

Scene, going to church. A senior, a junior and two freshmen in holiday attire. Junior, (briskly), "Good morning, Mr. G., allow me to compliment you on your fine personal appearance." Senior (quickly), "So you may as long as he keeps his back turned." Mr. G. "O I don't mind what *you* say, I let in at one ear and out at the other." Mr. M. (daringly), "That's easily done, as there is little brains to interfere." Senior (loftily), "You don't understand the first principles of anatomy, or the mysteries of your physical organism. The brain is not located between the ears." The freshmen were observed in profound meditation during the next hour in church. The junior stole home after the service to study physiology. The senior is still at large.

A sophomoric effusion written under the inspiration of New Testament Greek:

Acadia College once took a part
Of parent's hopes, of parent's cares,
And, for a little cash, agreed
To cultivate the ground on shares.

First Wentworth's lore the ground did plough,
And then the teeth of Olney's harrow
The soil did scar and harrow so,
It left within the bones no marrow.

Then, lest the stones of ignorance
Should mar the surface of the land,
Two classic maids were sent in haste,
To pick them up with culturing hand.

The seeds of Ethics gently sown,
Were covered deep with sods of Trig.:
Though Hallam's sun soon dried the soil,
They scarcely wished to deeper dig.

The gentle rain at last fell down
In drops of mathematics fresh:
G. G. and C. are letters now
That bring relief to student's flesh.

The plants so quickly sprang in sight,
And grew in this soft atmosphere
So fast, that all who saw them said,
"Oh, they need more of Hallam here.

One day the gard'ner walked afield,
And quickly saw, what none else will,—
That weeds of idleness were there,
Which threatened all the plants to kill.

So quick he ran to bring a hoe,
(That hoe he calls N. T. Greek,)
With this he means to hoe the weeds
And cut their heads off once a week.

PERSONALS.

M. R. Tuttle, '78, is principal of the public school at Freeport, Digby Co.

J. Goodwin, '77, is cashier of the People's Bank agency, Lockport, Shelburne Co.

C. L. Davidson, a freshman of '86, is teaching in the historic town of Louisburg, C. B.

J. W. Tingley, '85, has been called home owing to his father's illness. He will probably return in a few weeks.

F. G. Harrington, an under graduate of '83 and a former editor of the *ATHENÆUM*, is studying at Morgan Park.

J. A. McDonald, an under-graduate of '75, is the most prominent lawyer in Victoria Co., C. B., and is one of its representatives in the Local Legislature.

M. Smith, who matriculated with the class of '80, and has spent the intervening time on the Pacific coast, has recently returned to the "Hill." He takes a general course in mathematics and science.

L. J. Donaldson, '85, having completed the college work as far as the middle of the junior year, has decided not to continue his work here. He purposes attending the Agricultural college at Guelph, Ont.

Rev. S. McC. Black, '74, is pastor of the Baptist church at Westport, Digby Co. Mr. Black was offered an important educational position in the Western States, but was obliged to decline, owing to the advice of his physician who recommended a residence on the sea-board.

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Marriages.

LOCKHART-UPSON.—At Suffield, Conn., Dec. 25th, Rev. Benton W. Lockhart, '78, and Miss Fanny Upson.

DIMOCK-GELDART.—At Windsor, N.S., Frederick Dimock, to Miss Geldart.

CAMPBELL-HARDING.—On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Windsor, by Rev. E. M. Keirstead, A. M., assisted by Rev. Herbert Foshay, Alexander S. Campbell, of Montreal, and Florence L., daughter of T. S. Harding, Esq.

Deaths.

DEBLOIS.—At the Baptist Parsonage, Wolfville, on the 4th inst., Rev. Stephen W. DeBlois, D. D., aged 56 years. Deceased was born at Halifax, 1827, graduated at Acadia in 1846, afterwards studied at Newton, was ordained at Chester, became pastor of the first Horton church in 1855, which position he retained until time of death, received the honorary degree of D. D. from his Alma Mater in 1881.