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ACADEMIA
ATHENÆUM.



MARCH

1907

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The Acadia Athenaeum

VOL. XXXIII

MARCH, 1907

No. 5

A Twilight Reverie.

(SPECIAL PRIZE POEM)

When the sun, in fading glory
Brightly tints the Western sky,
And paints in the clouds some story
Present, future, days gone by ;
When the shadows gently falling
Close in darkness all around,
When the birds their mates are calling
And the dew-drops wet the ground ;
When the tree-tops softly swaying
Fan the sultry air of day,
And the breezes faintly playing
Bring the scent of new-mown hay ;
As the stars that shyly peeping
From the vast blue dome above
Tell of One who never sleeping
Watches us below, in love ;
Then, oh then, I would be lonely
And commune as soul with soul
God, and nature, and I only,
Perfect harmony the whole ;
So when Phoebus' rays last gleaming
Soften to a shadow tone
Then you'll find me sitting dreaming
In the twilight—all alone.

Hilda Vaughan, '08.

Earthquakes.

WITHIN the past year the civilized world has been startled and shocked by three disastrous earthquakes. Occurring suddenly and wholly without warning, agitating the solid land and shattering and destroying what seemed to be the most durable of human constructions, with accompanying great loss of life, these quakings have caused much uneasiness far beyond the affected districts and aroused renewed interest in earthquakes and inquiry into their causes and geographical distribution. In a broad way the subject comes within the scope of geology, but as in many other branches of that science, knowledge has been gained so rapidly and reached such proportions as to demand a special name, and the terms seismology and seismologist may be met with in recent literature almost as frequently as geology and geologist.

Earthquakes are exactly defined as the "passage of waves of elastic compression, or distortion, through the solid crust of the earth." The amount of actual movement of the surface, due to the passage of these waves, even in destructive earthquakes, is slight, seldom exceeding a couple of inches. The waves travel with great velocity, moving more swiftly in violent shocks and in the deeper and denser rocks. The earthquake at San Francisco was registered by all the seismometers of the globe, and it was not until they had twice circled the earth that the tremors ceased. The vibrations crossed the continent and the Atlantic and reached Birmingham in twelve minutes, and in three hours thirteen minutes registered themselves again, after having made the tour of the whole world.

Earthquakes of magnitude are not, as a rule, connected causally with volcanic outbursts. The shocks that frequently accompany volcanic activity are of minor importance and very local in their action. The earthquakes of San Francisco in April, Valparaiso in August and Kingston in January are typical examples of more severe shocks. Since 1899 over four hundred of these have been of sufficient intensity to be recorded on the instruments in the larger number of the world's observatories. The total annual number recorded is now about thirty thousand, of which some sixty are world-shaking.

No part of the earth is exempt from their visitations, though they are by no means evenly distributed. The latest published earthquake chart outlines thirteen districts to which since 1899 quakings of sufficient magnitude to be destructive were confined. All these, except one in Southern Asia, border the great oceans. The continental and Australasian margins of the Pacific are almost wholly included in such districts. Steep slopes, submarine or terrestrial or both, are very characteristic of these districts. Along the Pacific coasts of North and South America the coast ranges reach a height of twenty to thirty thousand feet above their basis in the near-by ocean depths, and some of the greatest depths known lie not far east of the Japanese Archipelago. North-eastern America appears particularly free from violent shocks, and the presence of large boulders perched in unstable positions on summits and sides of hills, left there by the retreating ice of the Glacial Period, indicate the absence of destructive earthquakes in the North-eastern United States and Eastern Canada for a period of at least ten thousand years, and probably much longer.

The more accurate recording of the shocks and their points or lines of origin has been accompanied with an accumulation of data as to the permanent disturbance of the country in the immediate vicinity of the occurrence. In many cases, where the place of origin has been wholly or in part within the coast line, fractures in the earth's crust with actual displacements, vertically or horizontally or both combined, have been traceable. In 1897 a severe earthquake shook North-eastern India and a sharp break in the rocks with a relative movement of one side past the other of as much as twenty-five feet was traced along the foothills of the Himalayas for a distance of twelve miles. In the San Francisco earthquake the rift has been traced for one hundred and eighty-five miles. The displacement has been chiefly horizontal on a nearly vertical plane and the country to the south-west of the rift has moved north-westerly relative to the country on the north-east of the rift. The amount of movement was commonly from eight to ten feet, though in one case a roadway was differentially moved for twenty feet. The coast of Chili has again and again been uplifted in the shocks so common in that district.

From data such as these geologists are practically united in the belief that the great earthquakes result, in general, from the concussions caused by the fracture of the brittle and comparatively thin

outer crusts of the earth along great lines of weakness, and by the readjustment of the broken masses until an equilibrium is again established. Wherever bedded rocks of variable composition are well exposed by wear of streams or ocean waves, these breaks or fractures, termed faults, are of common occurrence. The movement of one side past the other may have been slight or may have reached a magnitude of ten thousand feet or more, as in the great faults along the Appalachian mountain system. They are abundant in this vicinity, and can be readily detected at Starr's Point, or better still along the Horton Bluffs. The lower portion of the Gaspereau Valley appears to be due to such a break bringing up the harder rocks along the Wolfville ridge, or dropping the softer strata of the valley.

It is not supposed that the entire displacements recorded in these older exposed rocks took place at any one time, but rather were brought about by intermittent movements of variable amount. Such slips and readjustments must have given rise to violent earthquakes in past ages in this now quiescent region, and no man can say when movements may begin again along the old fault plains.

In the lapse of ages great surface transpositions of the material of the earth take place upon its surface. Where lofty land borders deep oceanic areas the waste of the land is rapidly carried into the sea and distributed along the continental border. Though we haven't access to the earth's interior we know that the heat and pressure increase with depth and at a distance of not more than thirty miles from the surface must be sufficient to render the rocks plastic and ready to flow slowly towards a region of lesser pressure. Surface readjustments of material are undoubtedly of sufficient volume to cause great strains in the more hard and brittle upper zone of the crust, or zone of fracture. Add to this the strains produced by the constant shrinkage of the globe through loss of internal heat, and we have adequate causes for the fractures and displacements we have been considering.

Man has been upon the earth but a brief space as we measure geological time. Human records extend back but a minute fraction of this space, and as regards earth phenomena are of slight value for purposes of prediction. Violent earthquakes and sudden uplifts or subsidences of the crust may have been practically confined to certain well defined districts for the last seven or eight or even fifty years but

we cannot say with assurance that they will continue to be as restricted for any length of time in the future.

Earthquakes are undoubtedly due to faulting of the crust and these fault breaks endure as long as the rocks in which they occur. The phenomena have thus automatically recorded themselves more or less perfectly in the land forms of the earth today, in the stratified rocks of the crust, and in the ancient land surfaces that have successively passed beneath the sea to be covered by newer sediments and re-elevated with their mantle of protecting strata in the present land areas of the globe. The skilful geologist may read these records and from them reaches the conclusion that real stability of the crust is unknown and nowhere to be expected. Enormous vertical and even horizontal movements have again and again taken place and great portions of the continental areas have been repeatedly lowered beneath or elevated above the sea, great earth blocks have been elevated or dropped or tilted many thousands of feet, and thick belts of sediments along the continental borders have been crushed and crumpled and elevated into lofty mountain ranges.

The north-eastern seaboard of North America has been especially free from violent earthquakes, but off our coast lie sedimentary deposits of immense thickness, the waste washed from our lands for long periods of geologic time. These sediments form the submarine shelf that stretches seaward in a slightly sloping plane for a hundred miles before the edge is reached and the mass slopes away steeply to the great depths of the ocean basin. Here are conditions for a crumpling, crushing movement that may ridge up and bring above sea level a new mountain range.

Just beyond this true continental border lies one of the earthquake districts. It is credited with only five of the four hundred severe shocks since 1899, yet there may be a slight menace to the north-eastern coast cities in its proximity. The supposed causes of these great earth movements are still vigorous. There is not the slightest proof that they have terminated, and the jars and throes of the past year remind us of the ever-present possibility of human beings witnessing some great manifestation of the enormous forces about us of which we are usually wholly unconscious.

E. Haycock, '96.

The Pirate of the North.

I am the North Wind, cold and free
From the land of the Polar Star,
I scuttle the ships that I meet on the sea,
And scatter their crews afar.

In my wake the sons of men lie dead,
Before me they shiver in terror and dread.

And there's rum below for the ships that go
A-sailing o'er the deep
When I am out for a jolly rout
Those ships below I'll sweep.

Then sons of men Beware ! Beware !
When the dread cry cometh forth;
And hide your faces somewhere, somewhere
From the Pirate of the North.

For far away in the Northland dread
I hold dominion over the dead.
And wide across the Northern world
My death enchanted shafts are hurled.

I've robbed the sea, and I've robbed the shore,
And again and again I'll rob them more.

O'er lonely desolate lands I sweep,
And scatter bones where the snow lies deep,
And on I bear the cry of the dead
And echo it far from their lonely bed.

The scream of the eagle, the howl of the wolf
And the smell of carrion men,
Arise and guard my pirate, hold
In that icy polar den.

The flitting ghost forgets to boast
When he hears me roar on the lonely shore.

Then rip a hoy for the roaring North !
The Dirge of the desolate cometh forth,
And I rush you from my Polar Den
And I gather me in the sons of men.

A. C., '10.



The Consummation.

"Bid me live and I will live
Thy Protestant to be,
Or bid me love and I will give,
A loving heart to thee.

HENRY Morehouse sighed and let fall his book. Not heeding it he gazed into the fireplace dreamily, thinking idly of the days, ten years past, when he was a careless, happy collegian at Harvard. Thus wrapt in reverie his face saddened as back to him there came the vision of one who had once contributed both to his joy and his sadness.

When but a Sophomore he had met Louise Raynes, a bright, charming girl of aristocratic Cambridge. As time slipped by their friendship grew and deepened. He was a senior—It was the last grand ball, the farewell to his college days and Alma Mater. Gaiety and pleasure ruled supreme. The strains of "Fair Harvard" ushered in the last waltz, the best of all; she was his partner. For once his ready wit did not respond to the environment; and they glided over the polished floor in silence. She noted this, but could not understand. Suddenly the spell was broken.

"Louise," he half whispered, his voice eager and passionate, "this has been a great day for me. Will you make it perfect? Louise I love you."

Laughingly she refused him, for she did not love him, at least, girl that she was, she thought she did not. Almost from that moment

his whole nature changed from that of a happy, buoyant college youth to a cold, unsympathetic man. Surely she must have seen long before that he had loved her. Why had she encouraged him in the fond delusion? Oh well, he had been mistaken. After all love was but a delusion fantastic. He would forget it all—he partially succeeded.

The next day he left for New York, his home; and since then had prospered. After ten successful years he was president of one of the largest corporations, and well met with this world's goods, both on account of his shrewd ability as a financier, and by a large inheritance. Of one of the oldest families, and a man, altho cold and reserved, yet of sterling integrity, he was everywhere respected, admired and not a little envied. He lived a solitary life, surrounded by every comfort and luxury. His residence and estate was one of the finest in the suburbs. And yet,—he was not happy.

Thus he mused of the past, an unwonted mood. With a nervous impulse he went to the window and looked out. It was storming wildly and seemed a fitting prelude to "Winter's Reign." It was Christmas Eve. But what was that to him? What was life but a mere bleak wilderness of delusions, like the mocking mirage of the Arabian desert? He had everything to make a man happy. No,—not everything. Well, if not, what was love but a vain fleeting shadow, even as the rest? And then, what had the future? Naught save a few years of toil; and after that, what then? A few prayers; and his whole existence would be summed up in these words: "He came, he lived; and now 'Hic facet'." All—

Suddenly out of his morbid reverie he was roused by a cry for help. It was faint and borne down the wind from afar. He rushed out and tried to see down the avenue from whence it came. The heavy swirling snow almost blinded him. Then, suddenly, from out the darkness dashed two foaming horses, dragging a sleigh. The driver's seat was empty, and in the rear he could see a woman's huddled form. It was but a moment; he jumped, seizing the maddened horses' bridles. On they dashed, but he clung desperately, struggling and pulling. Then he slipped, fainted, and all was blank.

He woke as from a dream; and a darting pain seemed to shoot through him, as his servants were carrying him to his room. Across

the hall he heard a lady speaking, and the voice sounded strangely familiar. Then all was blank again, he had fainted.

Gradually consciousness came back. As if in a dream he heard the doctor giving directions. Someone was bathing his throbbing head, and, ever as the soothing, caressing touch passed over his forehead, he felt a strange calm steal over him, in spite of the sharp pain in his side. Suddenly the clock on the stairs tolled out twelve strokes slowly and as if telling a tale. As the last stroke died away he opened his eyes for a moment.

"Merry Christmas," said the doctor in cheery, kindly tone.

The sentiment jarred on Morehouse's nerves. "Merry Christmas indeed," he thought. "Yes, it would have been merry if—oh well, enough for the past." Then he opened his eyes again. He started as his eyes met those of one long since passed from his life. To both there came a vision of the past, something out of the far distant scene of days gone by.

"Henry," said a voice, like one he had heard and loved, "O Henry, I am so sorry that you were hurt for me." With eyes suffused with pitying tears she took his extended hand, and stroked it gently. A rush of emotion swept over him. No longer was he the cold, iron-willed financier.

"Louise" he faltered, and then was silent.

Just then the doctor discreetly withdrew,—for the heart must needs have first attention.—There was silence. A wave of golden dreams and memory held him enthralled. Then a thought of pain darted through and pervaded his inmost soul. Why had she been brought into his life again to reopen the old wound; to awaken his old love; for she could never be his? He remembered reading soon after he left Harvard of her engagement to Arthur Winthrop, a young Boston millionaire.

"I hope that you were not hurt, Mrs. Winthrop." Henry Morehouse, the level-headed, cold financier spoke. All passion and feeling had left his voice, and in its place were tones, polite and reserved.

"Mrs. Winthrop," she faltered, "Mrs. Winthrop, why"—Then it dawned upon her that he had not heard of her broken engagement.

"Did you think I married Winthrop?"

He nodded assent.

Whereat she explained how a week before the wedding, knowing

that she did not care for Winthrop, she had broken the engagement.

"And you never married?" His voice tense and eager now was that of the collegian of old.

"No," was the answer in tones divinely low and sweet. "I never met anyone I really loved except—except you."

Henry Morehouse could scarcely believe his ears. Here was the proud, imperious belle, who, ten years before had refused him; then a beautiful girl; now a woman more beautiful than ever telling him that she loved him.

"Louise, O Louise!" he cried.

There was silence. No longer to him was life void, empty, a vain delusion. Lo now, all was new, divine; life so full of happiness.—She was in it.

G. H. M., '09.



Eventide.

(SPECIAL PRIZE POEM.)

The sun is sinking in the golden west,
The birds soft sing their evening lullabies,
In all the air a mystic stillness lies,
And e'en the troubled waters are at rest.
The holy peace of heaven seems spread abroad
As twilight shadows slowly gather round,
And Nature hushes ev'ry harsher sound
In rev'rence to the presence of her God.

All discords of the weary day soon blend
In perfect harmony and music sweet
When Evening's skilful fingers touch the keys;
Sad hearts are soothed, and troubled thoughts contend
No more with care and strife, but rise from these
To nobler things, ideals pure, complete.

Amy Kelley, Acadia Seminary.

Etchings.

PHIL MORTON was an orphan. His mother had died when he was an infant, his father when he was four years old. Phil together with his father's fortune had been entrusted to the tender care of an uncle. Deprived of home life, of the loving care of a mother, he nevertheless had enjoyed all the pleasures that an unlimited supply of money could provide.

At sixteen he had entered college, where, due to exceptional natural ability, he had always made high class standing without any apparent effort. Being a general favorite and finding plenty to occupy his attention his college life passed quickly. Almost before he realized it, graduation day had come. The day had been ideal and seemed a promise of a bright future. He had bidden his old friends farewell. Now he was entering on a new sphere of action. Soon he would be twenty-one; then, with unbounded means at his command, he would enjoy life; he would travel; he would see the world.

His hopes were soon to be blighted.

On the morrow the sun rose from a clear sky; but soon was obscured in heavy masses of black clouds. The air was hot and sultry. A deep calm seemed to have settled upon everything. A storm was impending.

At noon Phil received a letter. He opened it and read,—“Your property, entrusted to your uncle, has all been lost in unwise speculation. Your uncle has left the country.” A tumult of passions racked his brain. Scarcely knowing how, he reached his room. For hours he paced the floor, torn by conflicting emotions; while outside a tempest blew, the thunder crashed, and the rain fell in torrents.

At last, aimlessly, he put on his hat and walked out in the storm. Onward and onward he walked towards where the waters of a small lake were lashing its shores with foam.

He reached the shore. The waters were lapping his feet. They seemed to reach out a thousand arms and beckon him on. How easy, he thought, it would be to end all. A leap, a few moments, and all would be over. There would then be no struggle against poverty and the world. All would be oblivion and rest.

Meanwhile the tempest was dying away. The rain had ceased. The thunder no longer was heard. The sun shone out and kissed the

clouds above the western horizon with bands of silvery and golden light. Across the lake it shone upon the wooded slopes of a mountain, whose verdant foliage reflected a hundred varying shades of green. The moistened verdure of the fields glistened in the light like diamonds. Arrayed in countless changing hues, each an emblem of hope, the bow appeared in the sky. The birds broke out in a melody of song. All Nature seemed to rejoice in the fulness of life.

Phil stood transfixed. The waves no longer beckoned him on; but, with a thousand additional tints, they reflected the world of beauty without, the wooded mountains, the clouds and the bow. Everything seemed to breathe hope and courage. The sun sank behind the western horizon. One by one the stars appeared. They seemed to Phil like so many lamps in heaven, each breathing a song of Hope.

The hours passed.

In resplendent glory the moon appeared over the eastern hills kissing the silent waves with her soft light. Silence reigned, broken only by the occasional cry of some bird of the night.

With a prayer to the God, whose name he had never before learned to call upon, Phil turned to go. His heart was full. There was no weakness now. He was content.

F. S. N., '08.



It was nearing the close of a November day; on we sailed, the thick misty air enveloping us in a cold gray fog, while far and wide the lapping waves of Old Ocean alternately rose and fell, struggling for the mastery. No sign of life save an occasional glimpse of a crying sea-gull flying here, there, everywhere.

Then in the low western sky the clouds parted, rolled back—a ray, a burst of light—the setting sun!

Glory filled the heavens and across the wave paved a golden path for us to follow. Where?

Then in the gradually fading light we beheld a beckoning finger fading with it.

G. V., '10.



The Acadia Athenaeum

VOL. XXXIII

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MARCH, 1907

No. 5

CLARANCE MANNING HARRIS, '07, Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial.

MID-YEARS once more have become a mere memory, and about the time this issue is out the returns will have come in. To many the results will be unsatisfactory, though a few will wear broad smiles as they glance over their lists. Sometimes faithful class-work and well-written examinations bring discouraging returns, and students are often puzzled over the low standard of their marks in some subjects. We wish we might disclose some of the secrets of the markers,—that one and all might know the reason for their general standing, but alas ! we know them not. Like many secrets of the Sanctum they must lie hidden forever.

Marks tell but little of the amount of knowledge one has assimilated during the term. They simply disclose in a very definite way how one has impressed the various professors with whom classes have been taken, and for whom the examinations have been written. Aside from this marks are valueless. The true returns will come later in life when we go out to meet the world. We shall then see how the

training received here has fitted us to cope with the difficulties and duties of our surroundings. Marks will then have been long forgotten, but if our college course has been truly successful we shall find the returns in life's actual combat satisfactory and faithful.

In our last issue there was published an article upon the subject of the relations that should exist between the College and the Church. We all recognize that the church and pastor have difficulties to confront in their relations toward the student body. Whether these difficulties could be overcome or not has we believe never been demonstrated. The parish being a large one and the congregation a critical one, exacting demands are made upon the pastor in both pastoral and pulpit work. The duties of the church in connection with its home communicants are onerous enough to take up the full time and attention of its members. Yet all would admit that the church has some responsibility in its relations with the student body.

The students themselves have ample opportunities for religious devotions, and numerous duties to perform, in attending the chapel services, prayer meetings and Bible classes which are conducted either for the benefit or under the auspices of the student body, and for this reason do not feel the need of uniting in the social services of the town church. But on Sunday the greater part of the students attend one or more of the preaching services in the town. The larger number through compulsion, denominational feeling, college habit or personal desire attend the Baptist Church, where they engage more or less reverently in the services. Relations should exist that would permit the students one and all to look upon this church as their home church while they are here,—a church where the needed help and instruction could be received, where not the minister alone, but the people themselves would be a constant inspiration towards helping us onward and upward toward that higher plain of life and character.

These relations exist in part. But until the students are connected with the church in some other way than at present we believe each will remain partly a burden, partly a help to the other.

It has been our ambition to have a Fiction number of the *ATHENÆUM* this year. Difficulties insurmountable have so far prevented the accomplishment of our purpose. We trust however to be able to pre-

sent to our readers a purely Fiction number in the April issue. It will be our aim to make it wholly a student production, and we shall hope to bring from the press a number that is representative of the talent that Acadia actually possesses.



Exchanges.

The February number of the Queen's University Journal has considerable comment and literature concerning the erection of the University's new gymnasium. On the occasion of its dedication was delivered an address by Dr. McKenzie, professor of Physical Education on the subject of "Physical Development among College men." This question is indeed a live one for all students. Too many men have overdeveloped their minds to the detriment of their bodies. Juvenal's old motto "Mens sana in sano corpore" is one which still has application to the young men of our times. The article is a strong plea for the development during a college course of a fine, manly body capable of acting as co-worker with the mind to overcome life's difficulties. We quote the conclusion of the address.

"Canada with her almost untouched resources is awaiting men with clear brains, flushed with blood driven by a sound heart and purified in capacious lungs; with a digestion that has not been impaired by the combination of boarding house fare and the sedentary life; with erect carriage and an elastic step; whose body is the keen, well tempered instrument of the well stored and well trained mind.—These are the men from whom we would get audacity in the approach, courage in the attack, and tenacity in the overcoming of these obstacles that stand in the way of success and progress.

"Scotland Revisited" gives a vivid account of the Quarter-Centenary Celebration of that good old University of Aberdeen whose Chancellor is Lord Strathcona: A pretty anecdote concerning King Edward who was present at the ceremonies adds interest to the description. Great praise is given to Lord Strathcona for his princely munificence during the course of the celebrations.

STRICTLY GERM PROOF.

The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup
 Were playing in the garden when the bunny gambolled up;
 They looked upon the Creature with a loathing undisguised—
 It wasn't Disinfected and it wasn't Sterilized.
 They said it was a Microbe and a Hotbed of Disease;
 They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand odd degrees;
 They froze it in a freezer that was cold as Banished Hope.
 They washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.
 In sulphuretted hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears;
 They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
 They donned their rubber mittens and they took it by the hand,
 And 'lected it a member of the Fumigated Band.
 There's not a Micrococcus in the garden where they play;
 They swim in pure iodoform a dozen times a day;
 And each imbibes his rations from a Hygienic Cup—
 The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophylatic Pup.—Ex.

Bound to succeed. "Father, when I graduate I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money."

"Hump, my son, you ought to be successful! That's all you did the four years you spent at college."—Ex.

1st small Boy to undergraduate—"Give us a cent, sir"

2nd small Boy—"It's no use askin' him, he's an Islander."—
Dalhousie Gazette.

The University Monthly shows a decided improvement over its former appearance. The somewhat enlarged size, and the division of the contents into the various departments of Poetry, Literature, Science etc. have contributed in a large measure to the improvement. The contents as usual are well written and full of interest both to the outsider, and to the student. A somewhat distinguished literary character, and a graduate of U. N. B., Theodore Roberts has contributed a little poem, The Buckwheat Fields. It is well calculated to touch the heart of any New Brunswicker. The author's name is sufficient guarantee of its merit. We note with interest the suggested founding of a law course at U. N. B. The proposed course would

involve Constitutional History, International Law and Contracts, and would be similar to our Affiliated Law Course. The establishment of such a chair would be a great boon to New Brunswick students. The articles on scientific subjects are written in a scholarly manner, and though of a rather dry nature, are yet worth reading.

What is the difference between the death of a sculptor and a barber?

The sculptor makes faces and busts, while the barber curls up and dyes.—*Ex.*

About the only man we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being lionized, was a Jew named Daniel.—*Ex.*

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

The rural undergraduate, experiencing the first Christmas he had ever spent away from Mud Creek, Okla., arose from the table with every want of his inner man satisfied. A city friend had invited him to help store away the family supply of turkey, plum pudding, etc., and the grateful "stude" now felt it incumbent upon him to do the grand polite to the hostess.

"Mrs. Smith, I want to say that your dinner was magnificent, what there was of it. Recognizing his error, he faltered a moment, then added, "I beg your pardon. I should have said there is plenty of it such as it is!"—*Exchange.*

G. K. Chesterton seems to be much "in the public eye" nowadays. Now it is the Harvard Monthly which takes him up. The subject of the essay is "Chesterton and the Philosophy of Paradoxes." It is exceedingly well written, and displays a considerable power of literary criticism. The poetry and stories of the Monthly are of the usual high degree of merit. "The Treasure Voyage" especially, is a sea story, which is breathlessly exciting—a veritable "hair-raiser." "The Travel Papers of Arminius" gives us another delightful instalment of a very entertaining series of sketches. This time it is all about sunny Sicily, a pleasant ramble through "the land where the citrons bloom."

The Yale Literary Magazine is one of the most welcome of our exchanges. For good student literature it is equalled by but few college

papers. A true literary spirit seems to pervade every contribution whether it be poem, story or sketch. The January number is by no means behind the others in merit. "Clancy's Boy," and "The Country Girl," two stories widely separated in nature and sentiments, the one tragedy, the other comedy, are well worth reading.

CHORDS.

Here through the silent air, by wind untossed,
Strange chords of music echo to our ears;
Faint, broken things, some bringing joys, or tears,
They hover for an instant, and are lost.

One wanders as a happy child at play,
And one with sobbing voice comes trembling, faint;
Again sharp, jarring discords give complaint,
And all seems pain until they die away.

At times amid the mingled joys and moans
Comes one great crashing harmony of song,
Drowning the rest, and bearing all along,—
And in its path lie broken, pleading tones.

Yet still we sit and listen,—blindly strain
To feel one guiding hand at work through all;
Content to wait, if it will some day call
Our broken chords to harmony again.

Yale Literary Magazine.

A PEACHY PARADOX.

A kiss should never be a loud one
And yet should always be allowed one.

Exchange.

We beg leave to acknowledge the following exchanges: Yale Literary Magazine, The Harvard Monthly, Manitoba College Journal, Acta Victoriana, Dalhousie Gazette Allisonia, University of Toronto Monthly, Collegian, Nova Scotia Normal, Argosy, University Monthly, McGill Outlook, Xaverian, Bates Student, Queen's University Journal, Amherst Literary Monthly, University of Ottawa Review, McMaster University Monthly.

De Alumnis.

Dr. William B. Boggs, '65, for thirty-two years a missionary in India, has decided to retire from active missionary life on account of ill health. He and Mrs. Boggs sailed for America about the middle of February. His eldest son, Rev. W. E. Boggs, '87, and family arrived from India some months ago and are spending the winter in Kentville, N. S.

L. S. Morse, '69, still holds the position of Inspector of the Public Schools for Annapolis and Digby counties. Mr. Morse has been engaged in this capacity in the neighborhood of twenty-five years.

Rev. G. J. Coulter White, '80, is spending the winter travelling in England and the continent.

Rev. E. D. Webber, '81, is pastor of the Baptist Church at Wolaston, Mass.

Dr. Smith L. Walker, '85, is practising medicine in Truro, N. S.

Rev. C. W. Corey, '87, has resigned the pastorate of the church in Strathcona and will represent the North West Mission Board in the Maritime Provinces.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook, '91, has resigned the pastorate of the Springhill Baptist Church, and has removed to Summerland, B. C., where, we understand, he is engaged in teaching.

Church E. Morse, '91, has been engaged in business in Chicago for some years.

Rev. S. R. McCurdy, '95, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Marlboro, Mass.

Roland G. D. Richardson, '98, who has enjoyed a successful career at Yale during the past few years, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Brown University.

Rev. M. R. Foshay, '99, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Norwood, Mass.

E. O. Temple Piers, '01, has a position in the Science Department at McGill University.

H. H. Currie, '01, is doing newspaper work in Southern Alberta. He has for some time been connected with one of Winnipeg's largest dailies.

Rev. S. J. Cann, '02, is pastor of the Elm Hill Baptist Church. Roxbury, Mass.

James D. Purdy, '03, is engaged in Electrical Engineering in Easton, Mass.

Elmer W. Reid, '05, is teaching in McLean, Saskatchewan.

Miss Josephine Hales, for three years a member of '06, is teaching in Cloverdale, B. C.

Miss Nora Bentley, '06, is taking a course at the Provincial Normal School, Alberta.

In note received from D. McR. Minard, formerly of '01, our attention was called to the fact that one other Baptist minister besides Rev. B. H. Thomas is in the civil service of Canada. Rev. T. H. Siddal, who formerly filled several pastorates in Nova Scotia, holds a position in the Finance Dept. at Ottawa. Mr. Minard kindly enclosed us a list of Acadia men at Ottawa which we herewith repeat :

J. M. Caldwell, formerly of '98 is in the Interior Dept. His wife is also an Acadia graduate, Miss Grace Perkins, '01. Avarad Cohoon, '02, also holds a position in this Dept.

Austin F. Bell, '99, has a good position in the Finance Dept. N. E. Dexter, '03, is in the same Dept.

O. B. Cogswell, '87, is in the Customs Dept.

Frank Crosby, formerly of '00 is in the Finance Dept. (Insurance Branch.)



The Month

DURING the first two weeks of the period noted in the present month column, the mid-year examinations occupied the first place in our college life. Parties, sleigh-drives, snow-shoe tramps—

all interests of a social nature, were forced to the background. One exception, however, might be mentioned, namely, that of the persistent regularity with which a few gentlemen, fortunate or unfortunate, we know not which, maintained their visits to the Sister Institution.

The Sophettes celebrated the close of examinations by a party at the home of Miss Beulah Elderkin, as a farewell to Miss Jennie Welton who is leaving for her home in Kingston. It is hoped that Miss Welton may rejoin 'og in the Autumn.

Another very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Saturday, February 9th, the Sems having open rink for both College and Academy. We trust that this privilege may soon be ours again.

On Sunday evening, February 10th, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., Rev. G. A. Lawson, of Halifax, occupied the pulpit of the Wolfville Baptist Church. He gave a very interesting and inspiring missionary address, his subject being "The necessity for and needs of Missionary Enterprise." His leading thought in the consideration of the necessity was that no other religion but Christianity was sufficient for men's greatest need—his spiritual. The needs of the enterprise were two-fold, (a) men—men of the desirable kind, and (b) money.

Mr. Lawson also occupied the same pulpit in the morning of the same day, speaking from Matt. 20 : 28. The sermon was spiritually impressive, dealing with the "Son of Man" and His Mission. The application was a call to service.

The Junior Class celebrated St Valentine's day by a very enjoyable sleighing party. The drive to Kentville was followed by supper at the "Aberdeen." After supper toasts to the King, Alma Mater, the Ladies and the Class of '08 were proposed by Messrs. Bagnall, Kinley, Nowlan and Geldart, and responded to by Mr. Shortliffe, Professor Morse, Messrs Spurr and Ackland. The return trip over the fast disappearing snow was enlivened by college songs.

Prof. and Mrs. Morse were the guests of the evening.

On Tuesday evening, February 19th, a large party of the Freshman Class, together with a number of "fair ones" from other classes and the Town availed themselves of the privilege offered by the newly-fallen snow and the fine night for a sleigh-drive. The party consisted of between fifty and sixty persons, including Prof. and Mrs. Morse as Chaperons.

After a very pleasant drive to Kentville, supper was taken at the American House, after which the following toasts were drunk,—“The King,” “Acadia,” “The Faculty,” “The Ladies,” “The Chaperons,” and “Athletics.” These were proposed by Messrs. A. G. McIntyre, F. M. Brown, Miss H. A. Crandall, Messrs. Read, Young and Miss G. E. Vaughan, respectively. The responses were made by Messrs. Camp, Warren, Prof. Morse, Mr. Greene, Miss Enid Tufts and Mr. W. S. McIntyre.

The party returned to Wolfville at a late hour, and next day reported a good time.

On Saturday evening, February 16th, the chief feature of the programme of the Athenaeum Society was the Senior-Sophomore debate. The subject discussed was, “Resolved, That a ten per cent. increase in the tariff would be beneficial to Canada as a whole.” The Seniors, represented by Balcom, Knott and Peppard, argued in favor of the resolution. The Sophomore team, consisting of McCutcheon, Simpson and Foshay, supported the negative. The debate was interesting and profitable, not only to the debaters, but also to the audience.

The Judges, Dr. R. V. Jones, Dr. Tufts and Dr. Wortman, rendered their decision in favor of the Seniors, on the dual ground of better argument and better presentation.



Intercollegiate Hockey.

MT. ALLISON 10—ACADIA 8.

THE Sackville Rink was crowded on Friday evening, Feb. 15, when for the second time this season Acadia and Mt. Allison lined up against each other. Acadia's line up had been slightly changed by the substitution of Putnam for Lewis in goal, on account of the latter's illness. Mt. Allison had made several changes in her team, the most important being the introduction of Norman, the speedy little Sackville man, who did great work as rover. The rooters were about evenly divided, for while the collegians loyally supported their team, the Sackville town sports, various sympathizers from Amherst and elsewhere, and our own faithful few cheered most lustily for Acadia.

The game opened with a rush and had scarcely got under way, when Bates jammed the puck into the net for Acadia's first score. From that moment the game became furious, and for about ten minutes the puck was all over the ice, now hovering around Acadia's goal, now dangerously near Mt. Allison. In fact only the excellent work of the goal-keepers saved a score. Finally Norman got the puck at centre ice and after a pretty run scored. A half minute more and Russell scored another for Mt. A., putting his team in the lead, and eliciting tremendous enthusiasm from the sides.

But matters were soon evened up for in less than three minutes Bates once more found the net, while in another minute Archibald scored on combination giving Acadia the lead by a score of 3-2. Mt. A's forwards, however, had now got down to serious business, and the result of their efforts were three goals in succession. In each case Norman was the scorer. One goal was disputed and disallowed. The puck had either gone through the top of the net, or had careened off the post. The touch judge declaring no goal, this raised a kick from Mt. Allison, resulting in the removal of the judge and the substitution of a Truro man. In the second half on a disputed goal the other touch judge was removed, and an Amherst man appointed. A few minutes before time Skinner scored the last goal of the half, and in a moment the whistle blew with the score 5-4 in Mt. Allison's favor.

The second half opened with some very fast work on both sides. Combination was indulged in with repeated success, so that by the

middle of the half the score had been raised to 8-5 in favor of Mt. A. Mt. A's supporters were jubilant : only two scores more were needed to overcome our lead of 4 points made in Wolfville and then the game and series would go to Mt. A. However, they were doomed to disappointment, for by a splendid rally Acadia forced the puck into the net three times in eight minutes, and once more the score stood even, 8-8. Bates' unfortunate accident, whereby he had his collar bone partly torn out of place, removed one of our best men at a critical point of the game ; and after an interval of about 10 minutes the teams once more lined up with six men on a side. This formation seemed to demoralize our forward line, while it put life into our opponents. With eight minutes to play Mt. Allison rushed the puck, having decidedly the better of the play, and scored two goals. The sound of the bell closed the game with the score 10-8 in Mt. A.'s favor.

Though defeated, our margin of four points had not been overcome and we were in the play-off against St. F. X.

The game throughout, in the opinion of the spectators, was one of the fastest seen in Sackville this year. The combination on both sides was most favorably commented upon, and indeed the pretty passing of the forwards contributed largely to making the game interesting. Much rough work was indulged in, especially by Mt. A. Spence, in particular, was a chronic offender, and adorned the boards for a total of 23 minutes. Bell and Norman for Mt. A., Hughes for Acadia were also penalized. Fairly good feeling, however, marked the game, and apart from Bates' accident, it was free from very disagreeable features. The game was somewhat long drawn out on account of the many delays. Among the players, unquestionably the best men on the ice were Norman and Hughes. Norman's fast individual work was very spectacular, while Hughes though not so showy, was a tower of strength, and the backbone of Acadia team. P. McDonald of Truro proved a very sharp and on that account very excellent referee.

The line up :

ACADIA		MT. ALLISON
Putman	Goal	Beer
Estey (Capt.)	Point	Doe
Lewis	Cover Point	Bell (Capt.)
Skinner	Centre	Dayton
Hughes	Rover	Norman
Archibald	R. Wing	Russell
Bates	L. Wing	Spence

We give the following summary of the game:

FIRST HALF

1st goal	Acadia	1	Minute
2nd "	Mt. A.	9	"
3rd "	Mt. A.	$\frac{1}{2}$	"
4th "	Acadia	$2\frac{1}{2}$	"
5th "	Acadia	$1\frac{1}{2}$	"
6th "	Mt. A.	7	"
7th "	Mt. A.	8	"
8th "	Mt. A.	4	"
9th "	Acadia	$\frac{1}{2}$	"

SECOND HALF

1st Goal	Mt. A.	5	Minutes
2nd "	Acadia	2	"
3rd "	Mt. A.	$\frac{1}{2}$	"
4th "	Mt. A.	5	"
5th "	Acadia	$4\frac{1}{2}$	"
6th "	Acadia	$4\frac{1}{2}$	"
7th "	Acadia	3	"
8th "	Mt. A.	5	"
9th "	Mt. A.	2	"

ST. F. X. 12—ACADIA 2.

On the evening of Feb. 26 in Amherst, the St. F. X. hockey team by defeating Acadia won the intercollegiate hockey league and the coveted Hewson Trophy. The score was 12-2. St. Francis had by far the better team in both defence and forward work, and at no period of the game was the result in doubt. The victory was due in a large measure to the fast following up of the St. F. X. forwards. Time and time again the speedy rushes in which Capt. Doyle figured most brilliantly, blocked the efforts of Acadia's defence, contributing largely to the numerous scores which were netted. Our own forwards stuck to their work manfully throughout the whole game, and despite of the discouragement of being up against men of greater speed, played a plucky game. Hughes was undoubtedly our star. His work in bolstering up our forward line was very effective. As in all our other

games he was the very backbone of the team. Doyle of the visitors' forward line was very fast, while their point and cover point made the goal net almost impregnable.

The first half was for the first few minutes close, and the honors were fairly well balanced. Soon, however, the speed and accurate combination of the blue and white began to tell, and in about five minutes Brown from the wing drove the puck into the net, followed by another score by Tully in another three minutes.

Despite the efforts of our forward line the puck was constantly in our territory and by the end of the half five more scores had been added, leaving the score 8—0.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first. The efforts of our forwards to score were rewarded by two successes, while the Xaverians netted four goals. Hughes scored the first goal for Acadia soon after the beginning of play, and shortly afterwards added the second. Our forwards used combination to excellent advantage in sweeping up the ice, but the strong playing of the St. F. X. defence kept the puck from the goal, so that Simpson, the goal tender of the victors, had but little to keep him busy. McDonald of Antigonish was ruled off for tripping during this half. This however, was the only penalty.

The game throughout was clean and, though the score was one-sided, fairly fast. The best of feeling prevailed between the two teams rough work being by tacit consent eliminated. We congratulate St. Francis Xavier on their splendid showing this year, and cheerfully admit that the victory and the cup were won by the better team.

The game was refereed by J. Twaddle, the Amherst Rambler.

The line up was as follows :

ACADIA.

E. Lewis	Goal
Estey (capt)	Point
F. Lewis	Cover Point
Skinner	Centre
Hughes	Rover
Archibald	R. Wing
McLeod	L. Wing

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

Simpson
Tully
Chisholm
Doyle (Capt)
McDonald
Connolly
Brown

We give below a summary of the Inter-collegiate League for the season of 1907 :

At Wolfville Acadia 11—Mt. Allison 8.

At Sackville " 8— " 10

Series won by Acadia by 2 goals.

At Antigonish St. F. X. 7—Dalhousie 5

At Halifax St. F. X. 6— " 3

Series won by St. F. X.

At Amherst St. F. X. 12—Acadia 2.

Thus by a series of three successive victories the St. Francis Xavier team has for a second time won the intercollegiate league and with it the cup offered by the Hewson Company.




The Pierian

(of *Acadia Seminary*)

EDITOR—HELEN BANCROFT, '07.

Editorial

 F no little interest to the student of the present and former days is the proposed Grand Pré Preservation and Restoration Movement. This plan provides for the purchase of fourteen acres of land at Grand Pré, which is to be suitably enclosed, laid out and ornamented. In the enclosure will be placed a Longfellow Memorial (a bronze bust with stone base) the estimated cost of which will be \$20,000. In addition the plan includes an Acadian Memorial, an Evangeline Memorial, the restoration of the Acadian Church and Priest's house (from old Quebec models), the protection of the famous "willows," the curbing and enclosure of the old well sweep and the enclosure of the old Acadian Burial Ground. The amount needed is \$50,000. Not all of this will be forthcoming at once. But a substantial beginning is sure to be made and all will follow in due time. We are sure that Acadia Seminary will be interested in the accomplishment of this plan. Our near proximity to Grand Pré, our name, our spirit, prompt to a hearty co-operation.

The conundrum has been proposed, "Why is Acadia Seminary like Mellin's food?" Various answers have been given more or less appropriate. One of these, not the correct one, deserves recognition. "Because Collegians cry for it." The true answer is: We are advertised by our loving friends." And so we are. Newspaper publicity counts for much. But our girls are our best or worst advertisers. Oh girls! suffer a word of exhortation. Be careful of your English. Evil is wrought by want of care in this respect as much as by ignorance. You may play Beethoven divinely, you may declaim thrillingly, you may cook, shall I say? spontaneously. Your mathematical abilities may be Q. E. D., your artistic attainment beyond criticism, but if your voice is the voice of the plebeian, your language dialectic in its abnormalities, *we* are advertised by our loving though misguided friends. Ability to speak English is a test, one might say the best test of culture.

Therefore be careful of the little niceties in speech, pronunciation, construction, intonation, everything that has to do with language and we shall be glad to number you with our loving friends.

We are pleased to notice a decided advance in the work of our Pierian Society. This is as it should be. The value of the Pierian meetings can hardly be exaggerated. There almost every department of the school finds adequate expression. What is needed to complete the service so rendered is intelligent criticism, criticism which shall approve as well as censure. Nor ought we to permit our feelings to be ruffled if someone tells us of mistakes in pronunciation, faulty expressions, poor articulation. We need it; we ought to receive it.

And now it is the Senior Essay ! Have you received your subject?



Of Current Interest.

Thanks for the improvements in the Gymnasium ! The new position of some of the apparatus, the adjustable rings add new interest to the work.

"Tie on the shoes, no time to lose,
We must be over the hill to-night."

Midwinter, with all its charms, has brought the very invigorating sport of snow-shoeing to the Seminary. Every afternoon the girls may be seen tying on their shoes at exactly four o'clock for they must be over Gaspereau hill and back before six. Even the fascinating sport of skating is entirely forgotten, when a snow-shoe tramp is being planned. This is a sport enjoyed by all in the Northern countries and whether web shoes or skis are used, the pastime is just as merry and delightful. The white, crisp, sparkling snow makes many rejoice for it brings the promise of rich amusements. Sleighing, skating and snow-shoeing are favorite sports and are made even more delightful than ever after a day of earnest work in the class room or in music hall.

Hockey practice has started again and our best skaters have entered into it with so much enthusiasm that we feel we may be able to compliment ourselves on a strong team this season. The girls are

well pleased to have such an efficient coach as Mr. Bates, and they, themselves, feel that they are making rapid progress under his direction.

After many vain attempts an Alumnae Corridor has been started in the Seminary in the lower hall of the west wing. Here one will now find pictures of old graduating classes dating as far back as 1895. No doubt this new feature will prove of great interest to the old graduates and occasional visitors to our institution.

On January 24th the whole Seminary turned out to witness the exciting game of hockey between Mt. Allison and Acadia, which was played in Evangeline Rink. Of course Acadia won! we were all sure she would before the game even started and who among us will ever forget the score of 11—7? By the powers that be, we were forbidden to cheer, but who could prevent an occasional squeak at some very exciting point of the game.

We copy the following from the Halifax Herald.—

"Alumnae hall was completely filled on Friday evening, Jan 25, when Miss Joy Lawrence, a pupil of Professor Emery gave a most interesting and successful piano recital.

The program was an ambitious one even for a mature artist, and was calculated to show the versatility of touch and technique of Miss Lawrence, as well as her conception of the several numbers of the different composers.

The program opened with the first movements from Beethoven's 'Waldstein Sonata in C' and Miss Lawrence at once showed herself a true lover of classical music. In the "Scenes from Childhood" which followed, one might have supposed a more mature hand were interpreting Schumann's music. The decided contrasts, the delicate shading and poetical, musical feeling, gave much pleasure to the attentive audience. The rendering of the "Knight of the Hobby Horse," and "By the Fireside" was splendid. A French waltz by Schuett followed, perhaps the best modern waltz known. Here the requirements were met in no pupil-like fashion. A group of Chopin she played with ease and power, and as the close of the glorious Scherzo was reached her hearers were aroused to a pitch of enthusiasm. The closing number was Mendelssohn's "Serenade and Allegro Gioioso" all too seldom heard. Miss Lawrence threw herself most freely into the

composition and swept over the difficulties with the utmost ease, at the same time not neglecting the pure tone which all artists must produce who love Mendelssohn's works.

The orchestral accompaniment was played by Miss Edith Woodman, also a pupil of Mr. Emery, and a word of praise is certainly due her, for her rhythmic and responsive playing."

To say the Seminary girls enjoyed the recital would be expressing it very mildly. We were delighted; in fact we were thrilled with the exquisite music. Of course we were sure from the first that it would be good, but it excelled even our highest hopes. Miss Lawrence is to be congratulated on her successful performance, and every girl in the Seminary wishes her continued success in the years that are to come.

The programme given was as follows :

Beethoven—Allegro con brio

(from Sonata op. 53.)

Schumann—Scenes from Childhood op. 15.

About Strange Lands and People

Curious Story

Playing Tag

Entreating Child

Contentment

Important Event

Dreaming

By the Fireside

The Knight of the Hobby-Horse

Almost Too Serious

Frightening

Child Falling Asleep

The Poet Speaks

Schuett—Waltz, "A la bien aimee."

Chopin—Etude in E

Waltz in E minor

Nocturne in F Sharp

Scherzo in B flat minor

Mendelssohn—Serenade and Allegro gioioso op. 43

(The orchestral parts played on second
piano by Miss Edith Woodman.)

The "Senior Drive" which is always considered one of the chief events in the history of the Senior Class, took place on Wednesday evening, January 30.

Our hearts grew light, when after a dark and snowy day we saw that we were to have a fine evening. At a quarter to seven a large sleigh drawn by four horses was waiting for us at the front entrance and at seven o'clock with Miss Small as our chaperone, we drove away after making many vain attempts to give our yell which were drowned by the cheers from the girls who remained behind. Leaving the town we went into the country, and passing through Port Williams and other small places we finally arrived in Kentville. After partaking of an oyster stew at the Aberdeen Hotel we spent a very pleasant evening in the reception room there. At ten o'clock we started on our homeward drive and then it was that our good time really began. All too soon the lights of Wolfville came in view and before long we were again at the Seminary, every Senior declaring it was a drive *never* to be forgotten.

The Glee Club has recently been re-organized by Miss Merson and it has our hearty wishes for a successful season's work. Its present membership numbers twenty drawn from the pupils in the Vocal Department. The Club meets on Tuesday evenings and although the half hour devoted to practice has perforce to be taken from the recreation period, still we are sure the members find pleasure enough in the work to compensate for this drawback. At present the work on hand is the rendering of Two and Three Part Glees, which may find a place on the programme of a Pupil's Recital to be given in the near future.

We have missed Miss Roth's daily presence among us since the holidays, as she has unfortunately been confined to her own room with a sprained ankle. She has our sympathy for what must be a tedious time of enforced inaction. Her work however has not suffered, for she has from her own room been heroically giving her usual lessons. This week we rejoice to see she has discarded her crutches and we hope that now her progress towards complete recovery will be rapid. We assure her a hearty welcome when she is again able to appear among us in the dining-room.

Another pleasant break in the monotony of school life was furnished in the Dramatic Recital, given by Miss Stella Chase-Ainsworth on Friday evening, February 1st, in Alumnae Hall. Among the different numbers rendered by this finished elocutionist was the Potion Scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Again on February the 9th the students of the College and Academy were allowed the opportunity of skating with the Sems at "Open Rink." We were disappointed that we could not procure a band, but in spite of this drawback everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. We appreciate such an afternoon after the week's work, and whether or not we may have the pleasure of looking forward to another, we can certainly look back on this occasion as one of the many pleasant social events of our school year.

We acknowledge the recent number of *Allisonia*. It is the best yet. We call attention to our new Canadian Weekly, the Canadian Courier. Read it.



The Emery-Hawley Recital.

Four things contributed to the success achieved by Mr. Emery and Mrs. Hawley in the Recital given on Wednesday Evg. Feb. 13th. 1907.

1. The audience, large in spite of counter attractions was most cordial and sympathetic, applauding not perfunctorily but heartily and frequently.

2. The programme, the numbers of which were entirely compositions by Mr. Emery was most varied and interesting. Several of the pianoforte numbers have been written since Mr. Emery came to Wolfville. All of them showed that rare quality of form and motive that we associate with the true composer. Some were positively humorous. The songs are gems, true musical translations of beautiful, dainty and at times strong sentiments. They touch the heart and become light to the imagination. Mr. Emery is a most versatile composer.

3. While Mr. Emery's friends knew that just recovering from grippe, he ought hardly to have attempted to play, his will triumphed in splendid work. As one would expect, he played with power, emotional expression, refinement and delicacy, and at all times with artistic insight. Both in his solo work and as an accompanist he captured his audience.

4. Mrs. Hawley is a true interpreter. She possesses a flexible voice, wide in range and pure in quality. No severer test of her ability as an artist could have been made than the singing of eighteen songs variously difficult in theme and technique. That she was always equal to the work and in good voice at the end of the programme says everything. She delighted us; we hope to hear her again.

The programme given was as follows:—

Programme.

SONGS—Voruber, "How Could They," At Eventime, "Leg' Deinen Kummer."

SOLO FOR PIANOFORTE—Intermezzo, Concert Etude—"Fog-life."

SONGS—"Ah! Then Remember Me!", Eternal Spring, Scotch Song, Love Song.

SOLO FOR PIANOFORTE—Valse Spasmodique.

SONGS—Slumber Song, Song of Singing, Violets, Loss, "When Thou Art Near" Sunbeams.

SOLO FOR PIANOFORTE—Menuet, Gavotte de Concert.

SONGS—Fruhling. Star Dandelion, Benediction, Jetzt.

SOLO FOR PIANOFORTE—Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 15! (Burlesque sur Liszt)



The Lyceum

(Of Horton Academy.)

EDITORS :—T. S. ROY, G. A. BARSS, W. L. KINGDON.

AT the present time we are in need of a great many things in Horton Academy. Although we should like to do so, yet we know that it is impossible to mention all our needs at one time. To do this would require more space than is allotted to us in one issue of the ATHENÆUM.

One need which is very pressing, though not by any means the most pressing, is that of a *Reading Room* in the Academy home. This is a matter that should have been attended to before this, and we

regret that it has received so little consideration. We know that there is a Reading Room in Chipman Hall, but it is only open to ATHENÆUM subscribers, and even those Academy students who are thus entitled to use the reading room there find it very much out of the way. It is impossible for the students to know anything about the daily happenings in the world without reading the daily newspapers. Few boys in the school are able to provide themselves with a daily newspaper, though there are some who do this, therefore the majority of boys are not very well informed concerning what is going on in the outside world. For instance, for fully a week after the great disaster in Kingston, Jamaica, where an earthquake destroyed so much life and property, there were some boys in the school who knew nothing whatever about it, simply because they had no chance to see the daily papers. It is part of our education to keep well informed about the leading questions discussed in the world today, but it is impossible to do this if we have not the means wherewith to learn of these things. The only way out of the difficulty, so far as we can see, is to appropriate one of the rooms in the home, furnish it as a reading room, and have in it a number of the leading daily and weekly newspapers, and some of the leading magazines.

We feel that this is an absolute necessity if we would keep pace with the times, and keep our standard as high as other schools of this kind. A reading room in the Academy home would not cost much, and would do a lot of good. It would not only be instructive but it would make the life in the home much more pleasant for the students and be an added inducement to boys to come here.

A very interesting debate was held at a meeting of the "Lyceum" on Saturday evening, January 25th. The subject was:—"Resolved that capital punishment be abolished." The question was well discussed and some good arguments were brought forth by both sides. The debate, which was very close, was awarded to the respondents Messrs. S. Allen, Webber and Young. The appellants were C. W. Allen, Moland and Barss.

Another step has been taken in the right direction. Our principal, Mr. Mersereau, has secured from the college faculty, permission for the seniors to use the college library every afternoon from two o'clock

to four. We appreciate very much the kindness of the college faculty in granting us this privilege, and we trust that it will be taken advantage of by all the members of the senior class.

On Monday afternoon February 4th, inmates of the Academy were startled by the alarm of fire being given. The Wolfville fire-brigade was telephoned for at once and in a very short time was seen coming up street with the hose hitched on behind a grocery cart which happened to be coming along at the time. The woodwork surrounding one of the furnace flues became so hot that it caught on fire in one of the rooms on the first flat. Fortunately one of the occupants of the room was in at the time and he promptly gave the alarm in the building. In a short time a few of the boys had extinguished the fire without much damage being done. The woodwork has been fixed so that now it does not touch the flue, thus lessening the danger of there being another accident of the same kind.

Athletic.

On Thursday evening Jan. 31st, Horton Academy and King's College met in Hockey for the first time this year. The game, which was played on Wolfville ice, resulted in an easy victory for the Academy, by a score of 16-3. After about five minutes of hard playing by both sides, Faulkner chased the puck up the ice and shot the first goal for the Academy. Fawcett and McLeod then scored and very soon afterwards King's shot her first goal. By good combination the Academy forwards were able to increase the score, so that at the end of the first half it stood 6-1 in favor of the maroon and whites.

The second half opened with swift playing on both sides. During the first fifteen minutes the Academy scored four points. Kings then took a start which made things lively for a while. Bullock secured the puck and after doing some clever dodging lodged it in the net. Moise then shot a goal for his side. Four goals were then scored in quick order by the Academy. Two more points were made by the same side just before the whistle blew, thus giving the game to the Academy. Score 16-3.

The line-up was as follows:

KINGS		H. C. A.
Forsyth	goal	Allen
Morse	Point	Sweet
Betton	C. Point	L. Eaton
Moore	Rover	Faulkner
Bullock	Centre	McLeod (Capt)
Wilson	R. Wing	Waterbury
Martell (Capt)	L. Wing	Fawcett

Mr. G. H. Hughes refereed the game very satisfactorily.

The game of hockey played at Windsor on Feb. 2 between the Collegiate school and H. C. A. was close and interesting. The opposing teams were very evenly matched, but the game was finally won by the Academy by the score of 4—1. Allen and Sweet played an exceptionally good game for the Academy defence, and the Forwards, although not in the best trim for playing, had a combination which was hard to break. Milner and Handsombody were strong players on the Windsor team. McLeod shot a goal for the Academy at the first of the game, but during the rest of that half neither side scored. The second half opened with brisk playing on both sides. The Collegiate school then shot a goal, making the score even. The Academy then took a start and commenced scoring. As the time for playing diminished the score increased, so that when the bell rang for time the H. C. A. team was victorious by a score of 4—1.

The game was refereed by Mr. E. Morse.

The match between H. C. A. and the collegiate second teams, which was played immediately after the first game resulted in a victory for the Academy team by the score of 2—0. The game was very even during the first half, neither side being able to score. Thurott and Rainsforth each scored during the last half. Both teams have material which should develop into good players.

The Shamrocks of Wolfville played the H. C. A. second team on Friday evening, Feb. 8th. The former team won by a score of 7—4.

Personalia

Edwin R. Barss who was in the class of '07, is attending the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

"Tommy" McDonald, one of the boys with the class of '07 last year, is attending Mt. Allison Academy.

Fred Munro, '06, is attending Mt. Allison College at Sackville.

Wentworth Harding, at one time a member of the class of '07, is attending a business college in Montreal.

John Flick, '04, is taking the English course at Colgate Theological Seminary.

Stanley McMillan, '04, is taking the medical course at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

James Bancroft, '04, is working in a bank in Digby, N. S.

"Ted" McCaskill, '05, is studying at Dalhousie University, Halifax



The Acadia Jester,

Ask Fat Adam about the Sem that went off on a tramp on the ridge.

Gabe Lewis: (reading notice on bulletin board) "For sale, College Cap, Mortar Board Cut," say Put, what's that, a new kind of tobacco?

The sleep of those occupants of Chip Hall who retire early is being sadly disturbed by Jost, who with melancholy face and mournful tones warbles softly "I'm but a stranger here Heaven's my home."

Those sitting near Bill Hutch in church last Missionary Sunday saw him pull out a dollar bill and look at it and heard him exclaim "Will I or will I not?" But Bill did, though he recited that old verse while so doing:

"When we asunder part,
It gives us keenest pain,
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again."

Bill Kierstead says he is not going to another Sem skating party. He says he wasted a whole afternoon standing around and not a single girl asked him to skate with her.

Freshman: (making up account to send home) "S. P. T. There, the old man will think that means Society for Propagation of Truth, but yours truly knows it only means Segars, Pipes and Tobacco."

Mary had a little lamb,
She always called it Sacque,
It went away one Christmas time,
And nevermore came bacque.

But Mary's got another lamb ;
Its fleece is white as snow,
And she calls this one little Simms ;
We hope that it won't gow.

Heard before the Exam in Freshman English:—"Oh dear, I can't pass this exam. I forgot my notebook."

WRIGHT ON VACATION

She was a winsome country lass,
So William on a brief vacation,
The time more easily to pass,
Essayed flirtation.
And while they strolled in twilight dim,
As near the hour for parting drew,
He asked if she would have from him
A "billet-doux."

But this simple maid of French knew naught,
But doubting not 'twas something nice,
Shyly she lifted her pretty head,
Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said
"Yes, Billy—do,"
And Billy—did.

NEWS NOTES

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 4, 1907.—We are glad to get such splendid reports from our missionary in Wolfville, Bro. Brigham Young, Jr. He reports that although Goucher his first convert is wavering in his faith, he has found several new brothers, notably Bros. Weaver and Rideout. He also reports Bro. McIntyre as being about ready to come over.

It has leaked out that the fire in the Academy last month would have been much more serious if the Hay(s) in the room where it started had not been so green.

Professor Gray was examining the Freshman English Papers after Mid Years and opened Green's paper. The question was "give examples of indicative, subjunctive, potential and exclamatory moods." The answer was: "I am endeavoring to write an English Examination. If I answer all the questions I will pass. If I answer half of the questions I may pass. Heaven help me!"

It was 10 p. m. M-l-ry was sitting in the parlor. "No," said she, "Pa says I am too young."

It was 1.30 a. m. M-l-ry was still sitting in the parlor. Suddenly from the heights above a gruff voice shouted "Say if that fellow waits a little longer you will be old enough."

Howe: (In Freshman Latin) "Mr. McIntyre, what does Alter Ego mean?"

McIntyre: "The other I."

Howe: "Give me a sentence illustrating its use."

McIntyre: "Young Sk-nn-r saw Miss V - - g-n ('10) and winked his Alter Ego."

Junior Girl: "And if the girls of '10 follow in the footsteps of those of '08 ———"

Freshette: (interrupting) "They will sink out of sight."

Scene: Parlor at Wequetequock. Time: 10 p. m. any night.

Miss K - - r s t - - d: "Why do you always look over at the College girls so much every Sunday?"

McK - n n - n: "Why the 'attraction' is so great, how can I help it?"

Dr. Jones: (in Latin class) "A young lady can say her affections are occupied, isn't that so, Miss P - t t - r s - n?"

Miss P - t t - r s - n: "No, sir, not yet."

Dickie: "Say Stailing we will make you joke editor."

Stailing: "Oh no, I wouldn't be any good, I'm not at Witty's now."

L - u - n - b - r - y and F a - c - t t are considering the advisability of establishing a fast mail service between the Seminary and Academy home.

Mr. Geldart (in senior History class):—"Italy resembles a boot in shape."

Thurrott (absent minded):—"What size, sir?"

E - t o - n :—"Fawcett must have worked in the lumber woods."

A - m - t - n g :—"Why?"

E - t o - n :—"Because he is a much better woodsman (Woodman) than either of us.")

Mr. Bagnall (to Morrell in physiology class)—How much sleep does a man require in a day?"

Morrell (just waking up)—"About twenty-five hours, sir."

Mr. Bagnall (speaking about exercise in physiology class)—"What should we take after each meal?"

McL - - d—"A smoke."

1st Sem: (Entering Sem grounds) "Let us have a roll in the snow."

2nd Sem: "O, roll your eye at Chip Hall and be content."

(Announcement at Table) "The coach will meet the hockey girls at two o'clock."

Sem: (much excited) "Do the hockey girls drive to the rink in a coach?"

In German class: "Miss P - - k please tell Miss B - - - to sit down."
Miss P - - k: "Setzen sich down, s'il vous plait."

Specimen of student grammar:

Fair Sem. "It was awfully funny. Why I just laid there and cackled."

An inquiring student in Domestic Science would like to know if tripe is a fish or a sea-weed.

Hurrah for the skating
Which we Sems much enjoy
When we have good ice
And a *real college boy*.

Senior trying to decide which church to attend:

"Is it *right* for me to go to hear *Morse more* or should I go to hear *anymore* at all. If I do not hear *more* in listening to what is *right* I shall never have *remorse*. The way of the sinner is certainly hard. Think I'll stay in and have a nap.

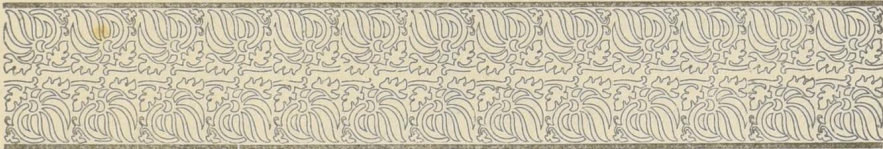
Freshette: This valentine came pretty late.

Sophette: (dreamily) Presume Cupid has been ill with heart trouble again.



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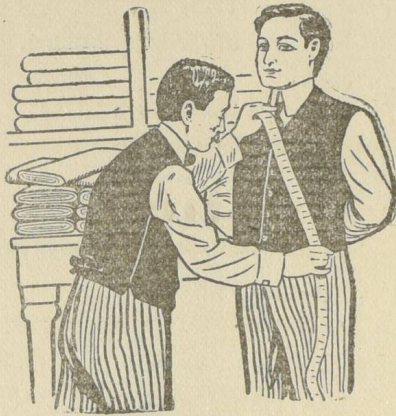
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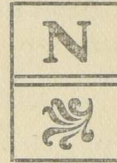
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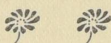
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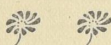
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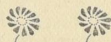


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