

the inexperience of the speakers and their want of leisure, were very creditable. Especial mention must be made of the paper entitled "The Unseen," which was very fine, embodying a fair share of rich thought and some good attempts at word-painting. The essays of Messrs Simpson and Belyea are also deserving of honorable mention. The readings were well rendered, with this exception, that in some cases there was an unnatural straining after effect which defeated its own object.

At the close of the exercises the Principal called upon Rev. Mr. DeBlois and Prof. Welton, and Rupert Eaton Esq. to address the school; which they did briefly and humourously, calling forth frequent outburst of laughter from the audience. The "National Anthem" with variations, by Miss Dodge, music-teacher in the Seminary, formed a fitting and highly agreeable close, to this very pleasant afternoon. We always enjoy those entertainments given by our neighbours in the Academy and Seminary. It breaks the dreary monotony of College life, and the sound of the piano which we seldom hear except on these occasions makes us think of the "old times" at home. We look forward with no small degree of interest to the closing exercises in June.

Locals.

THE *Dalhousie Gazette* objects to revivals in colleges, and mentions an affair that took place at one of them during a season of *refreshing*. We are not told where the disreputable deed was done, but know of only one college where the perpetrators could have been caught by the "Principal." At all others the chief dignitary goes by the name of *President*. Dalhousie, however, was never blamed for having revivals.

A certain Local Paper, more famous for its columns of abuse than for literary merit informs its readers in a late number of having heard about three remarkable tailors. The anecdote suggested to our minds a picture which we once saw representing the portraits of two individuals, below which was this somewhat mysterious motto, "When shall we three meet again." Since the picture of the third party has not yet been procured, we would suggest that the erudite (?) editor of the above paper call on Notman at his earliest convenience.

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