

HAS the "Pierian Society" given the public its last "Pi," or what has happened?

"Hope deferred maketh the head sick."

CLASS in Astronomy (juniors):

Well, Dr., supposing by some extraordinary event, the sun should cease to shine some time, what could be done? Dr. "In that case Mr. H., the world would have to ask you to stand on stilts."

STUDENTS "Song of the shirt"—the blamed button is off.

ONE of the students found a lump in his coal the other day, and intends presenting it to the museum.

A PROVINCIAL tailor made rather a serious blunder lately. He is unmarried, and happened to be corresponding with two parties, to one he wrote inquiring about the particulars of a suit he had an order for; to the other he poured forth his feelings, then merely mixed the letters; next day he lost both suits.

THE new Academy building had its first escape last week. A lamp burst while the owners were at tea, and, as a result, a comfortable little blaze was going when they returned. A fine banjo and other valuables, together with some books were burned but further than that the building escaped injury. Be careful boys.

"VENIUM sat sapienti"—just so, dears.

It is, perhaps, unnecessary to remind any student who has not joined the Athenæum society, or subscribed to the College paper, that the reading room and its privileges are not open to them. We notice a few are availing themselves of others rights in this respect however. Besides breaking the rules and imposing upon good nature, gentlemen, you are showing a lamentable want of interest in the college affairs generally, and your own interests particularly. You may know all about conducting an event of this kind, and be able to speak like a Gladstone, but why not join, and show the other fellows how the business is done?

THE Harrington Concert Co.'s concert "to a finish" came off in College Hall. The Co. was assisted very ably by their Wolfville pupils. The entertainment consisted of many things, musical and otherwise. A Co. which can teach fifty pupils to sing a piece backwards in five lessons, needs no further recommendation.

A HEALTHY business is being done in opera glasses and window blinds. As spring advances, opera glasses usually go up, and blinds go to. Please notice pun.

"No callers except on business."

If there is any student in the College (or Seminary) who hasn't had his (or her) regular share of the measles or cold this winter, we shall be glad to have him (or her) call and shake hands with us.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.—Getting your thumbs between the door hinges.

QUES. What is the difference between a Freshman and a turnip? Ans. The one is mostly water, the other mostly Fresh.

THE Fruit Growers' Association held their closing exercises in College Hall, 19th inst., in the absence of Dr. Sawyer. Prof. Kierstead gave an address, welcoming the Association as co-laborers. The Prof. clearly showed the importance of education as the ultimate condition of success in this branch of industry, as well as all others. The several papers and addresses were listened to with much interest by the large number of ladies and gentlemen present. Quite a large number of the students were present and obtained valuable information. Even if all of them do not intend to follow the plan. A couple of songs by the College boys was a unique and pleasing part of the entertainment.

AND now the black eye, the bloody nose, the ruffled hair, the wild look, the quickening breath, the broken sleeve button, the sickly smile, the under-hand dig, the slam against the wall, the deadly scuffle, the shouts of applause, and general uproar in the hall at all hours and times proclaim the night of the gloves.

Go way "those" Candy investments, and "those" crosses, and "those" loveliest, etc., etc., etc.

DEATHS.

PORTER.—At Ohio, Yarmouth Co., Feb. 11th, Frank G. Porter, of consumption, aged 20 years.

Frank's short stay at the "Academy" is marked by many friends.

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