1911

JANUARY,

Vol. XXII

No.

.The College Store..

WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Made to Your Measure

$16.50 Up, Try our

Leader $22.50

Always Something New in Haberdashery

O’Neill’s Church Street

JERSEYs,

SWEATERS,

A "1S

TRACK suITS

FOOT BALL GOODS

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods and Home-

Made Candies may be found at

BRUNS

Fountain Open During Winter Season

‘Phone 310-J. 71 CHURCH ST.

=< | GLOTHIERS

\_!

<

m

Li

Za

Lu

O

B.

U. TAPKE

Jeweler

ALL KINDS OF SOCIETY EMBLEMS MADE

TO ORDER

111-113 CHURCH ST.

New Brunswick New Jersey

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

®, SCHOOL of \\

\*ei% ENGINEERING

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical

TROY,N.Y.

Send for a Catalogue.

Compliments of

A Friend.

RANDOLPH

FOTO-GRAFER

STUDIO, 319 GEORGE ST.

Opp. Soldiers’ Monument.

Genuine Platinum Photographs.

Special Prices to Students.

College Snaps.

We Make a Special Little Picture.

CALL AND SEE US.

’Phove 584-J.

Open Evenings Till 10.30

The Albany

Delicatessen, ,

Cold Meats Cheese Canned Goods

Sandwiches

It7 Albany Street, Cor. George Street

Those Smart Looking, Close

Fitting Collars are

“RED MAN BRAND”

~ And You can Get them of

Stewart & Clayton

1o9 CHURCH STREET

Established 81: Years

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE Arco,

i

THE ARGO 57

The few fellows gathered in Robert Chel-

sea’s room to discuss the progress of the glee

~ club. It was a disgruntled and half-hearted

bunch, that huddled upon the cozy corner, and

Bob Chelsea, though quite as down in the

dumps as the rest of the fellows, was a Senior,

and so knew that the success of the club had

fluctuated. For years past the school had sup-

ported an orchestra and glee club, and why

couldn't they uphold one now? They had one,

sure enough, but no one “came out” to the

concerts.

“How can we stir up interest?” exclaimed

Bob. “It was only last week that we had the

concert itt Jordan Hall and no one ‘turned

out,’” said Ed. Conway in a grumbling man-

ner. “Well, the posters were out—and plenty

of them too, for I put them out myself,” re-

plied Harl Turpin, who was always ready to

pride himself on the work that he had done.

“Ves, ve know that, Harl. Say, but in that

opening medley, didn’t everything go fine!

‘Squeak’ Berry's fiddle didn’t squeak at all on

those high notes,and‘‘—a good laugh followed,

which interrupted Hathaway from finishing.

All the year Frank Berry had been called

“Tub,” and now to receive the name of

“Squeak” was quite an amusing incident.

4 “i

OO

\= |=

Mu

THE RETURN OF DEARBORN— DECEASED,

Bob Chelsea had seen hard times, and also

the best of times, with the club, but as hé was

now their leader the hard times cut deeply,

and he naturally felt that it was partly his

fault for, the poor progress.

“We surely practice hard enough,” said

Harl. “Almost every spare moment that I

have I’m fiddlin’ away at something, and I

don’t think that the fault is with the club. But

the people won’t come out, that’s all.”

The sound of “Taps” interrupted further

conversation, and they all began to start for

their rooms. Bob Chelsea, who had been do-

ing considerable thinking, all at once leaped

from his chair with a bound and exclaimed,

“T'll tell you what I'll do, fellows; I'll make a

promise if you'll all do your part; we will have

the grandest concert that Jordan Hall has ever

seen; and I'll promise the hall will be packed,

if you'll all work.”

The rest of the fellows were too surprised

to speak, but looked at Bob in open-eyed

amazement to see if he really meant what he

had said. “Yes, I'll have that hall crowded to

the doors before eight o’clock, or my name

won’t be Chelsea. Just keep quiet, work, wait,

and see,” were his final instructions to the

fellows as they hurried for their rooms.

58 THE ARGO

The next day Bob Chelsea was pressed with

all sorts of questions, such as, “Well, how will

you do it?” “Are you sure it will be a suc-

cess?” “Can you really pack that hall as you

said?” and many others, all pertaining to the

success of fhe concert. However, he remained

perfectly silent, and his inquirers were only

placed in a deeper mystery.

“Harl,” called Bob to Harl Turpin, who

stood at the other end of the hall looking out

of the window, “I want you to get two hun-

dred heavy cardboard posters printed, the

same size as this model, and get them out as

soon as possible.” At this Bob handed Harl

the Model, which read as follows:

Orchestra, and Glee Club.

Dearborn,—Deceased,

will appear and render

Moskowski’s Serenata,

oA Assisted by the entire

Orchestra of Hawley School

at

Jordan Hall, October to, 8 P. M.

Admission, $1.00.

“What can this be?” Harl said to himself,

as he read“Dearborn—deceased.” He had

heard of Tom Dearborn through Bob Chelsea,

and also knew from reports that he was one

of the best musicians the club had ever had.

But what kind of a game was this, that Bob

was going to have a dead man play?

Bob was taunted and jeered at when the

posters were seen, but he continued on in his

same satisfied way, and said, “Perhaps the

joke may be on another fellow some time.”

The club almost refused to support, or work

for him any longer; would they uphold him

any longer? He had played the fool, but noth-

ing thus far had been gained by it. Surely

something was to follow, and they all vowed

to stick by him and win success if possible.

Each afternoon they practiced in Bob’s

room, Gradually they all mastered their parts

in the opening medley. The next number

came to perfection, and so on. The Serenata

Bob always held to be played last. It was

difficult, but Bob remembered how he assisted

Dearborn on the night of the “big concert.”

It was in Bob's freshman year. He was elect-

ed assistant leader. Dearborn, then a senior,

was leader, and his favorite selection was that

Serenata. It had always been Dearborn’s de-

sire to play that as the last number, There

was a certin entrancing swing and melody

about it that seemed to please all. Dearborn

was assisted principally by Bob, and partly by

the orchestra. When the selection came to a

close that night the audience burst into roars

of applause,—an encore was given. The clap-

ping of hands again resounded through the

halls in thundering volumes. Dearborn played

a second encore. At the close he announced

that a second concert would be given a week

from that date.

It was but a thought of yesterday to Bob,

though in reality four long years had rolled

by, and during that time Bob had been made

the leader of the orchestra. Success and failure

had both dawned upon them, but this failure

seemed to stick by them worse than all the

others put together. Bob had promised to pull

them out of the rut, and aim for success, and

he intended to keep his promise.

At the next rehearsal he swung his violin to

his chin, his whole soul filled with the deter-

mination that he would win, and would play

just as Dearborn did. The whole orchestra

seemed to catch the spirit of their leader, and

all carried their parts with a fine rhythmic

swing. The trying measures of the Serenata

had been “worked up” in a manner that thor-

oughly satisfied Bob; in fact it was so well

rendered that it carried him back to the night

of the “big concert.” He could hear the ap-

plause ringing in his ears; the Very voice of

Dearborn announcing the second concert came

to him as if by magic.

Before the fellows had left the room it was

arranged that on the three nights preceding

October tenth, rehearsals would be held in

Jordan Hall from eight until nine o’clock.

THE.

At all the night rehearsals the orchestra

played in almost total darkness, a small light

being held at the top of each music-stand, but

these were the only lights in the whole large

hall which were lit. By the last of the three

night rehearsals Chelsea was satisfied with the

progress they had made and assured them of

a successful concert the following night. How-

ever, a few had become impatient and demand-

ed answer to their questions “Why do we

play in the dark?” At these questions Bob

told them they would soon find out, and that

he was confident of success.

During all the time the club had been prac-

ticing, the posters had been out. They had

undoubtedly attracted a great deal of atten-

tion, for Dearborn was well known to the

alumni of the school, and in fact almost all of

the people in the community had heard him

play. As the time passed the black and white

posters were the topic of conversation for the

citizens, the merchants, and all men who had

any faint memory of Tom and the night he

led the “big concert.” At first they took them

as a joke, but gradually they became serious

and inquisitive.

The night of October tenth arrived. The

members of the orchestra were nervous,

frightened, and expectant. The blood in Bob

Chelsea’s veins fairly boiled as he thought of

the Serenata.

The doors were opened at seven-thirty and

the programme began at eight-fifteen. Grad-

ually the people began to come in. Some

merely to satisfy their inquisitiveness, others

to see the same old Tom Dearborn.

At eight-fifteen the house was packed. Bob

Chelesea took his seat as leader and started

the opening medley. The fellows were filled

with a spirit which had never before been at-

tainable, and the first number satisfied the au-

dience. The numbers were played through,

and everyone became impatient to see Tom

Dearborn.

The tenth and last number was next on the

programme, Bob Chelsea signalled with his

.

ARGO 59

violin bow to the electrician in the balcony.

The lights were turned out, leaving only the

red exit lights lit. Those who had known

Dearborn as a leader cheered vigorously;

those who had merely heard of him awaited

breathlessly. Finally a large white curtain

was lowered, and a stereopticon threw the

likeness’ of Tom Dearborn on it. This film

had been made by a friend of Dearborn’s at a

rehearsal of the Serenata and had been pre-

sented to Bob Chelsea by Dearborn himself

as a memento of the “big concert.”

As the crowds watched, Tom threw his violin

under his chin, and Bob Chelsea, intently

watching the white screen, played the opening

strains of the Serenata as never before. The

orchestra accompanied him and the audience

was held spellbound. It was the same Dear-

born of four years ago; it was played with

exactly the same swing that Dearborn had

played it on the night of the “big concert.” It

seemed to them all that Dearborn was playing

now. Tom Dearborn had won success for his

club, even though he was a dead one.

Ig10.

A CUB REPORTER.

I was holding down a job as cub reporter

on the New York Herald some two years ago,

when one blustery February night as I came

into the office I saw the city editor quite

wrought up over something. I said nothing,

as once before when he was in this state of

mind I had spoken to him and gotten a call-

down, which I remembered. I went to my

desk, not a little surprised that none of the

other reporters were in the room.

The editor came over to me and said, “Bob,

I’m in an awful hole. All the reporters are

out on some minor story or trying to look up

news, and here comes one of the largest fires

along the docks that New York has ever

known. You've got to go down there and do

the best you can on it, till I find one of the

other men.”

I went down Broadway and crossed over to

60 THE ARGO

the East River, where everything seemed to

be in flames. Three or four fire companies

were already there and more coming every,

minute, Ropes were up, but they never both-

ered me so I started out either to make a

reputation for myself and my paper or lose

one,

The firemen were fighting hard to keep the

fire from one of the piers lined with oil bar-

rels, but were having little success as the fire

had such a start on them.

I learned all 1 could from a copper and.then

went out on the dock where the oil barrels

were. I saw a dark form stretched at. full

length on a plank placed across three barrels.

It was a ghostly sight in the light of the fire

and I thought the man was dead till I saw his

eyes rolling wildly in the bursts of flame. He

was gagged and bound on the plank, evidently

with the intention of some one (maybe a

Black Hand) that he be burned to death. I

took my knife from my pocket and cut the

cords. It was some time before he could

speak, but as I wanted his story before the

police got him I risked the flames which were

all the while drawing nearer.

He was not an Italian, that I knew as soon

as the gag was out of his mouth, but was the

victim of an old family feud. He had left his

southern mountains and become a sailor. He

had been all over the world and had now just

returned from a long trip to Australia. Go-

ing into a bar-room early that evening jhe had

encountered one of his old neighbors from the

mountains. A family feud had existed be-

tween the two families in the old mounfaineer

days, but the sailor had become broadminded

with his seafaring life and was ready “to

shake” with this old enemy and have a drink

At first the man showed signs Of the old feud,

but soon shook hands and ordered the drinks.

The sailor knew no more till he came to, lying

on his back, bound to the board. Evidently

the beer had been drugged, and his enemy had

sought to put him out of the way in this fiend-

ish manner.

I handed him over to a policeman, and after

looking around the fire a little more went back

to the office to write up my story for the paper.

My reputation had been made. 1910.

ee

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘og. Reeder Reeves is recovering from an

operation for appendicitis.

‘og, ‘10, etc. After a long and laborious col-

lege course our venerable and respected friend:

James Howard Ziegler, has returned to his

first love, the Prep. School.

’o9. Bob Turner is working for a New

York publishing house.

‘os. The engagement of “Mark” Andreae

and Miss Laura Denise of Freehold has been

announced.

‘80. Justice M. Linn Bruce is much in the

public eye, as counsel for the Legislative In-

vestigating Committee in New York.

‘og. Theodore Hageman has a charge at

Lincoln, Neb.

‘06. David Coleman has entered the swirl

of Wall Street.

’o5. The Cecil Rhodes Scholarship for Ox-

ford University has been won by S. Arthur

Devan. In the competitive exam. he received

the highest mark of seven competitors, the

other six being Princeton men. This is the

second time-in the last couple of years that a

Prep. School man has won this distinction,

which is the highest honor among the Ameri-

can colleges to-day.

‘to. Phillip Ritter has left Rutgers, but ex-

pects to enter again next year,

‘o9. Doe. Carroll has left for the west on

account of his health. His address is Keene,

Ohio.

‘og. Austin De la Torre is engaged in

banking in Gaudalajara, Mexico. He expects

to come back to Rutgers this spring.

Ex-'10. Napoleon Salzedo is abroad.

08. “Nig” Cathcart has left Rutgers.

The Senior class-pins are very neat, but

could be greatly improved by a touch of color.

THE

THE ARGO,

Published Monthly During the School Year,

BY THE

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the New “Brunswick Post Office as

Second Class Matter.

PRINTED BY J. HEIDINGSFELD.

ARGO STAFF:

Editor-in-Chict

Artuur C. Buscn.

Managing Editor

R. W. Searce.

Alumni

R. B. Sarre.

Business Manager

D. C. Succor.

Literary Editors

H. L. Janeway. R. W. Jounson.

W. Farrer.

Athictics

F. D. P. Has Brouck.

School Notes

D. C. Wuire. W. Dunvopr.

Exchanges

A. S. Rrenarpson.

Jokes

E. Hog, Jr.

Staff Artist

W. B. Mavaar.

Directory

Pres. Students’ Asso.—R. W. SEARLE.

Pres. Y. M. C. A—Il. Topp.

Captain Foot-Ball.—D. C. Succor,

Captain Basket-Ball—F. R. Parkin.

Captain Base-Ball—R. Fountatn.

Captain Track.—To be elected.

: Co. A—R. B. Fountatn.

Captain Cadets—} Co. B—R. W. Jonnson.

Foot-Ball.—To be appointed.

Manager Basket-Ball.—R. W. Jounson.

Manager Base-Ball.—F. R. Parkin.

Manager Track.—F. D. P. Has Brovcx.

Manager Y. M. C. A.—Ricuarpson.

Cheer Leader.—R. W. Jounson.

5 ipti i per year, $1.00 (in advance).

Bi cotmnenieationee should ‘n addressed to the Editor-in-

Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, and must be accompanied

with the name of the author. .

All business communications to Business Managers.

Correspondents wil confer a great favor by writing on one

i nly.

yen “or the school, students, and alumni are most cor-

dially invited to contribute.

ARGO 61

Tue Ruopes ScHoLarsHip.—Again has the

Rhodes Scholarship been won by a Prep, man.

But twice in the history of Rutgers has that

honor been taken by a Rutgers student, and

both times were they graduates of Rutgers

Prep. Marmaduke Potter and Arthur Devan

were graduated in the same class from Prep.

In his seconp year in Rutgers Potter won this

great distinction, and now Devan is to join in

the ranks of the American students at Oxford

University, England. We feel sure that these

two men will hold up the honor of America

and Rutgers, physically, mentally and morally.

KwnockinG.—This is a bad habit which is

dominant not only in this school but I am

sure, in all schools, which tends to break up

the feeling of good fellowship, unity and school

spirit ; which are important factors in a school’s

life. Most every fellow, to a certain extent, is

a knocker. It is certain to hurt the knocker

much more than the fellow he is knocking.

Think of it. Is there anything more cowardly

than the picking to pieces of a fellow, or may-

be a department, behind his or its back? It

can’t always be helped, but it is dead certain

to hurt. Sometimes the thought may be true.

What if it is? Haven't all the other fellows

eyes? Is it necessary for you in a sneering

tone to make the fault apparent and perhaps

to exaggerate it? Some fellows are habitually

knockers; some acquire it from contact with

these. Some, doubtless of this fact, hold office.

But it is not always popularity that puts a

man in an important position. You take the

most popular fellows in the school. By popu-

lar I do not mean a fellow who is worshipped

because he is a great athlete, or I do not mean

a fellow who is just a good “sport.” I mean the

kind of a fellow who makes real friends of

everybody, who always has a good word for

everybody, He may, and he is likely to, have

the aforesaid characteristics, but he has a per-

sonality which seems to chime with every-

body, and he is a natural leader. I say, you

take men who are truly popular with the whole

62 THE ARGO

school. Did you ever hear one of them do

any knocking? Is that the way they gained

the position they hold, by decreasing the re-

spect for the other fellow behind his back?

No! It is always the straightforward fellow

who ‘has a good word when somebody else

knocks. If a school officer is not to your lik-

ing, must you tell everybody so? Must you

run him down every time his name is men-

tioned? Fellows, keep away from this sort of

thing. It hurts your school and it hurts your-

self much more than it hurts the other fellow.

If you hear another fellow doing any knock-

ing, tell him to keep his opinions to himself,

that you are perfectly capable of forming your

own conclusions. Above all, don’t knock the

athletic teams. If you think you can do bet-

ter, go out and show the coaches; they will

give you a show. ‘This is one thing about

which there is absolutely no cause for com-

plaint. The blame surely cannot be laid on

the players,—they are dong their best. Then

who can it be laid on but you who think you

can do better and don’t go out and try?

—I0¥.

Miirary Dritt.—tThis year promises to be

one of the best in the history of military drill

at Prep. The companies have good officers in

Fountain, R. W. Johnson, Captains; Voor-

hees, Conover, First Lieutenants ; Parkin,

Scudder, Second Lieutenants; A. Busch, Suc-

cop, First Sergeants ; and if every fellow “gets

into it,” as he should, there is no reason at all

why we should not be able to work all kinds

of wonders.

Company teams in basket-ball have already

been started, which promise not only to make

the drill interesting, but also to develop com-

pany, and, indirectly, school, spirit.

It’s up to the fellows to make the drill, as

well as everything else in the school, a success,

so don’t go around grumbling and discontented

all the time, but be cheerful, obey commands,

and thus have good companies which will be

an honor to Rutgers Prep. School.

TRACK Team.—Several years ago the name

of the Rutgers Prep. School track team was

read with respect throughout the State. It

used to be the regular thing for the Prep.

School to win the Rutgers meet. Lately the

spirit of this department has dropped until it

is regarded almost with derision. Some of us

can remember when Prep. put out a relay

team that could defeat any scholastic oppon-

ent in the state. We have in our hall two ban-

ners which were won at the Rutgers meet

We still hold the record for the high jump at

this meet, and until but lately we held several

other records.

Most every school in the State and most

every school outside the State with which we

hold athletic competition supports a track

Why should we be behind in this

branch of athletics? Some one may say we

have no material. This is not the fact. We

have material, and good material, for a win-

ning team. Another person may say that it

will interfere with base-ball. But this can be

easily avoided. It might be arranged, now

that we feel the need for the team, for the fel-

lows to get out before base-ball, and thus if

they want, try for both teams.

The writer merely throws out this sugges-

tion, and it remains for popular opinion to

pick it up, and in the spring show its interest

by supporting this important department of

our Association, 10%.

team.

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

“With its Red for love, and its White for law,

And its Blue for the hope that our fathers saw

of a larger liberty.”

In this practical and progressive age the

average citizen’s thoughts seldom go back to

events that transpired a hundred or more years

ago. The human mind is too much absorbed

with the daily affairs of life. We do not stop

to think what a beautiful and highly favored

land the Creator has given us. Let us go to

the fountain of unadulterated patriotism, and

make a solemn vow, to put aside all resent-

ment and all petty jealousies and consecrate

THE

our minds to God, our country, and our glori-

ous Union—that Union, without which we

could not have had our liberty and glorious

freedom.

The Roman was greatly devoted to his

country. His proudest boast was “Civis Ro-

manus sum.” He took much pride in being a

citizen of a republic which was noted for its

centuries of endurance and the genius of its

writers and orators. So we Americans should

be even prouder of this, our fair land, the

land of freedom and liberty, the land which

is consecrated to true and noble principles and

high and lofty ideals, As the traveler beholds

the beautiful fields, the wild forests, the glis-

tening streams, and the high and noble moun-

tain ranges of his country, he is filled with pa-

triotic emotions and inspired with a more in-

tense love for the land of his birth. It has

been said that every man in the Republic leads

a dual life—a private life devoted to his home

and family, and a public life under the pro-

tection of the State. Asa father, a husband,

or a son, he of course owes certain duties to

the family. As a citizen he owes certain obli-

gations to his country. Among the nobler

class of men there are those, who feel their

duty is not done, their ambition or desire not

satisfied, until they have found something

larger and more significant, than their pwn af-

fairs to which to devote their time. This idea

breeds that high-minded quality, which we

call patriotism. Noah Webster once said:

“Patriotism is the passion, which aims to serve

one’s country either in defending it from in-

vasion, or protecting its rights and maintain-

ing its laws and institutions in vigor and pur-

ity; it is characteristic of a good citizen; the

noblest passion that animates man is the char-

acter of a citizen.” These well chosen words

express exactly the true meaning of patriot-

ism. It is a passion which inspires the true

man. The more intelligent one is, the broader

and deeper is his patriotism. The lessons of

heroism and self-sacrifice are not limited to

any age or people, but are for all people living

and for those of coming generations.

The influence of noble deeds, of courage and

ARGO 63

devotion in any good cause, is never lost. It

grows greater as the ages progress and in-

spires others to suffer and die for the love of

his country. If we, as young citizens, want our

country to grow in greatness and power, we

cannot have too much patriotism, for “when

patriotism is gone out of the hearts of the

masses, the country is nearing dissolution and

death.”

How many ever stop to consider what pa-

triotism really means, what it embraces? God

has created in every manly breast the determi-

nation to protect and defend that which he

loves. We would protect our friends from our

enemies. Dear to us are our family and rela-

tives. We would stand by our loved ones at

the peril of our lives. There is no sentiment

so true, there is nothing more beautiful, noth-

ing grander, nothing nobler in all the human

race, than love. There is no sacrifice too great

for those we love. This is the underlying

principle of genuine patriotism. It is the uni-

versal sentiment of the race.

“Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,

This is my own, my native land.”

Patriotism means still more. It includes a

love and regard for the institutions of one’s

country, for the great men, statesmen and

heroes, who have founded and preserved it.

From that day in 1620, when the little band

of Pilgrims landed on the shores of the New

England coast, down to the present time,

America has advanced step by step, until to-

day she stands the greatest power in the world.

She has experienced a development, expan-

sion and growth almost unparalleled in the

history of nations. From the feeblest she has

become the most powerful and. efficacious ;

from the most disdained, the most envied;

from the poorest, to the richest of all the na-

tions of the earth. But with all this power

and prosperity, we have neither lost the cour-

age nor the energy nor the moral tone of the

forefathers. They ever boldly faced the dan-

gers that threatened the country, they never

shrank from responsibility, they were always

64 THE

ready, no matter what they encountered, to

defend the flag. And it is this only, by that

devotion of country, which is true patriotism,

that the nation’s glorious history will not be

tarnished and that America will uphold the

great standard which has established.

Clean and honest politics is what is needed;

fair-dealing and honesty to all, unselfishness,

devotion to the public welfare, courage and

liberality, are some of the fruits of patriotism

which its citizens must possess in order to

keep up the standard of our nation.

Patriotism is a noble virtue. It won our

independence from the British crown and has

gone far to advance our civilization. At the

present time in our national history, when

there is neither war nor alarming conditions

to excite the passions of men, there is need of

practical training in patriotism. The patriotic

fervor that carried us triumphantly through

our late war with Spain has passed. Foreign-

ers are day after day landing on our shores

who know practically nothing about our insti-

tutions and who have a natural love for their

own country. They must be taught to love

America, to have respect for the laws of the

land in which they earn their daily bread. The

public schools of the land are the main insti-

tutions which have that privilege, and it should

be their prime object to instruct the youth to

be patriotic and love his country. Every child

should feel that he or she is entitled to share

in the blessings conferred by a free govern-

ment. The greatest factor in making a youth

a good citizen is education. We must educate

the man, then our country is safe, else perish

as anation. To the educated mind there comes

a conception of duty, which is not possible to

him who Jacks education. As learning ad-

vances, citizenship advances. But it is not

alone this theoretical education which is nec-

essary for the advancement of higher citizen-

ship; that must be linked with a knowledge of

character, a deeper study of human nature,

and a wider knowledge of men and measures,

if we wish our citizenship to be improved and

our country continued at the top rank of na-

she

ARGO

tions. The question is often asked: Can we

cultivate patriotism? Study your country’s

most striking history, read the lives of her

noted men, familiarize yourself with its laws,

take an active part in the development of its

history, sing national songs, and read patriotic

orations, and it cannot but move your soul and

fill it with a deeper love and admiration for

your country, “the land of the free and the

home of the brave.”

Patriotism must not only be cultivated or

shown in times of war, but we should show

the same spirit of patriotism in the affairs of

peace. While war arouses one to action in

the defense of one’s country, peace ought to

arouse us to higher and nobler aims, and pre-

pare the way so that if at any time war should

darken our land again, we would not be found

wanting, but would be ready for action in de-

fense of that starry banner, the emblem of a

free and united people. Like the great ocean

wave, patriotism must be high enough to give

power and force to the individual and cling

with the utmost tenacity. It is, as we have

learned, only by true patriotism and love for

that land over which floats the star-spangled

banner, that America is going to keep her sta-

tion among the nations of the world. We

must be true to our principles, for we must re-

member that we hold a station where the

whole civilized world is looking upon us. The

American idea of self-government and the

sovereignty of the people have made their im-

pression upon the countries of the earth.

Other nations have listened to our teachings

and the principles which we advocate, and they

have hastened to give their people more rights

and privileges; more liberty and freedom have

been extended, and the time is coming when

the recognition of the rights of humanity will

become more and more evident: and learning,

liberty and law will predominate among all the

nations of the earth. And America, the young-

est, but the first to introduce the rights of lib-

erty and freedom, will not be an oppressor,

nor will she fall short in any duty she owes to

humanity and civilization, JA, Dye

THE

\_ HOLY ROLLERS VS,

BOOZE HOISTERS.

Two teams from the Trap played a good

fast game of basket-ball in the Seminary gym.

Saturday, December 10. The Booze Hoisters

easily won with a score of 18-8. In this game

Succop shone continually and was the main

squeeze for the Booze Hoisters. Robins lost

his skill for shooting baskets. The line-up:

Holy Rollers: Watts, f.; Robins (Capt.),

f.; Stinson, c.; Grombacher, g.; Gameros—

Brainard, g. :

Booze Hoisters: Ley, f.; Dougherty, f.;

Braun, c.; Succop (Capt.), g.; Malmar, g.

—o—

co, A VS. CO. B.

A very interesting and well played (?)

game of basket-ball between Compnay A and

Company B was played at the Seminary gym.

January 7. This game involved not only a

fine competitive spirit but afforded great ex-

citement for the onlookers. Captain Fountain

did well in captaining Company A, and First

Sergeant Succop, who always shines in bas-

ket-ball, led Company B in fine style. Because

two of the best players of Company B were

absent this team was handicapped, but they

fought to the end and bore the defeat well.

ARGO 65

Campany A made many failures at baskets

but passed the ball well and had the better

team-work of the two.

Score: Company A, 33; Company B, 16.

Line-up:

Company A: Voorhees, f.; Searle, f.;

Fountain (Capt.), c.; Parkin, g.; Stinson, g-

Company B: Ley—Konow, f.; Robins, f.;

Braun, c.; Succop (Capt.), g.; Dougherty—

Brainard, g.

Stinson seems fast, but the fellows knock

him about so much he doesn’t get a chance.

Braun is very skilful (?) at shooting baskets

-—one he shot without looking. Robins is the

never-tiring, long-winded forward who makes

lucky shots. Brainard has a bad habit of

rough-housing. Carl Conrad Busch appears

in a perfect suit, but the captain decides to

save him for a future game.

—o—

BASE-BALL OUTLOOK.

It won't be long now before Spring is here,

bringing with it the opening of the base-ball

season, “Well, what kind of a team are we

going to have?” That's the question that we

will have to answer between the first of March

and the middle of June. We couldn't have a

much better example before us than last year’s

66 THE

team, and we will have to go some to better

their record. The fellows worked hard last

year and were out regularly to practice; that’s

what made the team what it was. And it

didn’t seem like work to practice, either, for

it was nearly as much fun as a game with some

other school. If the fellows will come out and

work together this year in the same way, why

there will not be any dowbt about our having

a good team. Of course it is still too early to

talk over material, but among the new fellows

there are sure to be some who will hold posi-

tions down hard on this year’s team and make

the other candidates fight to make the team.

There is also material from last year's second

team that ought to make a lot of the ’varsity

men hustle to hold down their job. The out-

look looks bright for a championship team.

See if we can’t make it come true.

RB: BE:

JOKES.

Here’s to the girl of sweet sixteen,

Who’s chic and sweet and chaste;

Let’s hope sixteen she'll always be,

And always will be “chased.”

Cool and collected—the ice bill—Ex.

Hobble, hobble, little skirt,

How I wonder what you are,

Or whatever you would do

If you had to catch a car—Ex.

Here lies a man of many lies,

His name was Catfish Jim ;

He used to dig for worms all day,

The worms now dig for him.

There was a young man from the city

Who saw what he thought was a kitty.

To make sure of that

He gave it a pat,

And they buried his clothes. What a pity!

A sleeper from the Amazon

Put nighties of his Gramazon,

The reason for that

He was too fat

To get his own Pajamazon.—Ex.

ARGO

He: “Did you attend the opening perform-

ance at the farce comedy?”

She: “Yes."

He: “Anything new there?”

She: “Some of the people in the audience

appeared to be new. They laughed at the

jokes.”

Judge: “How did you steal those chickens,

Rastus?” .

Rastus: “You would not have me give up

mah trade secrets, would you, Judge?”

Jones: “I was out all last night.”

Brown: “What doing?”

Jones: “Playing poker.”

Brown: “Does your wife know you were

out?”

Jones:

much,”

“Yes, but she doesn’t know how

All woolen bath robes for young girls that

won’t shrink.

She: “Was Mabel much embarrassed when

her bathing suit tore?”

He: “The poor girl seemed all undone.”

-“Are you the judge of reprobates?” said

the old lady in black, as she walked into the

office of a judge of probate.

“T am a judge of probate, madam,” was the

reply.

“Well, that’s as I expected,” said the old

lady. “You see, my father died detested and

left several little infants, and I want to be

their executioner.”

He: “Do you know the difference between

a sewing machine and a kiss?”

She: “No. What’s the answer?”

He: “Well, one sews seams good, and the

other seems so good.”

“Sam, can you tell me de meanin’ of de

word ‘reciprocity’ ?”

“Well,” said Sam, “s’posin’ a man has a

chicken coop. De chicken inside is layin’ for

de man. De man’s layin’ for me, ’cause he

knows I’m layin’ for de chicken. Dat’s reci~

procity.”

— —

THE

SCHOOL NOTES.

A rifle team will be organized as soon as

rifle practice gets well under way.

If you wish to hear some new French words,

‘ask some student what the drill uniforms look

like.

WONDERFUL HAPPENINGS.

Reeves spoke to a girl.

Todd went to the show.

Robins tried a soda.

Stinson started teaching harmony.

Dougherty bought some tobacco.

Brainard blew bugle call correctly.

W. E. Du Pree, of the Sophomore class,

was suddenly taken sick with scarlet fever

while spending his Christmas vacation in New

York City. He is now doing very nicely in

the Minturn Hospital at the foot of East 16th

street, New York. It would be a nice thing

if some of the fellows would write to him.

VESPER SERVICE. ,

A musical service was held at the Trap

Sunday evening, December 11, which was a

desirable change from the regular meetings.

Miss Dickinson sang a pretty solo, and after

several familiar hymns were sung by the fel-

lows, Mr. Fisher played a solo on the ‘cello.

A quartet, consisting of Miss Dickinson, Mrs.

Hodgdon, Mr. Scudder and Mr. Todd, sang

two selections,

ARGO 67

‘WANT ADS.”

A society belle with black hair and fat cheeks.

J2 F. D. P. H.

A-new captain.

X5 - Company B.

A patent geometry trot.

Kir S. B. A.

Another man’s wife.

Br P. S. W.

Six holidays a week.

OK G. D.

A steel comb and brush.

B4 A. C. B.

A new prayer-book and Bible.

U2 L. B. V.

A “Gillette” safety razor.

H2o DR: A

Four bottles of brain stimulant.

Br H.R. F.

Another cake auction by the Y. M. C. A.

PL ES. Bo Je

A pair of side combs.

ar Je Gy:

A little “pep” and spirit.

5T Co. B.

Some worthy basket-ball opponents.

3T Company A.

When she said—

To Hoe: “Is it time for your last trolley?”

To Parkin: “I suppose since yéu are in train-

ing you cannot stay late.”

To Johnson: “I hear some one fooling with

your car.”

To Gameros : “Do you stay up so late down in

’ y

Mexico?”

To Busch: “Late hours are bad for your com-

plexion.”

68 THE

To Farley: “Your brother used to stay late,

too.”

To Worth: “You remind me of the Spearmint

Kid with the Wrigley eyes.”

He left. But when she said to Konow: “I like

your hearty laugh and your curly hair,” he

stayed to breakfast.

Writing paper with the school seal on it,

also post cards with a Prep. flag in the school

colors, are now for sale at the office.

A shooting-gallery is to be fitted out on the

third floor of the school building. The mili-

tary rifle practice to be carried on here, under

direction of Lieutenant Ahrends, will be a

very interesting feature in the school life.

The Juniors organized a basket-ball team

and challenged the Seniors to a three-game

series. The Seniors immediately organized

and accepted the challenge. This shows good

spirit, and we hope the other classes will do

likewise.

Hassel is taking a special course in studying

western time tables.

Did you ever see strawberries on the ground

when the snow is falling?

Yes, I saw him slip on some ice.

What is so rare as a day in June?

A correct answer in Plane Geometry.

Marquis (to young lady): “May I come

out and see you to-night?” :

Girl: “Yes, if you bring your grandmother

to take care of you.”

Ley: “What do you think of the fit of this

new uniform?”

“Suc.: “I wouldn’t call it a fit; I should call

it a convulsion.”

An empty green bottle with a three stars

label was seen under Mr. Merrill’s window.

No questions needed.

ARGO

CHRISTMAS BANQUET AT THE TRAP.

Our last night at the Trap before the Christ-

mas vacation was certainly a joyous one. At

the banquet given to the Trap students every

one had a most merry time and certainly did

justice to the bountiful repast. The dining-

room was well decorated, and the tables were

arranged to seat the sixty-two partakers quite

comfortably.

Dr. Payson, a guest and ex-Headmaster of

the school, was the first called on for an ad-

dress. His subject was “Loyalty,” and his ad-

dress.was full of good things to help every

one. He also brought in a few instances of

good times he had had at the Trap when a

student there, and made us realize the old

Trap had seen many rough-houses before we

came.

Mr. Scudder, toast-master, next called on

Mr. Dougherty to tell us about the athletics of

the school. Jack Dougherty is one of our well-

turned athletes and just the one to handle this

subject. He praised our progress in foot-ball

and our general standing with other schools in

this line. He spoke well and was compliment-

ed by the toast-master as “our new-found, sil-

ver-tongued orator.”

Mr. Lewis, introduced as veteran of the

faculty, gave a short but spirited toast. After

a few complimentary remarks on Dr. Payson’s

address and Mr. Dougherty’s, he extended to

all his wish for a Merry Christmas.

The Arco, our literary representative which

goes to over fifty schools to tell them what we

are doing, was praised and criticized by Mr.

Succop. Although Dave Succop is a new-

comer, he has taken decided interest in the

Arco, and as a business manager, with Busch

as his partner, is helping greatly to make it an

exceptionally good school paper. He told of

the importance of the Arco, how it brought

new fellows to the school and enlivened the

spirit of the fellows here.

Mr. Boardman spoke on the spiritual life of

THE

the school and at the Trap. He explained the

good work our chapel exercises and vesper

services are doing. He also informed us that

the plans of the new Trap on College avenue

are completed and the contract calls for com-

pletion of the building August 1, Igil.

Mr. Scudder called on our man “Friday”

for an outline of the military work planned for

this year. Mr. Fountain, captain of cadets

last year and this year, gave a short descrip-

tion of the work planned out and the good ef-

fect it would have on the fellows and on the

school. He mentioned some side-issues from

the regular drill, such as wig-wagging, scout-

ing, and rifle practice, and explained how in-

teresting they would be.

Toasts, of different kinds, were given

by Professors Risley, Hodgdon, Worth, and

Merrill, and we left the festal board with a

hearty laugh at Mr. Fisher’s “speal” of wit

and humor.

On January 6 the Arco Board held a meet-

ing for the purpose of considering the resig-

nation of its Editor-in-Chief, Charles W. Rit-

ter. Ritter’s resignation was accepted and

Arthur C. Busch was unanimously elected to

succeed him. Ritter resigned on account of

not having sufficient time and attention to give

to the paper. During his term he conducted

the paper satisfactorily. We hope he will still

continue to contribute to the paper and help

make this year’s publication of the Arco the

3esT in its history.

THE DRILL UNIFORMS.

The new uniforms for drill arrived shortly

before the Christmas holidays, but a large per-

centage had to be sent back because of misfit.

The suits are the regular khaki uniforms and

two khaki shirts; there are also canvas put-

tees. The shirts seem to be quite popular with

the fellows, for many wear them instead of an

ordinary shirt even when there is no drill.

The uniforms are entirely different from those

last year and the years before. The former

ARGO “

Ss i rere i i

a were made of the ordinary blue material.

he companies look quite stunning as they

march down to the gym.

The Manual Training department is in good

working order, and the science students are

busy constructing apparatus and other useful

things.

Mrs. Hogdon's candy — Menzie’s broken

tooth,

Prof. (in Physics): “Some heat waves be-

come so small that they cannot be felt by the

human body.”

Ley: “Yes, that’s the kind we have in our

room.”

In Physics Class: “There is a certain power

by which you can realize that a person is in

the room with you, or that some one is looking

at you from behind. Look steadily at some

one in the train some time and that person will

turn around and look at you.”

Fountain: “Suppose she has a large hat

”

on,

Lay low, Sammy, or you will get a free

passage to Russia.

He: “Dearest, how is it 1 have never seen

you blush?”

She: “Darling, I was born to blush un-

seen.”

Advertisement—A poor woman who has

seen better days will wash twice weekly.

First Girl: “I don’t know where to go for

my honeymoon.”

Her Friend: “Go to Europe. I always do.”

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Te never to himself hath said,

When at 7 a. m. the bugle blew,

D—— that bugle; I'll sleep right through.

Nothing in the world will produce such ac-

tivity in real estate as an earthquake.

70 . THE

GIFFORD’S LITTLE DITTY.

I’m in love with one of the maids;

I see her when I dine.

She is not an “every-day” maid,

None of them—for mine.

Neater by far, than other maids are,

Susie, Ann, or Tess.

Smiling nightly, O, so brightly ;

She’s a “Trap” waitress.

—W. F. ’12.

There were five days of good skating during

the week of January 15. Many went out to

try their skill. Dunlop finished the week by a

bath in the canal.

Nelson Dunham returned ‘to school in Janu-

ary after an absence of one year.

Du Pree has been absent from school since

Christmas vacation on account of a bad case

of scarlet fever.

George Day has again returned to school,

after undergoing a serious operation,

To give to you a sure proof

Of Hassel’s insanity—

Ask the health of his lady friend,

And he answers with profanity.

Fountain brought a friendly dog to geome-

try class with him but, upon request, took him

out to the lunch-room, where he would be

more carefully handled. :

The officers elected for the Y. M. C. A. are

as follows: Todd (Pres.), Stier (Vice Pres.),

Reeves (Sec.), Richardson (Mgr.). The

other members of the Cabinet are—Ingham,

Farley, C. Busch and Dougherty.

In Drill. He guyed the guide.

Miss Persons has entertained the members

of her table at the Trap several times with

card-games and refreshments.

The general racket and confusion at the

Trap has been increased by the addition of a

phonograph. Room 3C is now the center of

attraction for all those fond of harmony.

ARGO

Edwin Ley went to Newark, January 21, to

spend the evening with a young lady he met

in Newburg.

The following pictures were purchased for

the school building with the proceeds of the

Art Exhibit; Cicero’s Oration Against Cati-

line; The Fighting Temeraire; Winter ;

Laughing Cavalier; The Wind-Mill; Avenue

of Trees at Middelharnis.

HERE'S ONE ON ALL OF US.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,

As unprepared he went to class,

If I “bluff” real well, I’ll bet I pass?

W. F. ’12.

After leaving one of the Livingston avenue

residences for the seventh and last time that

week, Stinson began to whistle “Come over

and love me some more.”

Concerning the Kindergarten speak to:—

Insher, chairman; Ley, Malmer and Parkins

on the committee.

Dougherty and Has Brouck are going to

New York and are counting the days. I won-

der why?

The German warp of our school is Mal-

mar. Original.

Busch: “What makes that dog bark so

much?”

Succop: “Here comes a woman with a

‘growler.’ ”

This little conversation was taken down by

the Arco reporter while passing Hamilton Inn.

i ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Miss Marsdon: “Young man, what is a

promissory note ?”

Y. M.: “A promissory note is a paper

signed by a borrower regretting to repay

money.”

Malmar made a New Year’s resolution tha’

he would not go to the show for a year, but

when he saw a picture of the Diving Venus

on the signboard he changed his mind,

THE ARGO 1

EXCHANGES.

The Arco acknowledges the following ex-

changes: Poly Prep., Sunnyside, Critic, Tat-

tler, Congress (2), Iliad, Beacon, Targum

(2), Orange, Valkyrie, Polytechnic, Record,

Oracle (Plainfield H. S.), Forum, Red and

Blue, Penn Charter Magazine, St. Andrew’s

College Rev., Acropolis, Shucis, Search-

light, X (cellentidea), Vail Deane Budget, Bul-

letin, Old Penn, M. A. S. Monthly, Register,

Heathcote, Adelphian, Hilltop, Breeze, Spec-

tator, Owl, Oracle (M. V. H. S.), Ides, Cres-

cent, Advocate, Oracle (P. H. S.), Whittier

Miscellany, Mirror, Polymnian, The Allen

Tatler, Windmill, Wah Hoo, Rutherfordian.

Red and Blue. Your cuts are excellent. A

few more editorials and a larger athletic col-

umn would improve your paper. You also

have a fine exchange column.

St. Andrew’s College Review is an all-

around, complete paper. Your good jokes

make your paper a pleasure to read.

Shucis. You have a literary genius in the

author of “That High School Spirit.” But

where is your athletic department? You have

good cuts.

X(cellentidea). You are a well-arranged

paper. Your exchange column needs to be

attended to a little more.

Searchlight. Your paper is uninteresting.

You need department cuts. \* We see the name

of an exchange editor but no exchange column.

? 4 r , .

Bulletin. You also need cuts. Your stories

are well written and you have a well-gotten-

up alumnz column.

Hilltop. Your cover is most appropriate.

You have lots of good material, all well ar-

ranged.

‘

M. A. S. Monthly, You need more stories.

The one you have shows talent. Your ex-

change column is too brief.

Register. You are too brief. Also, two of

the most important departments are lacking in

your paper. You need an exchange column.’

‘A table of contents would help. And how

about alumni notes and cuts, You need to

brace up a bit.

Vail Deane Budget. Your cuts certainly do

improve your paper. You greatly need a lar-

ger exchange column. “The Chorister’s

Christmas” is very well written and is appro-

priate to the season.

Breeze. You are certainly a fine paper. You

are well arranged and your departments are

complete. You have excellent cuts, also.

Spectator. You also are an excellent paper.

Owl. Your exchange column is pitifully

small. Aside from that you hav a neat appear-

ing paper. Your “Christmas Story” is worthy

of much credit.

Whittier Miscellany. We are glad to wel-

come you as a new exchange. Your editorials

are good. “The Treaty of 1950” is clever.

Another new exchange is the Allen Tatler.

You are a neat paper, but some cuts would

improve your appearance a great deal.

Polyminian, as usual, you are excellent, well

arranged and neat.

Oracle (P. H. S.) You are very neat.

Your cuts are good. “Dinner for One” is well

written and shows talent.

S. ZIMMERMAN,

Barber.

Also Birds and Fishes. ,

881 GEORGE STREET.

LEWIS H. HOAGLAND,

Van Deursen Pharmacy,

Cor. George and Paterson Sts.

NEW BRUNSWICK Phone "49

Also

Highland Park Pharmacy,

Raritan and Cedar Avenues,

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J. Phone 748.

WALTER N. ABRAMS

sanitary Plumbing,

steam and Hot Water Heating

Gas Fitting and Tinning.

138 GHURGH STREET.

Phone 593d.

SCOTT'S BREAD

Railroad Avenue

Phone 140-W.

GeorgeJ. Kuhn, Jr.

356 GEORGE ST.

Smokers’ Articles

Mayo & Volkert

Furniture Company

(Incorporated)

Repairing and Upholstering

1 Paterson Block

New Brunswick

Phone~t09-W.

REGAL SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

AT

ARCH ER’S,

No. 17 PEACE STREET.

PAUL F. WILLIAMS,

Agent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Also Agent and Dealer in Farm Lands,

NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY BU(LDING, NEW BRUNSWICK.

SSS;

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THE ARGO.

—

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS

———\_\_\_\_\_

145th Year

A high grade college

fitting school. « :

unusual advantages. ool, closely associated with fine

old Rutgers College, and therefore enjoying

THERE ARE TWo SCHOOL

Also a strong faculty of profession

mediate supervision of the headmaster,

Interesting social and athletic life,

BUILDINGS AND A DORMITORY

ally trained te

. ) pachers,

-xcellent Table.

Coaches for track, foot-ball anc

THERE IS A GOOD ELEME

Comfortable school home under the im-

1 base-ball. Boy Scouts of America

L NTARY SCHOOL AS WELL AS HIGHER SCHOOL

In the Elementary School both girls :

school at ay a either as day paplit or cutee are recelved. Boys of all ages received in either

XPENSES .— 4 ey og :

gu00. Bays have tedivident Gene i regular terms of the house are $450 a year. a few rooms being rated at

. se cee ieencudeuiart ie ooms are heated by steam. Day Pupils.- For day pupils the following rates,

Pd Fifth Grades, $12.00; ‘Sixth ol Sean ae each krade $9.00 Intermediate Department Fourth

Second Form, $18.00; Third Form, $20 00; Fourth ri Ae ee Oe

a a mae from all directions. Only one hour from New York Parents naturally

pe sD the home wsily accessible school, for in case of illness or accident or oiLer emergency the son is in quick

Send for Year Book and Souvenir Circular

TL

Address, MYRON T. SUDDER, Headmaster, Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Rutgers College

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY.

THE CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT IS THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT

BROAD AND THOROUGH is.the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agriculture

and by a revision and enlargement of the curriculum, affords | and the Mechanic Arts.

unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the In this Department there are eight full courses, each

Junior and Senior years, in Latin, Greek, French, leading to the first degree in Science, B.Sc.

i‘ . 1. A Course in Agriculture.

German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy? a. A Course in Civil Bugineering.

History, Political Science, Philosophy, ra ie course in Cheniety-

. . . se in Electricity.

Physics, Chemistry and Biology. . yi hares in Bisley: :

6. A Course in oe Worng and Ceramics,

‘ 7. A Course in Mechanical Engineering.

In this Department, on the completion of the full four & A Course in General Science.

years’ requirements including Greek, the candidate receives

the degree of A.B And a short course of two years in Ceramics which does

. not lead to a degree.

On the completion of the full four years’ requirements in For catalogues and other information, address IRVING S.

H i i UPSON, Registrar.

which Modern Languages and Science are substituted for ’ :

Greek, the candidate receives the degree of B.Litt. W. H. S. DEMAREST, D.D., LL.D., President.

a = et

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention Taz Arco,

Hingher’s Big Furniture Sale

Sis wer tleas tapas Buaiiere io (hat Sens esl ae

in the city. Sanitary

mattress, Worth $16.00, at $12.00 Mattresses Renovated

by Electric Machine.

Upholstering. Repairing af Every Deseription

HINGHER’S FURNITURE HOUSE

One Biock from trolley, George and Schureman

16 Neilson Street

Genuine Antique Furniture

Telephone 639 NEW BRUNSWICK

Mann Bros.

Cut Price Cash Grocer

152 EASTON AVENUE

Telephone 757-W

New Brunswick New Jersey

LEWIS BOARD

BUILDER

Phone 471-W New Brunswick, N. J.

Cc. W. RUSSELL

French & Schuyler.

Streets

Can justly claim that he can furnish

as Good and Clean Coal as can be

found anywhere. A trial order will

convince you of this fact .

TS aaa NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

New Brunswick <= New Jersey Phone 750 @@@BOS = And we will call on you

A

' Easton Avenue and Somerset Sts.

SNYDER'S

New Brunswick’s

Leading Market...

57 ALBANY STREET

Mary Salome..

Step across the street for

Fruits, Candies, Nuts and

Confectionery

Corner

New Brunswick, N. J.

Full Line of Foreign and Domestic

Wall Papers

Painting «« Paperhanging

ROBERT S. TURTON

PHONE 187-W

185 Neilson St. New Brunswick, N. J.

Superior Quality

PRIN TON G...

In Biack and Colors

Morrison @ Blue

Printing Co.

7-41-13} Bethany Street

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention Tug Arco,

9 PEACE STREET

—\_—\_

NIFTY SHOES FoR

$3.00, $3.50. $4

Basket-ball \_’ ae

HARDING & MANSFIELD

Foot-ball -

D. D. WILLIAMSON

ARCHITECT

National Bank of New Jersey Building

New Brunswick

YOUNG MEN

- And Athletic Shoes

New Brunswick. N. J-

HARVEY IREDELL, D. D. S.

New Brunswick

National Bank of New Jersey Building

—\_—

NEW BRUNSWICK

Compliments of

The Great

Atlantic

And Pacific

Tea Co.

366 George Street

Phone 52 & 5!

os Globe Furniture Co.

Can’

‘ 195-203 NEILSON ST-

Near Church St.

Improve

With the passing of years the Morris

On Chair gains in popular favor. And

. why not, since its luxurious com-

fort is ideal? Adapted to so many

The different heights and weights, it is

beyond compare for all around use-

fulness. Weare agents for the Royal

Mortis Push Button Morris Chair. Many dif-

ferent styles to choose from.

Chair New Brunswick N. J.

New Jersey

Compliments

Of

A Friend

H. I. NEW,

DEALER IN

Everything Good to Eat,

Drink and Smoke,

112 SOMERSET STREET:

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns,

O. O. STILLMAN

Jeweler and Optician

And Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, &c.

Keys and Society Badges Made to Order

EYES PROPERLY FITTED

RUTGERS COLLEGE SEAL AND PIN

33 Albany St.

M. J. GRAHAM

CATERER

New Brunswick, N. J.

Large and Small Dining Room. Large Banquet Hall

DANCE HALL FOR PRIVATE DANCES

74-76 Church Street.

New Brunswick New Jersey

please mention THz Arco,

J, HEIDINGS FELD

PRINTER

BINDER

PUBLISHER

No. 42 ALBANY STREET

John M. Arniel Geo. G. MacPherson

JET WHITE

Steam and Hand Laundry

80 Church Street

Telephone 47

New Brunswick, N. J.

John Phil Christ

BAKERY

THE PREP. LUNCH

Pies

Cakes

Cookies |

Bread

Cream Puffs

And All Kinds

Of Dainties

ETXRA ORDERS QUICK AND GOOD

Cor.

Eagton Ave. and Somerset St.

New Brunswick New Jersey

I.S. Van Derveer

Photographer

High Grade Portraiture

Commercial and Landscape

Photography. A Specialty in

Large Groups . 3

Studio

355 GEORGE STREET

New Brunswick New Jersey

HENRY J. TICE

Florist and Decorator

Cut Flowers Constantly on

Hand. Choice Palms, Ferns

and Bedding Plants

Gardening done by Day

Month or Season

Wedding and Funeral

Decorations . . . ss © ,

356 GEORGE STREET

Phone 605

New Brunswick, N, J,

H. Mitleman Ray Davis

Royal Furniture Go.

Dealers In 7

Furniture, Rugs, Matting

and Linoleum

66-68 Albany Street

New Brunswick New Jersey

a

ee

SS ere Seren

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THe. ARco

JOHN P. WALL] SANTA-CLAUS

High Grade Tailoring has again made his

headquarters at the

"| Landsberg Store

Church ST. 5

Every thing appro-

New Brunswick, priate for a Holiday

ii Present in greater

oh abundance here than

elsewhere.

te You Are Welcome

Special

Discount

to Students Landsberg Store

RUTGERS STABLES, 238 to 29 Easton Ave.

Grand Central Stables and Automobile Station,

68 and 70 Albany Street.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

BIJOU CIRCUIT CO. MANAGERS

NEW JERSEY'S HANDSOMEST PLAYHOUSE

PRESENTING

EACH BILL

Vaudeville On The Biggest Scale Ever erpaates

6--STELLAR FEATURES--6 OY picrmuesie LUXE

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 3, 7 AND 9

Entire Ghange of Program Mondays and Thursdays

PRICES gram 2: : ite| BIRICES titan. 2S age

EVENINGS GALLERY ... - - 106 MATINEES CHILDREN .

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention THe Arco.

We Would be Glad to Have You Try

ZONWEISS

A DELIGHTFUL DENTAL CREAM

Whitens The Teeth

Prevents Decay

Hardens The Gums

Pieasant To The Taste

In a Gollapsible Tube at

25c

All druggists sell it

Johnson @ Johnson

NEW BRUNSWICK

New Jersey

Bissett’s Drug Store

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

WHEN IN NEED

OF DRUGS, MEDI-

CINES, TOOTH!

BRUSHES, TOOTH

POWDER, SOAP,

COMBS, BRUSHES,

SODA AND MILK

SHAKES . wom .

420 George Street

New Brunswick New Jersey

The Men’s Corner

Holiday Pints

‘ppreeiate We offer a fev hints of

inexpensive and practical. gifts. for the

liday ; 3

A Tie, Box of Handerchiefs, One-half

Dozen Faney Hose, Pair of Gloves,

Mufiler, a Sweater, Silk Handkerchief

a Bathrobe, a Smoking Jacket or

Umbrella, and many other useful arti

that you will find at the “Men's Corner.”

P. J. Young Dry Goods Co.

Corner

George and Paterson Sts.

New Brunswick New Jersey

Rutgers Preparatory School

Book Store

WO REEREE D

School, Office and General

Stationery Supplies of Every

Description .

380 George St.

New Brunswick New Jersey