

Miss Lillian Fikes

The Acadia, Athenæum



Vol. xxxvi

March, 1910

No. 5

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THE AIM of the Athenæum is to preserve the best literary work of Acadia undergraduates, to serve as a means of communication between alumni and students, and to serve as a record of the life of the college.

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CLASS OF '75

The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XXXVI.

MARCH, 1910

No. 5

The Birth of Spring.

IN mad processional the wind
Sweeps homeward from the sea
On this, the last, gray wintry night
Which wakes to memory.

Dark phantom days, shrined in brief song,
To fleeing music set,
And Time's crescendo stirs again
The surges of regret.

The moaning of the poplar trees
Is heard across the sky,
While o'er the magic threshold comes
The new Spring's glad reply.

Aside like some loose-fitting cloak
The worn out season lay,
And don with proud and joyous thrill
This garb of Spring's bright day....

Inglis Morse '97.

Psychology as an Aid to a Minister.

WHEN the editor, some six months or more ago, invited me to contribute an article to the *Athenæum*, I readily consented, expecting to write it during the odd moments of a somewhat busy but comparatively placid pastoral life in Columbus. I find, however, that my promise to pay falls due amid the unsettled conditions of moving, unpacking, and rearranging, of introductions to new lives, new conditions and new work in Wolfville.

One circumstance makes it easier, or, may I say, possible to comply; he kindly chose the subject of the article for me. As he gave it to me, it sounded strangely familiar; was it really something I had heard before, or was I a victim of paramnesia? "Psychology as an aid to a Minister"—yes, that was the subject of my senior thesis when I graduated at Acadia. I enquired for the '96 volume of the *Athenæum*, for I had a faint memory of its being published there in company with some others. I read it with interest, and found it not much better nor much worse than the others there presented, and containing one or two points which I had recently thought out under the impression that they were entirely new. It is interesting to note how the forgotten past reappears so disguised that we do not recognize it, and greet it as a new and valued product. I must digress further, for reminiscence is a symptom of approaching senility, which has its disadvantages.

Leaving out of consideration any value which psychology may have in the training of ministers from the standpoint of mental discipline, we may consider the value of this study in more direct ways. For example, the student should study the laws of acquiring, retaining, and communicating knowledge of all kinds; this study is of a psychological character. He should understand what part each mental function plays in his work as a whole, and in each specific factor. He must recognize the fundamental character of psychology in connection with all theological studies. Religion is fundamentally psychological; it seeks a psychological end by psychological means.

The different parts as well as the whole subject has a psychological substratum. Theology must change its base; it formerly told what men must experience based on the experience of other days, other races, and other individuals. Psychology comes forward with its analytical and experimental methods and tells us what men actually do experience. If theology does not start with psychology as a beginning, it must make its demands in accord with psychological principles.

For interpretation and exegesis a knowledge of psychology is equally valuable. Some idea of the abnormal psychological expressions in religion is indispensable for a correct understanding of the true message of divine revelation. The knowledge of normal psychological expression of and in religion is likewise of inestimable value. Homiletics presents a very fruitful field for psychological applications. How shall the sermon be constructed so as to present the material in the most forceful way? Psychology must answer the question. What part of the sermon shall deal with the explanatory, the practical, or the emotional? Again psychology must give the answer. What are the laws of suggestion? How may the congregation be moved? How must the sermon be delivered? All these and many other questions must be answered from the standpoint of psychology. What has been already indicated in connection with a few subjects might be carried equally well all through the curriculum.

But now the preparation is completed and the minister comes to practical work. Is psychology still of value? Not less than in his preparatory days. The minister of today has many functions and he is expected to be an expert in all of them. He must exercise the prophetic, the priestly, the liturgical, the pastoral, the pedagogical, the administrative, some would say the healing, and other functions could be added. In the performance of any of these functions the minister will possess a great advantage if he has psychological principles which he can apply. As prophet he must preach. No matter what his qualifications may be he must not preach psychology, but he should always preach psychologi-

cally. The principles already pointed out which were used in preparation now come into practical use.

In the performance of his liturgical function he must know the value of the different forms and factors of worship. As a psychologist he cannot neglect the external surroundings—the architecture, the color, the light, the music; nor can the various parts of the service be held in light esteem. The sermon may be the chief factor in worship, but its effect depends not a little upon the other parts. The service must be a harmonious whole in order to be effective.

As pastor he must know the material with which he deals. The carpenter must know the wood, the potter must know the clay, the doctor must know the body, and the minister must know the mind, if he is to deal with it successfully. How is he to apply religious and moral truth if he does not? His work must be useless or worse, and his power misapplied if he knows not the psychological characteristics of the different groups of his congregation.

It seems but a truism to say that the minister needs a knowledge of psychology to enable him to teach with good effect. He must have it. At one time it seemed as though the less a person knew the better he was thought to be fitted for a Sunday School teacher, if he were only sufficiently pious; now with the excellent training in the public schools the pupil in the Sunday School readily differentiates between good and poor teaching, and we know that nothing but the best is good enough for religious education when but a half hour a week is devoted to it. What is true of the Sunday School teacher is equally applicable to the minister; with limited time, more or less disinterested pupils, and an important lesson, he, in his teaching ministry, must be well prepared for the work. It is noticeable, too, that the teaching ministry is a rapidly developing function of the modern minister.

While much more might be added on these and other functions, enough has been said by way of example to show two things very clearly, viz., that a minister must have psychological training to use his powers to the best advantage, and that there must be

psychological training in the theological courses, along special religious lines, to meet the need. A course, then, in Psychology of Religion is not a luxury but a necessity for the trained minister.

I know that the objection will be made that many a successful minister has not had this training, and this statement is true. What are the facts though? He has had to gain psychological knowledge by the slow and painful lessons taught in the school of experience, and much earlier and more effectively he would have reached his success had he had psychological training. Some men have naturally psychological insight. The ward politician is a practical psychologist. If you said psychology to him he would probably think that it was some new-fangled billingsgate, but a psychologist he is nevertheless. He knows men's minds; he knows whom to bribe, whom to flatter, whom to drive, and he seldom misses the mark. Your minister may possess equal perspicacity, and he, through his long experience, a practical psychologist, although he knows nothing of the theory. The objection then but proves my point.

George B. Cutten, '96.



The Spinning Song of Love.

(Second Prize Poem.)

All day long mid roses red
Love sits spinning a golden thread,
Spinning when the shadows fall ;
Spinning e'er the cock-crow's call ;
Spinning forever, spinning for aye ;
Spinning the love threads night and day.

She's spinning the beautiful, soft and true,
Spinning the love threads ever new ;
Spinning through sorrow and spinning through sin ;
Spinning the love thread's joyance, in,
Spinning for broken hearts and gay ;
Ending not with the night nor the day.

On a wonderful pattern she's spinning away ;
Of the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay ;
Spinning the weak into the strong ;
Spinning the right around the wrong ;
Spinning past loves with a broken thread,
Spinning old passions never dead.

She's spinning for all and spinning for each ;
None so far but her threads may reach.
She's spinning for me and spinning for you,
Spinning our love in a web that's true,
She's spinning the golden locks and grey,
Love makes the world go round they say.

Arthur Hunt Chute, '10.

A Story from Life.

(Second Prize Story).

IT was Christmas night. The world had heralded once again the birth of the Friend of Sinners. Joy in the cottage and feasting in the palace proclaimed the story of peace on earth, good will to men.

Mary Allan sat in her cosy sitting-room, but on her restless face there was little of real Christmas joy. She was about thirty years of age. Time however has his favourites. He had matured the beauty of her budding girlhood, into the dignity, and grace of a handsome woman. Her figure retained its youthful liness, but had that unmistakable something which only Time and His co-worker Experience can give. Her face was one at which strangers looked twice. It was not of passing beauty. But the large brown eyes were beautiful, with a liquid depth to hold the soul enthralled. The mouth was large and well shaped. The thick masses of her hair, were coiled in a crown on the top of her haughty head. Its color had once been dark brown, but here only, time had touched his icy pencil and left some silver threads, which added to its richness.

She leaned back idly in her chair. A book lay unopened in her lap. With eyes full of love she followed the movements of a little girl of about four years, busy with her new Xmas toys and dolls.

It was easy to guess the kinship existing between Mary Allan and the child. Here again were seen the same noble features, though smaller and of finer, cleaner cut. Her slight build and tiny hands and feet gave to her a fairy lightness,—for good ancestry was her matchless heritage.

The child ceased the steady chatter with which she amused herself and her numerous family. As if tired of play she leaned against her mother's chair. She glanced quickly at the face above her as if in doubt, then slipped her hand into Mrs. Allan's.

"Is little Myrtle tired of play" said Mary. "Does she want to go to her cradle house?"

"No mamma I isn't tired. I am only thinking like you do."

"What do you think about darling? Tell mamma" Little Myrtle hesitated, then said.

"Myrtle thinks of lots of things. Does Santa go to all little girls, mamma?"

"Yes dearie, to all good girls."

"Mamma" then she stopped.

Well, what, dear?

"Mamma, I used a long time ago to play with a little girl and her name was Allie. Where is she?" Did Santa fill her stockings last night?"

Mary Allan recoiled as if the artless words had been a blow. Hastily picking up the child, she murmured something about its being past her bed time. But she held the little girl so hard and so yearningly against her breast that the baby cried of pain and fright. At first Mary took no heed, save to relax her clasp and Myrtle sobbed on her shoulder. Then becoming aware that she had frightened Myrtle, with a gentle hand Mary soothed her child, and soon with all the oblivion of happy childhood Myrtle lay sweetly sleeping.

The mother—one glance at her face told that life's memories, which she had vainly buried had risen, on this night of all nights in the year as ghosts to haunt her peace.

Every vestige of color had left her face. With lips drawn and white, she bent over her sleeping child. There was a hungry wolfish look in her eyes, and the pain in her breast almost stifled her.

Would Myrtle never forget? For nearly two years she had not heard Allie's name, and it was a year now since Myrtle herself had referred to it. To be sure it was but a spark from a dying memory, and no doubt would not again be revived.

Mary's mind went back over her past. Once more she lived her girlhood—happy, thoughtless days. Then came her love and

marriage. She had been led from the altar a trembling bride by the man she had chosen to love.

The first years of their wedded life had been full of joy. Then came a cloud. So dim at first, it might better be called a mist. Gradually it turned her life from rose color to dull, cold grey.

It was his fault thought Mary—he had broken her heart. She could not forgive. She would live without him. Not long, however, did her thoughts remain with her husband. There was another who occupied her dreams. He had her child, her first-born.

Allie or Alice would be seven years old tonight. She had always been a strangely, thoughtful, quiet and earnest child. The mother had at times been awed by an expression almost ethereal in the great eyes of Alice. So different was she from Baby Myrtle, all life and gaiety and infantile grace.

As Mary mused, suddenly the door bell clanged with a force which caused Myrtle to stir uneasily. The next moment, however, she slept again, and Mary laid her on a couch in the next room.

"Callers from the next house," thought Mary. They often ran in to while away an hour. Her face took on a forced smile. She was glad to have surcease from her gloomy thoughts. Why must she be forever brooding?

Only the maid entered, however, handed her a yellow envelope, and withdrew. Mary tore it open with haste, and read these words: "Alice is ill. Do you wish to see her? Come!"

CECIL ALLAN.

Would she go? Could she meet him? Who was her husband? Yes, she need not see him.

Her watch told her that she had three-quarters of an hour to catch the train to A—. The maid received instructions concerning Myrtle,—a few preparations and she was ready.

Just on the outskirts of the small town of A——, where the road makes a sudden turn to the left, there is an old fashioned house of the style of a century ago. It looked what it was—the residence of a country gentleman. It had a comfortable homey appearance. Upon entering, the rooms are large and fitted with massive furniture.

Just now all was hushed. In a room opening directly off the main sitting room lay little Alice. It was easy to see that her sufferings would soon be over. Even now she seemed to settle into a stupor, from which the earthly power was helpless to rouse her.

By the side of the bed sat Cecil Allan. He was a man about middle age, tall and fair. His features, almost Grecian in their regularity, betrayed his refined nature. His hair, although somewhat thin was a beautiful brown, and curled in soft waves. His deep brow furrowed with lines of care, was now drawn in intense suffering as he watched the last breathings of Alice.

Seated somewhat apart by the window was an elderly lady. Her face was stern in its outline, and the natural pressure of her thin lips bespoke her firmness of disposition. She was Cecil Allan's mother.

Yes, here was the cause of the separation of Allan and his wife. Just now in the presence of approaching death, Mrs. Allan felt her terrible sin and she watched her son's face closely.

A carriage drove to the door. Cecil Allan started and left the room. In a few minutes Mary entered, divested of her wraps, anxious and ready to meet the worst. The eyes of the two women met.

Then the elder of the two rising, came toward Mary, hesitated,—but the younger heeded her not.

Here was her little Alice. Yes, she knew no earthly power could save the child. With a courage, which comes in extreme moments to strong natures, she quietly seated herself at the bedside. Only the look of agony in her eyes, the parched lips and the outstanding veins of her forehead told how she suffered.

All through the long night she sat motionless. Cecil came several times to see Alice. Husband and wife did not speak nor look at each other. Their hearts were too full. The next day and the next, saw Mary still in her place. Food she never tasted. She seemed tireless. Her nerves were steel.

The end came one night about sunset Alice opened her eyes, looked at her mother. She seemed to know her, but the next moment her gaze shifted to her father's face. A slight smile illumined the features. One convulsive shudder and all was over. As if to bring back the breath to its late habitation Mary caught the little body to her heart. One look of pitiful appeal was on her face. But the old physician gently unlocked her hold and laid what was left of Allie back on her cot. Mary rose to leave the room, but the strain had been too great. She fell apparently as lifeless as Alice.

When she came to herself some weeks later, from the fever which ensued, Cecil was watching beside her. On his features was all the tenderness of his first love. His face was pale with watching, but the look which greeted her made her heart leap.

He spoke bending close to her.

"Forgive me, Oh Mary, forgive, for the sake of Myrtle."

She smiled such a smile of love, and placing her hand in his she dropped again to sleep.

Lona J. Bulyea '10.



Editorials.

ONE of the possessions of greatest value accruing to the College man is the opportunity for the development of rich and abiding Friendship. We seldom appreciate the contribution of other lives until we are separated from them. One of the great heart hungers of the average man is for friendship, for sympathy, for appreciation. Consciously or unconsciously we seek it as the gnarled roots of a mighty oak, ever reach out in their desire to absorb the life-giving water. There are seasons in the life of

every man when benumbed by a great loss, when weakened by the stress of the conflict, the ebb-tide of hope seems to bear out on its bosom all energy, purpose and inspiration. The value of a friend on such an occasion is inestimable. He may with a Midas touch turn even our burdensome trials into the gold of sweetened consecration. He may stand like a mighty bulwark between us and a hostile world. He may come as a beam of light into our darkened chamber and with gentle ministrations banish all gloom. Of course, such friendship is rare. Friends, *real* friends, are few in the ordinary life. We cannot have many. They never come "in battalions." We cannot discover them ready-made. They are found, however, in facing together the same tasks of life, "by kinship of mind and heart, by common interest in a common ideal, by mutual dependence, thorough respect and loyalty that grows stronger as need grows greater." In a community such as ours we have an unparalleled opportunity to be of service as real friends. A word spoken at the proper time; a grasp of the hand; a spirit of sympathy may ease the harsh outlines of care and trouble and soften and transform a bleak desolation as the moon glorifies with its silver sheen the most prosaic of scenes.

True friendship imposes an obligation. We must thoroughly understand and have complete control of ourselves. We may let some mean, petty trait of character cheat us of a friendship, we cannot afford to lose. We may let idle gossip and imbecile advice choke our trust in another. Ingratitude may kill a friendship. A cutting taunt or hasty surrender to temper may prove a veritable stab-thrust. Let us guard our own lives. Let us live so earnestly that from our life joy may spring to enrich other lives. "Let us forget our own heart-hunger in feeding others, even though we can silence it in no other way," for here there seems to be a divinely ordered paradox—seeking to appease the cravings of others we find the crowning satisfaction reserved for ourselves.

De Alumnis.

AARON PERRY, '01, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his duties at Okanagan College, Summerland, B. C., and is taking a post graduate course in English at the University of Chicago.

Miss Jean S. Haley, '08, is pursuing a course in Library Science at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

E. LeRoy Dakin, '03, and Horace G. Colpitts, '00, are studying at Chicago Divinity School.

Dr. Frederick L. Schaffner, '82, who has been practising his profession in Boisseran, Manitoba, and who in the last elections was sent up to represent Louis, Man., in the House of Commons, has been spending some time visiting his old home and friends in Annapolis County.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. C. E. Avery DeWitt, '04, who was graduated from McGill last spring, intends to return to Wolfville in the near future to assist his father in his practice here. Dr. DeWitt is at present completing his education in Germany.

Dr. Frank H. Thomas, '03, is successfully practising his chosen profession at Sand Coulee, near Stockett, Montana.

Miss Helena B. S. Marsters, '07, is spending her second year as teacher at Sandon, B. C.

At Grand Falls, Montana, on October sixth, 1909, Dr. R. L. DeV. Chipman, '03, now of Stockett, Montana, was married to Miss Etta G. Phillips, '03, youngest daughter of Richard H. Phillips of Fredericton, N. B. We understand that Dr. and Mrs. Chipman intend to visit Germany in the near future for further professional study.

Elmer W. Reid, '04, is teaching French and German in the High School of Vancouver, B. C.

Vernon L. Denton, '03, is teaching in the City Schools of Vancouver.

Prof. Ernest Haycock, '96, was in attendance at the Canadian Forestry Convention held at Fredericton, N. B., on February 24th and 25th.

As a result of the recent by-election in Queens County, William L. Hall, '98, (Conservative,) was elected to a seat in the Local House at Halifax. Mr. Hall owes his election to the manly stand he took on the temperance question and the loyal support of the Temperance Alliance.

J. Arthur Estey, '07, Acadia's Second Rhode's Scholar is finishing his third year at Queen's College, Oxford. During the Easter vacation he intends to visit Italy and other points of interest in Southern Europe.

Miss Josephine McLatchy, '09, has been appointed teacher of the advanced department of the school at Richibucto, N. B.

Exchanges.

THE *Argosy* is always a welcome exchange. The January number lies before us. The article entitled "The Value of Smoke" is racily written and yields more to the anti-tobacco reader than the title might seem to promise. The Rochester Convention receives a good write-up. We would direct our readers to an excellent article by Dr. Gates on "Evolution at the Present Day." "While the *fact* of evolution is a permanent acquisition of human intelligence which can never be taken away, the *factors* and the exact methods by which one form becomes transformed in its decendants into another, are by no means agreed upon or fully understood at the present time. Various conflicting theories and conceptions battle for supremacy, and at present it is becoming more and more apparent that all, or nearly all, these theories contain a germ of truth; that no single method will account for the origin of all species, but that a host of factors has been at work, whose complexity we are only beginning to realize." Some of the present day theories of the method of evolution are briefly dealt with; as Darwin's principle of natural selection and Weismann's theory of the "continuity of the germ plasm." The more recent mutation theory of evolution elaborated in 1901 by De Vries of Amsterdam receives considerable attention. He based his system upon the sudden appearance of mutants or sports in a plant of the Primrose family, most of which mutants bud true in the later generations. In this connection we would also mention the article on "Mutants" in the January number of *Acta Victoriana*.

We should remember that to be like other people is to be unlike ourselves, and that nothing can be more detestable than servile imitation. The great trouble with imitation is, that we are apt to ape those who are in reality far below us.—*Ex.*

We welcome to our table a new Maritime college magazine in the first number of the *St. Dunstan Red and White*. The initial number is creditable and full of promise for the future.

He met her in the meadow,
As the sun was sinking low ;
They walked along together,
In the twilight's afterglow ;
She waited until gallantly
He lowered all the bars,
Her soft eyes bent upon him,
As radiant as the stars :
She neither smiled nor thanked him,—
In truth, she knew not how,
For he was but a farmer's lad,
And she—a Jersey cow.

Queen's University Journal.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:—
The Mitre, Normal College Gazette, Dalhousie Gazette, McGill Martlet, McMaster Monthly, Queen's University Journal, Acta Victoriana, Allisonia, Manitoba College Journal, University Monthly, Western University Gazette, Bates Student, Argosy, St. Dunstan's Red and White.

The Month.

All things are circular ; the Past
Was given us to make the Future great ;
And the void Future shall at last
Be the strong rudder of an after fate.

Lowell.

SOCIAL. Perhaps the most interesting social event of the month was the reception of welcome tendered our new President, Dr. Cutten, given under the auspices of the Board of Governors, on Friday evening, February fourth. Rev. Dr. Manning presided, and in brief and apt terms introduced the speakers. Rev. E. D. King of Halifax, was the first speaker, bringing to Dr. Cutten words of welcome on behalf of the board of governors. Dr. R. V. Jones represented the faculty. Mr. W. G. Clark of Bear River, was the next speaker, bringing to Dr. Cutten the greetings of the Alumni. Dr. Cohoon spoke on behalf of the denomination. Mayor T. L. Harvey of Wolfville, welcomed Dr. Cutten as a citizen. Dr. Cutten in rising to reply, received an enthusiastic reception. He outlined what Acadia should and could be as an educational force. At the conclusion of the addresses, a short reception was held at which several hundred people met Dr. and Mrs. Cutten.

The second of the series of entertainments given under the auspices of the Wolfville Baptist Church was held in College Hall on Friday evening, February eleventh, and took the form of a stereopticon lecture on "Art and Ruin in Rome," by Rev. Roland D. Grant, D.D. Dr. Grant is a very pleasing speaker and his graphic descriptions of works of art in the Eternal City were very much appreciated by the large audience present.

Y. M. C. A. "The call of the Future," was the subject of an instructive discourse by Rev. Jas. Carruthers, Professor of Elocution at Pine Hill and Dalhousie, in College Hall, on Sunday afternoon, February sixth. "The future," he said, "demands men of courage, men of character."

Y. W. C. A. Miss Edna Corning of Yarmouth, N. S., who has been a missionary in India for the last seven years, addressed the girls of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday morning, February sixth. On Monday afternoon she gave an informal talk on "Why we should be interested in missions." Travelling in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement, Miss Corning's appeal was for greater missionary zeal and more enthusiasm in the work whether at home or on the foreign field.

DEBATE. An interesting debate was held in College Hall on Saturday evening, February nineteenth, when the representatives of the Sophomore class took the platform against the Juniors to discuss the question, "Resolved that the confederation of Great Britain with her self-governing colonies is desirable." The Juniors were represented by Britten, Boggs and Wright, while the Sophomore speakers were Titus, Balcolm and Logan. The question was well argued on both sides, but the delivery hardly equalled the usual standard. The judges—Dr. Cutten, Dr. Chute, and Dr. Tufts, were unanimous in awarding the decision to the Sophomores.

SCIENTIFIC. The department of Chemistry at Acadia has recently been enriched by several valuable samples and contributions the gift of the Welsbach Co., of Gloucester, N. J. These donations were obtained at the solicitation of Mr. Williams, and will add much to the teaching facilities of the department.

The Pierian

(Of Acadia Seminary.)

EDITORS—ELSIE KING '10, GWENDOLEN SHAND '10, LENA
NOWLAN '10.

Y. W. C. A. On Sunday, February sixth, Miss Edna Corning, a missionary, addressed us on her work in Cocanada, India. Miss Corning was doubly welcome; first, because she is an old Sem. of '92, and also because of the very interesting talk she gave us, on a people of which the majority knew little. Miss Corning is a teacher in a boarding school for the Eurasian children. This school is the only one of its kind, among the fifty thousand of this class in India. The need is very great.

On the following Sunday, the thirteenth, Miss Helen Bancroft, of the College, gave us a report of the Rochester Convention. She brought us much inspiration from the great Conference.

SOCIAL. On February first, sufficient snow having fallen to make good sleighing, the Seniors chaperoned by Miss Remick and Miss Richardson, went to Kentville on their annual drive. Needless to say, it was greatly enjoyed by all, the evening being spent at "the only opera which the town affords."

The next day was chosen by the Juniors for their drive although their reports vary as to what took place, they nevertheless all agree, when speaking of how they enjoyed the evening.

On February seventh the Specials, followed the example set them, by the Seniors and Juniors. They also report "a good time" and we all join in wishing, that we might enjoy our drives again.

PERSONAL. Miss Beatrice Shand '08 has successfully passed her mid-year examinations at Miss Hunter's Kindergarten school in New York, making 100 in four of her subjects.

Miss Nellie Andrews, who graduated in the Art Course in '09 has opened a Studio at her home in Summerside, P. E. I.

Miss Ida Turner is now studying the Kindergarten Course at the Truro Normal School.

Miss Margaret White '09 is attending Okanagan College, Summerland, B. C.

Miss Ella Vance '09, is attending Normal School in Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Daisy Sleep, who graduated in the Elocution Course in '09, is this year completing the work for a certificate in the Pianoforte Course.

Miss Claire Freeman is attending classes at Dalhousie University.

Miss Eleanor Millard is living with her sister in Vancouver, B. C., and is conducting a Ceramic Studio there.

Miss Flora Denton '09, has a position in an art store in Somerville, Mass.

Miss Ada Lockart is studying music at her home in Cambridge, Mass.

We are sorry to report the death of the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Loomer on Jan. 4th, 1910. Mrs. Loomer was formerly Miss Mabel J. Potter, Acadia Seminary '04.

The Lyceum

(*Of Horton Academy.*)

EDITORS—CLYDE W. ROBBINS, FRED E. GULLISON, W. HARRY
FREDA.

GENERAL. Receptions are always popular with the Academy Boys. There is an additional interest for the Cads in the next reception for we are, ourselves, responsible for its success or failure.

Considerable interest has been recently aroused in the Academy home over the subject of a reading room. This department of the Academy, we are glad to say, is receiving more attention. It is the desire of both teachers and students that soon the Academy may have a library and reading room equal to any in the institutions. The Academy home and the class rooms have been enlarged, but already we have outgrown the new accommodations. One hundred and twenty-five pupils are now registered.

The programme for the Lyceum of February twelfth was of an interesting character. It consisted of a debate on the subject, Resolved, "that the editor wields more power than the orator" A. A. Hovey was leader for the affirmative. He was ably supported by Messrs. Fielding and Kierstead. The leader for the negative was C. W. Robbins. His colleagues, Messrs. Ryder and Meisner acquitted themselves well. At the close of the debate the judges decided that the affirmative had won. After the debate, a synopsis was read by P. F. Murray. This is one of the many pleasant evenings which have been spent in our Lyceum this term.

Y. M. C. A. Our meetings have been well attended and deep interest is evident on the part of those attending. In the years to come we will remember with pleasure the Academy prayer meetings.

ATHLETICS. One game of Basket Ball has been played, and that with Brunswick St. M. E. Church, Halifax. The Halifax boys led in the first half, but the latter part of the game the home team played their opponents to a standstill. The game finished with the score 29—15 in favor of the Academy.

Track practice has begun again under Capt. E. McDonald. We might suggest a larger "turn out" for the practices.

The Academy Hockey team lost to the Wolfville Victorias, 3—0. The town boys have a strong team. No other games have been scheduled up to date.



The Mirror.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

P-tt-ll.—"Hand me your Athenæum, Mac., I'm *crazy* to read the jokes."

McIntyre.—"It would seem so."

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

Acadia, Feb. 7, 1910. Latest despatches from the French Department state that the class of 1913 has met its "Waterloo" and has been defeated by a regiment of irregular verbs. The carnage was great and many of the survivors are in a very critical *condition*.

Dr. Chute (in Bible)—"Stand up Mr. Grant so I can see you above Mr. Ev-r-tt's hair."

ON THE FRESHMEN DRIVE.

H. R. H. '13 (proposing toast to the Faculty)—"Dr. Cutten says Acadia has a splendid staff of teachers. There is no need of me saying anything more for he knows more about that than I do."

There is a young Junior named ——
Who e'er on the girls has his eye, sir,
But he got in a fix
And had to ask six
For he'd go to the banquet or die, sir.

At the restaurant (waiter.)—"What will you have to drink,
Mr. K-nn-y?"

K-nn-y.—"Beans, please."

Ev-r-tt (hurrying)—"I'll be late for the reception."

C. E. St-v-s.—"Oh, there's no rush. I put the clock back
two hours so you'd have lots of time."

The Board of Governors beg to inquire if the Freshman class
are planning to have another picture taken soon. If so two new
telephones will have to be installed in the residence.

H yw-rd (on entering his room where rubber has been burn-
ing)—"Who in the —— has been smoking my tobacco?"

Freshette (gazing from an upper window.)—"There goes a
Sophomore!"

Girls—"Who?"

Freshette (rattled)—"Why Tip Popper."

Two so spick and span
They went from Kubla Khan
And with them two young sports from old Chip Hall
They were looking rather frail,
Oh exams. had made them pale,
But you couldn't hardly notice it at all.

Berwick got a shock
At the distance they could walk
And t'was hard from heights of bliss to have to fall
The boys blushed always red
The girls were nearly dead
But you couldn't hardly notice it at all.

D-N-LDS-N—(Illustrating unattentive feeling in Psychology)
 "A person may be reading and carrying on a conversation at the same time but he dosen't know what he is talking about.

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C. A. M. P.—College *Athenæum Money Producer*.

At the Victoria Hotel, St. John. 8.30 a. m.

T-h-m-s. "Hóly cats. Why didn't I borrow *somebody's* alarm clock." !!! x x x !!! (fireworks.)

French Class.—Enter three tardy Sophs.

Miss McM-h-n (translating) "Why my young cavaliers ! What are you doing here ?"

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING.

Jolly Junior—(After Biology exam.) "I got those three types of plant relation right anyway."

2nd Junior—"Oh, what were they ?"

1st Junior—"Mutualism, Helotism and Altruism."

But we'll omit the professor's comment for the pride of Miss S—— might be wounded.

B-w-s. (after Bible exam.) "I know I'm plucked. I left out sub-division m of the thirteenth question.

Monday morning. W-lk-r to R-b-ns-n. "Lend me your Chemistry notes. I didn't get time to write mine up as I was away preaching yesterday.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

Miss Gladys Vaughn, \$1.30; H. M. Watson, \$3.00; R. Osgoode Morse, \$2.00; F. H. Eaton, \$1.30; J. E. Dunham, \$1.00; Miss Cameron, \$1.15; Dr. George B. Cutten, \$1.00; J. C. Ringwald, \$1.00; T. C. Allen & Co., \$2.50; A. & W. MacKinlay, \$2.50; Rochester Theological Seminary, \$8.00; F. Y. Craig, \$1.00; W. R. Walker, \$1.00; Chas. Miller \$1.00.

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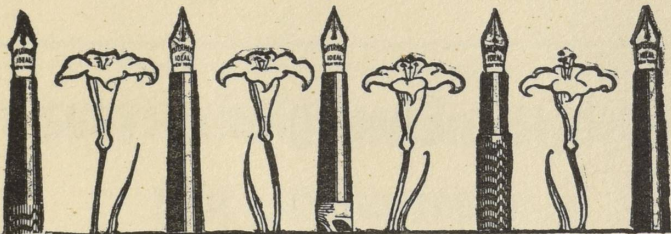
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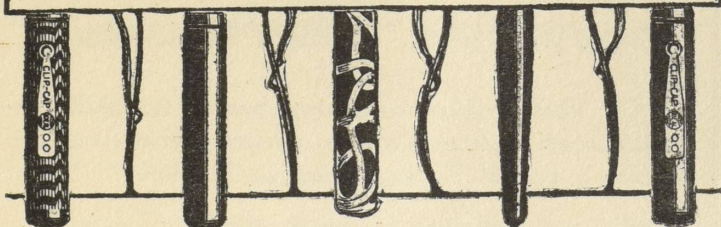
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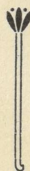
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