

capture of a ten-pound salmon. Such a breach of *etiquette* could hardly be over looked, so steps were at once taken toward the recovery of the finny property. As the result of the strenuous efforts of an honest Soph, the *lost* speedily became *found*, and the term being well at its close, the matter there dropped. Although desiring to directly implicate no one we emphatically say we are grieved to see that men who are spending their first year in College do so far forget themselves as to harbour, much less to carry out any such fell designs and we do hope that the *dignity* of their positions, will in the future save them from any like offence.

By REQUEST—The Jubilee Concert closed, umbrellas and gossamers faded away into the night and with the last rattle of the Janitor's key, peace came upon the Hill-top. Undisturbed silence and darkness communed for one short hour. Then above the sigh of the night-wind from the West, broke an earthy rumor, here and there a shadow flitted, now and again a light flickered.

The signs looked ominous, and indeed the storm came for a sudden with a *whole-souled* clang the "old bell" spake, and at the peal Loud and piercing did there squeal the sound of tin-horns, *blow on blow*. Soon, slowly down the Hill and into the village street the screech and clamor moved, now swelling fairly to a burst, and again in cadence soft soothing the weary ear. In close and ordered rank the procession moved till with a short turn to the left "Old Prince's" successor stalked proudly out upon Wolfville's pier, a veritable chaos at his heels. Here were steamers, partings and much tumult. The good-byes were all said or looked, then the whistle screamed, the steamer steamed, the yellers yelled and slowly out into the darkness swung the laden "Acadia" while those behind sang soft the one "Adieu." After *doing* the town, with the (free gratis) assistance of many local lungs "our procession" climbed the Hill and with a short but kindly remembrance of the sister institution was once more "At Home."

The scene changes. Far and near spreads the half-smothered tumult of a general rampage. Though the laborers are few yet great is the harvest, for in speedy time, without sound of saw or hammer, rises in homely spire, a huge stock of "inflammables." Now, the lighted match, a bank of smoke, and with a rush straight upshoots the yellow liquid glare. The "boys" gather round, and song and oratory together ascend; a pleasing incense, to the quiet stars.

Though warm "Samson" spoke like a man, and the game "Chairman" was never found wanting;—The old blaze slowly slackens, and at length there comes the last word and the last "good-night."

With three brave cheers the Sophomors of '88 are forever gone, the fire is dead, the college year has closed.

To them that come after let it ever be said:—"Even so, go ye and do likewise."

BAPTIST BOOK ROOM, 94 Granville Street, Halifax, is the place for all Baptists to buy all their religious literature.

A WORD TO THE "FIFTHY."—As Freshers your days are over, and even now you are advanced to a position of some respect and responsibility,—we refer to the second year in College. Here you are not compelled to take French nor are "those

class-meetings" absolutely essential, still it becomes you to regard with considerable zeal your books and the conduct of one another. After all, we are all fallible, even though we are tremendous smart.

Next fall better get mittens all alike, it is at times so convenient, and then it looks so innocent and nice. Better not wear canes, they won't suit your dignity, and besides a cane is something that has to be grown up to. We strongly advise all that are able to take front rooms in the hall, as these always give their occupants a certain tone, and are much more sightly. Just here, it would be, perhaps, not out of place to say,—“forgive as you hope to be forgiven.” Never again so far demean yourselves as to hiss any member of the college; if you are wronged or slighted, get up like men, and state your grievances. *Be not too heady or soon day you'll be ashamed of yourselves.* Regularly attend all receptions, and get there *on time*. Be ever mindful that life is precious, and that you were born for a purpose. Again, don't steal or get married,—the one ropes you into court, and the other courts you into the ropes. Better confine your noise to one heat at the close of each term; continued braying is greivous to the ears. Dress and look as well as you are able, but by all your springtime, do be careful. Be mindful of your short comings, and one or two long goings. Be humble, innocent, loving, and even as little children go forward, firm in the understanding that comes from hard study. —“Janque Vale.”

DEATH.

At California, May 18th, D. Spurgeon Whitman, B. A., '83, aged 29 years and 6 months.

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