

world of the scholar is rapidly being invaded and practical applications made for the benefit of the working masses. In mediæval times the scholar was a mystic; now he is just the opposite. Then his knowledge gave light only to himself and its substance was wasted in experimenting with chemicals and chasing the evanescent philosopher's stone. The cultured man of to day is altogether a different person. His accomplishments are those that will enable him to brush up against other people without betraying his ignorance. He must know German, French and perhaps a little Italian for one-half of his morning paper is peppered with foreign phrases. He must dabble in mathematics and be conversant in scientific topics. His Greek and Latin must be of the useful sort and worked in on every possible occasion. He must know a little law, medicine and theology for his neighbor may be a doctor and his son-in-law a minister. He must have a morsel of every kind and like the Sophist be prepared to speak on any subject. The new education then has broadened but lost much of its depth. It is as though the channel of a vigorous stream had been choked up and the waters made to flow sluggishly over a wide plain.

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### The Month

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THE enthusiasm for Basket Ball reached its climax in the closing game of the season. On this occasion the contending parties were picked teams from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Opinions as to the relative strength of the respective teams were divided, this being the first time they had played together. Each one strove manfully to uphold the honor of the province he represented and was heartily cheered by the enthusiastic spectators. The degree of proficiency displayed by some of the players is a proof of what systematic training will accomplish. When time was called the score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Nova Scotia.

A rare musical treat was given in College Hall, March 10th, by the celebrated Fisk Jubilee Singers. The fame of these noted singers preceded them and they were greeted by a full house, who listened with rapt attention and then applauded most heartily. All the selections were first class but it is probable that the notes of "Steal away to Jesus" will linger in the memory long after the most of the others are lost in forgetfulness. Many a lover of music will recall with pleasure the evening spent with these singers.

The most important matters that have come before our notice this month have been in connection with the evangelistic services led by Rev. H. L. Gale. Mr. Gale began meetings in College Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 21st, and afternoon and evening services were held each day (Saturdays excepted) until April 5th. Personally