

Is it economical to have one Professor lecturing on Logic to Sophomores, and below him, on the first floor, another lecturing on the same subject to ladies? Must there be two sets of scientific apparatus? In short, would it not be more advantageous for the senior classes in the Ladies' Seminary to hear the College Professors on Classics, Mathematics, Science, Philosophy, &c., than to have these subjects with another set of teachers. Of course it may be necessary to exercise the very greatest caution, or it may not—that just depends on the character of the Students which, in Wolfville, is above rather than under the average. Well, then, what has been a success in England, is it not certain will be a success with you?

One word yet. I have watched this system for two or three years. I have been in classes with ladies, and at the same table in examinations, and it is my deliberately formed opinion that this joint education of the sexes, more than anything else, will develop the true manhood that lies too often mournfully hidden in every rustic block of humanity; awaken therein a truer regard and deeper reverence for the gentler sex which, in turn, shall learn to recognise man at his true value and rivaling him in the domain of literature, shall yet comprehend, and all the more by their daily contrast—the eternal difference which Nature has made between man and woman. Thus shall both with knowledge, with earnestness, with reverence, proceed at the call of duty to the work of life.

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Things Around Home.

FICKLE Freshmen, Sober Sophomores, Jolly Juniors, Solid Seniors.

THE Acadia String Band are now practising on the "Blue Danube."

AND now they say that she can't have a "feller" for three Sem-days,

THE Refugees haven't had that rumored Reception yet. Their motto at present is "Sem. or die."

THE question of Compulsory Education was discussed in last open Athenæum. Majority for.

THE Governors have been here. Solemn conclaves have been held. The work of building will be pushed forward.

EXPEDITIONS are the order of the day. Horton Bluff was the attraction of the last day off. A little party of five were the actors. March 9th was the time. Specimens, clams and a sick Sophomore were the results.

ON DIT that one of the Refugees has become so popular among the demoiselles of the village, that they call at the "Asylum" in the evening, and invite him to go for a walk. It can't be any trouble for that chap to "speak first."

JOKE by a Freshman. The day after the Junior expedition to Long Island, reports were rife among the good people of that place that the first gang of railroad navvies deputed to work on the proposed line to the Island had arrived. Juniors will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

How things change. Only the other day he was a well-meaning, serious-minded freshman, who wouldn't lift his eyes toward the Seminary. And now he is a Jolly Junior and wears a beard, and buys one cent stamps by the hundred.

About the beginning of last term a certain or, according to some insinuations, a very uncertain, Junior, called upon a young lady of this place, and with remarkable presence of mind left his cane behind him; so every little while he has found it necessary to go up after that cane. The other day, in a fit of absentmindedness, he brought it home. And there is *one* troubled looking Junior about town.

St. George's Lodge made a new and pleasant departure a few nights ago, which was nothing less than inviting their lady friends and a few others, to join them in a Sociable at the "Hall." An exceedingly pleasant evening was passed in an exceedingly pleasant place. The Hall, neatly and tastefully furnished, looked more like an enlarged edition of a gentleman's drawing-room than like our ordinary places of gathering. The entertainment, which consisted of essays, readings, and speeches, interspersed with choice, well-rendered music, and agreeably