

in ulsters and fur caps, shivering around the door of the Scientific Department and laying plans for their June expeditions.

BENGOUGH is coming. The principal men of the place are to be caricatured. Everybody is estimating the importance of the position he holds in Society, and wondering if "Ben'll get me down." We, here we speak in our editorial capacity, are going to see that we get fair play.

Sunday,	Dimanche.
Monday,	Lundi,
Friday,	Vendredi,
Saturday,	Samedi.

Such was a part of the vocabulary assigned to the French class for a recent lecture.

"Mr. R." observed Mlle., as she directed her attention to a youth of semi-sentimental aspect, "Mr. R. give me the word for Saturday."

Mr. R., whose thoughts have been wandering, hastily, "Sem-Day."

SHE said that she wasn't agitated on the Eastern Question; she didn't feel anxious to know who would be the next Pope, it mattered little to her whether or not the telephone is the greatest invention of the age, she didn't particularly care "who spoke first," but what she did feel a languid interest in was "Who sent that horrid valentine!"

WINTER pastimes, until recently, have not flourished. Muddy roads and wet winds during the first of the term had a depressing effect. Lately there has been a reform movement. A small patch of "fair to middling" ice accommodatingly presented itself a short time since, and until the late rain-storm was patronized approvingly, by a goodly number of pleasure seekers. Since that time snow-shoeing and sleighing have been in vogue.

Two juniors spending their vacation "back in the country," paid a visit to a district school in their neighbourhood, and the little ones were accordingly put through their facings by the pretty and obliging school ma'am. Among other general questions the conundrum was propounded, "What are the four seasons of the year?" Promptly and confidently came the response from a bright little fellow of nine winters, "Europe, Asia, Africa and America." Juniors took down their sleeves.

Among the motions recently passed in the ATHENÆUM is one which we think will be of some advantage to the Society, at least, viz: that every sixth Friday evening the doors be open to the public; in other words, that we have an open Athenæum. What we want more than silver and gold is confidence. The first O. A. of the term

was held on the first of this month. The evening's entertainment consisted of speeches, readings, essays and music, the latter furnished by Sems. at request of Athenæum.

THE regular meeting of the Acadia Temperance Society was held on the 8th instant. Prof. Tufis made an extended and deeply interesting address, treating the subject of Intemperance historically, tracing its evil effects upon men and nations from the earliest times until now. The "rise and progress" of the first temperance movements was also commented on. The pledge of the first temperance society bound its members "not to drink more than fourteen glasses a day."

Dr. Sawyer followed, and taking up the Professor's train of thought, reviewed the temperance movements of the last thirty years. He then gathered up the teachings of history, ancient and modern, and gave them a practical application. He expressed his interest in and sympathy with the present Temperance Reform, and promised to do what he could to add to the interest of the future meetings of the Society.

Two admirable essays, one by Miss Hammond on the "Moral Power of Woman," the other by Miss Freeman, entitled "Moral Slavery," and a reading by Miss Wallace, then claimed the attention of the audience. These exercises were pleasantly varied with choice pieces of music, kindly furnished by the Sisters.

WE have spoken of the A. T. S.; we have mentioned the A. M. S.; in days gone by we have recorded the victories of the A. C. C. C., and the A. C. B. B. C. It now becomes our painful duty to chronicle the formation of another society, the I. M. S. Some two weeks ago, several of the Refugees met in solemn conclave, and decided to form a mutual improvement society upon a new and solid basis. The preamble to the constitution is briefly as follows:—

*Whereas*, the practice of shaving, if frequently indulged in, consumes much valuable time; and

*Whereas*, said practice tends to stiffen the capillary components of the hirsute appendage; and

*Whereas*, said practice is seized and possessed of no redeeming feature; therefore

*Resolved*, That we do hereby bind ourselves to abstain from said pernicious practice, save on one day of each month.

And now they can't get anyone to accept their escort on Sunday evenings, for,—say the fair refusers—their faces are getting so rough there is no pleasure having them around. One of the members told us in confidence that he thought the I. M. S. would bankrupt before the end of the month.