

Prof. N. T. E.—Oh, Sympathetic Student thought James should have exhorted Christians to comfort widowers as well as widows.

Prof. S. T.—That was unnecessary, for the widows embrace the widowers.

OUR attention has, on more than one occasion, been directed to the fact that a number of students, who were most desirous that all the evenings of the Literary and Theological Society, on which literary subjects are discussed, should be devoted to a study of Dante's *Paradiso*, are never seen at any of these meetings, and have not, as yet, contributed anything to the Society's entertainment or information. We do not say that the said parties were dishonest in their efforts to carry their point, but we do say we are unable to reconcile their avowal of a passionate desire to familiarize themselves with Dante, with the fact that they have not looked near us on the several occasions when Dante was up for discussion. Nevertheless, we are pleased to be able to inform these worthy lovers of Dante that on these nights our Society does not languish, despite their continued absence.

WE rejoice at all times to hear of the success of those who have gone before. It fills the editorial heart with joy. It matters not whether it be a church or a manse our countenance beams. But when it is a church *and* a manse, both together, our hearts simply overflow. Our minds have recently been turned to such a happy conjunction of events. A church was dedicated recently amidst the ringing of bells, sweet strains of music, and the tinkling of silver-tongued oratory, and the key of the manse was handed the pastor. Only one circumstance disturbed the satisfaction this occasion evoked. The manse was larger than the church, and for the life of us we could not help thinking "the people must place more confidence in the minister's ability to *fill* the manse than the church."

LAST year we had a case of "heresy." This session we are likely to have one of "plagiarism." A few Sundays ago a certain student went to supply a vacant charge. On his return a report reached us of the fine sermon he had preached—the "text" and "heads" being given. It now appears that the "text, heads,"