A Tripon the Raritan

Military Drill Personals

“The Fren\*bhman in America.”17 | Two Weeks in Camp, ete . --

Gymnasium Privileg:s, ete... .18 Clippings from Exch inges.. . - -

The Tennis Tournament Squeaks

T'll Do What I can Advertisers’ Column

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Russet Shoes,

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Gymnasium Shoes, Foot-Ball Shoes. Running and

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Fresh and Smoked Meats and Sausages of all Kins

ALSO PREP

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THE ARGO, {

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Special Blank Books,

ographs, - . .

an Booksellers anil Stationers, ae

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WHOLESALE GROCERIES A FINE COMPLETE LINE OF

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At Lowest Prices,

All produce raised on our own farms at Weston’s a

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Largest Stock Close Prices. 48 BASTON AVENUE.

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Also full line of Gentlemen’s Full Dress Furnishings.

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“ ” 4 . .

F. G. R. , that is knit on hand machines, ‘ Goods for Good Repute.”

For Good Repute. ; F. G. Habinson, montane St., New Brunswick, N. 4:

ee

°°eGOOD, CLEAN, BRIGET, HARD

LiRIG Ets COAL

Ate Raia Yar of CHAS. VW. RUSSELL, Freasant sa

eeo A

Iso Wood, Flour, Hay, Feed, Corn and Oats. \_

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THE ARGo:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING Tig SCHOOL YEAR, ny THE

Rutgers College Preparatory

\_

School,

BOARD OF EDITORS:

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Business Managers,

ee

One copy, one year, seventy-five cents,

All communications should be addressed to the Se

Clarence Garretson, und must be

the author.

nior Editor,

accompanied with the name of

Extract from the History of Rutgers College,

T. Doolittle, in ‘\* The College Book.’

“There has always been in connection with the college

a grammar school which, during the darkest days of the

colleg , never closed its doors, but went on successfully in

accomplishing good work.’?

by Professor S.

——\_$\_\_—\_\_\_\_

ROBABLY some of our freshmen have

aconcealed literary talent; if so

they would confer a great favor by giving

a few evidences thereof to the editor.

Good contributions are thankfully — re-

ceived ; better ones in proportion,

VERYONE, no matter what his posi-

Ki tion in life may be, ought to have

some particular goal in view, towards

which he should be ever striving. If he is

a student in school, he should make

efforts to utilize every opportunity in

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.

.

NOVEMBER,

ISD4, No. 2.

developing & good education ; and if he is

a good foot-bal] Player, he should

carry some Particular effort to its com-

pletion, and have some specified inten-

tion In view to encounter the greatest

difficulty suce.

" essfully,

Without a definite aim or purpose, a

man will never ba able to rise above the

dead level of mediocrity. He will be list-

less in what he undertakes; he will neg-

lect the study of details ; he will, so to

speak, attempt to build a house without

laying a foundation, the inevitable result

of which will ba that his edifice will fall

to the ground with a crash,

He will, for a time adopt one pursuit

after another, with the overweening confi-

dence of a Napoleon, and work by fits and

starts with feverish energy ; but, finding

that success does not quickly follow, he

will lose heart, and suddenly resign him-

self toa purposeless existence, foolishly

casting the blame on fortune, while all

but himself can clearly see that he alone

is in fault.

What a contrast does a man of the op-

posite character present! He has set be-

fore his eyes a clearly defined object. He

is resolved, for example, to attain the

highest possible eminence in his profession;

and, to that end he steadily labors, day

after day, year after year. All his aims

are concentrated, on that one object.

With never ceasing perseverance, he

treads the only path that can lead him to

the fruition of his hopes. Make haste

slowly, is his motto. He is fully persuaded

that in order to attain the height of his

ambition, a straight, undeviating course

must be followed. He does not strive

!

"

THE ARGO.

knows that by gen-

he is more likely

end than others are by

tuosity. ‘To employ the

writer, “he wishes

of a meteor,

or a comet

16

cally, for he

spasmodi ee

Jual progress

tle and gra¢

to succed in the

ce and impe

a famous

the appearance

atmosphere.

violen

language of

not to have

shich fires the :

he astonishes the public by its blazing,

eccentric Course ; but rather to resemble

those steady luminaries of Heaven, which

advance in “their orbits with a silent but

regular motion, » If everyone were to set

before himself some laudable object of am-

bition, the whole world would be infinitely

richer in manifold ways than it is.

How many an inventor, how many a

writer, orator, statesman or preacher

may have sunk ingloriously to the grave

of unself-reliance, if he lacked persever-

ance and decision of character! As an

illustration of what resolution of character

can effect, we may refer to the late Lord

Beaconsfield. It is a fact found in history

that he declared the object of his ambition

to be the Premiership of England, and not

once but twice, did he reach th: t pre-

eminent position. And by what means?

By “his strength of will” to use the

generous language of his illustrous rival :

‘“hislong sighted persistency of purposes

reaching from the first entrance on the

avenue of life to its very close ; his remark-

able powers of self-government, and last

but not least of all, his great parliamentary

courage.” To the attainment of his pur-

pose he directed all his powers of his ex- °

traordinary genius ; no failure ever dis-

heartened him; no obstacle was by him

considered insurmountable ; his patience

was proof against all rebuffs of fortune ;

and the result of his brilliant struggle

against adverse circumstances has become

a lesson for all time.

Now, friends and school-m i

all entered on this broad ie life

| and ambition, shall we gj

> ghee

former resolutions? Oy up

tate new hopes and mae We ws

on our daily ambition? Me ther

\_ the day lack self-reliance, a ‘

to rely on themselves the ar ee

become amazed, to see ine Woulg

amount of men lying prostrate. ac;

atthe foot of infrugality and Fie Were,

Therefore let us now start to build Tetion,

fice, be sure that each stone is ener

with the emblem of ambition, be Gravel

that each stone is placed on a solid Certain

of courage, be certain they are we

with security; then will our wueaee

tained by self reliance undergo all the hee

ricanes and storms of life. -

MILITIARY DRILL.

The drill has been reorganized. A fow

of the old officers and privates are again

on duty also several new gentlemen who

will be placed, where they belong, in the

awkward squad. The drill instruction is

free and optional to all Preparatory Boys

in the Azvlenic Dopartm ont.

Lieut. Brereton, 24 U. S. A. is the

instructor.

There are from 20 to 30 boys in the

company, strong and vigorous, y

to put on their war paint.

They met for the first time in

Ballantine Gymnasium. a

This the third year of Military Drill

the school. It has been @ success 12

past, may it be so in the future. “

Boys we wish you great prosper tit

hope you will be attentive and p\* oe

Rank. Onn So

———

Prof. (in chemistry) po

you give me an examP .

crystallization ¢”

P-e-b-d-y (after 2 ™

—‘‘Ice is a good example.

the R. F.

pdy—

f water of

jon)

oment’s reflect?

”

P

THE ARGO, 17

HE FRENCHMAN IN AMERICA.”

(Translated Expressly for the \* Argo. "')

I turned my head to the light: Hor-

yrs! My hair stood on end: I had not

‘ \_ the strength to cry out.

yposite me, smiling and dancing, was

‘ aro with teeth like ivory piano keys,

and two enormous red lips, which hid his

nose and chin.

Dressed entirely in white, asif he feared

he would not appear black enough, the

animal approached me nodding his wooly

head, rolling his great eyes.

“Massa slept well, ”

“Sambo very glad. ”

To drive away this nightmare, I closed

my eyes. My heart beat asif it would burst

its bounds. When I dared to look, I was

alone. ,

To rise from the bed, to run tothe win-

dow was the work of an instant.

Opposite me, a row of little houses ar-

ranged like the Jack, Queen and King, in

a pack of cards, three printing offices, six

newspapers, placards everywhere, waste

water flowing in the gutters.

In the street, busy people, silent, run-

ning, their hands in their pockets, doubt-

less to hide revolvers there : no noise, no

cries, no loungers, no cigars, no cafe’s,

and as far as the eye could see, not a

policeman, not a gendarme,

It was all over! I was in America, un-

known, alone, in a country without gov-

ernment, without laws, without arms,

without police; in the midst of a savage

people, violent and avaricious. I was lost !

More abandoned, more desolate, than

Robinson after his ship wreck, I threw

myself into an arm-chair, which instantly

began to dance under me. I rose tremb-

ling.

“Tmust bea man,” I exclaimed to

myself. “J havea family, and the narne

of a Frenchman to sustain, I must regain

“ T

crooned he,

Be

the command over my senses which is

escaping me. It is adversity that makes

heroes |”

I would summon some one—no bell : I

noticed a leather button which I pressed

at any rate. Suddenly Sambo appeared,

like one of those little devils that come

out of a box, and bowing, stick out their

tongue. ‘ Fire,” I cried, “ Bring me fire;

I want a large fire in the fire-place. ”

“Massa has no matches then,” said

Sambo, pointing out to me a tinder-box

placed on the fire-place, ‘Massa cannot

stop him,” he added in a sarcastic tone.

Then turning a screw below the fire-place

and passing a match over the iron log, he

made a thousand tongues of flame flash

forth.

“Ts it allowed,” he cried departing,

“to disturb a poor negro who is enjoying

the sunshine ?”

“Savage people,” I murmured, ap-

proaching the fire, and refreshing myself

with this gentle and equal warmth, ‘‘ sav-

age people who have neither shovels, nor

tongs, nor bellows, nor coal, nor smoke;

barbarous people who do not even know

the pleasure of poking the fire. To turn

a key to light, extinguish, or regulate

their fire, is indeed the work of a race

without poetry, which leaves nothing to

chance, and which fears to lose a minute,

because time is money |”

Once warm, I thought of my toilette.

IT had before me a mahogany table over-

loaded with other ornaments in poor taste.

There were on this table in profusion,

brushes, sponges, soaps, colognes, pom-

ades, etc., but not a drop of water, I

pushed the button again : Sambo appeared

in worse humor, than when he left me.

“Warm water and cold water for my

toilette, quick, I amin a hurry. ”

“Tt is too mach,” cried Sambo,

“Massa cannot turn the faucet of cold

THE

water and the faucet of hot water which

are there in the corner? Word of horror,

I must give notice; Icannot continue to

serve a master who does not see clearly.”

And he went out slamming the door in

my face. ‘Warm water always, and

everywhere, is convenient, » thought I,

“but it is the invention of a people who

think only of their comfort ; thank Heaven

we are not yet there. A century or two

will pass before noble France descends to

this pursuit of indolence, to this effemi-

nate neatness. ”

Nothing refreshes the ideas like shav-

ing. Afterhaving shaved I was a new

man. “If I took a bath,” thought I, “I

should fully recover my equanimity. ”

I rang: Sambo reappeared, standing

on his head. ‘‘ My friend, where is there

a bath-house in the city? Show me the

way. ” . ,

“4 bath-house, Massa,” said he ‘‘ and

what for?”

I shrugged my shoulders :

‘Simpleton, to take a bath, of course 1?

‘Massa would like to take a bath, ”

said Sambo, looking at me with surprise

mingled with disgust ; ‘‘ it is for that that

Massa made me come from the end of the

garden?” ‘‘ Naturally.”

“Tt is too much, ” cried the negro tear-

ing out a fistful of hair. ‘\* What! there

is a bath-room ‘at the side of every bed-

chamber, and Massa makes Sambo come

up stairs to say to him, ‘‘ My friend, where

can I bathe?” ‘‘ You don’t make fun of

an American like that.” And pushing a

little door hidden under the tapestry

the negro made me enter an elegant room

where was a bath of white marble.

“Now, Sambo,” he sang in a tone furi-

ous yet comical, ‘‘turn the faucet for

Massa ; faucet of cold water, faucet of hot

water, stir up the bath, put the linen to

warm in the box, play the nurse, Sambo,

ARGO.

aS a

x w to use his hands.”

Massa doesn’t know ho

I could only keep silent. I let Sambo

expend his fury, and would not see that

he was sticking out his tongue at me : but

under my breath I cursed these horrible

American houses, real prisons from which

you cannot £0 out, since you find there

under your very hand everything which

at Paris we have the pleasure of going

away from home to get—dearly it is true,

but far away. LABOULAYE.

ee

GYMNASIUM PRIVILEGES FOR

THE PREP. SCHOOL.

What Rutgers College had needed for a

long time, last year turned up in the shape

of the Ballantine Gymnasium, and this

year the faculty very generally offered us,

that is the Juniors and Seniors, the use of

the building and all the privileges that

the college students have.

A swimming class also will be formed

for boys wishing to learn, which has no

connection with the other regular classes.

Now, boys, let us not neglect this great

opportunity, but let us use it to the bene-

fit of our next year’s baseball and football

teams: For: what we need is not size

alone, but good, strong, regular training.

When football is over, if weshould all

turn up at the gymnasium, why, all the

Freshmen would just stand and gaze,

while the Rats display their mighty

muscles. Now, fellows, let us show our

gratitude to the College for their kindness,

by using this great benefit to our school,

and build up muscle and glory for dear

old sutgers Prep.

Prof. (in chemistry)—‘‘ Can any one tell

me how to boil an egg, by means of chemi-

cal action 7’?

J-n-s-n—‘ By putting it in alcohol.”

Prof.—\*\* How is that 4”

J-n-s-n—\* Why, it will fry it.”

THE ARGO.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

A very interesting series of games was

played on the ‘\* Trap” tennis courts, be-

ginning Monday, October Ist and ending

Saturday October 6th. This series was to

decide the championship of the school.

There were sixteen entries in the singles

and eight teams in the doubles.

The preliminary singles began on Mon-

day, and it must be confessed that the

contests were rather one-sided. Runyon

defeated Sarles 6-0; 6-0. Janeway de-

feated Winn 6-1; 6-3. Jennings defeated

Booth 6-2; 6-1. Hoffman defeated E.

Johnson by default.

Tuesday’s play developed an exciting

contest between McDonald and Berg, the

former winning two hard-fought. sets by

the score 6-4; 10-8. Other scores were—

Kirkpatrick defeated Mackintosh 6-0 ; 6-0,

Woodruff defaulted to Kroehl, as did

-Campbell to B. Johnson.

On Wednesday the preliminary doubles

-began. By far the most interesting sets

were those between Booth and Cowen-

hoven and -Stevenson and Brown. The

former won by the score 3-6; 9-7; 6-2.

Cowenhoven’s serving and Stevenson’s all-

round play were features, Kirkpatrick

aud Runyon easily defeated Sarles and

Berg 6-1; 6-2, and Kroehl and Mackin-

tosh defeated Cook and Williamson 6-1;

6-2. Langstroth and E. Johnson failed

to meet Jennings and B. Johnson.

Thursday the semi-finals were played by

the winners of the preliminaries, oppo-

nents being decided by lot as on the first

day. Janeway defeated McDonald 6+;

6-2. Jennings defeated Runyon 6-3;

5-7; 6-2. The first two sets were very

hotly contested, but in the third Runyon

was evidently tired out. B. Johnson de-

feated Hoffman 6-2 ; 6-1, and Kirkpatrick

defeated Kroehl 6-0; 6-2.

Friday’s play was the most interesting

i9

of the week as it decided who were to

play in the finals. Jennings and B. John-

son defeated Kroehl and Mackintosh 6-0;

6-0, and Runyon and Kirkpatrick defeated

Booth and Cowenhoven 6-2 ; 6-1. In the

singles B. Johnson defeated Janeway in

two exciting sets by the score 7-5; 6-4,

and Jennings defeated Kirkpatrick 6-1 ;

3-6; 6-0,

As there was time before dark it was

decided to play the final doubles at once ;

and when Jennings and B. Johnson and

Kirkpatrick and Runyon faced each other

across the net it was evident that it would

be no easy thing to win the championship.

Finally in two hard fought sets, Kirkpat-

rick and Runyon succeeded in defeating

their opponents by the score 6-4; 6-4.

Saturday morning the final singles were

to have been played, but B. Johnson de.

faulted to Jennings.

The champions were then declared and

the prizes were awarded.

Runyon and Kirkpatrick as winners of

the doubles, each received a set of gold

studs. As winner of the singles Jennings

received a silver match-box ; B. Johnson

receiving silver cuff-links as second prize,

ECHOES OF THE TOURNAMENT.

The printed score-cards were a feature.

Why not make the Tennis Tournament

an annual event ?

Gustavo remarked, to the great amuse-

ment of the spectators, that one player’s

‘“‘trawley was tweested. ”

Foot-ball practice was at a discount dur-

ing Tournament week.

It was noticed on several days that a

majority of the spectators were ladies.

The prizes were much admired, and the

strife for them no doubt caused a -great

deal of the fine playing.

The work of Weston and Peabody as

referees, and of Purdy, Jones, Bogert

and J. Bache as judges was excellent.

The weather during the week, was

delightful for spectators as well as players.

20 THE ARGO.

V’LL DO WHAT I CAN,

I may not set the world on fire,

Nor start a grand ‘\*combine ;”

Nor be a triple-millionaire,

Or own & diamond mine.

I never may be president.

Or any famous man ;

But there is work four all to do,

And I'll do what I can.

If Washington bad said, ‘‘ Dear me !

There’s nothing I ean do ;

The country’s bound to go to smash,

And precious quickly, too!”

Most likely we should still have been

Oppressed by Britain’s clan ;

But Washiugton did what he could

And [’ll do what I can,

Ben Franklin did not loaf around,

Frow morn till set of sun,

And grumble that some other man

Had wealth when he had none.

While yet the stars were in the sky

His d aly task began ;

He did what ever he could do,

And I'll do what I can.

We may not all be Ciceros,

And charm admiring throngs,

Nor wri'e immortal treatises,

Or sing immorta! songs ;

But each can fill some little groove,

In Nature’s wondrous plan,

And belp the wor!d to turn ronnd,

S. I'll do what I can,—Exchange.

PEDDIE VS. RUTGERS PREP.

About twelve fellows boarded the 8.24

train at New B runsw ick to see the football

team ‘‘do up” Peddie. Everybody was

in the best of spirits. We changed cars at

Monmouth Junction and after an hours

wait there, we got aboard the train for

Jamesburg. Here we waited another

hour. Several fellows tried to find the

Reform School, but were not successful.

We boarded the train for Hightstown at

10.15 and arrived at that place at 11.02.

We were taken to the school by a Ped-

die Committee.

The team was’ taken care of at the

school and others sought the restaurants

of the town, where the most was given

for the least money.

The game commenced at 2.05 p. m.

Peddie had the ball, Rutgers Prep. got it

on the kick off, and rushed it down to

Peddie’s fifteen yard line.

Then the ball went to Peddie in some

manner which we will not explain here.

Shaw took the ballaround the right end

and scored the first touch down.

Peddie then scored as she pleased.

Her interference was excellent and all

her backs were swift runners.

Rutgers Prep. had the ball but thrice

again when she would rush it.

\_ The game resulted in a victory for Ped-

die with a large score.

The game was won honestly and little

‘ dirty work” was done on either side.

Leaving Hightstown at 5.24 we arrived

at New Brunswick at 6.25.

The defeat did not effect our good time

coming home in the least. Our Captain

Ben. Johnson and Business Manager Pea-

body tried all in their power to make a

glorious victory against our old rivalists,

but to no avail.

The teams lined up as follows:

PEDDIE. RUTGERS PREP.

Wyckoff............tightend . . ....... Jennings

Otterson............ right tacklo..... sss... Purdy

Reed ...... ...-Tight guard...

Bradley......... +++. Centre

Morris.

Jenkiag .

Ormsby.

Burrows eo-0eee

Gerran......... rig t half back.......... - Peabody

Shaw...........Jeft half back ......... B. Joh son

Johnsen ......... ..full back........... C. Bache

THE PRINCETON GAME.

Just as our football team was ready to

go down to Princeton and lay the Prep.

School there out cold, up comes a message,

at the eleventh hour, cancelling the en-

gagement. We especially regret it as

there is an old score that needs to be made

new, and the game of last season gave us

confidence that we might do it this year.

A TRIP ON THE RARITAN.

It was about ten o’clock one morning

when some of us boys, thinking that it

would be a fine time for a sail on the

Raritan, as there was a nice breeze, set

out for the landing, which was at a place

called Martin’s Dock.

On one or two occasions before this we

had hired a boat there, so we went to the

owner's house and made the necessary ar-

\_ rangements with him. We then got the

boat in order and started, with the expec-

tation of being home early in the after-

noon.

Our boat, which had been a cat-boat in

its day, was not as new and well painted

as could be wished for, consequently the

water came in freely, and we had to bail

it out every few minutes.

When we reached the mouth of South

River we anchored so as to try the fishing

for a while. We had the usual luck and

were hoisting the sail, when something

about the pulley, at the top of the mast,

broke ; so one of us had to go up and fix

it. But this was not such an easy matter

as one might think, as the mast had been

oiled very lately. We each tried to ‘‘shin” :

up, but to no avail. At last, with the

help of the oars, one of us was ‘‘ boosted”

up, and the pulley was soon repaired.

We then decided to make Boynton

Beach our destination. At three vo’clock

Wwe reached there without any turther

accident, and after getting something to

eat we started back.

The tide was against us in the sound

and so it took us about an hour to go tu

Tottenville. We found that the tide did

not change until abuut seven o’clock, 80

we tied the boat to a float and went in

Search of some water. About six o’clock

‘We started for the mouth of the river, and

after hard rowing we reached there only

to find that when the tide runs out of the

THE ARGO,

21

pi = also runs out of the river, We

see eV ery little progress and and had to

pretty hard to keep from losing

ground,

We then put in at a brick kiln, tied the

boat toa dock, and again went in search

of water, Although there were a num-

ber of houses there, none of them seemed

to have a pump outdoors. At last we

spied a pump and made for it, but we

were soon stopped by the appearance of

two monstrous dogs. Whether they were

therefor water, or not, we didn’t wait to

find out, but we thought that we would

find better water in another direction.

We saw a man standing by one of the

houses and asked him if could tell us

where we could get a drink of water, He

took us around the house and showed us

the pump that we had been looking for,

After quenching our thirst we sat on the

dock until the tide changed at about one

o’clock and then started on again.

There was quite a strong breeze blow-

ing so we didn’t have any trouble getting

along. When we came to the dikes at

Crab Island, where the river is not so

wide, we had to turn very often in tack-

ing. At the words “right about,” heads

ducked and the ballast, which was three

or four sand bags, was shifted and we

started on a new tack.

The rest of the way home was without

incident and we reached the landing at

about half-past five. After fixing the

boat up we started for home, arriving in

. time for a seven o’clock breakfast, which

we heartily enjoyed.

Prof, (in Shakespeare) G-r-l-n-d—

‘““ What was Golgotha?”

G-r-1-n-d (a Bible student)—‘‘ Why, he

was a man.”

According to Hummel—“ Home Sweet

Home, ” is the latest song out.

THE ARGO,

a)

ne

PERSONALS. sn

Ben Johnson, who tga eH aa i

foot ball game at Peddie,

a eee Mrs. Bogert, of Clover Hill,

; \_ ao srinoate of their son Howard at

oo a during the Christian Endeavor

Convention, at this place. ——

William Simpson, of ee ou

latest acquisition; we very heartily w

come him in the class of 795. 7 .

We were all favored by a visit from our

old friend and schoolmate, Rodney om

on the 25th inst. Mr. Knapp has accepte

a responsible position in a bank at Bing-

mton, N. Y.

aoe, astonishing number of birth-

days at the Red Table this month !\_ Hum-

mel was the first to take the cake, fol-

lowed by Eckerson and Carl Bache in

quick succession. Sweets to the sweets!

Rev. Mr. Payson, of Rahway, was a

guest of Dr. Payson during the Christian

Endeavor Convention.

TWO WEEKS IN CAMP ON THE

SUSQUEHANNA.

A party of us were rowing one after-

noon on the Susquehanna, where the

picturesque river threads its way through

the green fields and woodlands of central

New York. Some one Suggested acamping |

party, the idea was enthusiastically re-

ceived and the very next day we started

down the river, a party of twenty, carry-

ing only our personal equipments, as the

tents and other trappings were taken

down in wagons,

Tt was a beautiful ride of about three

miles and we trolled for perch and black

bass, but with poor success, as the river

was low in some places on the Way down,

Our boat which contained four persons

got stuck only three times on the rifts, but

some of the others Wer

and had considerabo t

arrived at the place where

to be we started to te tp ae amp Was

get things in order for a od ti

everything was in Place the ] Ime, :

lay around cAMP While the on f

or shot frogs, for Supper and : ers fig

the black bass and Perch that Ww Y Were

and served up in regular bee ht,

Those of you who have ec :

perch cooked right after bein

do not know what fish taste lik

we did not live Wholly on ah a Bu

boring garden Supplied us With an Neigh.

toes, sweet corn and al] other Vegetahy .

and a handy hen-house provided ay es,

chickens which we bought now and then

the first Week,

Camping went all right for

& second, g

© not

Touble,

but some tired of it th 6a

morning we broke camp, and then Wohad

hard work taking the tents and thi

home. On the whole, h

; t OWever, al] seem

to have enjoyed it very much and go my

\_—e camping on the Susquehanna,

Purdy has no desire to change his Seat

in the car, especially when he is Sitting

close to one of the fairer sex, Keep up

courage you will soon get there,

Prof. (to class in chemistry) —Yoy

cannot destroy matter by heating it.” ~

C-m-b-ll—\* Isn't matter destroyed

when it is heated to zerot 7

Prof.—“ From where did Shakespeare

draw the material for the plot of Macbeth ;

Bright Student—‘« From England, Ire.

land and Scotland. ”

Prof. (in history)—‘ When was the first

Sammite War ? ‘

Student—“4-11-44.7

Prof.—‘\* Leave the room. ” ;

Teacher-“ Bobby, what does lazy ee

Bobby—\* Lazy means always = bis

your little sister to get it for you.

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CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Prof. in Geometry—‘‘ Miss B. define a

point. ”

Miss B.—‘‘ A point is the little end of

nothing sawed off. ”

Prof. (to student caught mimicking

him)—‘‘Mr. 8., if you don’t stop acting like

a fool I shall ask you to leave the room. ”

Prof. (to medical student)—‘‘ Mr. Dose-

lets, will you please name the bones of the

skull ¢”

Student (perplexed)—‘‘T’ve got all of

them in my head, professor, but the

names don’t strike me this moment. ”

Prof. (in rhetoric)—‘‘ How would you

punctuate this sentence: ‘Alice, a girl

of eighteen, walked down Broadway !”

06 man— I'd make a dash after Alice.”

Among the exchanges that we have re-

ceived since the summer vacation, the fol-

lowing deserve special mention :

The Signal, of the Schools of New

Jersey,

The Cheltenham Reveille, of Ogontz, Pa.

\_The Peddie Chronicle, of Hightstown,

New Jersey,

The Alpha, from Little Falls, Minn.

; The Advance, of the State Reform Re-

orm school, Jamesburg, N. J

The Satellite, from sandy Creek N. Y.

igh School Panorama, of Binghamton,

Salt Take Cike oe Chronicle, of

Prof. (in physics) ‘ W-o0-d-r-ff, if a

piece of paper, and a piece of iron, be drop-

ped from the ceiling at the same time,

would they each strike the floor at the

same time?”

W-o-d-1-ff—“ No sir. ”

Prof.—‘\* Why not ?”

W-o-d-1-ff—\*‘ Because the iron would

get there first. ”

Smith (in latin)—‘ Professor, I don’t

know the meaning of commeatus. ”

Prof.—‘‘ It means provisions. ”

G-rl-nd (to Smith)—‘‘You ought to

have known that ; can’t you see the meat

in it?”

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OUNG MEN

—

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Boys, Ernest Dever’s, is the place to have your

hair cut.

Will McCurdy, keeps a fine line of groceries, ia

his new store, George st: eet.

Tapken & Miler, will furnish you with school

pins of every description.

Smith, the hatter, makes a specialty of students’

hats.

When you wish to take a drive, £0 to Hubbsrd’s

for your team.

Buy your stationery of Reed & Randolpb.

New & Sons, always keep fresb fruit on band.

ta.

The Mansion House, is the place for bandit

——

For drags go to Rutgers Pharmacy.

Re

McDede’s Livery, 23 Easton Av.

+, > ; ‘

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