THE ARGO.

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Published Monthly

By the Students of Rutgers Preparatory School

New Brunswick, N. J.

VOLUME XIX JANUARY NUMBER FOUR

I THE ARGO. eA

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VoL. XIX.

NEw Brunswick, N. J., JANuaRy, 1908.

No. 4

A COWARD’S COURAGE

Suddenly Richard heard a strange noise

trom the direction of the hall. It interrupted

a fine dream and made him start up from the

pillows in alarm. There was a pause, then

came another sound like the creak of a floor-

board. Only the dining-room floor could give

What was it?

burglar! A panic seized him. He cowered

down among the bed clothes and covered up

his ¢ars against any other such noise. But the

suspense was unbearable; and it occurred to

him that maybe he had only imagined that he

heard a thief’s guarded foot-step. He would

go and see. When he looked through the

railing from the first landing of the cold stair-

way he saw dimly a form moving toward the

dining-room window, which was open. The

intruder had found the silverware in the

sideboard and was going away with it. Rich-

ard wanted to cry “thieves!”; but his voice

caught in his throat, and there escaped only

a queer gurgle. The thief heard it, paused a

moment until he found that the crouching

figured outlined by the moonlight that stream-

ed through the window above the stairs was

only a frightened child, then hastened his

flight and was soon out of the house and

away. Now the boy’s voice came again, and

he rushed back up-stairs screaming, almost in

tears, “Father! Mother! The silver is gone!

Thief!” It was of course too late now.

“You coward!” cried his father, as hg

grasped the shoulders of the trembling boy,

“Why did you not call out at first? Why

Richard, where is your courage, boy? Are you

that sound. It must be a

not a boy, a strong boy? Or are you after all

a girl-boy?””

The poor lad cried bitterly and gritted his

teeth. He himself could not explain whither

all his courage had flown. He had always

considered himself brave when he climbed

giant trees, crossed dangerous trestle bridges,

and did similar daring feats; and now he

was more astonished and disappointed than

even his father.

Furthermore, the cook learned of his dis-

‘grace and told it to the cook next door. By

next door I mean in the nearest house on the

next block, for Richard’s home with its spa-

cious lawns, occupied the whole distance be-

tween two streets. The cook of the next

house repeated the news to the young son of

the family in which she worked. This boy, a

classmate, and enemy of Richard’s, told it to

the whole school. Day after day the happen-

ing was cast up into poor Richard’s face.

Even the girls pointed their fingers and cried

“coward!” in such a drawling tone of con-

tempt as only girls know how to use. The

unhappy boy was soon continually shrinking

and crying under the insults and sarcasms

heaped upon him. The whole world seemed

to scorn him. He prayed, oh how hard he

prayed, every night that a burglar would come

again and he would have a chance to half

kill the burglar or be himself half killed. As

no such opportunity came, although he lay

awake for hours, night after night, listening;

he began to hate being compelled to live, and

he wanted to die.

At last, one night, when he had \_ stayed

el

THE ARGO.

40

awake until the cook returned from enjoy-

ing her “night out,” soon after she had gone

upstairs to her bed-room, he thought he

smelled smoke. He sniffed the air. Yes, it

was smoke. He sprang from the bed, with

h's heart plunging and rearing within him. He

instinctively felt of the walls. Two of them

were very hot. The house was on fire! Just

ihen there was a crackle; then with a sullen

roar a pillar of flames shot up to the ceiling

in the corner behind the bureau.

“Fire! Fire!’ he shouted; then, still call-

ing that terrible cry, he rushed to the window

and slammed it shut, then turned and ran

out of the room, banging the door shut be-

hind him in order to stop the flames from

reaching the rest of the house.

In a moment the house and the street were

in an uproar. Neighbors hurried in to carry

out everything they could; while the alarm

hells clanged wildly maddening the fire-horses

to make a marvellous run to the scene of de-

struction. Here and there throughout the

rooms darted Richard, helping greatly the

saving of the most important of the house-

hold goods. Without the aid of him who

knew so well what. his parents prized many

unimportant things would have been carried

out and many valuable things left to burn.

The boy seemed like unto the man possessed

with a legion of demons as he nimbly sprang

upon tables and chairs and pulled down pic-

tures from the walls or when, with the

strength of only a child, he lifted and carried

down-stairs a heavy book-case of one shelf

crammed full of valuable books. It was very

wonderful how many things were carried out

to safety from among the flames themselves.

Yet, what seems kind of pitiful, all Richard

could save of his own ‘treasures” was an old

horsewhip that he—but this is hurrying past

my story.

Now the firemen saw that they could not

confine the fire to the right side of the house,

as they had hoped to do; and the work of

saving was necessarily stopped. Just then a

ery arose in the crowd outside, “The cook!

The cook! Where is she? She is not here!

She’s in the attic!” All the people wer filed

with horror. She would be burned to death!

At once, putting the hesitating men to shame,

two boys sprang forward to the piazza steps,

They were the boy from the nearest house and

Richard. Richard was clad only in his pa-

jamas, his shoes, and a great wagon-robe cast

around him; but these were too much to let

him run freely up three flights of stairs. So

what did he do, but throw off the heavy robe,

hurl it over the other lad’s head and knock his

half smothered victim down the steps into

the arms of the nearest spectators. This was

his revenge and his means of vanquishing a

competitor. ‘Then, heedless of the cry that

immediately broke forth from the startled

people, he ran up the stairs, two steps at a

bound. There sat the cook on the third-story

landing, shivering with fear and crying with

terror, as she swayed to and fro with her

hands clasped over her eyes. ‘Come, Mary!

You fool! Go down stairs!” “Oh! Oh!” she

wailed and could not move.\*\*Coward!” Rich-

ard sneered unconsciously imitating the tone

the girls had used when they jeered at him.

How glad he was to be able to cast back this

epithet at the very person whose gossipy

tongue had caused him most of his sorrows.

But his wish to avenge himself on the cook

did not at all prevent him from planning with

lightning-like rapidity how he might save

her, who, plainly could not even walk down

stairs to keep herself from death. He ran in-

to the attic play room and seized an old horse-

whip that lay on the floor among the toys.

And this is what he did. He lashed the wo-

man until she ran down stairs howling from

pain. Down through a hall fast filling with

smoke and flames, past firemen with lengths

of spouting hose, through puddles and streams

ot water, amid showers of falling plaster, and

down the main stairway, Richard drove the

servant into the hands of rescuers. ust as he

was halfway down the last flight of steps, the

nozzle of a hose suddenly broke from the tired

hands of a fireman and with its resistless

THE

stream caught Richard in the face and hurled

him off the steps, through the air, over and

over, into the midst of the waiting men.

The first words the boy murmured, when

he recovered consciousness, were, “Father,

was I brave?” “My God, yes! Forgive me,

laddie, for ever calling you a coward!” an-

swered his father as he examined the boy’s

small, shapely right leg, now all bruised and

swollen from the fall down stairs.

LEADERS OF SCIENCE.

Michael Faraday.

Michael Faraday was one of the greatest

chemical experimenters that ever lived. Born

of poor parents in England in the year seven-

teen-ninety-one, he worked his way upward

till eighteen sixty-seven, when he died leay-

ing a record which no man has ever sur-

passed.

When thirteen years old he was appren-

ticed to a bookseller under whom he spent

eight years binding and selling books. At

the end of this time he happened to hear some

of the last lectures of Sir Humphry Davy and

took notes on them. ‘These notes he sent to

Davy asking him for help in becoming a

scientist. Sir Davy was well impressed by

the letter and wrote to him asking himto be

his assistant. Faraday gladly complied and

became the chemical assistant of the Royal

Institution of Great Britain. While still a

bookseller he had happened to teach a book

by Mrs. Marcet called “Conversations on

Chemistry.” It was through this book that

young Faraday obtained his first beginning

of chemical knowledge.

When about twenty years old he went with

Sir Davy to Rome, and when he returned he

was re-elected to the Royal Institution. At

that time this society of learned men publish-

ed a small paper and Faraday wrote many

notes and scientific notices for it. Several

years later he departed a little from chemis-

try and began experimenting with sounding

ARGO 4i

flames. A great French scientist had lately

experimented with the same subject and had

written a book upon it. Faraday, after a

few simple experiments found that the treat-

ise by the great man was very incomplete.

This discovery did much toward making him-

self confident and he set out to make a long

list of experiments and write notes about

them. He now began to assist several great

lecturers in their work and won great fame

by his skill.

At the age of thirty he married and brought

his wife to his rooms in the Royal Institute.

Here they lived for forty-six years in the

same apartments which had been occupied

previously by men of learning and education.

Departing still further from chemistry, he

began to study electric currents and magnetic

attraction. It was he who discovered magne-

to-electric induction and made such progress

in the study of magnetic lines of force, and

the revulsive force of a magnetic field. Com-

ing back again to chemistry he applied his

electric current to certain solutions and dis-

covered many new facts about them. He also

made many experiments with the electrolysis

of water and the properties of the thermo-

electric pile. His third great discovery is the

magnetization of flame of which little was

known before.

With these great discoveries to his credit

it is no exaggeration to say that Michael Far-

aday was the greatest experimental scientist

who has ever lived. One of his greatest char-

acteristics was his sense of order. In all his

researches every paragrpph was numbered

and annexed to it were many references. One

of his note books has been preserved and the

number of the last paragraph is sixteen thou-

sand, forty one.

When a young man Faraday had before

him two courses of life; one in the commer-

cial world with a fortune with it, the other

scientific investigation with little money in it.

He chose the latter and died a poor man, but

who can say that his life was not well spent.

Scientific 'o8...

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THE ARGO.

The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor in-

Chiet, R. P. S.. New Brunswick, N. J. and must be

accompanied with the name of the author.

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most

cordially invited to contribute.

Foot-ball is well in the past, and base-ball

is still a good way off. The interest in athle-

tics centers chiefly about basket-ball. Rut-

gers Prep. is unfortunate in not owning a

gymnasium where the basket-ball team could

practice regularly during the winter term,

and also where the team could play match

games with other school teams. However,

we have permission to use the Seminary gym.

this year for practice, and we expect to play

our match games in the college gym. Basket-

bail has not yet been made a regular school

sport, but it certainly would be advisable to

have it so. The game deserves to be put on

‘a level with foot-ball, base-ball and track

team work, and more interest would be taken

if a player could win his R. P. in basket-ball,

as he can in the other sports. We have the

material this year for a fast team, and we

have a good coach in Prof. Hall. The winter

term may seem long to some, but. it will be

shortened for anyone who comes out regular-

ly to basket-ball practice.

a

Don’t forget the prize offered by the Argo

board for the best story handed in before

January thirty-first. There is still time. Re-

member that you can hand in as many stories

as you like as long as they answer the condi-

tions. Have them in by January thirty-first,

without fail!

In this issue of the Argo may be found a

copy of the Constitution of the Athletic As-

sociation of the school. This should be read

by all students in the school, in order that

they may know the rules concerning athletics.

If basket-ball is made a regular sport, some

additions will have to be made to this con-

stitution.

At a meeting of those interested in basket-

ball, Ziegler was unanimously elected man-

ager of the team. A captain will be elected

ager of the team. The candidates for

the team came out several times before vaca-

tio. The work was under the direction of

Prof. Hall. The following men have been out

to practice: Williams, Ziegler, Pitcher, Todd,

Smith, Helm, Ward, Campbell, Joyce, Knox,

sissett, Rowland, Prentiss, Conger, Gross, R.

B. Searle, R. W. Searle, F. Smith, Voorhees.

Smith was unanimously chosen captain of

the basket-ball team, on January the ninth.

Congatulations, Tim!

THE

CONSTITUTION OF THE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

I—Name.

The name of this association shall be ‘The

Athletic Association of Rutgers Preparatory

School.”

Il—Object.

The object of the Association is to promote

an interest in, and to exercise control of, ath-

letics among the students of the school.

I11—Meetings,

Regular meetings of this Associa-

tion shall be held three times a year, viz., sec-

ond Wednesday of the school year, last Wed-

nesday in February, last Wednesday in May.

Sec. 2. Special meetings to be called by

the President on the request of five members

of the Association. Due notice of such meet-

ings must be posted on the bulletin board for

at least one day before they are held.

IV—Members.

All students of the academic department

are eligible to membership in this Association.

V—Dues.

Dues shall be $1.50 per year, payable semi-

annually, in September and February.

f VI—Voting.

No membe rshall be allowed to vote in any

of the meetings of this Association unless he

shall have paid his dues in full for the current

season,

Sec. 1.

Vil—Officers.

The officers of this Association shall be a

President, Vice-President, Secretary—Treas-

urer.

VIlI—Managers.

It shall be the duty of this Association to

elect a manager for the foot-ball, base-ball,

and track teams, respectively.

IX—Election of Officers.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary-

Treasurer, shall be elected at the May meet-

ing for the following year.

X—Election of Managers.

(1) The manager of the foot-ball team

shall be elected at the September meeting.

ARGO

43

(2) The manager of the base-ball team

shall be elected at the February meeting.

(3) The manager of the track team shall

be elected at the February meeting.

Amendment to X.

The managers elected for the foot-ball, base

ball, or track teams, must be students in the

third or fourth forms.

XI—Election of Captains.

(1) The captain of the foot-ball team, for

the ensuing year, shall be elected by the mem-

bers of the foot-ball team immediately after

the last game.

(2) The captain of the base-ball team for

the ensuing year, shall be elected by the,

members of the base-ball team, immediately

after the last game.

(3) The captain of the track team shall

be elected by the members selected for the

team, as soon as the team is chosen.

(4) Any candidate for captain of either

base-ball or foot-ball team, shall have been a

member for at least one year of the team for

which he is a candidate for captain.

(5) No person shall be considered a mem-

ber of the base-ball or foot-ball teams unless

he has won his “R. P.” on that team.

(6) The track team shall consist of the

members of the relay teams and those whe

shall be judges by the regular trainers, wor-

thy of representing the school in individual

events.

XU—Right of Wearing “R.P.”

No person shall be allowed to wear “R. P.”

unless—

(1) He has played three (3) full games

or the equivalent thereof on the foot-ball

team.

(2) He has played three (3) full games

or twenty-seven (27) innings on the base-

ball team.

(3) The “R. P.” shall be given to any

member of the relay team whose team shali

win first place in the Rutgers meet or any

place in the Princeton meet, and to anyone

in individual events who shall win similar

places.

THE ARGO.

(4) Any.wearer of the “R. P.” who does

not do sufficient work in any subsequent year

for that team may be deprived of his “R. P.”

by a two-thirds vote of the Association.

XUI—Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside over

all the meetings of the Association and per-

form such other duties as may devolve upon

him by virtue of his office.

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall perform

all the duties of the President in case of

the absence of the latter.

Sec. 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall

keep a record of all the meetings, of all mem- .

bers of the Association, and of the funds

thereof, shall render a written report of the

same at each regular meeting, and shall see

that the constitution is published at least once

a year in the Argo.

X1V—Quorum.

A majority of the members shall constitute

a quorum.

XV—Amendments.

Sec. 1. This constitution can be amended

only by a three-fourths vote of members vot-

ing at that meeting. :

Sec. 2. All amendments to this constitu-

tion must be handed in writing to the Secre-

tary-Treasurer, who will read them before a

meeting of the Association at least three (3)

days before they are voted upon.

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

At the Trap, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1907.

The first term’s wor kat school was brought

to a fitting close by the pleasant gathering o1

the faculty and students who live at the Trap.

The dining hall was decorated with candles,

Christmas bells, evergreens and flowers. The

feast was a delight to all, and the merriment,

conversation and song served as delicious

sauce to the tempting variety and abund-

ance of food. Mrs. Paysor and her helpeis

deserve the gratitude of all present for the

sumptuous entertainment.

Miss Biles and Mr. Pitcher aided us in

singing. A solo and encore by Miss Biles

was much appreciated and loudly applauded.

After the banquet the formal toasts were

introduced by Dr. Payson, who acted as toast-

ruaster. ‘

The boys acquitted themselves well, mixing

much humor, and some sense in delicate and

proper proportions.

Romeike extolled the virtues of New Jer-

sey and her numerous features that tended

toward the delight of mankind: Good roads,

good gardens, schools, corporations, mosqui-

toes, red mud, manufactures of all kinds, '

much civic integrity and especially the fact

that it is near New York.

Mr. Hall welcomed the guests and pro-

posed an appropriate toast.

John, in a well worded and well delivered

argument convinced his audience that, in

spite of the special and particular advantages

of each of the several trees of the forest, the

Christmas tree is the most beautiful and satis-

factory tree that grows.

Williams proceeded to show that foot-ball

was for men, and the classics and sciences and

other minima of the college and Prep. school

curriculum were better adapted to weaklings

and girls. After indulging in some technical

and personal detail, he concluded with the

statement that good men, good coaches and

good spirit, were necessary for a successful

season.

The State of Vermont next received high

praise from the nimble tongue of Mr. Willard

Her Ethan Allen, George Dewey, Chester A.

Arthur, Charles E. Hall, her unequalled gran-

Ite, marble, maple sugar and brown stone and

snow drifts, make her a State from which one

would hesitate to move.

The scientific course received ample and

unstinted laudations from the head of ity

own department, Mr. Averill.

Mr. Ziegler talked to us next about W

ter sports, followed by Mr. Pitcher, 1¢

subject was New York, the ancient and

orable. The natives of the Empire Sta

THE ARGO,

especially the inhabitants of Kingston felt

more than proud of the state they lived in,

Mr. Mosher, in spite of his great experi-

ence, with becoming modesty, humility and

absence of presumption, responded to the

toast, “The Ladies.” The end of such a dis-

course was harder to find than a beginning,

and yet Mr. Mosher, with the subject well in

hand, succeeded in drawing to a close, with-

out going beyond the time limit.

Mr. Lewis responded to the toast “The

Classical Course, Old Fashioned, But Good,”

“The Old Trap and the New,” received

able treatment from Mr. Corbin.

He said: “It is a great pleasure to be

granted the privilege of speaking for the

dear old trap. What tales of jolly pranks and

merry days and nights these old walls could

tell if the procession of lively occupants

could speak to us tonight. For forty years

gay voices and merry laughter have echoed

through these halls—jolly fellows together, a

gay time of course. Who could doubt it af-

ter hearing the merry prattle of Williams and .

the catching laugh of Mosher?

“But while the old trap with its associations.

will always have its special place in our me-

mories, we turn with eagerness and enthusi-

asm to the New Trap,-which is promised in

the near future. You know where it is to

stand. On the heights of College Avenue,

overlooking the gentle Raritan, famed in song

and story, and looking out over the broad,

beautiful country with blue mountains in the

distance. It was thereabout that Washing-

ton encamped his troops one summer during

the Revolutionary War, on the salubrious

heights of New Brunswick. The report says

that he brought them there because of its

healthfulness.

“Let us picture to ourselves the New Trap.

We enter it through a beautiful stone gate-

Way, given by the class of nineteen-ten. Walk-

ing a short distance on a fine cement walk

and up broad granite steps, we come to heavy

oaken doors with panels of glass on either

side. We enter into a stately hall adorned

45

with statues of Caesar, Shakespeare, Ziegler,

Gross and many others, whose lives’ haye

been identified with the march of human prog-

pos On the right is a gorgeous music room

with its Mosaic floor and vaulted ceiling and

grand Plano, and ‘on the left a splendid din-

ing hall. Farther on is a laboratory and up

above, a dancing hall. If I should go on to

tell all the imaginations that have clustered

in my head since I heard of the New Trap, it

would take all night, I am sure. So, with

tender memories of the Old Trap let us drink

a toast to the boys and to the days that are

gone, and with glad cheer and hearty good-

will let us drink to the new faces and to a

glorious future to the New Trap.”

Mr. Joyce and Mr. Nuttman were to re-

spond to the respective toasts, “The Argo,”

and “The Cadets,” but unfortunately both were

unable to come. Dr. Payson then called on

Mr. A. C. Burr who was forinerly instructor

in the Prep. school. Mr. Burr entertained the

company with anecdotes and well told stories

o: life in the Old Trap, together with some

sound advice to the young people.

Professor Whitman spoke to us next. Af-

ter him came Dr. Payson’s brother, Rev. Geo.

H. Payson, D.D., whose humorous remarks

made laughter for all.

Dr. Scott in the course of his remarks paid

a grateful tribute to the work of Dr. and

Mrs. Payson who had given seventeen years

of their lives in New Brunswick endeavoring

to make useful men and women of the boys

and girls who came under their care. We

ought to be and are thankful that we have

an able and loving father and mother at th

head of our schoo! and home. The words

and manner of Dr. Scott made an impression

on all that will not be forgotten.

Our next speaker was Mr. Stanton, who

added a touch of beauty that harinonized with

the sentiment of the company, when he re-

sponded to the toast “Rutgers, Sun of Right-

eousness, Illumine Also the West.”

Mr. Gross was asked to discuss the sub

ject ‘Early Rising.” Being unbiased and un-

THE ARGO.

46

judi irl subjective

prejudiced by any empirical or 5)

knowledge of the subject, he was able to

treat it in a fair, sane and instructive manner.

The last toast was “The Old Year and the

New,” to which Mr. Wilbur responded with

fitting dignity and propriety, showing rich-

ness of thought and depth of feeling as mem-

ories of the past and hopes for the future

almost meet each other in the ever-present but

ever fleeting “now.”

After singing the Alma Mater the com-

pany adjourned, wishing one another all the

joys of vacation time, and with feelings of

debt and gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Payson,

who had so kindly made it possible to have a

joyous and profitable meeting. -

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Ferguson was in New Brunswick on

January the sixth.

Mr. Burr was at the Trap on December

the nineteenth.

Mr. Riedell has done good playing on the

- Cornell chess team.

'03, Miss Elmina Titsworth spent her

Christmas vacation in New Brunswick.

‘03, Miss Ruth Williamson is visiting in

New Brunswick.

‘04, Miss Alice Conger and Miss Margar-

et Scott were at home for the Christmas va-

cation.

‘03, Verdi was mentioned as one of those

having obtained academic distinction at Har-

vard. He completed his college course in

three years.

06, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Margaret

Cooke, and Miss Bessie Wilbur spent. their

Christmas vacations in New Brunswick.

Ex-’o9, Strong visited the school on De-

cember the nineteenth.

ANNEX NOTES

THE LITTLE DAUPHIN,

About the time George Washington was

president of the United States a little prince

was born in France. He was called the Dau-

. which was the title given in France tg

phin, of a king who would some day be

eee name was Louis. There had been

so many King Louises that the People had

aumbered them. He was called King Louis

the seventeenth, and his father King Louis

the sixteenth. His mother was the beautify!

Austrian Princess, Marie Antoinette.

The little Dauphin lived in a beautiful pal-

ace with pictures and gilded furniture and

long stately halls completely lined with mir-

rors, and beautiful gardens with statues and

fountains. : f

The little prince was so beautiful that his

portrait was often painted. ; =

The people of France had given their kings

and queens so much money that they had

very little left. Many people were hungry,

and thus thought that the king would give

them food, so they called him “the baker,’ and

the little prince the “‘baker’s boy,” instead of

“Your Royal Highness.”

Then riots began. One day some people

marched through the streets and wanted

help. They had very angry faces. To quiet

them the queen took the prince’s hand and

stepped out on the palace balcony.

“No children,” they said. Then the queen

took him back and came out alone and spoke

to them.

One day a poor woman came into the Dau-

phin’s garden. She said that she would be as

happy as a queen if she could get help. Then

the little Dauphin looked at her and said, “I

know a queen who does nothing but weep.”

But he went in and got the help the woman

wanted and with it gave her a flower from

his garden. Katherine Stevenson.

a

THE LITTLE DAUPHIN.

About the time when the little Dauphin

gave the rose to the poor woman, he spent

part of his time in the garden and the other

part with his regiment.

Two hundred boys had formed themselves

into a military company which they called

the regiment of the Dauphin. They wore

THE ARGO.

uniforms like’ those of the national guard.

Every day the little company marched, drill-

ed and saluted just like the grown up regi-

ments. :

The king’s enemies were increasing and

his friends had nearly all run away to for-

eign countries. The king thought he would

try to escape to another country too. One

night the prince was wakened, dressed up like

a girl and hurried into a carirage. The king,

queen, prince and his sister drove away. They

were not far from Paris when they were

recognized and brought back.

The king queen, Dauphin and sister were

put into the prison called the Tempele. Then

bad men ruled France. The churches were

closed and any one who dared to teach reli-

gion was beheaded. The gutters ran with

blood. By and by the king was taken out of

prison and was beheaded, then the queen. The

little Dauphin was left alone in prison.

Griffith Parker.

THE LITTLE DAUPHIN.

The little Dauphin never knew about his

mother's death, because he had been separated

from her.

He was put in a cell with a brutal shoe-

maker named Simon, and his wife. He polish-

ed, cleaned their shoes and waited on them

and in return was knocked.down, beaten and

sworn at.

He used to kneel down when he thought

his keepers were asleep, and say the prayers

his mother had taught him. One night when

he was doing this, Simon caught him and

threw a pail of water over him. It was a

cold winter’s night, and the boy lay drench-

ed and shivering in his wet clothes till morn-

ing. They hated to see him remain handsome

and fearless so they cut off his beautiful long

curls,

He would beg and beg to see his mother but

Simon would only tell him wicked tales a-

bout her.

At last to save the expense of a keeper

Simon was discharged and the Dauphin was

R. Montalvo, Jr.

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\_\_. sill

ig THE ARGO.

put in a cell by himself with a small pied h nN P \WV a l

window. ‘The cell was dark as soon as the O °

es

sun had gone down, and there was no heat

in cold weather.

At last the Reign of Terror was over but HIGH GRADE TAILORING..

the child was not set free. He was given

a clean room and better foo dto eat.

EEE

The little prince died when he was ten

years old. He had spent about a third of his

short life in prison. Dorothy Strong.

15Church St.

EXCHANGES.

The Argo acknowledges with thanks the

following exchanges:

New Brunswick

N. Jis

The Academy Journal, The Acropolis, The

Advocate, The Cardinal (2), The Cuttler

Fortnightly, The Echo, The Hasbrouch

Sphinx (2), The High School Recorder, The

Legenda, The Polytechnic (2), The Poly

Prep Magazine, The Quill, The Red and

White, The Targum, The Tome (3), The

Vail-Deane Budget (2), The Valkyrie (2),

The West Jersey Academian, and The Wind-

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