laughable event, and that any great commotion should be produced by some sufficient cause. But there is occurring about Chipman Hall boys that to a disinterested spectator must appear profoundly ridiculous. We refer to the tremendous excitement, uproarious applause and stale chestnut jokes that are cracked, when an individual is so unfortunate as to have his hair cut, or an unusual length of whisker shaved. It is impossible to conceive where the ridiculous appears in an event so natural, and of such frequent occurrence.

Except the sound of the Doctors reverend voice, silence reigns in the chapel. Another moment and the morning exercises will be over, when suddenly the door opens and shuts with a muscular slam, and a green-looking individual stands on the threshold. He looks around with a vacant stony gaze, and then shuffles down among his compatriots with a noise comparable only to the marching of a battalion of horse. His dreamy eye has a far away look, as though the mind had tired of such an uncouth dwelling-house, and had wandered among the blissful regions of Fairy-land. We hope, however, that by this time the missing member has returned to fulfil its proper functions.