EST

VERUM GAUDIUM

THE ARGO.

Published Monthly

By the Students of Rutgers Pr

New Brunswick,

VOLUME XIX

Il THE ARGO.

Rutgers College

and Rutgers Scientific School

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

THE CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Is Broad and Thorough

and by arevison and enlargement of the curriculum, affords

unusual facilities for Elective Courses throughout the

Junior and Senior years,in Latin, Greek, French,

German, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy,

History, Political Science, Philosophy,

Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

In this Department, on the completion of the full four

years’ requirements including reek the, candidate recieves

the degree of A. B.

On the completion of the full four years’ requirements

in which Modern Languages and Science are substituted for

Greek, the candidate receives the degree of B. Litt.

THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

is the New Jersey State College for the benefit of Agricu

ture and the Mechanic Arts. -

In this Department there are eight full courses, each

leading to the first degree in science, B. Se.

A Course in Agriculture.

A Course in Civil Engineering.

A Course in Chemistry.

A Course in Electricity.

A Course in Biology. .

A Course in Clay Working and Ceramics.

A Course in Mechanical Engineering.

A Course in General Science.

Anda short course of two years in Coramics which does

not lead toa degree. a

For catalogues and other information, address IRVING

S.UPSON, Registrar ‘

W.H.S. DEMAREST, D. D., LL. D., President.

PAMKS Nr

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

201 NEILSON ST.,

FINE JOB

New Brunswick, N. J.

PRINTING

Of Every Description.

B. Uti AY res

Ne

JEWELER,

All Kinds of Soclety Emblems

Made to Order.

Corner of Church and Neilson Streets.

Carpets, Matting and Rugs, Linoleums and Oi! Cloths,

Lace, Tapestry and Velour Curtains.

LADIES’ MISSES’ and

CHILDREN’S

SUITS AND JACKETS,

NEW Stock OF PRESS GOODS & SILKS

In all the latest weaves and colorings

P. J. Young Dry Goods, Co.,

CGRNER OF GEORGE

AND PATERSON STS.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention the Argo.

THE ARGO. Ill

PAU eee Vv SAMS:

REAL ESTATE

384 GEORGE ST. NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Established 75 Years)

STEWART & CLAYTON

SOLE AGENTS

Young’s and Truly Warner Hats

FOWNES’ GLOVES, DRILL GLOVES, EVENING FURNISHINGS

Church Street, Opposite Dennis Street.

3s NIFTY SHOES

Y

¥ —FOR—

r¢

y

YOUNG MEN

ed

i sees. wie as $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 .... 22...

4 Gym and Sporting Shoes

ig ° eo

t Harding & Mansfield

uy 9 Peace St. New Brunswick

Q. O. STILLMAN, John M. Arneil Geo. G. MacPherson

: JET-WHITE STEAM AND HAND

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. LAUNDRY

Diamonds, Watches and Sterling Silver. Society. Pins First Class Work

Made to Order. eae and Wedding Phoud 47. 80 Church St.

45 CHURCH STREET. New Brunswick, N. J.

S. ZIMMERMAN E. VOLKERT,

BARBER Merchant Tailor,

ALSO BIRDS AND FISHES 369 GEORGE STREET,

381 GEORGE ST. New Brunswick, N. J,

See Ww hen “patronizing ‘the “stores “advertised (icour columns, please mention the Argo.

THE ARGO.

IV

RUTGERS PREP. SCHOOL BOOK S71 ORE

W. R. REED,

SCHOOL, OFFICE AND GENERAL STATIONERY SUPPLIES OF EVERY

DESCRIPILION.

380 GEORGE STREET,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

WILLIAM GAUB

Dealer in All Kinds Of

Meats and Sausages

COR EASTON AVE. and PROSPER ST

New Brunswick, N. J.

Good Stylish Clothes for Every Season.

Full Line of Furnishings.

Complete Custom Department.

Lyons & Parker

1 PATERSON BLOCK

New Brunswick, New Jersey

=KANDOLPHS

Foto-grafer.

Studio, 319 George St.

Opp. Soldiers’ Monument. Phone 229-w

Genuine Platinum Photographs

Special Prices To Students

College Snaps

We Make A Special Little

Picture —

CALL and SEE US.

A Full Line of Fancy Box Goods and

Home Made Candies may be found at

SBS RU Ne

When patronizing the stores ad cca ——

b nizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention the Arg

Phone 310 J. 71 Church St.

a

fy eee

VoL. XIX.

JUS ENE Mi

NOES

Study hour in Holden Academy was over

and as the hundred restless boys ran about

preparing for some fun on the lake in front

of the house, the members of the basket-ball

team, with two substitutes, gathered in the

cosey room of “Peach” Linn the captain.

“Did the mail come, Ted-” asked Peach as

the last boy hurried into the room.

“Yes, but no answer! Did you ever hear

of such lemons? You wrote that letter yester-

day morning, first thing—in geometry class,

wasn’t it?—so they’d get it and send us an

answer before now. Are you sure you mailed

the letter, ‘Scrap’?” he asked turning to a

short, light fellow, who played guard on the

team—and certainly deserved his nickname.

“Sure,” answered Scrap Reed. “Since I

have carried the mail, I haven’t forgotten a

thing. But I have heard of people who do for-

get once in a while.”

“Shut up!” interrupted Ted, who was

known for his bad memory.

“Here, here, don’t fight,” laughed Peach.

“You may get a chance to play, Ted, if that

game comes off. ‘Io be or not to be—that is

the question. I wish Brown—ahem, Mr.

Brown”’—as he saw the coach appear at the

door—‘“would get a hustle on and settle the

matter. Oh, Mr. Brown, come in,” he said

feigning surprise.

“Well, fellows, from what I hear, I guess

the game’s off.” Mr. Brown tried to look

disappointed but this was to be the decisive

game with the school’s greatest rival, Murray

Preparatory, of the next town and his team—

the Academy team—has never been in better

condition. “You may as well go to that dance

you asked me about, Linn, but don't be too

gay. And we won't have any practice this

afternoon, boys, so do what you like.”

The boys dispersed quickly and left Peach

Linn to make hurried preparations for the fes-

tivity. The dance was to be held about four

miles out of town at a country place, where a

house-party was in progress. Linn telephoned

to a friend, Finn by name, who was going out

in an automobile, and arranged to accompany

him. So, promptly at seven, the machine came

to the house and carried him off. As they

spend along, Linn forgot his disappointment

about the game and discussed the prospects of

the evening’s pleasure. “By the bye,” said Finn

to Peach, “I have a letter that must be meant

for you—the postmaster didn’t seem to think

so, but I do. You don’t want it now, do you?

It’s hard to get at, under my coat. Just remind

me of it when we get to the house.”

Soon after Linn had left the school, the

coach went to Reed’s room. “I wish you and

Ted would go over to the gym and if anyone

comes to see the game, explain how matters

stand.”

Scrap and Ted were sauntering along,

when, as they neared the building, they heard

voices and some one trying the door. The

two boys started on a run and, breathless,

came upon the Murray Preparatory team with

their followers.

“Well, I never,” groaned Ted. “Here they

are and Peach’s gone. What shall we do?”

THE ARGO.

50

“Go back to the house, tell the fellows and

get the key. I'll explain.”

5 '?

Ted hurried back and

Brown’s room without kn

burst into Mr.

ocking. “They’re

here!”

“What ?

no chance of a brilli

win without him,” cried t

his feet.

iat we've got to win. I-I-I'll go and get

him.”

“Good idea, old fellow,” and Mr. Brown

slapped him o nthe back.” Get the best horse

at the stable and hustle. But hold on—you

won't have a chance to play then and you

could get your H. A. with half a game—and

this is our last game.” i

“But we need Peach—he plays ten times

better than Douglass, I’m going.”

“Well. we do need Linn, so hurry,” he said

as he saw Ted’s look of determination. “We'll

get an audience and delay the game as long

as possible, so you'll have more time. Here,

Jones, go round up the boys and Perkins, get

the faculty.”

While these preparations for the game

were going on, Ted was urging the swift

black horse, mile after mile, along the lonely

road. “They'll be playing soon—maybe

now,” he thought. “Twenty minute halves,

a quarter for rest and the delay before they

begin—well, at this rate, Linn will be there

for the last half.’

In the distance, Ted could see the shining

lights of the house and he drew a sigh of

relief. A small boy held the horse while he

inquired for Linn. As Peach, who happened

to be near the door, heard the familiar voice,

he turned from the pretty girl standing be-

side him, to Ted. “The team came,” ex-

plained Ted, “and Brown wants you.”

Here! And Linn gone. There's

ant score for us, we can’t

he coach as he jump-

Without a word of apology to his partner

or a good-night to his hostess, Linn dashed

upstairs for his hat and coat, leaving behind

him, a girl shocked and dumb with amaze-

ment. The two boys were already on their

way toward the school, when she had re-

“shoot” Peach did—a long, difficult

covered enough of her senses to gasp, “T al.

ways thought Mr. Linn a gentleman, but

now —

“Do tell me all about it. Did they say any-

thing about writing?” asked Peach as ¢!

drove away.

“Some one said that the answer had been

sent last night, but I don’t see why we didn

get it.”

“Gracious,” exclaimed Peach Linn “that

must have been the letter Finn meant to give

me, but I forgot all about it. That postian

has mixed us up once too often. He ought

to be thrashed,” he fumed. “We've gone

about a mile, haven’t we? We'll be there for

the second half all right. Get up there Dol-

bin, what’s the matter?” The horse was moy-

ing slowly and limping.

“Thunder, Ted, there’s a stone in his shoe,

I bet. Got any matches? I haven't. No?

Worse luck!” and Peach jumped out and gin-

gerly picked up the horse’s hoof. “Hang it,

I can’t get the thing out.’’ One minute pass-

ed, two, three, but as the tenth of those pre-

cious minutes slipped away, there came a tri-

umphal shout of “There” and the buggy was

soon rattling away at a dangerous rate.

As the horse galloped up to the gymnasium

the Murray yell sounded again and again.

Coach Brown threw open the door as he heard

the rumble of wheels.

tey

“Hurry, Linn, five more minutes to play;

it’s a tie. The fellows rose to the occasion,

but we need you.” Peach never knew after-

ward, how he got into his suit, but within

two minutes Jack Douglas, who had been

playing center in his place, and who had just

wrenched his knee, was out of the game and

Linn was in.

The referee’s whistle sounded in his ears,

up shot the ball, up jumped the two centers.

“Spat,” and away went the ball toward the

Academy’s basket. Back it flew toward

Peach, but his opponent had it. No he had

fumbled and it bounced to Linn. Now it wae

Soe ce : jcyes . d

in his hands. “Shoot,” cried his team. An

shot from

THE ARGO 1

the side. The ball landed on the rim, hesitat-

ed and dropped in.

“Time's up,” called the timekeeper and the

whistle blew. Holden Academy had won the

greatest game of the season—30 to 28”

“Three cheers for Peach,” cried some one.

“And three for Ted,’ added Mr. Brown as

the cheering ceased. And the hall resounded

once more. ’o8.

LEADERS OF SCIENCE.

Sir Isaac Newton.

On Christmas in 1642, Isaac Newton, a man

cystined to clear up many mysteries about

scientific facts, was born in Woolsthorpe, Eng-

land. As a child he was left in the care of his

grandmother who was very kind to him, tak-

ing care of him and giving him his schooling.

In studies he did not distinguish himself, but

was remarkable for his ingenuity in mechani-

cal occupations. He had a set of tools made

by himself with which he made many lite

articles of curious design. His friends were

surprised at his skill and said that some day

he would ‘be a very rich man. When about

twelve years old he made a clock but of a

kind never seen before. It was not run by

springs nor weights but by the dropping of

water. This clever piece of machinery caused

no end of astonishment to his friends who

looked upon the clock as a wonderful inven-

tion.

Besides a water clock Isaac also made a

sun dial which worked perfectly. Thus his

grandmother had a water clock to tell time in

the shade and a sun dial for the open. It is

said that the sun dial is still standing at his

early home in Woolsthorpe.

One of young Newton’s best traits was his a-

bility to find things out by the . simplest

means. Tor instance when he wished to find

the strngth of the wind he would jump a-

gainst it and the length of his jump wouid

show him the wind’s force. Not far from

his grandmother’s house there was a wind-

mll operated on an entirely new plan. Isaac

often went there and spent hours exaimmuiz

all its parts and the manner in which the

grain was ground. After getting a complete

idea of the mill’s construction he went home

and set out to make a working model of it.

It was less than two feet in height, yet the

details were perfect. The sails were neatly

made of linen and when the little machine

was put in a draught of air they would re-

volve rapidly. What was most curious, if a

handful of grain was put into the little hop-

per it would soon be ground into fine white

flour. One of his playmates suggested that

there should be a miller and Newton never

at a loss what to do, caught a mouse and

made him do duty as the miller.

When Newton was fourteen years old his

mother’s second husband having died, she

wanted her son to leave school and help her

run the farm. This he reluctantly did and

worked for-two years there. But being de-

termined to be a scholar his mother sent him

back to school and later to Cambridge. Af-

ter graduating he began the study of stars

and their relation to the earth. It was he

who discovered the nature of light and found-

ed Newton’s Laws of Gravitation which are

found in every text book on Physics. He be-

came so interested in Astronomy that he used

to spend night after night in a high tower

looking at the stars through a telescope.

The story is told that when about fifty

years of age, Newton left a pile of manuscript

on the table in his room. The papers con-

tained all of his discoveries of the last twen-

ty years. His pet dog who had been sleeping

by the fire awoke, and jumping on the table

upset a lighted candle on the pile of papers

and in a few minutes the researches of twen-

ty long years were reduced to ashes. When

Newton returned and saw the wreck he pat-

ted his dog although he was almost heart-

broken.

Sir Isaac Newton lived to be a very old

man and acquired great fame and knowledge.

He was made a member of Parliament and

Continued on page 53

|

THE

The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the Post Office as Second Class Matt er.

Printed by The Times Publishing Company.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

HEWETTE E. JOYCE,

Editor-in-Chief.

Notes.

ANNA P, SCOTT, Alumni

ALAN D, CAMPRELL, JR.

EVELYN V. 8. KNOX,

FLOYD Bb. OLCOTT,

THURLOW C. NELSON,

C. VAN SANTVOORD KNOX, |News

FREDERICK TH. SMITH,

W. RUDOLF F, STIER, Exchanges.

MARGARET R, DALY, Annex.

J. F. MeGOVERN,

VIVIAN C. ROSS,

| Literary Editors,

{ Business Managers,

Subscripuon price, per yoar, 75 cents,

All communteations should be addressed to the Editor in

Chief, R. P. S. Now Brunswick, N. J. and must be

accompanied with the name ot the author,

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

one sido of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most

cordially tuvited to contribute.

Not long before this number of the Argo

went to press, there appeared in the news

Dr.

has resigned his position as Headmaster of

papers the announcement that Payson

Rutgers Preparatory School, and has accept-

g | ; I

ed a professorship of German in Rutgers Coi

lege. His resignation takes effect in June,

1908. While we congratulate Dr, Payscn

on his professorship, yet we will miss him

very much in school, He has been here for

seventeen years, and the school and the Trap

will seem very strange without him, ‘There

are a great many who are indebted to him

for his able instruction and firm friendsap

Al-

while they were students in the school,

ARGO.

though after this year Dr. Payson will be

our Headmaster no longer, we will always

remember all that he has cous for us and

for our Alma Mater, and we feel sure that he

will always keep up his interest in the old

school over which he has so ably presided.

EE

Dr. Payson’s place will be filled next year

by Prof. Myron T’. Scudder, A. M. Mr.

Seudder graduated from Rutgers in 1882,

and after taking post praduate work at Yale,

began to teach. In 1889 he became — Head-

master of the New Pultz Normal School. He

Mr.

der is an excelent teacher, and we feel glad

has remained there ever since. Scud-

that Dr. Payson is to have such an able suc-

cessor.

ALUMNI NOTES.

‘92, “Professor Lane Cooper, in the Satur:

day Evening Post for January 10, 1908, ha:

a note concerning Dante’s humor.”—Th«

ns

Targum.

‘o8, Lieutenant A. E. Brown was in New

Brunswick for a short time in the Christmas

holidays. He had returned from the Proiip

pine Islands and is now stationed at Fort

Cook, Nebraska.

"go, R. H. Neilson, a graduate of the Har-

vard Law School is in New York, in the

celebrated law firm of which Mr. Paul Cra-

vath is the head.

Joroey e » Cy =

Percy Kroehl visited the Trap on Saturday,

January the eleventh.

04, Douglass J. Fisher has been appoirte:!

Major of the Rutgers Cadet Battalion. ‘This

is esteemed a great honor,

, ny . , ?

O4, The engagement of Joyce Kilmer t

Miss Murray, ex-'o6, has been announced.

married

x-'o5, Miss Alta Schanek was

THE ARGO

on Wednesday, the twenty-second of Janu-

ary.

Ex-’05, Miss Mildred Weigel, was the

maid of honor. ’04, ’05, ex-’06, Miss Stelle,

Miss Elmendorf and Miss Schwenger, were

the bridesmaids.

Ex-’o8. The following is part of a clip-

ping from a newspaper. The paper gives an

account of the burning of Bett’s Academy.

“But Howard Lyall, and one other boy, who

escaped in safety, were tardy in realizing

that the affair was not a prank.”

Slow as usual, Lyall!

Ex-’o9, Theodore Strong and one other hoy

at Mercersburg Academy, were the two who

stand the chance of receiving honors there.

SCHOOL NOTES.

One of the seniors is thought to be con-

templating matrimony, judging by the follow

ing poem which some young lady sent him.

(Can you gess the name?)

“Jimmy” dear, I love you. Is that wrong to

say?

And because you’re timid, must we throw the

chance away? .

Now dear, it is leap year, and girlies aren’t

considered bold

If they ask a boy to marry—that’s the story

old.

So I ask you now the question; you must

answer “aye” or “nay.”

Answer not dear by the latter, let it be the

former, pray.

So I ask you now the question; seal our

friendship with a kiss;

“Jimmy,” though its very common, won't you

change my name to ig

Heard in U. S. History Class—Mr. Bau-

man (speaking of Lewis and Clark’s Expe

dition.) “They went up the Mississippi River

through the Colorado Canyon.”

53

Mr. Joyce informed the History class that

John Paul once commanded the Constitution.

: \_ Biles: “What other peculiarities had

e?

; Mr. McGovern, “Why he had a wooden

eg.”

Mr. Smith (speaking of Henry Hudson)

—“And then he died.”

Instructor—‘Well ?”

Mr. Smith, “Well—that was the end of

him.”

Prof. Lewis—“We don’t

time, do we?”

meet till next

Continued from Page 51

knighted by the king, but to him honor was

nothing. As he once said: “I seem to myself

like a child playing on the seashore, and

picking up here and there a curious shell o:

a pretty pebble, while the boundless ocean vi

Truth lies undiscovered before me.’

In his later life he had suffered from bladder

troubles and worn out with his long life work

he died in 1727 at the age of eighty-five, and

was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Scientific, ’08.

KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR

vs. RUTGERS PREP.

On Wednesday evening, January 22nd, in

Ballantine Gymnasium, the crack basket ball

five of the K. O. K. A. defeated the Rutgers

Prep. team by a score of 30-20.

This was the first scheduled game played

by the Rutgers Prep. team this season, but the

K. O. K. A. team had had more or less prac-

tice and experience from former years. The

Preps. kept up as strong a resistance as pos-

sible but they could not equal the certainty

of K. O. K. A.’s team work. ;

Williams and Ziegler did the best shooting

for Prep., making six and three baskets re-

spectively ; ywhile Conway nd Monaghan

THE ARGO.

54

led the list for K. O. K. A. with equal num-

bers.

The line-up:

R. P. KO. K. A.

Forwards.

Weg len ce vie raseegics sare Conway

Smith; (Gapt.)) octets aid ses Monaghan

Centre.

Wolliattis '-csercccicceyacatteucle- erste Taylor, (Capt.)

Guards.

OMG a asncvixe, sitet so peees, wear Waker

Helm, (Wats0n):. 2. 2sc0s5%s.05% McCullum

Field goals, Williams 6, Ziegler 3, Smith

1, for Rutgers Prep.; and Conway 6, Mon-

aghan 4, Taylor 2, and McCullum 1, for K.

O. K. A. Goals from fouls, Taylor 4. Re-

feree, Ewing. Halves, 20 minutes.

RUTGERS PREP. vs. RED BANK.

On January twenty-second our basketball

team played preliminaries with Rutgers, who

played N. Y. U. Our opponents were the

Red Bank Y. M. C. A. Williams did the star

shooting, making six baskets in the first half

and two in the second. Duncan made a num-

ber of their points by shooting fouls. The

first half ended with a score of 20-13 in our

favor. ‘They held us down better in the sec-

ond half, the total score being 36-24 in our

favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Rutgers Prep. Red Bank.

Forwards.

Smith Sates oaks fk eee betas Davis

Biegler acer twrwre cena a erbate Higgins

Centre.

Walliaiis 25 i ciattas cates aee aioe s Kennedy

Guards.

\* TOdG, Bie. oo ss eis Pe Duncan

Watson, (Helm) ....... Rensrelle (Gickel)

Field goals, Williams 8, Smith, (capt.), 3,

Ziegler 4, Todd 3. Davis 4, Higgins 5.

Points from fouls, Smith 2, Davis 5, Dun-

can 1. Referee, Ewing. Time of halves, 20

minutes each.

pence gale ene

RUTGERS PREP. vs.

PERTH AMBOY HIGH

On Friday, January 31, our team had no

trouble in defeating the five from Perth Am-

boy by a score of 83-13. Considering that

was only the third game that Ambev has ever

palyed, they put up a good game. ‘The play-

ing of Williams for Prep. and the foul shoot-

ing of Anderson for Amboy were the features

of the game. Our team showed that success

does not turn their heads and we are glad

to see it.

The line up:

Rutgers Prep. Perth Amboy High.

Right Forward

Ziegler occ eos esis oe eee Crowell

Left Forward.

Ginithe oo cs re es ews Belcher

Centre. :

Williams: occurs eee s cies Anderson

Left Guard.

Todd,, Gross. [i .iGetecugcay tiers orcs cians Juhl

Right Guard.

Helm, Watson ....... Ura eiaats asters Marcan

Goals, Williams 20, Smith 9, Ziegler 7,

Gross 2, Todd 2, Helm. Anderson 2, Belch-

er, Crowell. Goals from fouls, Anderson 5,

Smith. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee,

Mr. Ewing, New Brunswick.

RAHWAY HIGH vs. RUTGERS PREP.

On the Y. M. C. A. court at Rahway, on

Tuesday afternoon, February fourth, Rutgers

Prep. basketball five won from Rahway High

school by a score of 49-14.

For the most part the play was fast and in-

teresting, and there was strong team work on

both sides. A clean basket, shot by Steph-

ens of Rahway from beyond the center of

the field, and the large number of field goals

THE ARGO

shot by Williams, were prominent features of

the game.

Williams and Ziegler did the best shoot-

ing for Prep., while Silvers and Ayres did

the most for Rahway.

At the end of the first half the score stood

30-12 in Prep’s favor; in the second half the

Preps added 19 to their score, but Rahway

was held down to one field goal, making the

final score 49-14.

The line-up:

Rutgers Prep.

Forward.

Ziegler

55

Forward

Smitl

JARO cst Or aa ee Borden

a Centre

WM GIAS iio oed toe ons aces Stephens

. Guard

Todd (Gross) ............... . Gehring

Guard

Helm, Watson Silvers, Davis

Goals from field, Williams 13, Ziegler 5,

Smith 4, Todd 1, for Rutgers Prep., and

Ayers 4, Silvers 3, Stephens 1, for Rahway.

Coals from fouls, Smith 3, Ayers 2. Referee,

Smith, of Rahway, first half; Hall, of Rut-

gers Prep., second half. Scorekeepers, Joyce

and Bissett. Halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

QUOTATIONS FROM JULIUS CAESAR

“IT would it were my fault to sleep so

soundly.” —John Conger.

“Mischief thou are afoot.”—Ziegler.

“He is a tried and valiant soldier.”-—Wil-

liams.

“He is a dreamer.’”’—Campbell.

“Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed

that he is grown so great.”—Koehler.

“Here’s the book I sought for.”—Geometry

Ce

“How hard it is for woman to keep coun-

sel.”—Girls in general.

“T am fresh of spirit.”—Romeike.

“Some that smile.”—Bauman, Gross, Wat-

son.

“Here comes the general,”’—Mr. Nuttman.

“You blocks, you stones, you worse than

senseless things.”—The Fresb-nen.

“Bid every noise be still.”—3rd form Eng-

lish.

“To wind, to stop.”—The clock.

“Fly, fly, my lord, there is no tarrying

here.”—When the bell rings at recess.

“Stir not until the signal.”—Coach Hall to

football team.

“Set in a note book.”—English.

“Is it come to this?”?—A mark of 74.

“Give me a bowl of wine.”—T'o those whom

it applies.

“Ha, who comes here?” Corbin with mail.

“Look, with a naught I damn him,.”—-

Teachers marking papers.

“Now sit we close.”—3rd English.

“T shall be glad to learn.”—Us all,

‘And where I did begin there shall I end”

—Those who flunked out.

“Tf he be at hand TI shall be satisfied.”—

Heard on the girls’ side.

“There is some grudge between them’’—

Prentiss and Olcott in chic istry.

“If you dare tight to-day, come to the

field.”—Those who didn't try for football.

“My greater part—the horse.”—In Greck.

“The things that we have heard and seen.”

—In chemistry class.

“The end of this day’s business,”—After

the 6th period.

“Where is thy leather apron.’’—Chemistry

Class.

“You have done what you should be sorry

for.’—Those sent from classes.

“Friends lend me your ears.”—In

weather.

“Oh, that man might know the end of this

day’s business ere it come.”"—Iixam. Days.

cold

50

-“T have an hour’s talk in store for you.”—

Headmaster to those who “flunked.”

“You all do know me as a plain blunt man.”

—Prof. Averill.

“Hold up your head.”—Prentiss in drill.

“Away slight man.’’—Mosher.

“He came not back.’’—Pitcher.

“Your ear is good.’’—Stier.

“Do not talk.”—Prof. Wilbur.

“I do fear to stand on slippery ground.”—

fKoehler.

“Tam arm‘d.’—Joyce in drill.

“Look on her brow an angry spot doth

glow.” —Miss Biles if you did not bring in

homework.

“Now mark him, he begins again to speak.”

—Tim Smith's famous speech.

“The noblest Roman of them ail.”’"—Doc-

tor Payson.

“The Heavens speed thee in. thy enters

prise.”"—The Basketball team.

“Taught and trained and bid go forth.”—

Our Olumni.

“Everything is well.”—Our school.

“What, know you not?’—Teacher to pu-

pil who has been out night before.

“Here my lord.”—Reporting at drill.

“The games are done.”—End of football

season.

“Tt was mere foolery.”—Football team’s de-

feat at Bordentown.

“Oh grief !”—Campbell’s pet expression.

“He sits high in all the people’s hearts.”

—Prof. Hall.

“Let us have him for his silvery hairs.”—

Prof. Wilbur.

“He is given to sports.”—R. A. Smith.

“Thy heart is big.”’—Helm.

“He did receive his letters and is coming.”

—Corbin.

“Methinks there is much reason in his say-

ings.” —Prof. Lewis in 4th English.

“You must note.”—4th form chemistry.

“We are ready to decline.”—At speaking.

“It was well done.”’—The football season.

THE ARGO.

“hen the end is known.” At the end of

the term.

“The evil that men do lives after them.”—

Class of ’07.

“Yond Cassius hath a lean and hungry

look.’”’—Knox.

“Most noble!’—The cadets.

“T have not since put up my sword.”—

Ross.

“Saw you anything more wonderful ?"—

Than the basketball team.

“Our deeds are done.”—The end of the

year.

TOBOGGANING.

As for me tobogganing is the best of win-

ter sports although you have to work hard

for your fun.

In Metuchen we toboggan on Daniel’s

Hill, which is the highest point between New

York and Philadelphia. There is a series of

little hills coming down from the west;

there are also two roads to be crossed and at

the last crossing the toboggans jump into the

air three feet.

Some of the boys while going over the

steepest hill timed their toboggan with a

stop watch. They found they were going at

the rate of sixty miles an hour. They went

down the whole slide, which is a quarter of

a mile long, in eighteen seconds. This is the

best time ever made on this hill and I dont

believe it will ever be made again.

Once in a while a toboggan turns over and

spills its merry crew, and some times in go-

ing over the bump the toboggan swings the

wrong way and lands on the bank of the

track. This gives you quite a shaking up

which is not always very pleasant.

Sometimes the fellows standing near the

slide take big cakes of snow and throw on

you. This isn’t pleasant either.

My only regret in tobogganing is the lack

of a cog-railroad to cart yourself and the to-

boggans up the hill again. Daniel’s Hill is

the only real toboggan slide in New Jersey,

THE ARGO 7

5

put there are hills that have no tracks that

are used for the same purpose. R MV i |

\We have to dress very warm for this sport, e on a VO, ies

wearing fur caps or ear caps and Sweaters,

for the wind whizzes around you. ELLS

On our way home from the slide we stop

at a small shop and get some hot chocolate PALDING’S GOODS

to warm our chilled bones. PORTING

F. Melville Orton, Jr.

A LSO

A boy in the seventh class when compar-

ing the adjective pretty said, “Positive pret- SHEET MUSIC

ty. Comparative beautiful. Superlative hand-

some, magnificent.” i

= At New York Prices

EXCHANGES. Strings For All Musical Instruments

The Argo acknowledges with thanks the

following exchanges: The Academy Jour- $1.00 DOWN

nal, the Advocate, the Acropolis, the Cardinal

the Hasbrouck Sphinx, the High School Re-

corder, the Legenda, the Red and Blue, the

Searchlight (2), the Spectator, the Sunnyside,

the Targum. the Teme, the Volytechae. the

\iil-Deane Bucget.

SECURES AN

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, VICTOR

TALKING MACHINE

We call the attention of the student body

to the criticisms of the Argo from. our ex-

changes.

One of our exchanges which should be cri- R MONTALVO or

ticised severely is the Argo, hailing from " j :

Rutgers Preparatory School, New — Bruns-

wick, N. J. Many faults are evident, though 209 Neilson St. New Brunswick, N. J.

the issue contains but twelve pages of read-

ing matter. Wthout doubt the best support-

ed and edited department is the literary. Your

faults, Argo, may be summed up as follows: The Landsberg Store

Poor arrangement of reading matter, lack of

department cuts, running of advertisements

in with reading matter, lack of good spicy

jokes, the omission of an essential depart-

ment, and the placing of advertisements on

the cover.—The Acropolis.

The Argo would be greatly improved by

a few editorials. The December issue has : MEN’S FURNISHINGS.

practically none.—The Surnryside.

Violin, Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo

i, 2, 3 and 4 King Block. |

New Brunswick’s only Department |

Store, including Full Line of

58 THE

A new cover on the Argo would be a

change for the better. The stories are fine,

but jokes are scarce—The Spectator.

Cardinal, “Brevity is the soul of wit,’ says

the High School Recorder. Could you not

be a little more brief on Fraternities—well,

everything else but literature.

Surely the exchange editor of the High

School Recorder knows how to criticise with

literary beauty.

Teacher—‘Tlow dare you swear before

me?”

Schélar—\*How in thunder did | know you

wanted to swear first?”

Be true to your time in the morning.—

Dickens.

“Profeascr,’’ said the weeping graduate)

“IT am indebted to you for all I know.”

“Pray don’t mention such a trifle,” was

the reply.—Ex.

Prof.—“Can you define space?”

Innocent—“I have it in my head but I

can’t express it.”—Ex,. ;

ARGO.

John P. Wall

HIGH GRADE TAILORING..

5Church St.

New Brunswick

N. J.

Special

Discount

To Students

Raincoats,

Young Men's tastes and Young Men's figures are

studied in the building of our Clothes for Young Men.

That’s why they suit.

Fall and Winter Suits; .

Fall and Winter Overcoats, $12 to $55

Clothiers, Haberdashers, Hatters.

$12 to $40

$15 to $35

JACOB REED’S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

THE ARGO.

BISSETT’S DRUG STORE

“== 420 George street <————

We can supply you when in need of

Drugs, Medicines, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, Soap, Combs, Brushes

Soda and Milk Shakes.

LOUIS LEITHEISER, GOTO)...

Barber and Hair Dresser | SEIFFERT BROS.,

For Stationery, Books, Photo and

Sporting Goods.

50 Dennis STREET.

117 Albany St.,

New Brunswick, New Jersey.

RUTGERS STABLES. 23 to 29 EASTON AVE.

Grand Central Stables and Automobile Station

68 and 70 Albany St.

When patronizing the stores advertised in our columns, please mention the Argo.

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J.

FOUNDED 1766.

INSTRUC TORS:

ELIOT R. PAYSON, A.M., Ph.D., Head-Master, Latin and Greek.

ROBERT E. LEWIS, A.B., Vice Principal, English and History.

CLINTON B. WILBUR, A.B., Greek, English, French.

CHARLES E. HALL, A.B., Mathematics.

H. HARRISON AVERILL, A.B., Science Master.

GEORGE W. NUTTMAN, Se.M., Military Drill.

MISS M. EMILY BILES, A.B., German.

MISS HELEN SEARLE, A.B. Latin.

ire ee

gee

Primary and Intermediate Departments.

|

MISS ELLA MARSDEN, Principal.

MISS MARGERY JEAN SHANKEL,

|

MISS ADELINE L. TOWER,

Instructors.

For particulars address

ELIOT R. PAYSON, Head-Master.

New Brunswick, N. J.