“WINN Rep g:

‘Vol tL a “—+ 79 No.3.

Rutgers College Preparatory School, .”

CONGENGS.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, Nv JV:

Frepontan Pus.isHine Company's Printinc House.

1890.

The. coe

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, BY THE

alge pee oe School,

Vou, IL. New Brunswick, N. J., Dec., 1890,

BOARD OF EDITORS:

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One copy, one yeay, seventy-five cents,

All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,

©. W. Guiick, New Brunswick, N.J.,and must be accompanied

with the name of the author,

E were much pleased to receive an answer

to “ Auntie.” e always gladly welcome

communications of any sort, although we cannot

promise always to publish them. “Auntie” may

possibly have some reply to make to “Y.” If so,

we shall be glad to continue the discussion. | We

refrain from making any comments on the subject,

as it is a little eet our sphere.

F you have nad our paper through you must

have seen our “squeak” column.

In as much as all our jokes are original, we

think that we have succeeded fairly well. But we

could do much better if every one in school would

keep a pencil and paper in his pocket, and when-

ever anything funny happens would jot it down

and hand it tous. So many funny things-happen

- around the school house and “ Trap,” that if all

were published our “squeaks” would be too loud

even for a school of “ Rats.”

But if all the fellows will collect and send in

each and every “squeak,” we will select and re-

vise, and the result will be a better funny column

than we have had for many a day,

GHE eee

NEW BRUNSWICK, N...J.;

DECES EMBER, 1 1890. No. 3.

ap call the attention of the new boys to the

article entitled “ Don'ts.” The new boys

were fresh, we found, when school opened. We

expected that, so in the last two issues of THE

Arco made no comment upon the fact. However

they still continue fresh, much to our sorrow, and

we have decided to give them a few points as to

their behavior. We hope that they will carefully

read the “Don'ts” and ponder over them. If

they need interpretation, we are willing to assist

any anxious searcher after points. Apply at head

quarters.

HE Preparatory School extends its congratu

lations to Dr. Scott, who has been chosen

so judiciously to fill the vacant chair of President

of Rutgers College. Dr. Scott, after graduating

from Yale in 1869, took a year at the University

of Michigan, and from 1870 to 1873 was engaged

in the study of History at the Universities of Ber-

lin and Leipsic. At present he is Professor of

History, Political Economy and Constitutional

Law in the College. Now that Rutgers has se-

cured so able a leader, let her continue the boom

which has so recently filled her with renewed

vigor.

Qo" December come the Holidays. Now

the school boy is counting up what little

cash he has on hand and is wondering how he will

buy Christmas presents for all his friends; or he

may be wondering how he can manage to get his

mother and father to buy them for him. If he

had expended as much care in keeping his money,

he would now have no trouble.

It will come out all right, however. His mother

will be as pleased with the book he gives her as

though she did not know his father had bought it;

his father will be so surprised that his gloves are

“just what he wanted;” that his son will not sus-

pect that he had been asked what kind he wanted;

his sister will be as delighted with her gilded

bracelet as if it were solid gold; and his smal!

She Argo.

Pipe ae) ee

boy will admit it, though T am sure ;

brother—but who expects seven-year old boy to

pretend that he is satisfied with a candy elephant

when he was expecting something else? Still, that

isnot a serious drawback to the enjoyment of the

day. How rich he himself will be! What presents

he will get and what joy it will be to compare

them with those of the other fellows when he gets

back to school !

The time for turning over the new leaves and

making good resolves is only a week more on

he

tant. Then the diaries will be begun also.

diaries will be kept up in good shape, the good re-

solves in almost as perfect styles until about Feb-

ruary; and then by March we fear that they will

both be laid away for the rest of the year.

Yes, the season of joy and good will, of giving

and receiving, of turkeys and of mince pies is at

hand, and also the season of settling up and be.

ginning one’s new accounts. We wish our read-

ers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

RONDEAU OF MARIE, SINGING.

FROM A, DE MUSSET.

When Marie:sings, the throbbing melody

Thrills her with all-pervading ecstacy,

As, when in spring, the first soft breezes blow,

A flower’s petals, opening gently, show

What sweetness in its perfumed heart may be.

The slender stalk trembles in sympathy

To know the blossom from its bands is free ;

So her fair body feels an answering glow

When Marie sings.

And as her fragrant lips part joyously,

A vision iu her starry eyes I see,

As if her soul, loosed from all care and woe

Soared out into those regions none can know,

Borne heavenward on the wings of harmony,

When Marie sings. iH:

AN ANSWER TO “AUNTIE.”

N the November number of THE Arco I read

with interest “The Wail of the Old Maid,”

and though I am not an old, but a young maid,

I should like to say something to “ Auntie.”

I am glad that you acknowledge that girls are

superior to boys; of course, as I am a girl, I have

no doubt of the veracity of that statement, but not

1 his

h You

every boy y

heart he believes it to be true. I agree wit

when you think your lot rather a hard one,

Why should you want the blankets to ry} :

face? It is exceedingly unpleasant, I knoy ~

experience. : Y

T never “spend five minutes arranging my tie

put I often consume twice that time in braiding

my hair before it suits me.

I think a sister should encourage her brother jy

his desire to appear neat and gentlemanly, 4 ait

much prefers as her escort a fellow who is patticy.

lar in all little personal matters, and who always

looks nice and neat, to one who is evidently dressed

for the occasion.

You speak of boys learning to sew. I know one

who sews, and who does it nicely! His buttons

are held in position with such fixity of purpose and

strong determination (as well as thread) that even

foot-ball is ineffectual in removing them! !

Will you not allow me to suggest that next

summer you wear g/oves during the operation of

weeding. They would preserve the softness and

whiteness of your manual extremities wonderfully.

When you retire also put cold cream, and then

gloves upon your hands, and you will be delighted

with the result.

If you are artistically inclined, do not waste

your energy on a barn door or a fence, particular-

ly New Brunswick fences, but study the plans for

the new College Gym., and if your soul thrills

with true musical appreciation, go to the “Trap :

early and listen to the Glee Club practice, but

don’t take to the mouth organ or jews-harp.

J. M. K. is right when she envies the free life of

a boy.

How would a boy enjoy it, if whenever he de-

sired to go anywhere, the momentous question °

a suitable escort must first be satisfactorily settled,

and if an unfortunate girl like myself has 00

brother and she is not allowed to go without 4

chaperone, alas! for her. Often must she sl#/ at

home, when, if she was a boy, she could puto?

her hat and go where she liked and retum wa

it suited her pleasure.

If you were a girl, you would soon, Y®

soon, wish to return to your boyish freedom.

I know boys who can sew, make a bed, walk

across the floor without accident, and play the

piano (unfortunately for their families); but I

have yet failed to find the one who could hold a

baby. ‘Though there may be some who can master

that difficult accomplishment, I think that they

are few and far between.

However let the boy be glad that he zs a boy,

and enjoy his privileges to their utmost capacity,

pursuing the even tenor of his way, although he

may be called “ Old Maid” and kindred compli-

mentary names; and in like manner, let the girl

rejoice in her girlhood, enjoying Aer privileges

which boys do not share and do her best to make

her boy friends honor, esteem and respect her, be-

cause of her true and noble girlhood. Y.

U.S.

S. What does that mean to you as your eye

\* sees it? Just think a moment. U.5S.—

United States. Of what? United States of

America—\* Our Country.” Does any thrill pass

over you as you see those letters ?

J remember one time when I saw them and felt

thnlled. ‘And on what do you suppose they were?

Nothing but a homely old dredger and a trim

little tug down on our old Raritan River.

Tt came about in this wise. On election day

two years ago my room-mate and I resolved to go

on an excursion of some sort. We finally decided

that we would take the S. S. Mew Brunswick

- down to Perth Amboy and walk back up the river.

I wish I had the space to write about the start

before breakfast, the sail down the river, the ex-

ploration of quaint old Perth Amboy and flimsy

and uninteresting South Amboy, the walk back

visiting the brick yards on the way, the lunch on

crackers and cheese, and the arrival in New Bruns-

wick tired and happy. I am sure it would be in-

teresting but I started to tell about the U.S. I

saw.

I am one of those unfortunates—as they are

usually considered—who was born abroad, I

consider it an advantage in many ways not the

least of which is the traveling such a person must

enjoy. The misfortune may lie in the probability

Ohe Arya, 19

that he is not eligible for the presidency, but

even that is disputed.

The city in which [ was born and in which I

lived for a number of years was a seaport and

every once in a while would be visited by an

American man-of-war. Any one familiar with

the navy knows that the name of the vessel

whether on the ship herself or on the ribbons of

of the sailor's hats is preceded by U.S. S. stand-

ing for United States Ship. There was where I

first saw the U. S. and all recollections of the

letters date back to that time and are connected

in a certain manner with the navy.

In the childish way, I at first looked merely at

what I could see. The navy was what stood for

the United States in my mind. Consequently I

felt obliged to stand up for the navy through thick

and thin and that was no easy undertaking for

most of the representatives of the American navy

abroad are a pitiful sight compared to the magnifi-

cent vessels of other navies. I well remember

how severely my patriotism and temper were taxed

in the arguments I had with an English playmate

about are countries—or navies, rather, as that was

what we knew most about and generally discussed.

I was aware that he had the best of the argument

but would never give in.

How proud I was when an American man-of-

war which was of some slight account came in

port and I saw the stars and stripes floating, heard

the band playing Yankee Doodle and Hail

Columbia and met officers and men on the streets

in the uniform of the United States navy !

As I grew older and read papers and books I

commenced to get some idea of the land of my

forefathers and you may be sure that my parents

—good Americans they were—did not neglect

teaching me about old Uncle Sam either. So my

mind began to appreciate better the meaning of

U.S. I saw that even the contemptible little ©

Palos — patched-up tug she was with a few

howitzers for armament—had some little worth on

account of the U. S. before her name.

When I came to this country to school, what

did I see of the United States of which I had

thought, and for which I had argued so often? I

Ohe Argy.

20

La

i i se no VviSl-

confess I was disappointed. I could see

ble power of a great nation. a

i” Ne “ »

T could not doubt Germanys might w e

or France’s while in France. In those

Germany,

n govern-

countries soldiers, policeman and others in govt

while fortifications

Here

nation.

ment employ were everywhere,

and garrisons were in every important city.

to be no

country Was

militia —

seemed

belong to the

Even the

however there

What did not

owned by the séate.

poor attempts at soldiers hey seemed after

seeing a German regiment—were state militia.

And the forts at the entrance to New York harbor

you may ask. I saw them certainly and thought

them quite—picturesque. They did not look

very formidable after the fortifications along the

Rhine. I saw men-of war in New York harbor

also but too far off to be impressed (?) very strong-

ly by them. Why the question mark? Did you

ever see a British fleet ?. You cannot, or you would

not ask such a question.

I knew, to be sure, that this was the country of

the Revolution, of the war of 1812, of the Rebel-

lion and knew that at those times her armies and

her navies—her visible signs of power—had won

for her great battles and bright laurels. They

had caused the strongest nations to respect her

then, but where now was anything which showed

her strength ?

Such wasthe way I felt on that election day

sailing down the river as we passed a dredger

with a tug alongside. Do you wonder that I felt

suddenly thrilled when I noticed on the dredger’s

side “U.S. Dredger No.—”? Does it surprise

you that the thrill was intensified by a second look

at the tug which had a ship-shape, naval look

with fresh paint and bright brass work, an Ameri-

ean flag at her stern, and also bearing U.S. asa

sign of her ownership ?

I really did not know how I had longed to see

something of Uncle Sam's till then,

that the surprise at seeing it ri

Raritan and when I was le

to the pleasure.

I suppose

ght here on the old

ast expecting it added

The rememberance of si

€ nberance of that sight made me for-

get to some extent the disgraceful scenes IT sa

: Ww

ater in tl —the

later in the day—the rough crowds at the polls

>

the men who were none too sober, and t

of an election only too evident. After a few g

when the returns were in and again whtg :

changes caused by the election were accep

without a murmur by all this immense natin |

realized that, after all, there is something, som

power in the nation, which makes the simple 4

itials U. S. respected wherever they may appear

Tau Rawp,

he frauds

IN FORMA PAUPERIS,

Sweetheart, what gift can I find meet for thee

Who art thyself so rare a treasure? Say

Whether soft silken vestments from Cathay,

Or delicate fabrics carved in ivory,

Or pearls from caverns of the Indian sea

May please thee ? All the city’s marts are gay

With costly merchandise from far away ;

Surely some worthy tribute there must be.

Nay, Sweet, thy beauty needs no silk attire,

And pearls seemed soiled beside thy purity ;

So I come empty-handed to thy side,

Asking, not giving. Thou wilt not deride?

Then, for the love that I have borne to thee,

Give me thyself, whom only I desire !

December, 1890. gS H.

THE ROUNDED LIFE.

iE is well to remember that the most beautiful

and helpful lives are those which are most

fully rounded, most completely developed on

every side. Look at the men and women who

come nearest to you in the way of influence and

sympathy. Are they not almost invariably p¢™

sons of ju//-orbed character; persons no part

of whose better nature is altogether repressed ?

Do they not appeal to you because they are so

fundamental in their conception of life ? The

large, breezy, hopeful outlook is theirs; and It

is theirs because they live on a higher 4

broader plane than the men and women ue

are tied down to prescriptive notions and spec

graces.

The time has come for young Christ

appropriate the truth that the gospel which they

profess is good for all of life. It is just #5 8%

for a picnic as it is for a funeral. It is jue

good for a shop or a school as it is for 4 meeting

ristians 10

SME es.

Ohe Argn. 21

house. It is good to make rounded lives and

characters. There is nothing in it inimical to

anything which is good, true, mmocent and help-

ful. What the church wants to-day are fresh

young lives, round as the full circle of our multi-

form human existence, and full to the circumfer-

ence with the vital truth of the gospel. Religion

is not simply for our Sunday souls. It is for the

whole annular man.

PERSONALS.

\* Peddie,” ‘90, has the position of assistant or-

ganist in the College Chapel—when the other

crank won't work.

None of the ex-“ Rats ” hold offices in the fresh-

man class,

We hear that Thurston, ‘go, is under the im-

pression that tigers eat grass, but as “ Peddie”

says: ‘All flesh is grass.”

“ Peddie” bet stews with a Sophomore that he

(Peddie) would not be stuck in two subjects this

term.

Thompkins, \*90, 1s learningthe zither.

When “ Uncle Josh” was asked by the folks at

home who the \* Uncle Josh” mentioned in ‘THE

ARGo was, he replied, “ Oh, some country pump-

kin down at the school.”

Prof. wants to know if “ Woolly” has a maid.

He certainly gets “Uncle Josh” to tie his neck-tie.

Who got the tin type he would not show the

the fellows ?

Who is ‘not in it at all ?”

The name of the new boy at the “Trap” is

Charles Martin, and he comes from Sayreville,

New Jersey.

The fellows are now wondering how many let-

ters Jerusha writes ‘\* Solomon” each week.

Mr. van Allen belongs to the “Dutch Club.”

At least that is what one of the fellows said; he

may have meant the Holland Society.

John Osborn is in Packard’s Business College,

New York city, in the senior class.

J. W. F. Neifis a Junior in the Albany Medi-

cal College.

|

L. Lawrence is an insurance broker on Nassau

street, New York.

T. S. L. Seaman is in the Union ‘Trust Com-

pany, 80 Broadway, New York.

On Dec. 4th “Snid” shaved his “stash” off and

did not go to school for fear of catching cold.

“Uncle Pete” took his kooks home with him

\* to show the folks the pictures in them.”

Pop's report of the President's speech: Dr.

Scott made a fine speech, the fellows cheered a lot

and we came back. That’s all.”

a

OBITUARY NOTICE.

N Sunday morning December 7, Rev. William

Henry Campbell, D.D., LL. D., after a long

illness peacefully passed away from this life.

Dr. Campbell was born in Baltimore on Septem-

ber rth, 1808. He graduated from Dickinson

College in 1828 and three years later from the

Theological Seminary at Princeton. He was

President of Rutgers College from 1863 to 1881

althought continuing to act as President until his

successor was inaugurated in 1882.

While President of the College he was a warm

friend and benefactor of the Grammar School.

Prof. Riley became Headmaster of the School

and with Dr. Campbell’s cooperation succeeded

in raising the School from the low state in which

it had fallen to the position of a first class prepara-

tory school. The school building was remodeled,

enlarged and refurnished at the expense of

$15,000 which Dr. Campbell was instrumental in

raising and the number of pupils was more than

doubled.

a a

SUBJECTS AND LEADERS.

Many persons whose names appear on the

record book as members of the Y. M. C. A. have

not yet been seen in any of the meetings during

the present school term. ‘Turn over a new leaf

and attend the meetings next year.

Jan. 8.“ Rewards of Trust.” Leader, George

Janeway.

Jan. 15. “Sowing and Reaping.” Leader, J.

P. Stout.

Jan. 22. “ Our Temptations:” Leader, W.

H. Green.

Jan. 29. “Doubt.” Leader, J. E. Jennings.

me]

22

SQUEAKS:

gathered in a room they

gs) of the Prof,

eir coats “ fur ?

When tho fellows are

fear the comings (Cummin

What do people

Why is “ Wooly

gets fired from

wear fur on th

like a cigarette but?

Je Peto’ 9 m

Because he «Uncle Pete's) roon

so often.

Hike the Queen of Sheba?

Why is Simon :

her fond of “Solomon.

Because he is rat

It is a sneezy thing to sneeze in this weather.

er is upset it is quite a serious kid-

Ifa youngst

astrophe.

Prof,—\* They

in Russia.”

Wooly, (who wasn't paying attention) —By elec-

tricity? What are you all laughing at ?

Prof—Well, it was shocking at least.

have executed another murderer

It is scarcely jew-ditious to call a large fellow

«“ Sheeny.” It may be really dan-jew-rous.

It would be a face-tious idea to put w——'s

portrait in Tue Arco.

One of the fellows said he came near getting 10

in all his lessons—it only needed 1 before each o.

Where is “ Wooly’s” cake ?

Is Warren dead?

A rather difficult command to obey: “ Hand

me your paper, whether you got it or not.”

W—— says that if he could get hold of an

Arco without his name in it, he would keep and

“relic” it

A new meaning has been discovered for Q. E.

D. Those pleasing letters having been left on the

black board over night, were found in the mornin

to have been filled out in something like the fol

lowing way: “Q.uite E.asily D.one.” :

The other day Prof, N—— gave us a “ positive

statement of a superlative fact.”

The member from out west is a broker. H

usually has a corner on bread stuffs :

5,

Ma is quite “ Stout.”

Ghe Arge.

DONT’S,

Don't think this is for the old boys, it jg

8, it ig

new oncs. for the

Don't think that because you have pe

i ‘ er

gince school opened this year that you 1 here

are q

boy. @

Don’t think you know more than the old fel}

The probabilities are that you do not i

school and New Brunswick at least. 4

Don't think if you have been in ofher School

that you know all about “Ais. You don't .

Don't call the old fellows by their nicknames

unless the names were given them after you came

here. ‘There is nothing fresher than calling ay

old fellow by his nickname as soon as you come

in school.

Don’t believe every thing you hear unless you

like to be taken in.

Don’t fail to use your brains—if you brought

them with you.

Don't fail to be humble in your demeanor to-

wards the old fellows. You have no record of

which to be proud so far as they know.

Don’t on the other hand, be servile and too

humble. 7Zat’s fresh and shows you don’t know

much.

Don’t forget to mind your own business. ‘The

old boys can run affairs without your help, ot; if

they need help, they won't be backward in asking

for it.

Don't complain about New Brunswick and the

school, saying they are slow. What made "

come here? And if you don’t like it, we can B°

on without you.

Don’t tell us you came from the country:

you did, we know it.

id

Don't try too hard to get the best of a0 ‘il

fellow. You will probably get left o" bef

back with interest.

3 Hege:

Don’t tell about your big brother 19 calles ;

He dosen’t make you any less verdant.

Ghe Args. 28

Don't brag about your smartness. Your marks

will tell us that, and you will find that tere are

other boys whom nature has endowed just as well

as yourself,

Don’t ask too many questions. You will find

out lots of things by simply awaiting developments.

Don’t ape the old boys in all things.

they make mistakes.

Even

Don’t wear your hat on one side of your head,

walk as though you owned the town, brag too

much, or above all things don’¢, we beseech you,

learn to smoke.

Don’t be homesick. There is no need of being

so foolish.

Don't, however, forget your home either in re-

spect to writing or by doing any thing which will

displease your parents or friends.

Don't fail to follow this advise and you will be-

come a credit to yourself, the school, and your

family.

SNID’S SPARK.

C., to Snid.—“ Where have you been last

night ?”

Snid.—“ Down to the Christian Endeavor.”

C.—\* Did you come home ?”

Snid.—\*“ Yes, sir.”

C.—\*“ But you wasn’t in your room.”

Snid.—\* No, sir, I wasn’t.”

C.—\*“ Where did you spend your time ?”

Snid.—“ With Susie.”

C.—\* Who ?”

Snid.—\* Yes, well, well, oh my, Mr., that Mr.

R., Mr. R., with that Mr. Rottger.”

Snid——‘\* Prof., can’t I room up in the ‘ Bowery ?” ”

Prof.—“ The ‘Bowery?’ Why it takes two

men to keep it quiet now. If you get up there,

I'll have to move my room up too.”

Prof. Tulu, looking at L. and giving his opinion

about smoking cigarettes to the class.

Said L.—\* Thunder! I don’t like that ; why are

you looking at me so for?”

Prof. Tulu—I do not always, but I beg your

everlasting pardon, Monsieur.”

THE GREAT

Atlantic and Pacific

Tea Co.,

IMPORTING RETAILERS IN

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Baking Powder

And CONDENSED MILK,

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Pioneers in the business, and only Importers,

Coffee Roasters and Manufacturers dealing di-

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new and spacious store. We take

pleasure in showing our friends around.

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in the way of Wearing Apparel, we guar-

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SPECIAL:—We carry a full line of Sporting

Goods.

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M :

i ant SHOES OF ANY DESCRIPTION, po tg

‘UNG MEN, LOOK! ot

Y( U! (i; va ‘ 4 . Wm. H. Cooper, dx

es COHUROI STREET.

i ee on for. Give him a eall anid he will

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dion, and any kind 0

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1) , A FINEST S#oxrs,

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Base Ball, Tennis, Rece}

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New Brunswiek, N. J.

Term openod Septomber 17th, 1800,

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Por rie Brest (Cuassrean) Tyrraxce Hxawina- |

rions: First, $400 ($100 cash) ; Second, $350

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