

## Locals.

A "touching" appeal—"Keep off my vaccinated arm."

The Dean—"What is the plural form of Mr.?"

Farmer—"Mrs."

Class in Horticulture.

Prof.—"Mention a good cover crop for orchards."

Hutcheson—"Cabbages."

Practical Chemistry.

Mason—"Could these doughnuts be called incombustible matter?"

Eddy—"Yes; that is, matter which cannot be busted."

"Doc" Reed Lecturing—"It is very often advisable to blister after firing."

Linklater (aside to McFayden)—"Say, did they blister you after they 'fired' you?"

Prof. L—h—d, in geology class, having drawn a line across diagram to indicate sea level.

"Now, Mr. Jones, what would you expect to find below this level?"

"Water," is the prompt reply of the Rev. Dan. J.

When the word "weather" was spelled "whethar" in the Maple Leaf's spelling match, it was certainly the worst spell of weather we have had for a while. The sky must have got moved around to the north.

Weir, as he sits down to the remains of the Sunday dinner at 1.27 p. m.—"I wonder, I wonder if I had only, if I had put away that horse and buggy would I have been here; or—?"

All-bright, at the phone—"Hello --! Sunday night for tea did you say? Can't hear, louder, please! No, I can't make it out; (aside) what in blazes is the matter with this — telephone." Voice over wire—"Oh! Mr. Albright!"

Oratorical Class (Spartacus up-to-date.)

Teuple, with great dramatic effect—"If we must fight, let us fight for ourselves. If we must slaughter, let us slaughter our professors."

Aided by Gladiators Bower and McKillican, who have since joined his revolutionary flag, we expect something doing.

Notes on Horticulture.

"What affects the healing of a wound in a tree?"

Monkman—"The temperature of the tree—I mean—the temperature of the sap."

"What may be used to hasten the healing of a graft in a fruit tree?"

Sumner—"Alcohol."

A. B. C.—"Taken internally, I suppose?"

(Cheer up, Artie.)

Notes on the Domestic Science Lecture, found in the Poultry notebooks of D—n and E—y:

Put everything through the meat grinder.

In appearance the sponge cake looks like a cross between a camel's hump and a San Jose scale.

Eggs are used for lightening and thickening, and not for thunder and lightning, as is sometimes supposed during bye-elections.