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be accompanied with the name of the author,

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side of the paper only.

Ofiicers of the school, students, and alumni, are most cor-

dially Invited to contribute,

Ar the meeting of the Athletic Association

the attendance was small. There have as yet

only ten men joined the Association, which is

a poor showing. During the foot-ball season

there were enrolled about twenty. The condi-

tions make it all the more desirable to join,

apart from a sense of loyalty to the school.

Whoever pays the admission fee is entitled to

see all the games of the school in this city free

of charge. We would urge every one to be-

come a member of the A. A.

Tue cheering in the game with Plainfield

High School was remarkably good. Good, \*

loud, lusty cheering goes a long way to en-

courage the players. It shows them that a

large number of the spectators are in sympa-

thy with them. It causes them to put forth

their best efforts, and to “put up” the best

game possible. It would be a good thing if

the boys of the school would always do as

much cheering as possible, and thus, though

they may not be on the team, help to win vic-

tories for the old school.

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Tue Delta Theta dance was as great a suc-

cess as that held last year. The former time it

was held in the Mansion House, on Albany

street, but this time Dr. and Mrs. Payson were

kind enough to lend the “Trap” for the pur-

pose. The whole affair was managed very

well, and the three hustling committeemen de-

serve the thanks of the many who passed the

evening so pleasantly.

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Tue appearance of the military company of

Rutgers Prep. was excellent at the exhibition

drill of the Rutgers Corps Cadets. The ushers

were strict in the performance of their duties,

and the others at guard duty were also assidu-

ous. Mr. Nuttman has been well rewarded for

all the pains he has been put to in making the

company what it is.

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Tue base-ball nine thus far has made an ad-

mirable showing. The scores were bad in no

case, and were very good for the most part.

The captain, Mr. Van Vechten, has his men out

practicing every afternoon, and they seem to

be steadily improving.

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Tue two plays presented. before the public

on the evening of May 11, were certainly a

great success. This happy result was due in

great part to the,untiring attention of Mr. Ells-

ler. Mrs. Payson and Miss Strong assisted a

great deal in the selection of costumes, especi-

ally of the fair damsels (pro tem). The boys

themselves who took part, had to give a good

deal of time and study. The financial part of

this entertainment was admirably conducted

by Mr. R. Hude Neilson. The proceeds are

said to exceed those of last year.

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THE DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

The auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Hall was

well filled with a select audience on the evening

of May 11. The expectations of the multitude

of seeing a good performance were fully real-

ized, as shown by the frequent applause. The

plays started shortly after the scheduled time,

8.15 o'clock.

The first play, entitled “Sir Hippington Miff,

or The Purchase of the Bond,” was rather a

heavy tragedy, intermixed with considerable

comedy. The plot was as follows:

Sir H. Miff, traveling in France, happens to

engage lodgings in the Parisian House of

Captain Bonassus, who has fled from home

with his companion Babillard, to escape pay-

ment of a bond for twenty thousand francs,

which bond Sir H. Miff holds. -Drouet, ex-

lieutenant and former friend of the Captain,

attempts to get possession of the bond and re-

lieve Bonassus. De Cachet, Minister of Police,

is on the track of Drouet. Matters are still

further complicated by Bromo, Sir H. Miff’s

valet, accidentally drinking a sleeping potion,

not intended for him, and the unsuspected re-

turn of the Captain, finding Sir H. Miff in-

stalled in his home, brings matters to a climax.

The difficulties are intensified by Sir H. Miff's

ungrounded suspicions and Madame Pelagie’s

importunity for Sir H. Miff’s comfort.

Captain Bonassus was a very stern and fear-

fully bewhiskered old man, of a very uncertain

temper. His comrade-at-arms, Bombadier

\_ Babillard, was a much younger man who had

the military carriage of a veteran, as indeed he

He had, with his captain, taken part in

was.

in which the brave couple had

two battles, nn .

“retreated gloriously,” as Captain B. explained.

Vincent Dorville was the ideal lover, hand-

some as a spring chicken. When he kissed

pretty Miss Antoinette, no doubt the fair ones

of the audience envied the young lady, though

they applauded vigorously. Sir H. Miff, from

whom the play took its name, was the principal

character in it. He was a melancholy English-

man, and played the part to perfection. Bromo

was the funny man; he gave all the latest (?)

jokes, which brought the house down. Drouet

was a typical villain. De Cachet was a French

minister of police, and looked much like a

French officer with his imperial and mustache.

Gregory made an excellent “pig-killer,” with

his sleeves rolled up and a knife as long as his

arm. Antoinette was a pretty girl, who blushed

as was fitting when kissed so openly by her

lover. Madame Pelagie was an old lady full

of dignity of bearing. Bombadier was a fool

not to accept her hand, so kindly offered to

him by her brother, Captain Bonassus.

The cast of characters was:

Captain Bonassus.........-.0.4-- Mr. Scott

Bombadier Babillard........... Mr. Benedict

Vincent Dorville. jess: sae var o 0s « Mr. Labaw

Sir A. Mifl ssn00. os wi, bes coweaws Mr. Jenkens

Brome zsz oases as See tem See wie Mr. Prugh

Drone te e556 Settee cit sient Mr. Woodbridge

DesGachets uit. sisreeididicgtidee deneexaerd Mr. Kip

GReBOR Ya, e Satna) sacs wiser sc Mr. Van Vechten

AMILOINEHE ies o:0. sje claveis 'edee arose wee eae Mr. Pettit

Madame Pelagie.......... Satan hare Mr. Edgar

There was an intermission of fifteen minutes

between the plays, during which time the au-

dience was favored by a violin solo by Mr.

Louis Bevier, which was encored. Then came

the far-famed “Dance of the Rookies,” in which

Messrs. Verdi, Corbin and Williamson made a

hit.

The next play was a lighter and\*funnier one.

There were only five participants. The play

was called “The Gentleman and the Valet, or

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The Maid and the Mistress.” The audience

was constantly in laughter. The plot was:

Mr. Brambleton, expecting the arrival of a

model young bachelor, to whom he is about to

marry his daughter Cicely, and having en-

gaged a new man servant for the same day,

gets the man servant and the “bachelor” hope-

lessly confused, owing to his forgetfulness of

names. In the meantime, Mr. Swanhopper,

the model young bachelor, and Lavender, the

servant—the one having come too late, the

other too early—mistake the maid servant,’

Matilda, for the daughter, Cicely, and unac-

countable complications ensue.

Mr. Simonides Swanhopper was a very sen-

timental, melo-dramatic young man. Law-

rence Lavender was a truly helegant English

“waly-de-sham.” Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton

was an irascible old man, and made a very good

one. Cicely made a pretty girl, likely to capti-

vate any heart, as it did poor Simonides’. Ma-

tilda Jane was a fine servant girl. Mr. Buttler

has acted in that capacity before, and as usual

was a great success. Characters:

Mr. Simonides Swanhopper....... Mr. Weed

Lawrence Lavender....... ose, wasn Mr. Ashley

Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton...... Mr. Shettle

Gitelysecnsesieis er Revi patie tt teshicone Mr. Little

Matilda: Jane... ¢..c% sees ed. Mr. Buttler ©

After the performance the “company” had

its picture taken by Mr. Dodge.

The ushers were: Mr. Neilson, Mr. Voor-

hees, Mr. Woodbridge, and Mr. Weed.

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THE DELTA THETA DANCE.

On the evening of Friday, May 19th, one of

the most successful social events of the season

occurred. This was the dance given at the

“Trap” by the Delta Theta Fraternity. The

guests began to assemble shortly before eight

o'clock. The dancing was kept up until nearly

one. The floor of the dining room was in

prime condition. The rooms ‘were prettily

decorated with dogwood and other wild flow-

ers, which the very energetic members of the

Fraternity gathered. The ceiling of the dining

room, in which the dancing was held, was dec-

orated with red bunting. In the music room

there was a large bowl of lemonade, which had

to be refilled several times. The dancing or-

ders were very pretty. Upon the outside there

was the monogram of the Fraternity in gold

and red. Upon one of the walls was hung the

emblem of the Fraternity. Hart furnished the

music. There were twenty dances, besides the

extras. The supper, which was served at about

eleven o'clock, consisted of remarkably good

ice cream and cake. The guests began to dis-

perse about a quarter before one.

The patronesses who were so kind as to aid

the boys were: Mrs. Payson, Mrs. Benedict,

Mrs. DeMott, Mrs. Kip, Mrs. Labaw, Mrs.

Pettit, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Van Dyck, Mrs. Voor-

hees, Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. Woodbridge.

Among the members of the Fraternity present

were Messrs. Benedict, Mason, Voorhees,

Nafey, Kip, Labaw, Little, Edgar, Pettit,

Woodbridge. The committee consisted of Mr.

Benedict, Mr. Labaw, and Mr. Kip.

Among those present were: Miss Kip, of

Passaic, N. J.; Miss Edgar, Miss Ayres, Miss

Thomas, Miss Benner, of Metuchen; Misses

Helen Smith, Sarah DeMott, Helen Howell,

Abbie Howell, Florence Irwin, Daisy Neilson,

Lena Neilson, Jennie Voorhees, Marion Voor-

hees, Clara Halsted, Etty Drury, Lillian Vliet,

Elsie Runyon, Marion Pettit, Christine Nu-

gent, Mary Stotoff, Molita Donohue, Nettie

Fisher, Augusta Van Cleef, Susie Cooke,

Louise Johnson, and many others.

Messrs. See, Buttler, Montgomery, Neilson,

Hammell, Weed, Ashley, A. Scott, Eaton, Ber-

gen, Verdi, Corbin, Schenck, Elberson, Pettit,

Harris, Badeau, Wyckoff, Brown, J. Scott,

Davidson, Sexton, Adams, Colson, Van

Vechten, and many more, including Dr. Pay-

son, and Professors Nuttman, Nelson, and

Ellsler.

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Benedict (studying in Algebra Class) —“T

can’t study on account of those birds.”

Prof. N—“I am afraid I can’t remove them

for you.”

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THROUGH A WINDOW IN BRUNS-

WICK.

Two matters in particular have engaged the

thoughts of almost every one during the past

winter. One is the investigation about Army

affairs; the other is the unusual prévalence of

colds. But matters of that sort occupied the

attention of other generations before ours.

An extract from the works of John Adams,

which has often been quoted here in New

Brunswick, will bear quoting again, if only

for the benefit of our younger readers. Benja-

min Franklin, and Edward Rutledge, of South

Carolina, and John Adams, of Massachusetts,

were appointed a commission to treat with the

British commander, and on their way, on the

night of September 9, 1776, they spent the

night in New Brunswick. The inn at which

they lodged was the “Indian Queen,” which is

no longer standing, but which was situated on

Albany street near the Raritan River bridge,

and which was kept by James Drake, who,

twenty-one years afterward, sold a pair of

horses to Adams the week before his inaugu-

ration as President of the United States.

We give below the words of John Adams

about the soldiers and his discussion with

Franklin about the cause of colds, as recorded

in Adams’s autobiography.

“On this day Mr. Franklin, Mr. Edward

Rutledge, and Mr. John Adams, proceeded on

their journey to Lord Howe, on Staten Island,

the two former in chairs, and the latter on

horseback. The first night we lodged at an

inn in New Brunswick. On the road, and at

all the public houses, we saw such numbers of

officers and soldiers, straggling and loitering,

as gave me, at least, but a poor opinion of the

discipline of our forces, and excited as much

indignation as anxiety. Such thoughtless dis-

sipation, at a time so critical, was not calcu-

lated to inspire very sanguine hopes, or give

great courage to ambassadors. I was, never-

theless, determined that it should not dis-

hearten me. I saw that we must, and had no

doubt but we should, be chastised into order

in time.

“The taverns were so full we could with

difficulty obtain entertainment. At Bruns-

wick, but one bed could be procured for Dr.

Franklin and me, in a chamber little larger

than the-bed, without a chimney, and with

only one small window. The window was

open, and I, who was an invalid and afraid of

the air in the night, shut it close. ‘Oh!’ says

Franklin, ‘don’t shut the window; we shall be

suffocated.’ I answered, I was afraid of the

evening air. Dr. Franklin replied, ‘The air

within this chamber will soon be, and indeed is

now, worse than that without doors. Come,

open the window and come to bed, and I will

convince you. I believe you are not acquainted

with my theory of colds.’ Opening the win-

dow, and leaping into bed, I said I had read

his letters to Dr. Cooper, in which he had ad-

vanced, that nobody ever got a cold by going

into a cold church or any other cold air, but

the theory was so little consistent with my ex-

perience, that I thought it was a paradox.

However, I had so much curiosity to hear his

reasons that I would run the risk of a cold.

The Doctor then began a harangue upon air

and cold, and respiration and\_ perspiration,

with which I was so much amused that I soon

fell asleep, and left him and his philosophy to-

gether, but I believe they were equally sound

and insensible-within a few minutes after me,

“for the last words I heard were pronounced as

if he was more than half asleep. I remember

little of the lecture, except that a human body,

by respiration and perspiration, destroys a

gallon of air in a minute; that two such per-

sons as were now in that chamber, would con-

sume all the air in it in an hour or two; that

by breathing over again the matter thrown off

by the lungs and the skin, we should imbibe the

real cause of colds not from abroad, but from

within.”

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Kip—‘“Do you suppose Cicero really thought

that he would look down at the earth after

death?”

Dr. P-y-n—“Either down or up.”

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EXCHANGES,

We have received this month the following

exchanges, which we desire to acknowled =

The Cue, Albany, N. Y.; The St. Paul’s Life

Garden City, L. I.; The Jacob Tome Institute

Monthly, Port Deposit, Md.; The Riverine

Student, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: The School

Palladium, Chittenango, N. Y.:; The High

School Panorama, Binghamton, N- Y.; The

Pingry Record, Elizabeth, N. J.; The Williams

Weekly, Williamstown, Mass.; The Triangle

New York City; The Peddie Chroriicls.

Hightstown, N. J.; The Herald, Hiclyoke,

Mass.; The Skirmisher, Bordentown, N. i

The Echo, Jordan, N. Y.; The High School

Herald, Westfield, Mass.; M. H. Aerolith,

Franklin, Wis.

» The High School Herald has a very pretty

cover.

How many of the boys of our school can

translate the M. H. Aerolith into English?

Certainly the Fourth Form Classicals can.

The sketch in the Herald of Rudyard Kip-

ling is very good.

Several of our exchanges publish letters

from alumni at Manila, or in one of the camps

in this country.

The exchanges are full of accounts of base-

ball games.

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Here is the pathetic appeal of a young

prodigal who had been making the feathers fly

from his father’s well lined nest :

Dear Papa—It becomes my painful duty to

ask you for a remittance of $50. I have just

secured me a’Dite and several other indispen-

sible articles, and I can’t make bricks without

straw. Your loving son,

I. B. Harpur.

P. S—Overcome with shame at what I

have written I have been trying to catch up

with the mail carrier to secure this letter, but

in vain. 1.3. i

And here is the heartless reply of pater

familias.

My pere Sun:—Don’t worry, I never got

yure letter. Yure Pap, Verry Harpur.

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PINGRY VS. RUTGERS PREP.

On the afternoon of April 26, our nine met

that of Pingry at Elizabeth. There was a

fairly large number of Prep. fellows present.

The game commenced about half-past three.

The fact that the fence on one side was very

near the diamond rendered it possible to send

the ball over it, thus making a “‘two-bagger”

easily possible. This made the score for both

sides rather large. The game was very close

up to the very end, when the Preps. succeeded

in getting a lead, making the final score 15 for

the Preps. to 12 for Pingry. This victory was

hard fought, and all the more glorious on that

account. The team arrived here shortly after

seven o'clock. The teams and positions were

as follows:

Prnory. Rurcris Prev,

West... cwtineessnSUOL SOP 2s -Atwater

BrOWnGD sisi Sieve cise second base.... ...... ,,. Edgar

Nicholls seis scscsuss -left field... .. .... Power

Atwater..........4. right field... ...0....... Acken

Conninghan 66.5 cb ATIC wee ageatoses Colson

Waltsstclaaaiiex sae pltehGtxecseeaiudues fs Adams

Taintor.... . catcher... Van Vechten

Magie........ Bo Seosd OIE DARE jess, sree tener WOOO.

PORES a ccaiceomtenes fas center field .. 0 c.....05005 Little

Score by innings:

PEAR TY, er ee oo sco, 24020300 I—I2

Rutgers Prep....... 51003211 2-15

Base on balls—Off Wait, 8; off Adams, 5.

Two-base hit, Edgar. Three-base hit, Adams.

Umpires, Kellogg and Mann.

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R.C.:- P25? VS; PLAINFIELD‘H: S,

The first defeat of the season was sustained

by the Preps. on Saturday, April 29, at Plain-

field. The opposing team was that of the

Plainfield High School. The Prep. nine left

New Brunswick at half-past one and arrived

at Plainfield at about a quarter of three. No

conveyance had been provided, and our team

determined not to walk the two miles to “Cres-

cent Oval,” as the field was called. After a

delay of considerably over half a@n hour a small

coach was found which would hold the nine,

and the others who had come to witness the

game were compelled to walk. The game was

called at four o'clock. The Preps. came to the

bat first. The pitcher, who was considered

very good, pitched out two men in succession,

while the third knocked the ball right into his

hands. When Plainfield came to the bat they

made four runs. This was rather discourag-

ing for the Preps. In the next inning, how-

ever, neither side scored. It was the same in

the next two innings, the score still standing

4-0. But in the fifth inning the Preps. made

five runs, while Plainfield made only one.

Score, 5-5. The game became exceedingly in-

teresting. But Plainfield went ahead again by

making five runs in the next inning. That

gave them the game, although the Preps. made

three more runs in the last two innings.

There was a large number of boys, not only

from our school but from the other schools ing

this city, who cheered for the Preps. The

cheering was very good, a !" and

“zips!” being particularly po#@lar. The um-

pire acknowledged that he made a mistake in

calling one of our men out on home plate, but

said that he would have to abide by his first.

decision. One of the unfortunate things about

the game was the number of errors made by

the Prep. fellows.

The final score was, Plainfield High School,

10; Rutgers Prep., 8.

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B. M.-IiVS..R; C. P.-S:

Saturday morning, May 13, 1899, at 12.16,

the Rutgers Preparatory School team left for

Bordentown, N. J., to play a game of base-ball

against the Bordentown Military Institute.

Owing to a late dinner at the “Trap” the team

had a hot run for the train, and just caught it.

There was no wait at Trenton, as our train

made a good connection. Arriving at Bor-

dentown, we were immediately taken up to the

school, where we at once put on our suits, as

the game was scheduled for 2.30.

Promptly on time Bordentown went to the

bat, and before they left had knocked out nine

runs, most of them earned. In this inning

there were seven clean hits, which rather took

the nerve out of our team.

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The game had no especial features until the

ninth inning, when our team batted out ten

runs with a slippery ball.

For our team, Kip played a good game in-

field, as he caught several difficult flies. Adams

pitched his worst game of the year, being

freely batted and having a poor control. Van

Vechten batted heavily, making a home run, a

two-bagger, and a single.

After the game the Bordentowners gave our

team a supper, in the course of which several

speeches were called for. Mr. Harrington re-

sponded, and also, in the. temporary absence

of Captain Van Vechten, Adams made a short

speech.

The teams were composed of the following

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Score by innings:

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Final score, 20-16, in favor of Bordentown

Military Institute.

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RUTGERS FRESHMEN VS. R. C. P. S.

On Monday, May 15, the Prep. nine met

that of the Rutgers Freshmen, on the diamond

of Neilson Field. There was a comparatively

large attendance, especially as no admission

fee was asked. Our team did not play with its

usual finish, and there was a large number of

errors. As the game was not called until 4.30

o'clock, only five innings were played. The

College team was as follows: R. Smith, p.;

Conger, c.; Badeau, 1 b.; Steelman (Capt. )

2 b.; Stowe, 3 b.; Devan, r. f.; Bennet, c. fs

Randal, 1. f.; Heyer, ss. The score by innings:

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Umpire, Fred. Hart.

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THE SECOND PLAINFIELD GAME.

On Wednesday, May 24, the base-ball nine

once more met the Plainfield High School nine,

but with a far different result. The game com-

menced shortly before four o'clock at Neilson

Field. Plainfield came first to the bat. In the

first inning they scored one run, When the

Preps. came to the bat they did not get a single

run. In the second inning both sides scored

one. In the third the Preps. secured two runs,

while the P. H. S. sent no man over the home

plate. Score, Preps. 3, Plainfield 2. In the

next inning neither side scored. In the fifth

the Plainfields secured one run, making the

score a tie. In the sixth inning the Preps. ob-

tained two runs more, while in the eighth the

P. H. S. nine scored two, making the score 5

to 5. In the ninth inning neither side scored.

As the game was yet a tie, this necessitated a

tenth inning. In this inning P. H. S. scored

six runs, but with only one out the Preps.

scored seven, and then as they already had

beaten the opposing team they quit, with the

score, Preps. 12, P. H. S. 11. How much

larger a score the home team would have se-

cured it is impossible to say.

The players were:

PLAINFIELD. Prers.

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Umpire—Ernest Rapalje, Rutgers.

The deciding game will be played on Tues-

day, May 30, Memorial Day, at Plainfield.

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N. J. STA®E SCHOOL VS. R. C. P. S.

On Saturday, May 6, our base-ball nine took

the 1.05 train to Trenton to defeat the nine of

the New Jersey State School. The game was

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full of interest, close and exciting. Both of

the teams put up a very good game. The at-

tendance was rather large, several of the Prep.

boys accompanying the nine. The team came

home in high spirits. Those who accompanied

the nine to Trenton were well repaid by wit-

nessing a very interesting game.

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SUMMARY OF BASE-BALL GAMES.

The result of the games of base-ball played

thus far is:

R. C. P. S. 25; Somerville Athletic Club, 3.

R. C. P.S. 15; Pingry School, 12.

R.C. P. S. 8; Plainfield High School, ro.

R. C. P. S. 6; New Jersey State School, 2.

R. C. P. S. 16; Bordentown Military Insti-

tute, 20. ~

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ANNEX EXERCISES.

The annual exercises of the “Annex,” which

were held on Thursday morning, May 25, were

as successful as usual. The porch in the rear

of the building was very tastefully decked with

leaves and flowers, and in the centre stood a

beautiful May Pole. The lawn in front of the

porch was filled with benches, upon which the

friends and relatives of the children sat. At

10.15 Miss Hurlburt made a short address and

told what the pupils were about to do. The

first part consisted of choruses and a recitation

by John Visel. The second part was the

“Crowning of the May Queen.” The queen

was Miss Edna Barbour. This was a very

pretty ceremony, and the dance about the May

Pole elicited great applause. After the exer-

cises were at an end, Miss Hurlburt invited

all the spectators to come in and see specimens

of the childrens’ handiwork.

The full programme was as follows:

Two part song—“Dear Nativ® Land,” In-

termediate Department.

Recitation—"“The Flag Goes By,” Jack

Visel.

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Two part song—“Flag of Our Country

Brave,” Intermediate Department.

Recitations—“Heralds of the May Queen,”

Marguerite Prentiss, Beatrice Wallack, Alta

Schanck, Eulalie McFadden, Howland Camp-

bell, Edwin Halsted, Holden Spear, Frank

Elberson.

Crowning of Queen, Alta Schanck.

Presentation of the Sceptre, Beatrice Wal-

lack. :

Announcement by -the Queen’s Page, Lam-

bert Myers.

Pussy Willows, Vivian Ross.

Song—"“Pussy Willows,” Primary Depart-

ment.

Recitations—“The Oak,” John Voorhees.

Elms—Leslie Burns, Lewis Stout, James

Hoe.

The Maple—Arthur Devan.

Spring—Genevieve McFadden.

Spring Colors—Alan Campbell.

Violets—Augusta| Myers, Marion

hees, Elsie Gaub.

Cowslips—Andrew Kirkpatrick.

Song—"Buttercups,” Robert Johnson, Fritz

smith, Gretchen Smith.

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Recitations—‘Early Flowers,” Edna Bar-

bour.

Dandelons—Mary Gillespie.

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ence Adams.

Recitation—"Snowballs,” Van Santvoord

Knox.

Morning Glories—Tracy Voorhees.

Forget-Me-Not—Anna Scott.

Pansies—Grace Lewis.

Grasses—Arthur Prentiss, Alfred Steller.

Marigolds—Edwina Fisher.

Toadstools—Theodore Voorhees,

Shumway, Paul Prentiss.

Chorus of Flowers—Bessie Wilber, Louise

Elmendorf, Evelyn Davis, Max Nelson, James

Scott, Dumont Elmendorf.

Flowers, Edna Barbour.

Two part song—‘Tell Me Where the Fair-

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May Pole Speech—Louise Elmendorf,

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FOURTH FORM EXAMS.

The examinations of the Fourth Form are

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Tuesday, June 6, from g to 1, English

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(Classical), Geometry (Scientific). From 11

to 1.30, French (Scientific), German (Classi-

cal).

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sical). From 11 to. 1.30, Chemistry (Scien-

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