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ny

‘€

HOMESICKNESS

co

Tune arranged from GUMBERT, Words by MALACHI SINCLAIRE

Con dolore

When tho stars aro gently glist'ning In tho moon‘s enchanting light. And the silent earth seems list‘ning To the

story of the’ night, of J sit and sadly ponder O'er the fate that made me roam, Over the

4

=

fate that made me wander From my dear old Irish

home. Cio Sure, Ireland dear, Although I'm hero And

can't your shores descry, My heart is true,Oll Dart, to you I'm Ash unl

In the town and in the wildwood,

On the mountain, on the plain,

Thoughts of happy Irish childhood,

Fill my heart with love and pain,

Though to slav’ry they condemn it,

Still I swear by God above,

That the land of Robert Emmet,

Is the country that I love,

(Cho.) Sure Ireland dear, ete.

Supplement to THE ARGO (Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.), March, 1903

cocina” recs

ne et ssa

THE ARGO.

83

B.U. TAPKEN.

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unusual fecllities tor [lective gf the. Curriculum, )

Saalor ane Senior years. in Latin. ‘Ge trou chor “fords

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Scientific Course, which ; 6 known tbls

Solon (Lite B). will lead to the degree’ (the tate

he general regulations affecting ad Bachelor

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catalogue of Rutgers College tor 1900-1 £8 21 and ona.

additional course of instruction. 901, will apply ot the

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ture and the Mechanic fe college for the benefit of

There are five full courses, each leading to ¢) Agricy).

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in science,

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VoL. XIV.

The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

RUTGERS COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL:

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aniseed shoud be addressed to the Editor-in-

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

accompanied with the name of the author.

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

of the paper only.

maar of the school, students, and alumni are most

cordially invited to contribute.

TERE is one subject of which so much has

been said and written that it seems almost im-

possible to give any new thought upon it.

That subject is School Spirit. School spirit

consists of affection for one’s school and a de-

sire to aid the interests of one’s school in every

direction. It is, of course, the duty of every

man to give moral and pecuniary support to

the football, baseball and track teams of his

school, and to subscribe to his school paper.

But this is not all. There is no reason under

the stn why every man in this school should

not be identified with at least one branch of

New Brunswick, N, J., Marcu, 1903.

tNo. 6,

school activity. It is not to be expected that

every student will be a football player, a base-

ball player, a member o {the track team, and

a member of the staff of the school paper. But

it is to be expected that every student shall be

some one of these things. In some things, one

must always be a looker-on, but one need not

be a looker-on in everything,

ATHLETICS are just now appearing promi-

nently before us. The Rutgers Gymnasium

meets take place during the next few weeks,

and in that fact are interested most Prep.

School students. Our own track team is un-

dergoing the process of formation, and every

weekday afternoon a number of Prep. School

men may be seen running around the track at

Ballantine Gymnasium. Then, the baseball

season is not far off, and as soon as the proper

time comes practice will be started. There is

every indication that in this spring, as in the

previous one, Rutgers Preparatory School will

be successful in all her athletic ventures, And

it is also evident that even more students than

usual are now interested in athletic affairs.

The well attended meetings of our Athletic

Association prove the last statement. This is

as it should be. Every one should be inter-

ested in athletics, even if he is unable to be an

athlete.

As we are writing this, the dreaded second

group of examinations are approaching us

rapidly. ‘To us, the March examinations al-

ways seem to be the most unpleasant part of

the school year. In this respect we may be dif-

ferent from others. There may be some stu-

dents to whom the spring examinations appear

as pleasant pastimes, enjoyable occupations.

But, at any rate, the examinations may be

THE ARGO.

86

borne with a greater degree of fortitude and

patience when we reflect that they are but the

o the spring term, which, while it

undiluted amusement,

hange from the long,

winter term.

prelude t

certainly is no period of

is at least a refreshing ¢

dull grind of the monotonous

oct re

In about a month from now the Easter va-

cation will be with us. T hroughout the entire

year, we believe, there is no period so longed

for as this. Coming, as it does, a few weeks

after a series of difficult examinations have

been held, as a fitting epilogue to the hardest

term of the year, it receives the heartiest wel-

come of all the vacations.

on es

Amonc the students of this institution there

is a great deal of latent literary ability. The

excellence of the compositions and other re-

quired literary exercises proves this fact be-

yond a doubt. But why is it that a more gen-

erous display of this talent is not made? We

are only too delighted to throw open our col-

umns for the exhibition of the literary talent

of the school. But with the exception of some

half dozen students whom we regard almost as

regular contributors, nearly all the articles

printed in The Argo are the work of the mem-

bers of the Board of Editors. Still, we ought

not to complain. There have been school

papers of which even the Board of Editors

were lax. And this is not in any respect the

case of The Argo. For we firmly believe that

no other editor-in-chief was ever blessed with

a better staff than we have. If we had the

privilege of selecting from the entire school,

people to fill the various subordinate positions

on this paper, our choice would be exactly the

same persons who at present are upon our

Board of Editors.

Wirt this issue of The Argo we present as

a supplement a sheet of music. The words are

new, and the tune is a new arrangement of an

old German air. We trust that the supplement

may meet with the approval of our subscribers,

whose tastes it is our duty and pleasure to

gratify. It is our earnest endeavor that th

who subscribe to The Argo from a Mae a

duty may find their school spirit wel %

warded, and that the merits of the Paper ao

make subscribers of those whom other sae

erations are unable to influence, C

SCHOOL NOTES.

On Saturday evening, the fourteenth of

March, Rutgers College holds a Local

Exhibition and Inter-Class Meet at th

Ballantine Gymnasium. It is switche

that Rutgers Prep. School has been in-

vited to send two teams to enter in

the relay. Any student of Rutgers Pre

School is eligible for a position on one of Ge.

teams, and it is hoped that a large number wil]

volunteer. The races have been arranged so

that each man will run but a short distance, so

that any strain is eliminated. Every ptinient

who expects to take part in the annual relay

races for preparatory schools which are held

at Neilson Field on May twenty-third, should

start training for the races as soon as possible

and should by all means try to enter in the

contest to be held March fourteenth. All men

who are willing to uphold the honor of Rut-

gers Preparatory School on the running

track are urged to give their names to Mr.

Dodge, who will be found at the Ballantine

Gymnasium between four and five on the after-

noon of any day except Saturday and Sunday.

A good nucleus for a successful team is

already in the school, as Messrs. Bergen,

Woodbridge and Miller, who did such excel-

lent running last year, are still with us. Let

us give them the support they deserve.

The annual contest for the Lane prize in

elocution will be held in the auditorium of

Rutgers Prep. School on the evening of Wed-

nesday, March twenty-fifth. March twenticth

was the day first chosen, but as a gymnasium

meet between Rutgers College and New York

niversity falls upon that date, the postpone-

ment of the speaking contest was considered

advisable. The contestants will be selected

THE ARGO,

the men who have received the highest

from ee in declamation during this school

averag The prizes consist of fifteen dollars for

year. e and ten dollars for second.

first plac

Ina recent issue of this magazine one con-

; oe vas signed by the name of the writer.

BA ct desires us to announce that his

ae oa printed through an error, as he had

aie’ to have a nom de plume used instead.

in

Mr. A. L. Bouton, a former English instruct-

‘n Rutgers Preparatory School, visited the

a sal oy February eleventh and twelfth.

os declamations were over on the twelfth

oe tase asked Mr. Bouton to say a few

ids ‘and he responded, congratulating Dr.

Poa and the student body on the fine con-

dition in which he found the school. Mr.

Bouton, who left us in 1898, is now a professor

in New York University.

Mr. Corning, ’04, has left Rutgers Prepara-

tory School and intends to study elsewhere for

the remainder of the year. \_His departure is

universally regretted, for his many excellent

qualities had secured him a large circle of

friends among both the students and the in-

structors of this institution. Mr. Corning is

one of the most powerful orators that has ever

been in this school, and at the time of his de-

parture his name was often mentioned among

the students as a probable contestant for the

Lane prize.

Mr. Ralph P. Badeau, ’04, has left school

for a time on account of trouble with his eyes.

We trust that he will be back in time to resume

his duties on the Board of Editors of this

paper during the fast approaching baseball

season. His friends (among whom are num-

bered all at Rutgers Prep. School who know

him) wish him a speedy recovery and return

to Rutgers Prep. School.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association,

held in Mr. Fuller’s room at recess on the

morning of Wednesday, February twenty-

fifth, Mr. Granger Lang was elected student-

manager of the baseball team by a large ma-

jority of votes. Mr. Taverner was the other

87

candidate for the position. On the following

day Mr. Opdyke was unanimously elected

manager of the track team,

On February twenty-seventh the Delta

Theta Fraternity held its eighth annual ban-

quet at the Mansion House. A very enjoyable

time was had by all present.

We regret to announce that Mr. R. Watson,

’04, is seriously ill at his home with pneumo-

nia. In the wish that Mr, Watson may soon

be once more among us, we voice the senti-

ments of the entire school,

TT

ALUMNIANA,

’

N.N. Williamson, a former “Senior Editor”

of this paper, has a position with the Equitable

Life Insurance Company, of New York.

A. Ranson is studying in the Seminary this

year.

’

H. V. Badeau is doing engineering work for

the Western Electric Company.

A. E. Brown is in the employ of the Aetna

Indemnity Company, of 68 William street,

New York City.

F. W. Conger is studying at the New York

Law School.

B. I. Cropsey is with the Lawyers’ Title In-

surance Company, of 37-39 Liberty street,

New York City.

M. M. Davidson is employed by the Penn-

sylvania Railroad at Grand Rapids, Mich.

S. C. Devan is employed in the office of the

Pennsylvania Railroad and is located at Phila-

delphia, Pa.

H. P. Miller, who is located at Minneapolis,

Minn., is employed in the service of the Equit-

able Life Insurance Company.

G. H. Bennett teaches school at Fort Han-

cock, N. J.

O. E. Fisher is in the Seminary this year.

Asher Lipman is engaged in civil engineer-

ing work at Englewood, N. J.

J. F. Scott is teaching school at Cedar Croft,

Summit, N. J.

THE ARGO.

838

5 employed by the Western

W. B. Wyckoff i

of New York.

'00.

Electric Company,

Albert Case narrowly escaped death in the

railroad wreck at Westfield some time ago.

As it was, he was badly pruised. Mr. Ces

played tackle on our championship team of ’97-

He is now in business in New York City.

C. Wilber is i horizontal bar,

,

club swinging, and tum Rutgers

“ gym” team.

Miss Marion

n three events—

bling—on

S, Pettit was married to Mr.

W. P. Weikert, of Philadelphia, on February

18 at the home of her parents, 106 Welton

street, city. Mr. and Mrs. Weikert, who were

married by Dr. Snyder, of the St. James’ M. E.

Church, will reside in Camden until the com-

pletion of their home, at Haddonfield.

Martin Schenck was one of the three men

chosen to represent Rutgers in her annual de-

pate with Union this year. This is the second

time that Mr. Schenck has made the debating

team.

or.

C. Badeau is working for the W

tric Company, in New York City.

02.

As was expected, T. A. Devan was selected

to represent Rutgers on the horizontal bar.

"This is the second R. P. S. man to represent

Rutgers in this event.

Sas

estern Elec-

Miss —— (translating French): “Il se

“Te kissed himself.’ I mean, ‘He

baissa ”’—

kissed the dog.’”

Miss —— (translating Cesar): “It was

the seventeenth hour, and during the whole

battle no one could see an enemy.”

Definition for Apostrophe—“ The figure of

speech in which the living are addressed as if

dead.” ys

; Cc. C——n (in Latin Prose Class) : “ What

is Latin for ‘boom companions,’ Professor?”

Dr. Payson: “ What name is used of the cat

in the way ‘canine’ is used of the dog?

Miss ——: “ Quadruped.”

McK——n (in English Class): The

Witches said that Banquo’s ancest

: estor:

become kings.” $ would

M——r (translating Illiad) : “A

>" An

weaving a great mast.” d she was

Prof. ——: “ Don’t you know tha

: t

at least thirty-two ablatives? Now pa are

this one?” » Which jg

Miss ——: “ Probably the thirt

“8

I only know thirty-one.” Y-second, for

ANNEX NOTES.

CLYTIE,

Clytie was a nymph who lived i

the bottom of the sea. Around fithaea :

sea weed and sea flowers. For chairs ih a

flat stones covered with moss. Bing

Clytie had horses and a carriage of he

own. The horses were turtles and i ane

The carriage was a shell. eaaceens

One day Clytie took a drive in her sh

carriage. She fell asleep. When she re

she found herself on the surface. Ju she

a large wave drove her carriage to ae

She alighted from the carriage. ed

Clytie at first, dazzled b :

could not see. She had eee so

flowers or birds before. Then she | es

to the sky. ris

There she saw the beautifu -ki

wished that she could ae fen te ng

All day she watched him until he wack 7

West. Then she went home. an

The next day Clyti i

ytie went again to the

When the sun-king had gone down a ae

the hills in the West, Clytie thought she “ id

go home, but she found that she could ‘

move. Her feet had become rooted in ihe

ground. Her green dress had changed int :

green stem and leaves. Her golden hair h 4

changed to yellow petals. The little sea f =

te changed to a beautiful sunflower a

Even now the sunflower t:

sun on its daily course, Beet sae

C. Van Santwoop Knox

Sixth Grade,

THE ARGO.

PANDORA,

blacksmith of Jupiter. One

i ra gods to come and see his

" ston. They were very much pleased.

ae a re resembling Venus. It was so

we i e gave it gifts. Jupiter gave her

oie ate her wit, Minerva gave her

anes hands. Then they named her

Vulcan

life, i

skill with

aS sent her to Prometheus and Epi-

eus would not have her, but

eee teas Sauel her to his home. They

ae ily for awhile, but one day Pandora

Sas sially carved box. She asked Epi-

Cee vee it was. He told her that it was

ae - the gods, and that no mortal should

as

= day Pandora thought that she

a Js te es When she came near the

eg figures on it seemed to smile. She

a ie lid and all evil, sin, sorrow and sick-

ie e out and flew over the world.

es ae dropped the lid of the box and sat

sae cry. She heard a sweet voice saying,

ae me out and I will comfort you.” She

oh the lid and Hope came out to comfort

her and us in this life.

‘THEODORE VOORHEES,

Fifth Year.

———

HE HUMOUR OF EXAMINATIONS. — 3

looking over a pile

he other day, as I was | er a pile

‘4 books, I found one, particularly interest-

: which gave examples of certain answers

fied in by scholars on examination papers.

Among these were the following, which show

the extent of knowledge of some students on

various subjects: a sone

Dicite is a round, straight line, with a hole

i middle. is

- a a gladiator was killed he held up his

finger, and if the spectators wanted him to live

they held up their thumbs. i

The Lacons talked Laconic, =

Macbeth was terrified by the g

Bancroft. Dk

Grammer gives us the langu! ish

89

his famous teles

I saw, I conquered,”

America are lamb,

Julius Cesar is noted for

gram despatch, “I came,

The principal mts, of

beef, veal.

In Austria the Principal occupation is gath-

ering Austrich feathers,

Homer’s writings are Homer’s Essays Vir-

gil the aeneid and paradise lost some people

say that these poems were not written by

Homer but by another man of the same name,

The unfortunate Charles First was executed

and after he was beheaded he held it up ex-

claiming “ Behold the head of a trater|”

Vv.

AFFAIRS AT RUTGERS PREP. SCHOOL.

(From Our Special Correspondent, Mr. John

Smith.)

Dear Argo—The Prep. School is a great in-

stitution and includes many professions and

callings. For instance, we have a Hotel-Keep-

er or Taverner, a Miller, a Potter, a Fisher, a

Fuller, a Wheel-Wright, etc.

Talk about “the man with the hoe;” one

of our patrons is a man with two Hoes, Jack

and Jim, and he sends both to our school.

Where is the Edwin who will re-Mark ’em in

another world-renowned poem? We have a

Case for one of our future lawyers. We have

a Smythe whom fate didn’t “try to conceal.”

We have a Woodbridge Atwater, or we can

Ford Scott free, no matter W(h)atson of

Belial objects or Howells at us. When our

Fisher is not successful in catching any of the

Phinney tribe or when his catch is Shorty he

pays the Price at the fishmonger’s before

showing his Hall of Moss-bunkers.

Our boys “Pop in” for “Dogs” at z

“ Pop’s” less frequently now since “ Pop ” has

to “dog” his

his

moved downtown. But some of the boys seem

}

THE ARGO.

go

interesting thing about the

most stati

But the Felicitations

i nt.

school is a recent engageme

and best wishes are in order. Naturally, the

pupils regret the prospective loss to the school

of a well-beloved teacher, but feel that the suc-

cessful suitor has made a commendable cap-

ture and not a Burr-glary.

We have a Stout \* \* \* but H-Evans, we

hear our dinner bell and must not neglect that

Warner of our Cook that the food will get

cool. Like the great George W., we cannot

pre-Varick-ate, but must own Up that we do

love our dinner and will Sally forth to 1t, leav-

ing this unfinished. It would Hardy-ly do to

lose our grub. ’7i(t)s-worth much to us.

Respectfully,

Joun Siri.

COBWEBS.

STUDYING CICERO.

Well, now for Latin. Gad, I’m tired.

I’ve studied hard all day,

But I, when daylight has expired,

Must use the lamp’s dim ray.

Here’s Cicero, his cover torn,

His binding smeared with ink.

Come on, old chap, to-morrow morn

I'll flunk in you, I think.

Here is the lesson, good and long,

In “ Archias,” blast his soul!

How does this go? Hark, there’s the gong,

As ten o’clock does toll.

Well, I must work. “But if now I”

Then “ mirum.” What means this?

If i were a, and um, y

This work would all be bliss.

Ah, Mary, would this dull old book,

So known in classic fame,

Had half the charm for those who look,

As has your own sweet name.

But Cicero, (poor man) had died,

Long years before your birth.

Before you came to glorify

The hearts of all the earth.

But rather than this printed page,

I'd read your eyes of blue.

I’d be your scholar for an age,

And learn my lessons, too.

For all the books that man has made,

Since Adam fell from grace,

Must into less than nothing fade,

Compared with your dear face.

Irom you a lesson I have learned,

Such as they teach above.

A lesson never to be spurned,

That lesson, dear, is love.

\* \* x ic

O, fudge! I cannot study now.

The words go all contrary.

Confound all Latin, anyhow!

I guess I’ll write to Mary.

MAracut Sinctatre,

THE SCARLET AND THE WHITE,

(Tune— Battle Hymn of the Republic.”)

1. Come all ye sons of Rutgers Prep., we'l|

make the rafters ring,

A song of praise and victory with one ac-

cord we'll sing,

And in our exhultation to the breeze we'll

proudly fling

The Scarlet and the White.

(Cho.) Here’s a health to Rutgers Prep.

School,

Here’s a health to Rutgers P

School, : oe

Here’s a health to Rutgers P

School, : a

The Scarlet and the White.

2. Our baseball teams have mighty lists of

glorious victory.

In football our antagonists before our

heroes flee.

Our enemies all tremble when approaching

them they see

The Scarlet and the White.

(Cho.) Here's a health, ete.

THE ARGO.

rts are true, our arms are strong,

hea in a mass we rise,

eae sacred honor of the grand old

To Bhd we prize.

Rutgers Prep. School men are by,

we foe can e’er surprise

no The Scarlet and the White.

(Cho-) Here’s a health, ete.

—\_—————\_———

5 oN

THOSE MARCH WINDS.

d, open avenue

: e corner of a broad,

ne ve of the March winds are rush-

- fo "waiting to strike the unwary passer-

ing som

rst victim. He is an

sh a Te with white hair,

ees s should be courteous enough to

eae there goes his hat, whirl-

him. But no, g

eae ing like one possessed. However,

ae TS ae follows it good-naturedly, and

aed with a smile upon his face.

saree eople are thoughtful and clap their

oe ‘wieie heads on passing the dangerous

a o that the Winds are powerless to do

ae blow them in whatever direction

more eK

es cues epg eee of school girls, and

oe them, in hastily clutching her hat, drops

ois ks, and: much to her dismay, the wind

- i se no difficulty in scattering the multi-

ee : apers and notes between the leaves.

ae hel boys, with their snug-fitting

na ae proof against these attacks, and pass

ae comer whistling carelessly. But the Winds

wreak their vengeance upon the stout people

ho go by, and they manage somehow to send

at every one of extra weight puffing and

blowing after some truant belonging. That

lady over there was about to board a car, when

her veil blew away and her hat all but fol-

lowed. And see how the winds delight in

bringing to view the slender ankles of that

modest little school teacher, and how crimson

her face becomes as she tries in vain to hide

eee comes a stylish young woman whose

large black hat will afford excellent sport to

91

the wind 5

Prites, and she

head befor,

can only bow

€ the blast, for ; =

both her hands are

busy with skirts and Parcels. Swish} the

winds have conquered. The swift Tush of air

which carri

and the young lady,

scream, stands helplessly gazi

brown hair blown to her

young lady sighs hopelessly,

thoughts back to earth, enter:

rearrange her hair,

May the March winds st

year no longer than the ti

on the calendar.

after one little

ng upward, her

shoulders, The

and, bringing her

S a nearby shop to

ay with us this

me allotted to them

%

(03.

ee

ALL FOOL’S DAY.

All Fool’s Day, or A

day for practical jokes,

get through the day wit

few are successful,

On April Fool’s Day, two or three years

ago, in a certain school in New York State

strange things happened.

One strange thing was that when the regis-

ters were opened, the hot air made all the

pupils and the teacher sneeze. Another was,

that the scholars, having been dismissed when

the clock pointed to twelve, found, when they

arrived, that they were home half an hour ear-

lier than usual.

A certain elderly lady, given to practical

joking, had several men living in the house

with her. On April Fool’s morning, as they

were starting for business, they went to get

their hats and found them glued to the table

and their gloves sewed up at the wrists,

At an April Fool’s party the muffins were

stuffed with cotton, the candy flavored with

Cayenne pepper, the coffee sweetened with salt

and the nuts, when opened, were found to

contain nothing.

One time a certain boy had one chocolate

left in a bag. He was offering it to the girls

around, but they all refused. No one knows

what made them, except that it was the last

one and they felt delicate about taking it.

At last a young lady came in and it was of-

pril Fool’s Day, is the

Every one expects to

hout being fooled, but

92 THE ARGO,

fered to her. She took it, but soon regretted

it, for she found her mouth full of red pepper

—and that bad boy laughed!

It is very easy to fool some persons who

are afraid of spiders, for they are so much

afraid of them that if there is a possibility of

a spider anywhere near, although they know it

is April Fool’s Day, they immediately get out

of the way.

It is very common and not very funny to

call out, “ You dropped something,” when you

did not drop anything, and it is much better to

salt some one’s oatmeal than to call out, “ You

dropped your handkerchief.” G,

MARCIL MEDITATIONS,

March is supposed to be the month of free

speech and a general enlightenment as to the

true state of affairs, so will our readers pardon

a quiet look along the road which is still ahead

of us? We are now approaching the second

milestone—March. Farther on comes April,

and, before the turning, May. Beyond that

we cannot see. For the Senior this path leads

to a place called “college,” and every step

along the way is of double significance. Be-

cause our school life is nearly over, the last

few months are very precious—because of the

life ahead we must be better prepared to meet

it. So, as each stone is passed, to feel that

something has been accomplished, and that the

last mile was better than the one before it; this

is our aim, this our purpose, 03.

LAr.

A Fable.

It was a beautiful Sunday morning. Service

was just over, and Mr. and Mrs, Legion in

their holiday attire were parading leisurely

homeward. In the course of their walk they

passed by the hovel of honest Poverty, Pov-

erly’s two children were playing in the gutter,

‘The little boy had scraped up 2 mound of mud

by means of an oyster shell, and the little girl

was industriously packing the soft, plastic

mass into some old tomato cans. They were

happy.

Their evident disregard for the Lord’s Day

annoyed good Mrs, Legion. Drawing her

skirts close about her, she exclaimed: “ What

perfect little heathen!”

“Filthy little beasts,” replied her husband.

And the children kept on playing.

Xk \* 1 \*

A few moments later they passed by the

mansion of Mr. Wealth. Mr. Wealth’s two

small children were playing on the wide lawn.

The little boy had scraped up a mound of white

sand from the driveway by means of a minia-

ture spade, and the little girl was industriousty

packing the substance into some tiny pails.

They were happy.

‘The sight of the children at their innocent

sports pleased the kind heart of good Mrs. Le-

gion. Smiling and waving her gloved hand

to them, she exclaimed: “ What perfect little

dears!”

“Qute little youngsters,” replied her hus-

band.

And the children kept on playing.

L. M. Onvinyn.

DON’T TELL A BOY

THAT HE IS DULL.

“Fe is the most stupid boy in the school; I

cannot drive anything into his brain,” said a

teacher to a visitor. The kind-hearted visitor,

whose sympathies went out to the “ dull” boy,

made no reply to the teacher’s remark; but, as

he was passing into another room, he patted

the offender’s head and said, “ Never mind,

my boy; you may be a great scholar some day.

Do not be discouraged, but try, try, and keep

on trying.”

The discouraged boy became the author of

a famous commentary on the Bible. THe was

Doctor Adam Clark, and the whole current of

his life was changed by a few kind and encour-

aging words from the passing stranger.

In order to influence a boy to make the most

of himself, one must first reach his heart. His

confidence must be won by taking a real and

permanent, instead of a feigned or spasmodic,

interest in him.

If you put a new hope into a boy’s life; if

THE ARGO,

e something in him which parents or

do not see; if you discern possibilities

one hat awaken his ambition, as the spring

a 2 cages the shrinking germ and

you SC

sunshin

helps it t

won his

you wil

heart forever. You can mold him as

1—(From Success.)

PAT’S MISTAKE.

With an aching tooth, at morning’s light

t Donnegan left his home;

ne \* murtherin’ blackguard,” all the night

Had made poor Donnegan moan.

With sorrowful phiz and watery eye,

Pat tracked along in the rain,

When these words his optics chanced to spy,

“Teeth pulled without any pain.”

Down went his shovel and in went Pat,

Like a “ broth of a bye” as Hie was,

And down in the dentist’s chair he sat,

With wide distended jaws.

In went the nippers and out came the tooth—

“Ye miserable snag,” said Pat,

“You'll trouble me now no more, forsooth,”

And he made for his old white hat.

“ My pay, if you please,” said the dentist man.

“Och, murther! what’s that yer sayin’?

Ye wretched old pirate, don’t it say on yer sign,

Teeth pulled widout any pa’in?”

—Ex,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Rutcers Preparatory ScHOoOoL,

New Brunswick, N. J.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His wis-

dom to take a life from the family of our be-

loved friend and classmate, Paul Ely McChes-

‘cy, our President, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the

class of nineteen hundred and three, do hereby

us our sincere and heartfelt sympathy for

him in hi .

™ in his hour of sorrow ; and be it further

9 lift its head above the sod, you have .

93

hat these Tesolutions be Sent to

PY of them published in The

THE Crass,

ee

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Rutcrrs PREPARATORY ScHoor,

Resolved,

him and a co

Argo.

New Brunswick, N. if

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has

been pleased to take unto Himself one ies

the family of our beloved friend and fellow-

editor, Paul Ely McChesney, be it

Resolved, That we, the editors and man-

agers of The Argo, do express our deep and

sincere sympathy for him in this time of his

affliction ; and, be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to

him and a copy of them published in The

Argo.

Marcarer §, Scorv,

T. Dupiry Wooprrincs,

F. Grancer Lane,

Committee.

EXCHANGES.

The January issue of The Valkyrie (Somer-

ville, N. J.) is an excellent example of what a

school magazine should be. School news and

literary work are found in its pages in just the

right proportions. Although the size of The

Valkyrie is very small, yet in interest and merit

it surpasses many of its larger competitors.

The January Folio (Berkeley, N. Y.) con-

tains this startling statement: “Just as we

are going to press the match with Columbia

Institute is finished.” We wonder if the match

went off and burned them when they pressed

it.

In the February Searchlight (Yonkers, N.

Y.) are some cleverly written stories. Espe-

cially well written are: “ The Moon’s Story

and “ The Apologetic Man.”

A very readable little paper is The Spray

(Chattle High School, Long Branch, N. J.).

The appearance of this magazine 1s mee

and the greater part of the contents is .

written. But there is one article printed in the

04 THE ARGO.

February issue which is not up to the Spray’s

usual standard. This production is called

“The Hittite,” and is an attack on labor union-

ism. The author of “ The Hittite” starts out

in an imitation of the style used by writers of

fables. Towards the centre of the article he

changes his style, and simply argues, dropping

the original half-comic tone. He resumes his

first manner of writing in the last few para-

graphs. His one argument—that the work-

ingman loses and the agitator gains by the

strike—is old and threadbare, and his whole-

sale condemnation of labor agitators is un-

called for. John Mitchell has been called a

labor agitator—does the author of “ The Hit-

tite” consider him as “mean, insignificant,

poisonous, and fit for destruction?”

One of our most interesting exchanges

comes from California. It is the Chico Nor-

mal Record and there are few Eastern school

papers which can equal it in literary merit.

We are always glad to receive the Vail-

Deane Budget. We have never found any-

thing in it to call forth unfavorable criticism.

The February number contains some L,imer-

icks that are very amusing, and that have the

added charm of being entirely original. The

story, “ A Change of Opinion,” which appears

in the issue for the same month, is very well

written.

The Walking Leaf (Montour Falls, N. Y.)

makes a great mistake in excluding all reading

matter from the first page and filling it with

advertisements of the school. Loyalty should

be one of the chief virtues of a school paper,

but the Walking Leaf looks more like an ad-

vertising pamphlet of Cook Academy than a

magazine.

The article called “ A Guide to Mothers ” in

the Westminister (Simsbury, Conn.) Review

for February is cleverly written and should be

read and studied by all parents.

“What started the fuss at the milkmen’s

ball?” ‘“ Some blamed fool asked one of the

men if he had brought his pumps along.”

“ But,” she said, “ we are little more than

strangers as yet, you know.” “ Yes,” he an-

swered, “ but don’t let that interfere. We can

break off the engagement after we get better

acquainted, if necessary.”

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