

burial besought, awaken love, which now comes forth in a new and beautiful creation. The climax comes, as bending over the scooped out grave on the snowy hillside where the poor attenuated form is resting—all that is left of his life-long enemy—the flood gates of his soul are swept away, and the fountains well over in tears, drops, heart broken sighs, and a penitent's thanks giving that God had answered his prayer, and indeed given this man into his power to deal with him as he wished.

"There are strange soul depths" says one, "vast and deep, and broad, unfathomed as the sea." The wise and careful student seeks to fathom these soul depths, seeks to purify them, that lurking evil may be driven hence, that an altar, pure and without defilement, may be erected there on which the radiant light of a nobler spirit may glow, and send its lustre out into the busy, bustling world. As we stand in the lowlands of youthful hope and gaze in awe towards those glorious mountain tops of human greatness, gained by fellow mortals, we feel the stirrings of lofty ambition. They possess, and why should not we? And it is so, that a noble example inspires noble imitation. The up bounding, uplifting soul power must have scope. If not supplied, it is taken forcibly.

But can all in our life be included in *tenco*? What I have and what I can get is mine, says the student. Whence then cometh knowledge? Whence comes the ability to grasp and assimilate this knowledge? From myself? Rather indeed from a higher source. And it is even so, '*et tenco et tencor*.' "I both hold and am held," What I hold is mine, but I myself am held by another, even God.

LEE.

✍ Poems ✍

Mud!

Cream!!!

Skates!!!

St. John!!!!

A certain Junior is said to be an authority on *Greenwich* time.

Three Seniors, a Soph, a Freshie and a Prep. spent their holidays in Chipmunk Hall.

The editors will be obliged to any student, graduate or friend for items of general interest. Information respecting any change in occupation of graduates is especially solicited, as in this matter we are entirely dependent.

A senior was walking briskly along the street the other evening when a peculiar specimen of the *genus homo* accosted him thus: "Say Mr how far is the poor house from here?" Senior (blandly) "Do'n't know Sir,—do'n't know—never was there." "Indeed," said the specimen incredulously, and giving his staff a malicious swing he moved on.

The following officers have been elected by the ATHENÆUM for the current term: President, H. T. R. as; Vice President, Wm. B. Hutchinson; Treasurer, I. W. Porter; Recording Sec, H. L. Day; Corresponding Sec, F. H. Porter; Executive Committee—H. S. Freeman, (Chairman.) E. M. Freeman, G. A. Wilson: Junior Editor of the ATHENÆUM, S. L. Walker, F. H. Leeds, A. K. DeBlis.

Horton Academy has a curiosity in the person of Mr. Fletcher, a blind student. He graduated from the Institution for the Blind, Halifax, in June, 1881 and has since been engaged in teaching music in various parts of the province. Though he has never been able to use his eyes in the acquisition of knowledge he possesses a fund of information that is truly surprising. He has a retentive memory, and in the absence of raised characters depends for his information on what is read to him.

The Academy rejoices in a dude. He does not wear eye-glasses as like the rest of the fraternity, but that does not matter as his unaided vision can take in more than he can easily comprehend. It must be comforting to him to know that he was recently the subject of a vigorous correspondence between two of his classmates. Their verdict is in possession of the local editor and will be returned with his compliments. Girls try again.

A want which the students of these institutions have long felt, a properly equipped gymnasium, has been supplied by the energy and perseverance of Messrs Day and DeBlis of the Junior classes who have spared neither means nor effort that suitable exercise might, at a moderate cost be placed within the reach of all. It is only just to those who have undertaken the responsibility of its success, that the students should all patronize the gymnasium and seek by their conduct and influence to maintain order and good feeling there.

Our university begins the year with encouraging prospects. It is not too much to say that in the history of the Institutions, the outlook has never been more favorable. Each of the departments is equipped for good service, and the material is at hand. As the classes are usually complete at or near the beginning of the college year, the number of students in the college remains substantially the same. Twenty have joined the classes in the Academy, making with those in attendance last term about fifty-five. The Seminary begins the term with a very large attendance. This Institution is yearly becoming more popular. Miss Dodge retires from the teaching staff and her place, we understand, will be filled immediately. This large attendance in the three departments besides stimulating and encouraging those immediately in charge cannot fail to afford gratification to every friend of the institution.