

of the Restoration, could not recall the last one. The Professor endeavored to aid him in his difficulty, and accordingly cast his eyes upward. The Freshie seemed to take the hint, and triumphantly added, "Oh yes, Theology." The Astronomy class does not include the Freshmen.

Mr. A. J. Pineo, '81, delivered his lecture—"The Story of the Earth," in Academy Hall, Friday evening, March 2nd, under the auspices of the Pierian Society. After the history of the earth had been traced in a very interesting way throughout the various stages of its development, the audience was favored with the sight of a large number of beautiful sciopticon views illustrative of this development. The proceeds, together with a contribution of \$6.20 by the Principal, Miss Graves, will be devoted to the purchase of books for the Seminary library.

The present graduating class has been exceedingly unfortunate since entering college. It numbered at one time 25 members. Through various causes, however, the number has decreased year after year, but the class has had strong hopes that there would be 11 left to graduate. But alas! By the judgment of his peers, one of them has been condemned to be hanged for the murder of a fellow-creature. The dead pig was found the morning after the assault on the gate-post of the Seminary. The class, it is said, will petition for commutation of the sentence, on the ground of irregularities in the court.

THE MUSEUM.—The following are the donations to the Museum since the acknowledgment of January:—5 specimens of Laumontite, 14 of Henlandite, and 1 very fine specimen of Scolocite: donor, A. J. Pineo, A. B., Wolfville. 6 South American coins; donor, W. C. Balcom, Hantsport, N. S. 2 Anklets, taken from a dead Zulu, South Africa, a collection of Sea Weed from Western Australia, and a bottle of Sea Weed from Western S. America: donor, Mrs. Capt. Wm. Folker, Hantsport, N. S. Fossil Shark's Tooth and Vertebra from Cushaw Phosphate Mine, South Carolina: donor, C. F. Margeson, M. D., Hantsport.

Judicious education anxiously displays to its pupils its own insufficiency and confined scope, and tells them that this whole earth can be but a place of tuition till it become either a depopulated ruin, or an Elysium of perfect and happy beings.—*John Foster.*

Our Table.

"The Academian" could well afford to "give us a rest" on the Conundrums.

The "Argosy" presents its readers with a cut of the new Academy Building. The editorials and correspondence impart a pleasing freshness to the February issue.

The "Wasaton College Record" is a new exchange. In a literary point of view it is rather weak, the editorials are good, and the remainder about the average. It is similar in almost all respects to the other Western journals.

The "University Monthly," though reaching us somewhat late, is nevertheless welcome. We consider the last number an improvement on former issues. We take much interest in the "University Annals" and hope they will be continued.

The "Lutherville Seminary" is marked by a pervading moral tone in its articles. The writers seem to be solving the problem of right living. After the projected "literary society" is organized, we will expect something more literary. The locals are so distinctly girlish, that we forbear to criticise.

The "Dalhousie Gazette" of late has contained a large amount of correspondence relating to the amount of work required at Dalhousie during so short a time. These complaints suggest Pope's lines to us:—

"In vain sedate reflection would we make,
When half our knowledge we must snatch, not take."

Perhaps, however, the word "half" should read "all." It has been decided, we believe, to have the College year lengthened to 7 months—a decision which the majority of Dalhousians will reasonably receive with delight.

The "Haverfordian" has an article on Progression, not very deep, but passable, and also a "cursory glance" at the average graduate—"what he is? and what does he know?" The writer comes with much labor to the conclusion that "he is a man—a man who looks upon the battle of life with a brave heart and a broad mind" and that he "knows that the world is wide, knowledge far-reaching; and that, if we attain proficiency, it must be through determined and untiring effort." (Hear, hear.)

The "University Quarterly" contains some excellent matter. The Essay on "Prophecy" evidences thought on the part of the writer. "With Edison" will be read with interest. *Business Failure* thinks he knows why collegians fail in business. He argues, that after leaving the High School, boys should be put into business until they are twenty-one, and then sent to college, where they will be "better students for previous experiences." Then "when he graduates, he goes back to a field already easy and familiar to him, doubly armed and equipped for fighting successfully the battle of life."

The "King's College Record" for January reached our table about the middle of February. It contains some interesting matter, in which we would class the reference to the ATHENÆUM. We don't anticipate any lengthy quarrel with the "Argosy" concerning the "Record's" article on "the judicious Hooper," but would simply suggest to our Sackville contemporary that it "reconsider," in order to determine whether its falsity of judgment was due to mental dwarfism or to the non-perusal of the article so "interesting and lively in style." Yes, we hope the "Record" will survive the winter, but its call on another ground for aid would seem to be an acknowledgment of growing weakness.

[ERRATA.—We apologize to our exchanges for the following typographical errors in the review notes of our last:—In the reference to the "Chaddock College Monthly" "completed" should have read "compiled." In the review of the "College Rambler," puerile was mis-spelt "purile," and Abyssinia—"Abyssenia."]