The American Indians

The Old Maid Again

Skating

Personal

Report of Committee

In Memoriam.

Our Glee Club

Squeaks

x J.

Flats.

New and Nobby Styles for Young Men a special feature.

rices. iyi

UND ERWEAR.—the only first-class $2 Derby

No. 29 CHURCH STREET.

ve

THE FREDONIAN

«Publishing « House,«#

7o and 72 DENNIS ST., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

UNEQUALLED FACILITIES FOR

FIRST-CLASS PRINTING.

NEW TYPE AND NEW PRESSES.

The Fredonian Publishing Company,

WM. E. EDMUNDS.

SMITH & EDMONDS,

=i Hatters and Men’s Outfitters, K

Cor. Church and Neilson Sts., New Brunswick,

Opposite National and People's Banks,

JAS. P. SMITH.

CORNELIUS HOAGLAND, | ww. | yp

Reliable -- Foot-Wear SSpinler 5 Works

Of every ting att the finest : 3S0 GEORGE STREET,

Athletic,

king and Dress Shoes

—I18s-—

SK ne es

" SS 3 f ‘

. ; »

Ps ; ae

. 4 o nT . . q

Rie

Elegant and Stylish, always in

the city:

‘RUTGERS

Opposite Rutgers College

Grammar School.

EDW. D. PALMER,

DRUGGIST.

Merchant Tailors

AND

GOODS

A SPECIALTY.

-S7 Church Street,

Ed Opp. People’s Nutional Bank.

HEADQUARTERS

——FOoR——

School Supplies of all Kinds.

POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, FOUNTAIN

PENS, FANCY GOODs, PICTURES

AND FRAMES, GAMES AND

1 Paterson Block.

NOVELTIES.

even higher prices.

If a low-priced co

silk, or both, are apt to be inferior,

are built in the most

ts

Honest Fall Overcoats for as little as

of popular prices, with our trade, is $15 to $25.

at has silk trimmings, either

; th substantial manner,

facings or linings only in the better

fies the cost of good stuff inside and

are likewise ready,

‘within one hundred milés of New York City.

T.& CO.”

pagans Star

ew York, Oct. 1st, 1890.

ten dollars ; but the range

We sell many vat

the cloth or the

Priced Overcoats

We use silk sleeves,

grades, where the Price justi-

out.

Our medium

=

Vow. Tl

—\_\_\_\_\_ “>

‘The Argo:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, BY THE

Rutgers College Preparatory School,

Vou. IL. New Buunswicn, N. J, JAN., 1901, No. 4.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

C, W. GULICK, '31, 4, P. STOUT, ‘91,

Senior Editors,

J. E. JENNINGS, 92. W.B COLLIER, '@. SITUBEL K, SIVER. '9,

Associate Editors.

A. SCHUYLER CLARK, ‘91, -T. K. PAINTER, '91,

Business Managers.

ee eee meme

2 ee een mee

ve cents, ©

All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,

CW. Gurick, New Brunswick, N.J..and must be accompanied

with the name of the author,

One copy, one year, seventy-

HE ARGO is a year and an issue old and, to

celebrate its first issue in 1891, it comes out

in a new cover.

This was given by one of the paper's warmest

friends, Prof. Cummings, who has always aided

‘Tue Arco with his advice and interest, and has

now supplied one of its greatest needs.

The cover was designed by a member of the

class of ‘95 and, not blowing our own trumpet, we

leave it to the readers to judge of its merits. It

will be noticed that there are books in the design

as well as various articles used for sports and

pleasure. These show that we are students. The

prominence of the quills ought to be a hint to

many to write for Tue Arco. It will be: seen

that the old historic name of the school, dear to

most of us, has been retained. Even if the Gram-

mar has been changed to /reparutory, we hope

that the old name will not die out. The Gram-

mar School has a lustory of which to be proud

and Tue Arco will try to keep that in mind.

In behalf of the school the editors thank Prof.

Cummings for his gift, hoping that he may receive

NEW BRU NSW 1c kK, N.

GHE @ © FiRGe

3 \_JANU Any, 1891.

some return for his kindness in the pleasure he

has afforded every one of ‘THE ARco's readers,

T present there are a number of schemes in the

school either just accomplished, in the state

of being accomplished, or in the embryo state,

New singing books have been procured, THE Arco

has a new cover, a school button has been chosen,

a base-ball team is to be organized, a school an-

nual is being discussed, and a reception at the

Home is planned.

Schemes are fine things if they are practicable

and do not interfere with what have been previ-

ously begun. We already have several things in

school which rightly claim our attention. The Y.

M. C. A., ‘THE ARGo, and the Glee Club deserve

our support in no half-hearted way, and into the

base-ball\_ teams and tennis club should be thrown

all our athletic vim and spirit. ‘Then if we have

any superfluous energy and time left, let us choose

carefully some scheme which will benefit us and

push that scheme heartily, and not have too many

irons in the fire at once.

(UNTER is drawing to an end. The weather

is beginning to moderate and over the land

base-ball is once more beginning to be the topic

of conversation among lovers of the national g game.

We have heard rumors of organizing a base-ball

team, or teams, and hope that the rumors are true.

In every college that takes an interest in base-ball

the batteries, at least.

have been practicing for

for some time already.

The record we made in

foot-ball was good, and if our standing in athletics

is to be kept up, the same hard work and practice

must be taken by the base ball nine as that which

gave the foot-ball eleven their victories. We hope

then that the nine will speedily be formed and that

they will practice whenever they have a chance.

If they do their part, the whole school will stand

ready to aid them either in providing the necessary

means or in cheering them on to victory.

26

\* NAPLES.

ing st saw

WELL remember the morming I first

Naples. We had left Brindisi the geotic

, i is icular

before, and as it grew light on this pare ;

i , Japles.

morning, we were nearing the bay of Naple

esuvius looked, looming Up

n see now how old V : 5

a arit. The night

out of the clouds as we came near ig

had been rainy but toward morning It cleared, an

as the sun rose the clouds went softly creeping

and swinging up Vesuvius, and then drifted any,

On the left lay the bay, looking rather cold anc

1 do not believe that the well-kept

misty then.

: ar the city could ever

vineyards and gardens ne : ad

look more beautiful than they did on that spring

morning in all their bright freshness after the

night’s shower. By the time we reached Naples

the sun was shining and the city was getting awake.

Gladly leaving the poky train we went to the Ho-

tel de Geneve. ‘This hotel was purely Italian and

almost everything was done in the Italian way,

which was exceedingly nice after one got used to

it. It did not take long to get used to it either if

one was not prejudiced as strongly as the English-

man who “liked to know what he was eating and

did not like these fancy dishes.” Ze always had

porridge and ham and eggs for breakfast. He

managed to worry through the other meals some-

how with the other people, only rejecting dishes

which looked “too fancy.”

The “lift” was one of the institutions of the

house—elevator we, should call it. As in any of

the other few hotels in Europe which had “ lifts,”

the Hotel de Geneve was very proud of its “ lift,”

and let the world know it had one. It was so

slow that I usually chose to walk up—no one

scarcely rode down; and if I exerted myself

slightly I could reach the sixth floor as it was pass-

ing the fourth or fifth, we both having started to

gether. In the morning, going to breakfast, I

noticed cabbage leaves in the hall, and asked the

one maid in the house who could speak a little

English what they were for. ‘The goat, she said.

Yes, the milkman had a customer on our floor and

used to drive up one of his goats to be

there early each morning.

tution peculiar to our hotel,

milked

lhat was not an insti-

Our rooms were on ‘the sixth floor and from it

Bhe Arges:

ity with Vesuvius be-

smoke hanging over

at night quite often

t over the ¢

ally some

e day and 1

one arather wierd sensa-

lie out so sullenly and

in in a steady way

we could see ou

ond, having ust

crater during th

the It gave

a dull red glow.

tion to watch that glow ¢

| ighten aga

is nd then brig 5

Se nai to me at least, suggested the terri-

that 5 :

- 11 way below it. To the right was

\_ BO ue ee wik its light-house and

a MOB roofs below our windows were

a i as the Neopolitans use the flat roofs

of their houses very largely. They often have

flower gardens on them, and, especially in

ecular " : i

oa fond of taking the air on their

the evenings, are

house tops. x

Most of the streets in Naples are very narrow

and have no sidewalks, or very little distinction be-

tween sidewalks and roadways, so that people

walk anywhere they choose. Naples shares with

St. Petersburg the distinction of having the fastest

and most reckless driving of any city in the world.

That, and the narrowness of most of the streets,

obliges one to keep his wits awake and his eyes

open. The Neapolitans are fond of going about

and the streets are usually full of people. The

priests, in many different kinds of gowns, and the

soldiers and policemen, in every variety of uniform,

“are conspicuous.

Riding is almost a passion with the Neapolitans

and there are many handsome horses and carriages

in the city, and some which are just the contrary,

Mules and donkeys are numerous and it is comi-

cal to see a cart with three or four men in it and

drawn by a little donkey scarcely larger than one

of the men. Often large parties will be in a car-

riage too, for, by several clubbing together, each

one of the party can obtain the much coveted ride

for a comparatively small sum. ‘There are many

street-car lines and open cars are popular. The

drivers on the cars use horns instead of the

whistles used here. Horns are used on the rail-

roads too, for that matter.

‘The Neapolitans are quite dudish. They will

spend most of their money on dress, and have the

reputation of being among the best dressed of the

sneer of any city. One peculiarity of the wo-

men’s dress is that few of them wear hats. Other

Ghe

wise they copy

fashions.

The shops in Naples are interesting,

tinctive articles for sale

and lava work—the lay

course,

the most approved Parisian

The dis

are coral, tortoise shell,

a coming from Vesuvius of

There are many peddlers of the

same

and other articles too.

The flower and fruit stands

are quite features of Naples. ‘There I first saw

the far famed Italian flower-boys and girls.

are usually a disappointment, both their age and

beauty being rather questionable as a rule.

Naples is a musical city. 1 think that hand-

organs must have been invented there. Certainly

outside of Naples I did not see more than half-a-

dozen hand-organs in Italy, while in Naples they

literally swarmed—all kinds of them, from ti

ones strapped over men’s backs to those almost as

large as upright pianos, trundled about on two

wheels by a couple of men. There are chimes on a

great many churches which strike the quarter-hours,

while other bells only sound the hours. Another

musical sound one must become accustomed to

is the braying of the mules and donkeys.

The Royal Palace of Naples is a solid building

overlooking the navy yard and bay. It is inter-

esting historically and is a beautiful building “as

well, but somehow I thinkit seems a little gloomy.

Capodimonte is quite the opposite. It is not as

large nor as handsome as the Royal Palace, but is

infinitely more cheerful and pleasant. It is situa-

ted high up ona hill and has a most charming view.

I think that view is the one I remember best, and

somehow it seems to express my general impres-

sion of Naples better than any other. It was a

lovely day when I visited Capodimonte, and I shall

never forget how pleasant and beautiful the land

looked, and how the great bay lay sparkling in the

sunshine with Capri and Ischia lying blue and

peaceful in the shining water with the Mediterran-

ean beyond them. . ;

There are quantities of other things of which I

should write to explain the peculiar fascination

and charm Naples has for a person—the museum,

the park, Pompeii, the churches, and, above all,

Naples—just Naples herself. No wonder the old

Romans loved Neapolis for all her attractions.

They worked their spell upon me, and I can

indeed use, not the old saying “See Naples and

die,” but the better one “See Naples and live to

see if again.” Tau Ramp,

‘They

Arye.

|

27

THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

HEN the Spaniards first landed on the

shores of Hispaniola they found a race of

men with dark skins, high cheek bones, and straight

black hair. Supposing that the unknown land be-

fore them was some part of India, they called the

savages Indians. It soon became known, however,

that the new country was not India nor any part of

Asia, but an hitherto unknown continent.

It is believed by most ethnologists, at the pres-

ent day, that the American Indians are descend-

ants of a tribe of men who emigrated from Asia in

pre-historic times. At the time that the Span-

iards landed in America, the Indians lived in

villages, each of which was governed by its chief.

Several of these villages usually belonged to one

tribe. ‘The men spent their time in hunting and

in making war on neighboring tribes, while the

women remained at home to take charge of the

village.

They were brave and fearless and their perse-

verance was wonderful. Trained from their boy-

hood to consider all emotion a sign of weakness,

they were enabled to endure the greatest pain

that an enemy could inflict, without a wince or a

groan. The fact that they respected courage, even

in their enemies, is shown by tke following

incident :—

During the French and Indian War, a party of

marauding Indians captured two young trappers,

John Stark and William Eastman. After being

taken to the Indian village the prisoners were

compelled to “run the gauntlet.” Two lines of

men were drawn up, armed with clubs and toma-

hawks. Between these lines Stark and Eastman

were forced to run. Eastman ran first and was

badly beaten. Then came Stark’s turn. Wrest-

ing a club from the first Indian, he rushed between

the lines, striking his enemies right and left as he

ran, and when he came out from between the lines

he left many aching heads behind him. Were the

Indians angry? On the contrary they were de-

lighted. They clapped him on the back, cried

“Good! Good!,” and wanted himto be their chief.

Eastman procured his freedom for thirty dollars,

but Stark had to pay one hundred for bein

ig sa

j 3

brave a warrior,

Ghe Argo.

28 .

In 1621 New York was settled by men from

Holland. For some time they were kind and just

to their red neighbors, but unscrupulous traders

sold the terrible \* fire water” to the poor red man

and immediately he became a fiend.

A settler at Newark sold rum to the son of a

Hackensack chief and, while he was drunk, stole

his beaver skin. When the Indian awoke from

his sleep he found his beaver skin gone, and in a

great rage shot James Van Vorst. ‘The Governor

demanded of the tribe that the murderer should

be given up, but the Indians refused, saying that

the murderer was drunk when he did the act, and

that the man who sold him the rum was responsi-

ble.

As night came on, several boats full of armed

men set out from the Battery. Silently they

climbed the opposite bank and disappeared in the

forest. The people on the New York side of the

river heard a scream of agony and saw the glow of

burning wigwams. When the soldiers returned

each man carried a ghastly trophy, a bloody head ;

over a hundred men and women perished in the

massacre.

Was it strange that the Indians vowed ven-

gence? Was it to be wondered at that he took it

in his own termble way?

And although the tomahawk has been often

buried and the “ peace pipe” often smoked be-

tween the Red Man and his “ White Brother,”

there has been enmity between the Indian

the White Man up to this very hour.

As civilization advanced

\* yet

and

the Indians were

forced to retreat, until at the present day a few

degraded beings, scattered all over the west, are

the sole remnant of the free and mighty

once roamed throughout the

continent of North America,

race that

whole extent of this

THE OLD MAID AGAIN,

I AM placed in a decidedly aw

attempting to answer “ Y's”

Arco. In writing “ The Wail of

showed my Sympathy with the girls, Tevealing some

of my inmost thoughts and crushing my stron

boyish instincts, for the time, out of courtes :

How those boyish instincts bristled up when | rs

kward position in

article in the last

the Old Maia” y

i ; cting a reply from

attacked by a girl! I si ee ea! ianipto ites

a boy and was ines At a so-called girlish—or

cause of | = = sqacbeiesies Bat when a girl

apie game to evel and I make haste, as a

auacks ee and myself even though I may appear

SE eek position of a defender of two

in

re uestion.

ae like a girl—! There ! That is my

boy nature cropping out. 1 don t mean that at

all. I simply wish to state that atts a feminine

characteristic showing itself in “Y —ol CODIse

an “old maid” does not have the feminine vices

—to give me a little pal on the head ina sublim

ely patronizing way in saying: © I ain giad that

you acknowledge that girls are supevior to boys;

of course, as I am a girl, I have no doubt of the

veracity of that statement, but not every boy will

admit it, though I am sure in his heart he be-

lieves it to be true.” Did you ever see such a re-

ception of what is a most handsome concession

for a boy to make? A boy always makes a con-

cession in return for one, and a boy, in being an

“old maid,” does not put off the good traits of a

boy.

Now in regard to wearing gloves when weeding

Twill state that if there is any one article of dress

I thoroughly detest it is gloves.

about the “softness and whiteness”

I merely w:

I don't care

of my hands,

ant them clean and smooth. I do not

wish to be a dude, but simply a neat and partic-

ular boy.

“Y's” artistic senses are rather odd

imagines studying the designs even for a college

Gymnasium would satisfy true artist

As for not using the

they are bettor th

her that w

glee club

practice.

if she

ic longing.

mouth organ or jews-harp,

aw nothing ; and I can assure

@ hear more than we want to of our

—it is not all pleasure to hear them

Then see the Sarcasm in “ Y's” knowing “ boys

Who can play the piano (unfortunately for their

Families)” That does not seem to agree with

her most estimable

Opinion that “a sister should

encourage her brother.”

b ‘ She seems skeptical

t out & boy's being able to hold a baby and

Feats that solemn and Weighty subject rather

a

flippantly. I know one boy at least who ein hold

a baby and keep it quiet. There!

In the rest of her article I think “Y” has

struck the right vein and the remarks at the end

especially are good. 77 not say any thing in

the line of advice for | have noticed that girls do

not take hints given by boys in the spirit in

which they are given. That is ambiguous, I

know, so I'll leave it as it stands.

Hoping that I have not made a “ muddle” of

what I have written I'll add one word before I

stop. That is that I hope some boy will go for

me for being an ‘old maid” so that I can lay

him out in fine style, prove how thoroughly I

sympathize with girls, and do something to make

me feel less mean in having picked to pieces an

article written by a girl. AUNTIE.

SKATING.

OESN’T a boy feel proud when he gets his first

pair of skates. And when he gets down to

the pond and tries to strike out, doesn’t he feel

just the opposite. It beats a circus to see him try

to walk and all of a sudden go down without any

warning as if he meant to crack the ice ; and as

likely as not he will be so foolish as to hit the back

of his head and a good part of his ardor for skating

will depart.

There is no need of thumping your head when

you fall. I have skated for five years and have

had a great many falls, in fact I think more than

my share, and I never, bus once, hit my head. It

sounds foolish to say that, when you fall, you

should hold your head well up, because you gener-

ally fall so unexpectedly that you do not have time

to think ; but if you should try to think, you would

not find it so very hard after all.

Skating is one of the best sports because it is

such good exercise and takes you out in the pure,

bracing air. (Note: Beginners are apt to think

it is good exercise from the way they feel the next

day.)

In order to appreciate the sport let us take a

skate. Get your skates and possibly your polo-

stick too and come on. If here in New Brunswick

we shall go either to Weston’s Mills, a walk of two

miles, or to the canal which is close at hand. We

Ghe Argo. 29

like the walk in this clear, cold air, so we shall go

to Weston’s. Ah! there is the pond at last, two

miles of smooth ice.

Let us stop a minute to look at the picture.

Right here is a party of boys and girls putting on

their skates. Over further is a boy trying to stand

up. There! Down he goes, but he is soon up

and at it again. A little further on are a couple

of boys practicing fancy movements and way up

the pond when it broadens is a large party of boys

playing polo. All over we see skaters swiftly glid-

ing along. Ah! there is a couple, a lady and

gentleman. See how gracefully they skim along.

They are doing the “outer edge.” Oh it is fine

—but I want to go skating myself so I shall stop.

ALRIC.

PERSONALS.

Who is “ Sweet William ?”

No doubt but that Jesse Suydam can tell how

deep the canal is, for he’s been there.

R K. Painter and J. G. Blackwell, of ‘91, have

left the classical section of the class to join the

scientific.

“Ma” says that when he wore his “Sheeny ”

cap in R during the holidays the boys sang

Where did you get that hat?

Several of the “ Trap” boys have started a non-

shaving club. They have resolved that razors

shall not touch their upper lips until Easter.

R. B. Littel, ’90, was here for a few days during\/

his vacation visiting English. He looks well and \

familiar and intends to enter College next automa. :

Four new fellows have entered school since the

holidays: Geo. Deshler, ‘91, New Brunswick ;

Lane L. Cooper, ‘92, New Brunswick: Henry J.

Spelker, ’92, Troy., N. Y.; Theo. W. R. Van Het

Loo, ’91, Paterson, N. J. The last two are in the

“Trap.”

“Wooly” visited’ the Hotel Lakewood during

vacation and climbed the tower to take in the

view. When asked how he liked it, he answered,

“It’s all over paint,” and nothing else could be

gotten out of him.

N. B.—It may be well to add that the tower

had been recently painted.

4

5

—

nie

30

Y.M.C. A.

The topics for the Wednesday prayer meetings

at the Home are:

Feb. 4—“ Courage.” Psalms 119: 46. Leader,

J. P. Stout.

Feb. 1r—“ A Secret of Success.” II Samuel

10: 12. Leader, Byron Cummings.

Feb. 18—“ Holding Fast.” I. Thess. 3: 21.

Leader, F. Johanknecht.

Feb. 25—“ Our School's Needs.” Leader, J.

H. Seeberger.

The following are the subjects for the meetings

at the school building:

Feb. 6.—\*‘ Pressing Forward.”

Feb. 13.—“ The Trust Committed to Us.”

Feb. 20.—\* The Touch of Jesus.”

Feb. 27.—“ Let Your Light Shine.”

Leaders will be provided for later.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

To the Head Master and Students of the Rutgers

College Preparatory School.

Your committee on a school badge have the

honor to submit to you the following report :

Several attempts have been made heretofore to

adopt a distinctive emblem for the Rutgers College

Preparatory School, all of which, from one cause

and another, have been futile. It has been difficult

to find a fit design which could be manufactured

at a reasonable price; but the committee think

that they have accomplished the task assigned

them in as satisfactory a manner as\_ possible, after

two months correspondence with manufacturing

jewelers. It has been found that a pin, whether

of gold or silver, would cost so much as to be nec-

essarily out of the question; so your committee

recommend instead the adoption of a school but-

ton in the shape of a square lozenge divided into

two triangles, one of which shall be colored black

and the other white, thus presenting the time-

honored colors of the Rutgers College Prepara-

tory School.

Manufactured in a style identical with that of

the Rutgers College button, such a button can be

gotten in quantities of 50, for $1.10 each : of 100

for $1.00 each; and the committee are confident

that nothing satisfactory ean be abtained for a less

Ohe Arge.

sum. If desired, the buttons can easily be changed

into pins; but is thought advisable that they be

manufactured as buttons, as well for economy as

convenience.

D. SaGara, ‘91, W. B. Cottier, ’92,

Wm. H. van ALLEN.

———

IN MEMORIAM.

O the memory of R. K. Painter, J. G. Blackwell

and G. S. Ludlow who departed the classical

life during this (the second) term of the school

year of 1890-91.

They were cut off in the midst of their promis-

ing young lives just as they were about to attain

the goal of their ambitions—graduation, not by

dread flunks or by the hand of the faculty, but,

sad to say, by their own hand and will.

Life stretched out before them in all its joyous

beauty—the valedictory undoubtedly awaited one,

distinguished honors the second, and before the

third lay the future. But they were cut off and

have gone down to the death of the scientifics’ lot ;

and while the fiends of the scientific world rejoice

over their prey, we, the classicals, mourn our loss

and extend our most sympathetic consolations to

the friends of the deceased.

Ossa eorwn requiese wt in pace.

LavTer.—Since the above was written one has

been resurrected to the real life which may be

found in wrestling with the classics.

OUR GLEE CLUB.

HE Glee Club took part in the Christmas ex-

ercises of the Hope Mission Sunday School

on Friday evening, December roth. ‘The pieces

rendered were both humorous and pretty, and

were much appreciated by the audience. ‘The

Spanish Guitar, with Van Dyck and Stilson ac-

companying, was especially well received, and

Who Built That Ark aiforded a great deal of

amusement to the little folks.

\* \* \*

The treasurer wishes to state that the ten cent

fine for absence from Friday afiernoon rehearsal

is a great success. The members have paid up

promptly when fined, and the club has been en-

abled ty buy some new sheet music. .

4

x]

|

Be

Bhe Arge. 81

SQUEAKS.

“Drawr” an angle.

I “underconstumble.”

“Pete” says 180--104—4o,

A girl skating is a n-ice looking girl.

‘To repeat an inci-dental joke is tooth-in.

After a snow storm the skating is-now good.

Have you any “ superfluoutous” wrapping pa-

per?

“Considerab:e many more prob'ems” are like

that. :

A “pony” used at night might with propriety

be called a “ night-mare.”

It is strange that the auctioneer does not get

very hoarse at a horse auction.

Extract from a composition: “Turkey, chicken,

quail, rabbit, and other fowl.”

One of the fellows says it is bad to “ talk too

much with one’s mouth.”

Cesar, according to a history scholar “ allevi-

ated” the poor people of Rome.

“Solomon” got a “memento” of the Glee

Club’s pleasant visit to Hope Mission.

“Ma” is bound to fix “ Wooly’s” tie when it is

ascending. He is determined to have him tie dy.

Student (seated) translating.— “The sun was

setting.”

Prof.— “ Let the son rise, please.”

Prof.--“‘ Y—, what is the meaning of a toast at

a banquet ?”

Y—“ Why, a-a kind of dish.”

“Solomon” says he is going to a convent

and will become a nun, but Stilson says there will

be nun (none) like him.

R. V. D. says he can’t dance “ fairy ” (very)

good. This is a pun asa “fairy” is “ Rat” slang

for girl and R. V. D. was trying to dance the girls

part.

X.—How many kinds of letters are there ?

Y.—Two kinds. Business and love letters.

X.—What is the difference ?

Y.—One is sense the other is nonsense.

Prof. giving the school a lecture—\*“I do not

want to see paper lying about the room. What

would you do if a boy threw paper around in your

private room ?”

V. S.—in an undertone—“ Kick him!”

Prof. overhearing the remark.—\* It is rather

hard to kick a fellow in a looking-glass.”

Chorus “catching on,”—\* Hoh-ha-ha,”

THE GREAT

Atlantic and Pacific

Tea Co.,

——— IMPORTING RETAILERS IN.

TEGS, COFFEES:

Baking Pewder

And CONDENSED MILK,

Gor, Peace & Church Sts.,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Pioneers in the business, and only Importers,

Coffee Roasters and Manufacturers dealing di-

rect with customers.

£23°200 Stores in the United States.

Y %

ix "aS

ess =

—s =

od c——b

——l art

=> =

a ers

ec. —

Mw =

s% =

“ar aK

Bo you are all invited to visit our

new and spacious store. We take

pleasure in showing our friends around.

When you want to purchase anything

in the way of Wearing Apparel, we guar-

antee to give the best value at the low-

est prices. We are the Largest Outfit-

ters in the State.

SPECIAL:—We cany

Goods.

A, WOLFSON & SONS, Ssansase,Baret St

a full line of Sporting

32

YOUNG. ME °N, LOOK!

Ohe Argo.

| When you want SHOES OF ANY DESCRIP TION, go to

Wm. H. Cooper, Jr.'s,

25 CHURCII. STREET,

Base Ball, Tennis, Reception,

do you good.

Ss

7 MO1l

r

ST STYLE

Wad LS

Cis

LATE

- oor

iXSe

Harding & Manstield’s

Factory and Retail Store,

9 PEACE STREET.

CGYMNASTIC \* SHOES

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also, the LARGEST LINE OF FOOTWEAR

IN THE CITY.

Shoes Made to \_ Measure.

GEORGE J. LITTERST & CO,

HIATTERS aud GEMS’ OUTFITTERS,

52 Church Street, New Brunswick, Ne J,

MUSIC COURSE,

COURSE IN READING,

REVIEW SYSTEM OF W RITING,

NORMAL, Site

—

Welsh’s Grammars: Composition; Rhetoric.

Mac Coun's Historical Publications,

Young Folks’ Library

Stowell's A Healthy Body, ete., ete,

and any kind of Shoes you may wish for.

pes’ Prices Low.

Give him a call and he will

79 . Ae

4 {utgers A) allege,

. New empaths. N. J.

Term opened September 17th, 1890.

SLOAN PRIZES

For tne Besr (Crasstcar) Entrance Exawrna-

tions : First, $400 (3100 cash) ; Seeond, $350

(350 cash).

Twenty Professors. No tntors

thorough... Elective course in Hi

German, Frenc Ns Hebrew, Sanskrit,

istry, Physies and English Literature

The c ino ale ones a smiles ana

nilowi reek,

wetnation, Astrono Dy. cient:

Junior and Senior years,

The Scientific Department is the New Jersey

State College. 50 Free Scholarships.

nly to your County Superintendent of Education, oF to the

Prenltent of the Lex

A Practical Si ‘

Four Years each—" Enginee

Chemistry.”

ool of High Grade. . Three Courses of

ng and Mechanics,” “ Agriculture and

A New Course in Electricity.

Thorough work, with careful field practice in Engineering and

Surveying, Careful Laboratory work in Chemistry, with full appa-

ratus for each &\* ident, A well equip) yped Astronomical Observatory

for Student's ust

‘A New $40,000 Laboratory

he Chemical and Bioloxical work of the State Axricultural Expe

for the Station aud the State College under the "Hatch Bill” appro-

priation of $15,000 er anna,

For Catalogue or for any information address Irvine

S. Upsoy, Librarian, Rutgers College

AUSTIN SCOTT, Ph.D..

President.

~ TAPKEN 3° MILLER,

Weatchmakers & Jewelers,

59 CITURCH STREET,

New Brunswicr, N. J.

SILVER, BURDETT & CO., Publisters,

Choice NewText-Books and Helps for nearly every branch

of School and College Work.

Tlustrated Cataloues mailed free to any address. Corres-

pondence with teachers and educators

BOSTON: 6 Hancock Avenue.

NEW YORK: 740 and 742 Broadway.

CHICAGO; 12 and 14 Wabash Avenue,

wi eg TT es,

¥ DAVISON & Wiksow: %

(SUCCESSORS TO FRED B. KILMER,)

. Drugs and Medicines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Soda and Mineral Waters

Pu Apollinaris, Hawthorn, Congress, Vichy and Other Waters ay

Photographic supplies.

opera » House « Drug aM Store,

Wor. M. Davrsoy. MASONIC HALL. Garret Witson.

school and College | Sian ez one |

Text-Books. :

English Classics. Latin, Greek, Modern Languages,

? Philosophy, Mathematics, History,

Political Science, etc.

etfERENCE BOOKS FOR STUDENTS,

White's Latin Lexicon, Gepp & Haigh’s Latin-

English Dictionary, Lidell & Scott's Greek

Lexicon, (abridged and eet t= ao oN PAINTON.

The-t- National-:-Music -:- Course, | G. D. McCOY, Mangr.

Recently adopted by the New Brunswick

School Board. Send for Catalogue.

743 Broadway, N.Y. | No. 51 CHURCH STREET.

GINN & COMPANY,

0.0. STILLMAN, ISAAC C, BATES,

ge Pe as @aterer and @onfectioner,

i] “mands , Colate bes, Special Attention given to

Society Banquets and

Jewelry and Sterling Silver. Suppers.

(BSociety Pins of all kinds Made to Order. No. 109 Church Street

No. 49 Church Street, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

q New Brunswick, N. J.

ne

BA. Cong Voonhens, HOS. x KAY,

DIdMONDS , ‘Pisnos, Organs,

HATCHES AND FINE JEWELRY,

Society and Class Pans, |

seat for COLUM CYCLES ani ¢

Cra ees st 41 Church Sizeot,

0. 2! Peace olreet,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

SHEET MUSIC,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N, J-

>

ae

sdgers AU ollege Aveparatory School,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Founvep 1766.

Next Quarter Begins February 4th, 1891.

E. H. COOK, A. M., Ph.D., Head Master.

4

\*

INSTRVCTORS.

4890-’94.

E. If. COOK, A. MPa: .Ds WALTER R. NEWTON, A. B.,

Head Master. Latin Master.

BYRON CUMMINGS, A. B., W. H. VAN ALLEN, Pu. B., CLARA P. NEWTON. A.B.,

Greek Master. : English Master. French and Mathematics,

MISS ESTHER A. ANDREWS,

Principal, Primary and Intermediate Departments.

MISS SUSAN ©. MORRIS, MISS ELOISE A. TROTT, MISS EMILY TERRY HARDIN q,

Instructors in Primary and Intermediate Departments,

weal eile the careful preparation for Colleges and Scientific Schools will be its chief aim; attention will also be paid to stadents desiring to pre-

and each boy will receive individual attention and care.

‘The number of pupils at the ‘‘ Home” is limited,

ADMISSION.

Pupils will be received at any time and assigned to the classes in which they can most successfully prosecute their work. It ii

urged, however, both for the individual and the class, that pupils enter promptly at th innii : is earnest]

promplty oe the opening of school, ° , pup Promptly atthe beginning of the year or quarter. The class work will begin

ring with him a certificate of good moral character from the last school he attended, or from the pastor of the church he has

: h pupil will bi

attended.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The aim of the school is not only sound scholarship, but the developmont of Christian Character as well. O Sunda

aratory School worship with the Students and Facultics of Rutgers College and the Ni ‘ al oy punday the pupils of the Pre-

Attendatbs at other places of worship is allowed at the request of parent or guardian. Brunswick Theological Se minary, at Wirkpanick Chapel.

LIBRARY.

The college authorities have very kindly, and to the great advantage of the sch

Library connected with Rutgers College. Libraries of nearly 70,000 Rolernea are hoe to accu Pepila of the Preparatory School the

THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

There are two buildings connected with the School, one in which the recitati ‘

Master. These are five to Ten minutes’ walk distant from each other, and thus inne ae ee in which the boys live with the Heaa

The buildings are in a thoroughly sanitary condition. Ample grounds are provided 4 xercise in the Open air,

DAY PUPILS.

Many pupils residing in the cities and villages adjacent to New B: i ;

the day and Special school rates can be obtained from the railroad. my Mrunewick éttend school daily and reside at home. Trains arrive at all hours of

For day pupils the terms of tuition are as re os

First and Second Primary.....s.cccoscseesesccves $8 Per quarter. i : .

Oe ere cat Classical ag Scientific...

Third Primary.+.+.e+e0 “

irst Intermediate........... “i C REE

First Intermediate 10 Teint, Fosith asd vied Sais ps

Second and Third Intermediate...++s-sseeeeeees 12

TERMS FOR BOARDING PUPILS,

The terms for Board, furnished room, care of room, fuel, ligh iti

single rooms, $100 per quarter. , Oh Nehts, tuition, ete., are $90 per aarter, payable strictly in advance.

PRIMARY ANID INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENTS

The work in this department is designed to prepare boys of the youngest h

of pupils is limited. Special care is taken in regaré to th nest school age for the more advanced

¥ T EGE Catalogue or further information address E, H: COOK, a PhD ee By, i Week Of ‘the school, The number

»D,, is

Suites and

|