

English stage. The Professor however overcame this difficulty to a great extent by training the actors thoroughly, thus enabling them to enter entirely into the spirit of the drama. To Prof. Horrigan's great efforts and skill are due the success of the work of the society, although the boys as well as Rev. Father Lajeunesse likewise share in the compliments.

The play was staged in Buckingham on the following evening before a bumper house. The work of the students was highly appreciated by the people of the town, and the boys report a very pleasant trip.

The lecturer from the lay-prof.'s corridor has now turned his attention to philosophy. He is "coming down to the psychology of the thing" we believe, for he has announced his intention of favoring us with an instructive discourse on "The Ego" and also on "memory as one of the chief faculties of the intellect."

Bob, lately endeavored to persuade the class of physicists that the aneroid barometer was composed of springs. The professor suggested that Bob's

head was full of *springs*, aye whole rivers.

* *

Prof. (in Grammar class.)—"You tell me that the relatives 'who' and 'which' cover all things in nature and are therefore used for everything we can think of: now when is 'that' used?"

Pupil—"For things we can't think of."

* *

Dwl-g and his friend from Mass proved to be a very lovely and loving pair.

* *

McSwiggen's latest — "He doesn't say anything but it's the way he says it."

* *

Sh-r-d-n says "it's pretty hard to carry a dead man across the stage especially when he's alive"

* *

|| This is how Chas.' trousers look after they arrive from the tailor's; () This is their appearance when he gets them on.

* *

Tim Soldier.—Say Cap. this is a regular coast town.

Cap.—Well, how's that?

T. S.—Because we have so many light houses.