

by the education which she inculcates. No nation can ever become an educated one, until opportunities of intellectual culture have ceased to be the privilege of sex or class, and until such opportunities are placed within the reach of every man and woman. Those on the other hand who go out into the world, do so with a truer courage founded on a nobler estimate of work. On every side new fields of action, are opening up for the employment of woman. The press, and several of the professions, invite her to enter and reap the fruits of her labor equally with man. Besides, woman is apt to teach, and the amount and style of culture brought to her work in this department, will depend upon the thoroughness and completeness of a liberal education.

To every one the advantage of a sound mental training, is necessary to make the best use of his faculties, and woman's as well as man's sphere is peculiarly that situation in which she is doing the highest and most perfect work of which she is capable.

Womanhood can only be made more truly womanly, as manhood is made more truly manly, by the utmost use of the possibilities of a high culture.

Woman's power, both bodily and mental, to acquire this higher education, is a question of fact, only to be decided by fair trial, and so far she has held her own equally with man.

EXCHANGES.

THE *Eurhetorian Argosy* sustains its promised reputation. The spirit of courtesy shown in its polemic department is what we should expect from the institution whence it comes. We like the new feature it has introduced at first, of "Pencilings by the Way," and consider it adds an additional charm, by its racy, graphic style. With the exception of a small mistake (which is quite pardonable under the circumstances,) viz: that of considering the article on education an editorial, we were quite satisfied with the general make-up.

No. 5 *Dalhousie Gazette* is at hand. It contains an interesting article on Athletics, which is not less interesting on account of non-originality. Some original articles on Education, etc. Very solid, sound and respectable.

We have received the second number of *The Packer Quarterly*, published at a Ladies' Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. It contains a pleasing variety of articles—some of them indicative of an intimate acquaintance with our noblest English poets. We welcome it as a valuable exchange, especially since it is the exponent of the cultured female intellect.

If our Nova Scotia ladies would wish to enter farther into the domain of the knowable after they have exhausted home opportunities, let them take a course at the Packer Collegiate Institute.

Personals.

R. D. BURGESS, late of Acadia, has been ordained as pastor over the Baptist Church at Hebron, Yarmouth County.

ACADIA is quite largely represented, in her graduates, at Harvard. The following are now studying there: John B. Mills, A.B., '71, and W. L. Barss A.B., '72, students at the Law School. A. J. Eaton, A.B., '73, F. H. Eaton, A.B., '73, and S. McCully Black, A.B., '74, are pursuing the arts course.

J. F. COVEY, A.B., '73, is teaching the High School in St. Andrews, N.B. We are glad to learn from a very favorable account of his examinations in the *St. John Telegraph*, that he is meeting with marked success as an instructor of the rising generation.

SEYMOUR GOURLEY, A.B., '72, is practising "the codeless science of the Law" at Truro. Mr. Gourley's already extended practise and rapidly increasing popularity sugar well for future success in his chosen profession.

Items.

THE *Argosy* states that the ladies of the Seminary at Sackville wish them to make public the names of all students who do not attend the receptions. Were the *Athenæum* to attempt the like, it would be compelled to publish a catalogue of all the students attending Acadia.

ACADEMICIAN (exultingly). My sudden and unexpected entrance into church, where one of your collegians was vigorously "handing out the truth," seemed to discommode him quite seriously. Rather rough that an academician should thus squeelch a collegian—eh?

Senior. Oh, that's easily accounted for—The foolish things of this world are frequently made use of to confound the wise.

It is said that the Juniors, though daily becoming more conscious that the finest shades of thought, as well as men's wills, can be expressed by particles (which suffer not inflection, of course) have begun to practice the inflection of the voice in the habitations of neighbors "whose children are pretty much grown up."

FRESHMAN (swimmingly), "What is the value of a Senior?"

Senior (sternly), "Taking a Freshman as a unit of measure, we would value him at infinity.—*Cap and Gown.*"

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