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: ‘7 Contents For October, 1991, \=

Hditorials...4)c nite aes 2.

i i es Phe. JOR RINE, < WSs x maleated Gays otees ¢ 2

ON Eg A Day’s Orabbing on Shark River....... 3

\ AG The Athletic Association............5.4-

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Pp LAR GOODS. oe

= POPU young Men a Specialty,

Hats for

GLOVES UNDERW

NECKWEAR Gye jqeneme oncness.

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q 57 Experiment Stati ; i; emical and Biological work of the State Agricwiuml

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Cornelius Hoagland,

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| \* 4’

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NEW BRUNSWICK,

Volu VW,

The Argo:

mn MONTHLY DUTING TH BOMOOT, VAT, tv Tata

pun tae

RUTGERS COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,

i New Ununawior, Nod), Ooronen, 10H, No, 4,

Voto Uh

BOARD OF WIPO;

Ww. 8, Collier, 192.

Sonlor Mditorn,.

IN. Enyard, ‘92,

r HOHINTWED MAG "02, W, JOLENHON, ‘th,

J, HOUD DIN, ‘On,

Anwoviate Miitovn,

W, CONGEML, "2, J, 1L BUYDAM, ‘01,

Tuntnown Managers,

One Copy, one you, Keven tyet ve: conti,

A) communtontions should be addvenied to the Me

‘itor Kditer,

WU, Gallien, and nin6t be hecompaniod with the nana of

the anthor,

yt hoped that the next time those poor Soph

omores wish to immortalize their names

by pasting posters all over the town, they

will find another building than our school to

we as a biTL board, We are well aware of the

fact Chat it is not the handsomest edifiee in New

Brunswick, but we are sure it in no way ime

proves the looks of the building to have high

dodgers posted on its ancient walls,

begun, the

may be heard on

We hope once more to convince

those unroly Freshmen that we are somebody

And that we hold some

world,

| new that the time has fairly

familiar ery of “down”

the ball field,

place in the athletic

With Professor Cummings as our advance

Guard, and “ Burt” as our leader, we hope to be

able to hold our Own this year as well as we did

last, and if we fail, which we are positive we will

NOL doy it wit] not be beeanse we have wot tried

ARGO.

No, OOPOBER, 1H9],

No, 1,

hard towing We dy not think there {y

the team who will not

let us

selool,

a boy on

do his level best

Boys,

see what a name we ¢

win leave with the

HE Alpha Theta Lite

rary Society is well es

tablished this year,

Although the member.

Ship ts not as large as last year it’ has reached

its aim in securing the best talent, The ollicers

for this year are B. Cummings, Presidents —,

Sehneider, Viee President; TH, G,

retary; I, Walser, Treasurer,

to the orange and green,

Cuoke, See.

We wish success

The Tau Phi, or 7 hirteen Club, it seems, hag

moved its headquarters to the college

SOM.

where

us most Of its members have left us and

entered college, We hope that this society will

not die but that the members who remain will

build it up

The Alpha Beta Gamma Delta eating club is

rushing the boys lively this season and will

soon resume business,

W° are beginning another epoch in our his=

tory, A new era has come upon us. At

times, much to our surprise, a solemn stillness

prevails among our ranks. We see some things

which are new and some things which are strange;

but the newest and strangest thing of all is the

Class of "95, But then, you know, they are

Kreshmen, a fiet exceedingly evident to every-

one. They are such quiet little fellows, too, that

we hardly realize that they are around ~~ Rumor

has it that they are smart; tn fact, they are quite

intellectual prodigies, but they are too well

aware of it themselves for their own good,

There is metal there, however, and we predict

for them a glorious future. If they bend to their

oars like men, we feel sure they will bring credit

upon themselves and honor vpon Old Rutgers

Prep.

THE ARGO.

eee ee at 2 Ne

——

T was 00

that we left t

i vince 0

in the prov \* risit. anot

i : tia to visit @

- into Nova Sco : ae

sar + of Fundy, celebrated for te as

The sturdy sons and stately dau g

Jed the weather warm, but to us

T S ras un-

it seemed delightful. The atmosphere W S

: ‘ : Ko

clear and exceedingly exhilerating.

the healthfulness of the climate

an the fine clear complexions

lar frames of the inhabitants.

ck, and started

her place on

|

f New Brunswi

teatures.

of Nova Scotla cat

usually

better evidence of

could be asked th

and the erect muscu

After a ride of a couple of hours on the Inter

Colonial railway we reached a little station

called Maccan We had been informed that we

could stop here and go to Joggin Mines, a place

which we wished to visit. on foot. on horseback

or by stage, a distance which increased, as we

continued to seek information, from eight to

fifteen miles On reaching Maccan, however,

we were informed by the station agent that we

could take atrain immediately for Joggin Mines,

and that we would have to make a journey of

thirteen miles

The train was made up of empty coal cars,

of a few loaded freight cars and a passenger

coach, The road can hardly be called a public

thoroughfare, as it is owned by the mining com

pany and run for their own benefit and the ac-

commodation of the inhabitants of Joggin

Mines. This ride, however, was quite enjoyable.

The car was filled with old miners, with middle-

aged miners and with young miners and their

ne ices : to be returning from an excur-

of a harmonica oe by ae SWeet strains

Songs and the heard deni with snatches of

Y good-natured ban

both youn

young and old. B

orous y ut, sad to rel

tering of

ate, the vi

oun i -

ested in an oS player became iter

25 ta cow by the roadside, and, in hi

a < take in the scenery, dive m =

Qs from the y Ss

vould-b ical j

a € musical in

ae . his head out the winducen

See Cow, the harmonica parted

™ and went Sliding away j a.

{ Y in the

grass to keep the con

doubtless soothe her declining Company ‘

tender strains No small part ‘epee with :

ment also Was the fresh flirtation aa tertain

young conductor and his would elk ti SDrtey

chum remarked, “ What fools tliegs - Sirl, y

He was speaking from experience Slee be»

Soon we hustled along into Jorvin ees

had no doubt but that we were a ; Mines, ang

There were the elevators and vito Mine,

and puffing with business; but ae “

town? On every hand we could eo aS thy

but tamarack swamps and pine plains i

gan to think we might have to seek ti a be.

something to brace up the inner man (a ean

portant requisite to a fellow off on avec

and a place to rest our weary bones But on

quiry we found that there was a town on ae

shore a half a mile away. We were not long in

pacing off the distance thither, and, after sohie

delay, succeeded in finding the hotel of the place,

a pleasant cottage kept by a-retired Acadian

sea captain and his estimable wife, with whom

our stay was exceedingly pleasant and jolly

We found ourselves on the eastern arm of the

bead of the bay of Fundy, on what is known as

Cumberland bay. We had come to the place to

see the clif known as the Joggins ; and we were

not long in finding this place which Dr. Dawson

has made so celebrated among geologists.

For more than three miles at this point the

shore is perpendicular the most of the way and

varies in height from ten to one hundred feet.

At high tide the water dashes against the cif

with great force; but when the ocean reaches

lowest ebb a broad beach is exposed t0 al

covered with ridges of rock, loose stone, a ad

and sand. You can hardly realize, as YOu cn

i stretch of seem

down and gaze upon this long stretch ie

a little while ago the a

re your eet ‘

at the tide at .

nystely a

ingly dry shore that

were dashing far above whe

stand. But when you know th

: . + ef

highest point reaches sixty feet, th i

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solved and you wonder why the a nae

have such a spite against this peace each

phe

er along ial

Nova Scotia. As you saunl

: d coal seals s

you pass over several expose

THE ARGo.

ith the pebbles and grave]

‘ngled W a

awl rem ng black faces which tell you the

evel : iste age and serve as the illumina.

I

t the present

of these coal seams you find

aoe or side

Wg oboe clays and sandstones,

0 stones,

soap ae: .

jeest iferous period in lgid oP Delone you

rhe carbon! 5 you wander along you can

‘ e. %

ctur" mains of reeds, flags, twigs,

pi ;

ike al ssil re

pick fr : ie pieces of the bark and trunks of

eavers

immense peautifully marked specimens of the

roots of the strange trees of that age,

fully also you can find pretty

ify’ sions and the remains of small ani-

jena imptes to the lizards of to day Thereisa

ais similar ‘ek connected with these animal

ae the cliff far above your head you

see the trunk of a large tree standing

ight angles with the strata and extending

rq through several of the overlying depos:

“Tegives you a strange sensation of awe and

If sinking into insignificance as

king up at those skeletons of

mighty monarchs of a forest belonging toa dim

almost unknown age. You realize that this

mighty age in which we live and of which we

boast is only a moment in the revolving periods

of Kronos, and we are only specks floating on

the surface of the universe On breaking up the

huge trunks you find in many of them near the

routs the fossil remains of a few small animai

species known to have lived ‘at a’much later date

than when the coal measures were formed How

id they get there? In order to answer this

question, we must first ask another Why is it

that these large trees stand erect and\_ pierce

through the strata of freestone, soapstone and

clay overlying the coal measure to which they

belong in point of time? There evidently grew

on this ridge of land at the time when vegeta-

tion was so abundant a forest of these large

trees. As the inundations came afterward and

the smaller trees and plants were covered up,

ce trees stood and: were not over-

ai ina i decayed and broke away ;

“i Beet, e inside of the trunks decayed;

e layers; of mud and sand reached

proess 80

es a0

cor ‘i search care

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its.

you feel yourse

“ai stand loo

and

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their tops, there were liy; ee

and mud lizard “

& in the sh

< S an Shallow

Occasionally logt @ other nee

Mersault to the § and ¢

nse he bottom of one of 90k a sum

ps. ith them, if eta: these hollow

quantities of muq cons

these holes, and at len

Stood entirely distinct

Thus You see these depgs;

eir

explaining the pore

thie continual movement of

tides is constantly washing

- soft rock and the cliff

ossils ar

one Out at each season of high

pon the beach. Every year

new trees are exposed ; and the cliff never cease

to be a source of interesting and profitable stud :

You are always sure to find something sat

ing, something new, something exceedingly ai

tertaining. It is here, tov, that the young men

and maidens of the town come at early twilight

to listen to the murmur of the waves and look

at each other. As it becomes too dark to gather

fossils, you may take a seat on the cliff ; and in-

stead of studying what a past age has left,

study the glowing present as revealed by its liv-

ing specimens. Orporus.

the water at high

away the clay, coal,

Is rapidly leceding,

A DAY’S CRABBING ON SHARK RIVER.

E were a jolly crowd of twelve that started

out one bright July morning frdém an

Asbury Park hotel for a day’s crabbing on

Shark River. Starting early we arrived at the

end of our short journey at about ten o'clock,

where, after a great deal of talking and nothing

much accomplished, we succeeded in getting

four boats for the day. The outfit consisted

of a number of short lines, five or ten feet long,

with fishes’ heads tied to the ends for bait, acrab

net and a box for each boat in which to put the

crabs. After rowing for about two miles over

to the other shore, we anchored in what seemed

POE ARGO.

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place 20 wh Ke

a favorable I Ww an one b near

f 2

a favorable PY his place

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shore 20 ackish ¢

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was SHE sign for our day > that succeetle '

couraging \* inutes’ wall

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five 9 is we |

Jooking a 4 :

aiher boat FHC PET be employed !

pants of which seeme

: ‘ y a :

which is really 4° about three mile

The bay here !

beautiful sheet a water, = ee

" many S! f !

the appearance 0 io A

Ae the most of the fine breeze. Th

E

roper is only @ small stream and ale

sable for small boats, But to return y a

One of the young ladies Jeanel over t

and, with a very gentle touch,

her line. As it was my

I took my position

y watched the

ject.

side of the boat,

commenced pulling up

duty to handle the scaponet,

on the middle thwart and eager]

line, and, as the victim came nearer and nearer

his doom, the scaponet was quickly thrust under

him, and thus we scored the first victim.

Each person had two lines to attend to and so

we had six lines in our boat, which kept us very

busy. As soon as one crab was caught we

would go on to the next line and so on going

the rounds. We were having fine luck when

suddenly our good fortune changed and not

another crab could we even see. We had hard-

ly changed our position when the pangs of hun-

ger reminded us that there were other things

to be attended to more important than crabbi

So, taking the well filled baskets from tind on

seats, we made way with that lunch witl er our

suming ardor that was astonishi with a con

After resting a short ti eae

ort time under some um-

brellas which y

we had br

young ladies might ann along that the

amine the lines,

had the best of lu

crab on the line e

Dork

ie the next two hours Ww

» So much so that fj :

Very time grew a a

otonous,

Be:

and as the afternoon was ne :

onr return, This was not - WE starte

might have been, for the wing sant i

against us, and two of the party w Wa rea

stout, how much more I would be More th.

Butat length the oarsman conqu itate ty,

reached the landing not far bolita :

boats. On comparing notes we fount Other

combined result of the day’s thor that the

about two hundred crabs. After some

ing soda water, we hailed the nib Teftesh,

stage with delight, for we were oh! ce of the

We divided up the spoils at the vee SO tireg

each other good bye with many hse ’ a bid

brances of A Day’s Outing on Shark ee

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

For the first time in a number of years an

Athletic Association has been organized in ip

school. Last year an attempt was made to form

an association, but it fell through All the ex.

penses of the foot-ball and base ball teams hare

been met by subscription in the previous years

and last year the base ball team was fitted out

with uniforms, which, together with the other

necessities required for the team, cost in the

neighborhood of sixty. dollars. All this was

raised among the professors and\_ scholars by

subscription.

The boys began to complain last year because

there was so much money needed, that several

subscription lists were started.

This year the old members of the school de-

if possible, an Athletic As

sociation, 30 that there would be some systematic

way of raising money, and so that there should

be some regulation in regard to the ball teams

and all athletic sports.

Early in the year, tha é

mecting was cailed, at which:a comm

appointed to write up a constitution. aa

unavoidable delay of a little over ® meh a

was done, and the constitution, alter being ™

before the school, was adopted. follows?

The officers were then elected Collies

President, Enyard, ’92 ; Vice Presiden

termined to organize,

| year, 4

t is, the schoo

tee was

THE ARGO.

See

: ry, Martin, ’92 3 Treasurer, Scudder,

i Se Manager. Prof. Cummings,

ws ene elected captain of the foot-ball

0

aD. ance fee was fixed at twenty-five

pq monthly due of twenty-five cents.

Aegeere thirty names placed on the

< regular meeting, which was held

roll at a October. The regular meetings

on the nt hereafter on the first Friday of each

will a go'clock p. ™.

mont now that we have this Association

We aay, that it may be the means of do.

oe hae we intended it should.

ing

We will always be pleased to receive aid, in

form whatever, from any of our old school-

a ho may remember the time when they

Sea” and the many pleasant events

On took place during their sojourn in the

ithe or as we have already learned to call it,

the“ Home.”

Although we may not be as strong in athletics

this year as we were last, nevertheless we intend

to do our best to keep up the reputation of the

the school,

As stated above, Collier, ’92, has been elected

captain ot the foot-ball team, and he shows by

the way he fills his position that he is the right

man in the right place.

We miss severai ot the old players this year,

but we hope to show up admirably for all that.

The team plays well together, and they all go in

for work, We would be able, no doubt, to do

better work if we had a trainer—one who would

beable to see where we are weak and in what

Spects we need training, and also to give us

points in the game. All these things can be

“en very much better by any one watching and

'nderstanding the game than by any one play-

"So matter how much the player may be

trained himself,

© have a Pretty heavy line with “Straw-

4 ae 4s centre, “ Burt” and Corson as guards,

Sip” and « Syd” as tackles, and Conger and

chneidey as ends,

“hope We may have the same record as last

2 eet

—\_

Suny 5

year’s teg ee

Fret but of Course we Cannot be

), two thirds of who ah

Posed of tex Rats.” ii Se team are com.

. e will q

ever, to 9 our best

“ver, to show them they are Not inving; » how

if we should ‘ncible, and

fail, we Will not 1

to heart, remembering th

Such a short time ago

The team from wl

is as follows :

Rush-line, Schneider 92,

’y2, Johnson 93. Corson 92,

ter, Johnston, \*

Orden, ’9:

ake it tog much

at they were With us

Nich we €xpect great things

ao ‘92, Collier

andall 92; quar.

92; halves, Mattson, 92, and Van

; full-back, Enyard, g2,

Y. MC. A,

At a meeting held on Friday, Sept,

lowing officers were elected :

President; W. H. Greene, Vice President ; H,

G. Cooke, 2nd Vice President; J. A Corson,

Secretary ; J, Scudder, Treasurer. There were

six new members elected. We are happy to see

a number ot the Freshmen at our meetings and

we hope that the “ ex-Rats” will not forget us

but will come and join us in our work, The

leaders of meetings for October are scheduled as

follows :

5, the fol

FE. Schneider, jr,

AY THE “ HOME,”

Wednesday, Sept 30, F. Schneider, jr.

Oct. 7, F. E. Tilton.

14, J. A. Johnston,

21, J. A. Corson.

28, B, Cummings.

AT THE SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Friday, Sept. 25, F Schneider, jr.

‘ 2, W. H. Greene,

9, B. Cummings.

16; E, T. Randolph.

23, S. K. Siver.

30, F. E, Tilton.

Nov. 6, E. J. Meeker.

THE ARGO.

assical '

ce elect” pusiness man

place of English.

ick, '9%

oes ; the Freshmen c

resident 4”

foot-ball team.

Eleven new b

year—Johnso,

C Bache, Mes

and Ball.

Ball met with

last, Sept. 3°-

« Arabs,” thinking

citement, threw 4 stick in

ceeded in damaging it con

J. HL. Seeburger, ‘92 has ent

lege asa special.

RB. Littell, ’go, is back in New Brunswick,

having entered the class of 'g5, Rutgers.

F. W. Johanknecht and G H. English, having

passed their examinations in the subjects which

they had not taken in the preparatory course,

have entered the class of 95 at Rutgers.

The following members of the class of ‘91 have

entered the class of ‘95, Rutgers College: W.

W. Ballagh, J.G. Blackwell, G. H. Cowey, A. M.

Clark, A S. Clark, G. R. Deshler,C. W Gulick

Me oe G. J Janeway, S. W. Jones, Ga-

udlow, G. S. Ludlow, R. K Paint

Clarkson Runyon, jr. D. Sag: ce i

W. H. Stilson ji See PP ate

» J. P. Stout, W. V. B Van Dyck,

T.W. 2. Van Het L

John Wills, 00, W. C. Van Slyke and

ident Pr

res

been elected P ice

lass,

” 1

p at the a Trap” ths

rson, Meeker. Je Bache,

B. Johnson,

ays are U

Elting. Ca

ky, Martin, Knapp.

cident on Wednesday

One of our Hanilton street

he would create a Jittle ex-

ito his wheel and suc-

siderably.

ered Rutgers Col-

a slight ac

“

Ne

LN

>

&

AE

ak GLEE CLug

ie GI :

the hae rh Were organized on Se

bess M “ted being ; Piesideitandaee,

usi-

“Manager, E.

nyard, ga Secretary and Treas

urer, Schneider, ein oe

ecto,

Newton.

There are two new members

year, Johnston and Meeker, hates © club

The regular practice days lars men, |

. ee

from every morning before schoo] a ange

t

and Friday afternoons, at u

» at 4 and 2.30 clo Sday

’ tof

spectively. ek ry

This year’s Club will undoubted]

the School has sent out. The eae be the 5

ers Cg

the rehearsals to sing, and not to fool € ty

time, as some of last year's Club were; wa

of doing. remit

A new collection of music, most] |

has been added to our former ae

is a feature that was greatly needed. ’

Mrs. Newton has signified her willin

be the accompanist at the regular ea :

hearsals, for which we all should and do Z ;

her heartily. —

We hope that we may, some time this year, be

able to welcome the patrons and friends of bia

School to a musical performance given by y

when they may judge for themselves concen

our good and bad qualities as a Club.

Any body wishing to consult with the Club

hai

Moroys

qn, Which

concerning dates or expenses, will have their ot-

fers immediately“brought before tie Club, by

addressing either the Business Manager or Musi-

cal Director.

We must congratulate Jones, of ’91, upon his

appointment as First Tenor on the College

Club We are glad also to mention Willard

Totten’s name as haying obtained the post of

honor as the low base of the same Club. In

“ Stanley ” and “ Brick,” we have two first-class

representatives of our former club.

The members of this year’s Cl

lows: First Tenors, Meeker, ’9% and Van OF

den, ’92; Second Tenors, R. Totten, ‘92; and Be

yard, ’92; First Base, Prof. Newton Greer, a

and Schneider, ’92; Low bass; Johnston

ub are, as fol-

\_ Craig, ’92, and Tilton, ’92. .

cS IDS —

THE ARGo,

pi

SQUEAKS.

» may be looked upon as lux.

wheat Gane :

now:

ries me ne principle parts of the

fet! Gite

pro ”

ae Scholar of Graduating Class.— Flee,

pright ‘

own

flee! ea Iam fleeing, yesersay I flew,

to this time, Ihave flown.”

FE gph up £0 f 1

| io The boys when going rom their seats

: 5K ease rise ‘a Ja Barbour.

cof Hlocution — ‘What are some of the

rol.

ans of articulation ¢ ”” a

« Lungs, ‘larynx, teeth and cheeks.”

Oi Ap-

i Money which is “ coming to you” does not al-

5 0!

raysarrive.

t wTheshides of night aré falling fast,” sang

yr, R. as he avent to ‘pull ‘down ‘the shade aan

jerked it off the roller.

A Long Island farmer recently. threshed 1.200

bushels of wheat and two tramps in one day.

Prof—\* Call at my office at 2.30. '

Mr. K —\* Allright, sir.”

Prof—‘'I ae not know whether it will be all

right or not.”

Student—\* What kind of meat is this; is it

ham?”

Waitress—\* No, mutton ”’

Prof—Give me a word in the English lan-

guage derived from the Latin word species.”

Student—\* Spices.”

Who tried to carve the mutton, alias ham, and

couldn't ?

How do you like the new Prof., boys?

“ , a0

Caesar’s Ghost!” Can't you see that ?

a

send oi Qe iiees

SS 2,42. G

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Cc

A VARIETY uNngu

RPASS

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SHOES

is the season W ae No. My ess

trees si0o!-

the young

a springs.

‘aos it will be 09 ‘

on Spring; ) that I hay

‘ -< nut without serious ee springs It

tis essa’

re my ,

decided to manufactu use springsare put. They

is well known to what eT ia

a d to make things easier.

are use l

“ings?

r lounge be without springs: cs

a a might be well to state at this aa

itt my opinion that the seats at sc

et he eae by means of springs, but per-

cat oie not to remark this or I mle i

compared to the one who, leaning xv oe

steamer’s rail in mid-ocean, calmly state

“ He wanted the earth.” But to return.

Ihave reasoned that it would make it easier

fur both teacher and pupil to put a composition

on springs

Webster gives as a definition of springs :

“An elastic body, as a steel rod or cuil; a

mass or strip of India rubber, etc.—used for me-

chanical purposes. 2d That which causes one

to spring.”

If we take the latter definition into considera-

tion, some interesting results may be obtained

Vor instance 4 pin is not generally considered

elastic, yet I have seen one so bent and so

Placed “that it caused one to Spring,”

Perhaps the sprin

gs which we see oftenest

are the spiral, the el

liptical, and the coil. The

. ns are used on the trucks of railroad

8: while the latter ; inci

ar Is\_ used Principally in

Probably the a

; allest spr}

hair Spring used prin

; § made j ;

in a lady's S the tiny

Watch, while the

longest, if not the largest,

spring used in a Waterbury,

Springs are most usefy| and

our beds, altho’ they are algo : “Mortal

hot day, when you become thirsty, j,

This sort of spring is a useful anti Wood |

way, as the water is always Cool, ang i ° ant

of the spring before going o Yo toy 4

is

bl f e a Picnic it 4

save the trouble o carting along ila will

ets of water. Of by,

Yes, take it all in all, springs ate a |

good thing, and if useful for nothin Prety

give quite a good deal of amusement. © May |

connection I take the liberty of bortowin this

“ Bard’s reminiscence ot his School-days § the |

Air: The Old Oaken Bucket, -

“ How well I remember the schoo! |

In the days of my childhood, so

dim,

The red headed Bill, and the pin that I

And carefully placed on the bench un

And how I recall all the surprise of th

When Bill gave a yell and sprang up

pin |

So high that his bullet head smashed Up the |

plaster above,

And the teacher and scholars all set up a din,

The high-springing Billy, the loud-shouting

Billy,

The active boy Billy, that sat ona pin”

attended, i

distant and

bended, /

der him,

€ master, |

from the

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