THE ARGO.

Published Monthly

By the Students of Rutgers Preparatory School

New Brunswick, N. J. ns

VOLUME XIX MARCH NUMBER SIX

THE ARGO.

II

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VoL. XIX.

ARGO.

NEw Brunswick, N, J., Marcu, 1908.

No. 6

A HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE

Nothing interests the mind, especially that

of the young, as much as buried and forgot-

ten treasure. A boy, anywhere from the age

of eight to eighteen is always awake when

a tale of hidden wealth is being told.

It was July in the summer of nineteen nun-

dred and six, when Monroe Elliot and Harri-

son Barlow, his room-mate at Weonah Aca-

demy were spending the summer with the

caretaker at Mr. Elliot’s summer home on the

Mohawk. The boys were seventeen years c:d

and had hopes for a fine time during the va-

cation. A canoe trip was shortly to be mad>

down the river to a large island about forty

miles away, where they were to have a camp.

Altogether the boys were in a very cheerful

state of mind. In the evenings they read and

the books were somewhat on the stylc of what

is known as the dime novel.

One evening Monroe, who was rummaging

in the attic in search of popcorn, came upon

a torn piece of paper. Holding it to the light

he read: “Twelve rods from the northwest

corner of the house between the shed and the

big oak. Be care—” here the paper was torn.

Monroe was excited and when he remember-

ed that the previous owner of the house was

a man whom nobody knew anything about

and who had had the reputation of being a

miser, his excitement was greatly augmentec.

Calling his chum, he showed him the paper

and led the way to the tool house. Here they

found a spade, pickaxe and field measure.

Monroe took the measure and marked off

twelve rods from the corner of the house.

Sure enough it landed between the shed and

the big oak. Overhead the stars shone and the

moon was peeping over the woods on the

other side of the river. Everywhere there

was quiet except for the hoarse croaking of

the bullfrogs down in the swamp. Quickly.

they started in to dig and nothing could be

heard for a minute or so, but the sound of

spade and pickaxe.

“T wonder how deep we will have to dig,”

said Harrison. “This is harder work than play-

ing on the eleven.”

“That is right and the mosquitoes seem to

have taken quite a fancy to us, too.”

“IT vote we stop for the night and begin in

the morning.”

“Well, I'll take one more whack with the

pickaxe first.” So he swung the pick which

did not plunge into soft earth, but rebounded

with a strange sound. Monroe quickly took

up the shovel and scraped the dirt off the ob-

ject on which his pick had struck. Taking

the lantern he examined it. The light showed

it to be a broad stone similar to a flagstone.

Harrison, who was looking at the edges sud-

denly exclaimed: “Look here! There is a

round masonery of brick underneath it.”

Monroe took the lantern and placed it where

it shone on the stone, then taking the pickaxe

he hit the stone again and again, but made

no impression. Then he stepped on the stone

and swung the axe. There was a sharp crack

and all was darkness.

Harrison running forward to light the lan-

tern stumbled and fell. At the same time he

heard a splashing of water.

Suddenly he felt

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a hand on his shoulder and a gruff voice said,

“What are you kids doing?”

For answer there came a yell as if from the

ground, “Wow, but it’s cold! Get me out le

Mike, for it was the caretaker, who had

come up, reached down into the hole and felt

around.

“IT wonder how he happened to fall into

the cistern, I thought it was all covered up.

Go get a rope from the shed.”

Harrison got one and soon the dripping

Monroe was on “Mother Earth” once more.

“Now I want to know how you fell in

there?” said Mike.

THE ARGO.

“We thought it was buried treasure,” ex-

plained Monroe.

“Well, I guess all the buried treasure is the

pickaxe which you dropped down and I have

half a mind to throw you kids in the river. If

you would go to bed nights and stop reading

“Tom Jones, the Treasure Seeker,’ or ‘Cap-

tain Kidd of the Mississippi,’ ,ou would be

a good deal better off, it seems to me.”

“T guess I have had enough buried treas-

said Monroe, “And I too,” said Harri-

R. B. SRARLE.

(First Prize)

ure,”

son.

A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS

It was the year 1776. The cause of the

colonies seemed lost and the people were dis-

heartened. Washington had about five thou-

sand men while the British numbered many

more. ‘The Americans had been driven across

New Jersey into Philadelphia and their pur-

suers were close behind. All over the state the

greatest depression and fear reigned. Count-

less bands of outlaws marauded and robbed

the peaceful villagers.

Two boys, Russell Keith and Harry Mor-

ris were returning home from skating on the

Delaware River. They were about sixteen

years old and lived in a village a few miles

from Trenton. Though they had had a fine af-

ternoon’s sport both the boys seemed down-

cast. -

“If Washington does not do something

soon,” Russell was saying, “I am afraid all

will be lost.”

“If he only had money enough to pay the

troops. I hear the Maryland soldiers have

left.”

“And one week from to-day is Christmas.

My, but I wish I could join the army.”

“We are too young to be of any service now,

but in a few years we can fight,” replied Har-

ry, who had a brother in the ranks.

They soon parted with a “good night” and

“see you tomorrow.” The next day both were

up bright and early, for the chores must be

done before there was any skating. The next

two days passed quickly by. It was bitterly

cold and the river itself would soon freeze

over. Great cakes of ice floaed down the

Delaware.

On the night of the twenty-third as Rus-

sell was reading in his room, a horseman

dashed up to the house and stopped. Russell,

thinking it might be his father, who was in

Callon’s horse, opened the door. He was sur-

prised to see a man lying on his horse’s neck.

Running out he helped the horseman dis-

mount and come into the hous>. Once inside

the man sank heavily into a chair. Keith

called his mother and after bandaging the

man’s shoulder which was bleeding freely,

she asked him who he was.

Holding out a paper he replied, “I am Har-

old Green, of Washington’s urmy and am car-

tying dispatches from Washington to Read.

They are very important and must be sent

ad

THE ARGO

through. I was shot by a British picket back

along the road. ‘They must be sent on.”

\_ Russell then spoke: “I will take them and

soon be back. Look for me tomorrow morn-

ing.”

The man answered, “Well boy, I wish there

was some one beside yourself to send. Look

out for the pickets and don’t lose the papers.”

Russell ran out and taking the man’s horse

to the barn he saddled Nellie, his own pet.

Soon they were bounding along the road, He

knew Read’s camp was about ten miles away.

On and on they went. The black horse, the

young boy, and the trees seemed alone in the

night. Overhead the stars twinkled and the

moon shone. Everything seemed to wish him

well. Suddenly just before him rose up an

English picket. “Halt, who comes here?” But

Russell could not halt if he had wished to. On

he went. He heard a report behind him, his

cap was liften from his head and again he

was alone in the night. Nellie was growing

tired, but they were almost there. A light

shone out ahead. “Halt, who comes here?”

This time he stopped and gasped, “Is this

General Reed’s camp?” “Yes.” “I want to

see the general.” “Why it’s nothing but a

boy. Call the guard.”

The guard soon came and he was led to

Ceneral Reed’s quarters. Bursting into the

room he said: “General Reed, here are some

dispatches from General Washington and they

are very important.” ‘The general hastily

took them and read them through. Then he

Icoked up and said with a smile, “How did

you happen to get these?” Russell told him

the whole story and then an orderly took him

to bed. The next day he returned home with-

out accident.

On Christmas day he rode Nellie into Tren-

ton. As he came down the streets not a Red-

coat was to be seen, but he did see some men

who he thought were Continentals. A sharp

turn and he caught his breath. An encamp-

ment lay before him and the soldiers he saw

were those of the colonies. Just then a group

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of officers passed him. Otie stopped and said

“Are you not the boy who brought the dis-

patches to me the other night?”

Russell looked up and saw that it was

General Reed. “Yes,” he said.

“Well, I wish you would come with me a

few minutes,” said that officer.

He led Russell to a large tent and both dis-

mounted. Then they went into the tent. Here

Was a man bending over a table at the farther

end of the room. General Reed stopped.

“Well Reed, what is it?” said the man.

“General Washington, this is Russell

Keith, who brought the dispatches to me the

other day.”

Russell was dumbfounded. General Wash-

ington, the hero and idol of the people! After

a few words they left. Russell soon learned

the story how Washington had crossed the

Delaware. joined Reed and had almost anni-

hilated the Hessians in Trenton. He rode

home at a gallop. Dashing into the house, he

shouted “Washington has captured Trenton,

beaten the English and I have met him.’’ Some

years later Russell was known as Colonel

Keith of the 22nd New Jersey.”

R. B. SEARLE.

MEETING QF THE A. A.

The spring meeting of the Athletic Asso-

ciation was held at recess on February twen-

ty sixth. Ziegler was elected manager of the

base ball team and Gross was elected man-

ager of the track team. A committee con-

sisting of Mr. Hall, Smith, Nelson and Joyce

was appointed to consider the question of giv-

ing players on the basket ball team the R. P.,

and to report at a later meeting.

doing better work than

untie ?’”’—Cardinal.

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The Argo.

Published Monthly During the School Year, by the

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

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Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on

one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, stndents, and alumni are must

cordialiy iuvited to contribute.

The members of the Argo staff are pleas-

ed to extend their congratulations to R. B.

Searle, the winner of the prize offered for

the best story handed in. ‘The contest has

been very successful. It has shown ‘that

there are others in school who can write be-

side the members of the Argo board. We hope

that the Argo boards next year and in the

future will follow cur example, and offer a

[rize each year. It is a contest in which all

can take part, and it ought to encourage every

one to improve his writing ability. The prize

story can be found in this number. Others of

the stories handed in will be published later

in the year.

We have a right to be proud of our basket

ball team. Considering the fact that this jg

the first year that this game has had any prom.

inence in school the team has certainly done

well, We have scored nearly four hundred

points so far. The players have improved

steadily in team work and also in shooting,

It is to be hoped that basket ball has come to

stay, and that the Prep. teams will continue

as they have begun.

a ee re

The baseball season is fast approaching,

We hope to have as good a team as we had

last year and if possible a better one. To have

a successful season it is absolutely necessary

to have money. This means that everyone in

school should help towards the expense by

joining the athletic association. The dues are

small enough, so that everyone can easily help

the team along.

Mr. Editor-in-Chief :

Dear Sir :—I have had the pleasure of read-

ing each copy of the Argo published this

school year, and I have been very much im-

pressed with the paper, but I do think, if

you will allow me to make a comment, that a

short piece of poetry would add a great deal

to it; therefore I have submitted one to you,

which [ would like to see in the next number

of the Argo.

Yours truly,

Mn X. Y<Z:

P. S—This poem is purely my own work.

Although we thank you for your kindness

in writing and sending us your poem, we

must call your attention to a statement print-

ed in each Argo just before the editorials.

This says that all communications must be ac-

companied by the name of the author. There-

fore, Mr, Xauyeuz ic cannot publish your

poem unless youl I four name known to

the Argo board. Editor-in-Chief.

THE ARGO

LEADERS OF SCIENCE.

Archimedes.

Archimedes, the greatest mathematician

and scientist of ancient times, was born at

Syracuse in Sicily about 287 B. C. When a

boy he went to Alexandria, where he received

his education at the royal school of the Ptole-

mies where Euclid had studied some fifty

years before. When he returned home, he de-

voted himself to the study of geometry and

greatly advanced the work that Euclid had

begun. He was the first to establish engineer-

ing on a sound mathematical basis.

At this time Hiero was King of Syracuse

and soon became a firm friend of the wise

scholar, whose inventions were of the great-

est use to him in time of war. Archimedes

is best known as the inventor of ingenious

machines and appliances, though many of the

stories about these are probably untrue. He

made for Hiero many engines of war which

greatly terrified the Romans and helped to

prolong the siege of Syracuse. There is a

story that he set the Roman ships on fire by

means of a burning mirror, operated on the

same plan as a common sunglass, but this

story had been discredited because none of

the ancient writers mention it. However,

Buffon has showed that mirrors may be made

to burn at a considerable distance, and it is

very likely that Archimedes did make such a

contrivance, though its connection with the

Roman fleet is very doubtful.

Archimedes’ greatest researches were in the

line of hydraulics as some of his inventions

are in use today. Hiero is said to have had him

to determine whether the man who made his

royal crown had used pure gold, or had mix-

ed in alloys. This puzzled the scientist for a

long time, till one day as he was getting into

a bath he noticed that the water rose in pro-

portion to the bulk of the object immersed in

it. It suddenly occurred to him that the puri-

ty of the gold crown could be tested in the

same way. Jumping from the water he rush-

ed home, and taking a lump of pure gold equal

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in weight to the crown he put them both in

water. As gold was the heaviest metal known

at that time it could be easily seen whether

the crown had been adulterated or not. From

this experiment he founded the theory known

in all Physics books as Archimedes’ Principle.

Of his mechanical inventions the water

screw is perhaps the most important and it

still bears his naime. This

of a long cylinder in which a long screw re-

volves bringing up the water. The action is the

same as that of an ordinary gimlet in boring

a hole in wood. King Hiero had built a large

~ship, the hold of which had filled with water.

As baling was not rapid enough, Archimedes

invented the water screw for the purpose of

clearing the hold. His idea of the strength

of the lever is shown by his words, “give me

a fulcrum on which to rest, and I will move

the world.”

The life of this great man ended with the

capture of Syracuse by Marcellus in 212 B. C.

In the general massacre which followed, Ar-

chimedes was killed while drawing a figure

‘on the sand. Marcellus was not to blame fo.

this as he had given orders to spare the

scientist and all his family.

The general was deeply grieved over the

accident and ordered an honourable funeral

for him. According to the philosopher’s last

wish, a sphere inscribed in a cylinder was en-

graved on his tombstone. Cicero is said to

have found this memorial while on a visit to

Sicily.

Of the many writings of this great man

only a few now exist, such as the geometrical

relations between the sphere and cylinder, and

the measure of the circle.

machine consists

SciEnTIFIC, ’o8.

THE BASKET BALL SEASON.

The basket ball season is over. Our team

was one of the most successful that this school

has ever turned out in any branch of sports.

The success is of more credit because of the

fact that this has been the first year that our

THE ARGO.

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en represeted by a basket ball

team. ‘Three reasons may be mentioned that

made such a good team possible : First—We

had in Mr. Hall, a good coach: who could and

did get the most out of a fellow that was in

him. Second—Captain Smith knew the game

thoroughly, the fellows responded when he

- called for practice, and he gave every one a

fair try for the team, stimulating in them

a desire to do their best. Third—The fellows

themselves did all in their power to help

make the team a success, they were unselfish

when it came to shooting baskets and en-

couraged team work. They came regularly to

practicé, thus helping the coach and captain by

not have to coax them. It is to these three

circumstances that the school owes so success-

ful a season.

It was impossible for us to get the teams

here that we desired, as they had their sche-

dules made out before the beginning of

the season, a thing which we did not do, as

we did not know for certain, until too late, that

we were going to have a basket ball team.

In the first game we met our first and on-

ly defeat, at the hands of the K. O. K. A. team

of this city by a score of 30-20. This instead

of discouraging the fellows, made all work

harder with good results, for on the next Fri-

day, January 22, after a snappy game, we de-

feated the Red Bank Y. M. C. A. by a score

of 35-24. Better team work was shown than

in the previous game. On January 31st, we

gained an easy victory over the Perth Am-

boy High school team by a score of 83-13. On

February 4th, we journeyed to Rahway and

administered to the High school there one of

the worst defeats they have suffered on their

cwn floor in two years. The score was 49-14.

Under considerable disadvantages of a

slippery floor and an unknown court, our

team on February rith, met the Hudson

River Military Academy on their court and

defeated them handily by a score of 62-17.

Cur team as a whole played excellently to-

Ten days later we played on om

school has be

gether.

own court the Paterson High School quintet

and after a game marked by brilliant shoot.

ing and excellent team work we defeated

them 54-6. The game was supposed to be

our hardest, but our boys were at their best

and played around their opponents easily. On

February 28th we defeated in a rough game

Rutgers College second team by a score of

47-7. March 4th closed our season when we

won again from Rutgers College second

team by a score of 36-16. We were disap-

pointed in our scheduled team not appearing

and so had to play the same team twice.

Our team scored a total of 386 points to

128 of their opponents, won 7 out of thei

8 games and have a percentage of 875, which

is a good showing for the first year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

’or, Louis Bevier, 3rd, is studying law at

Columbia University.

’o2, J. H. Murphy holds services in the

Reformed Church at Waldwick, N. J. He

is also studying at the Theological Seminary

of this city.

’o4, Miss Alice Conger is studying physi-

cal culture at Elmira.

’03, M. Verdi is chosen as one of a com-

mittee to procure a portrait of Professor N.

S. Shaler, which is to be hung in the living

room of the Harvard Union.

’o5, Devan is one of the three students who

won the recent debate against Delaware.

’o5, Potter is an associate editor of the

Targum board.

‘06, Garthwaite was at the Rutgers Junior

Promenade at the Ballantine Gymnasium on

Thursday, February the twentieth.

Ex-’10, R. Johnson is at his home on Col-

lege avenue, New Brunswick.

THE TAU PHI AND

BETA PHI DANCES

On St. Valentine’s day the two fraternities,

Tau Phi and Beta Phi gave their annual dance

at the Trap. The Trap was beautifully de-

ties

“HE ARGO

corated with evergreens and long strings of

hearts. The refreshments were heart shaped,

and the dance orders also made everyone re-

member what day it was. Dancing was be-

gun about half past eight and continued un-

til one o'clock. ‘The dance order consisted

of twenty dances and four extras.

Among the most enjoyable of the dances

were the barn dances. This is the first time

that the barn dance has been danced at the

Trap, but it was such a success that it will

probably become a regular thing hereafter.

The Messrs. Hart furnished the music. All

agreed that the dance in every way was a

great success, and the committee were hearti-

ly thanked for the pleasure given to so many

people. The patronesses were Mrs. Eliot R.

Payson, Miss N. Demarest, Mrs. E. B. Joyce,

Mrs. D. Lowber Smith. The committee

consisted of E. J. Williams, H. E. Joyce, 1.

Ziegler, J. T. McGovern, R. A. Smith and

T. C. Nelson.

RUTGERS PREP. vs.

FINDERNE MILITARY ACADEMY

On February twelfth, the basketball team

went to Finderne, and won an easy victory

over the Finderne Military Academy. All the

Prep. players played a very good game. Wil-

liams did the best shooting. He secured six-

teen baskets. The final score was Rutgers

Prep., 62, Finderne Military Academy, 17.

The Prep. line-up was Smith, (capt.) and

Ziegler, forwards; Williams, centre; Gross,

(Watson), and Todd (Helm), guards.

RUTGERS PREP vs.

PATERSON HIGH SCHOOL

On February twenty-first the Prep. basket-

ball team met and defeated the fast team of

Paterson High school. ‘The ball was mostly

in our hands but when it did fall into the op-

ponents hands they did some fast team work,

but our men would soon regain the ball. Wil-

lias made twenty-six of the points. The

score at the end of the first half was 2-27.

65

The final score was 6-54. The line-up was as

follows:

P. He S; Ree. Pi.S3

Right Forward.

PA ATS) occ eee ate, n Smith, (Capt.)

Left Forward.

DVIS! in fe Tee ee ci Ziegler

Centre.

GMNOY gases wo Sl weenie Williams

Right Guard

EI rae haa olay Giese 4 9 danke Todd

Left Forward.

Hoffman (Mirandon) .............. Gross

RUTGERS PREP. vs.

COLLEGE SCRUB

On February twenty-eighth we played a pre-

liminary for the college with a Rutger’s scrub

and won by a score of 37-8. The college play-

ed Swarthmore and lost. Prep. showed im-

provement in team work and did some good

shooting. Williams played the best game for

Prep., and Fulton did the best work for the

Scrub. The points were scored as follows:

Field goals, Smith, (capt.,) 2, Williams 10,

Todd 4, Gross 2, Fulton 2, Corbin 1; goals

from fouls, Smith 1, Fausett 2. The line-up

was:

Forward.

AOD tates) 055) Sache ls einpeioieie are, siejeieisierane Fulton

Forward.

Smithy B1(Gapty)! 5. <ciestiene «, sxesessrene oie Fausett

Centre.

Walliams si. 6 sissies 5 steternee sie Corbin, (capt.)

Guard:

Todd reiegch oc haaites tee eedecse sc Smith

Guard

Gross QWiatson) 2.0.\.eciees cose Scudder

BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1908.

April 11—Montclair High School, at New

Brunswick.

April 18—Drake College, at New Bruns-

wick.

April 25—Paterson High, at Paterson.

May 2—Trenton High, at Trenton.

THE ARGO.

66°"

rmal, at Trenton.

fav o—T'renton No

a Fa Bruns-

May 16—Newark High at New

wick.

May 23—Plainfield High, at New Bruns-

wick. wads

May 30—Hackley School, at Tarrytown.

June 6—Battin High at New Brunswick,

J. H. Zimcier, Manager.

EXCHANGES.

The Argo acknowledges with hearty thanks

the following list of exchanges: The Advo-

cate, Caracas Sport, (Caracas, Venezuela),

Cardinal, Commerce Caravel (2), Cutler

Fortnightly, Echo, Erasmian, Hasbrouck

Sphinx, High .School Recorder, Legenda,

Magpie, Mirror (Moravian Seminary,) Mir-

ror, (West Hoboken High School), Mercers-

burg News, Poly Prep. Magazine, Polytech-

nic, Quill, Red and White, Searchlight, Shu-

cis, Sunnyside, Swarthmore, School Quarter-

ly, Targum, Tome, Trident, Vail-Deane Bud-

get, Valkyrie, West Jersey Acadamian.

“Old Neptune,’ a poem in the Trident,

(Neptune High School, Ocean Grove, N. J.)

is very original and cunning; well the erec-

tion of its High School by the briny deep, is

pictured. A more lengthy literary depart-

ment would much more raise its fame.

“Notes” of every kind ought to be kept; but

it takes an artist to write a story.

The Rogues’ Gallery for 1908 in “The Com-

merce Caravel” is very interesting; at a

glance, the characters in full of the ’08 men

are painted and written before us.

“Advocate” thine attempts have not been

in vain.

“The Mirror,” (West Hoboken High

School), keep on the good work, although

your strength is slight, you struck the nail on

the head.

S. P. S. Quarterly, your paper has attained

an excellent renown; but if in English there

were a “more excellent renown,” you coulg

rise to that by lengthening your stories,

Once again “Magpie” we are pleased to

meet you.

Our Reflections.

The Argo comes to us for the first time.

Why not bring the exchange department up

to the rest of the magazine? Stuck down a-

mong the advertisements is a list of the names

of the exchanges—not a single comment, not

even a joke. A few cuts would improve the

appearance of the magazine.—S. P. S. Quar-

terly.

You have the right idea of how a paper

should look Argo, but your paper seems rath-

er short and devoid of jokes, grinds or any-

thing of that sort. Our sympathy is yours if

your school has no vein of humor.

Mistress—‘“Jane, I saw the milkman kiss

you this morning. In future I shall bring in

the milk.”

Jane—“’Twouldn’t be no use, mum. He's

promised never to kiss anybody but me.’’—

Tome.

‘Must I take a ticket for a puppy?’ “No,

you can travel as an ordinary passenger.” —

Legenda.

Student—“Prof., I don’t think I desérve an

absolute zero for that recitation.”

. Prof—‘“Neither do I, but it’s the lowest

mark I can give.”—Polytechnic.

Student, (reading Virgil) “and thrice I

tried to throw my arms around her—that

was as far as I got, Professor.”

Professor—‘That was quite far enough;

you may sit down.”—Trident.

ANNEX NOTES.

Joan of Arc.

England and France were at war. The

English were working their way through

France and taking province after province.

THE ARGO 6)

They had taken the city of Rheims which

was the proper place for a French king to R

receive his crown. This prevented the Dau- ® on a VO Jr

phin Charles from being crowned. 9 .

In one corner of this sunny country, there

lived a young girl. Her face was very white ELLS

and she had deep hollows under her eyes for ’

she had wept much for the Slows . DORRIT ° ae

France. Joan prayed long and earnestly for

the freedom of France.

One day when she was walking in the ALSO

woods—a girl of thirteen—she knelt to pray.

She saw a white light before her and 3

voice said, ‘Lead the Army of France, I a SHEET MUSIC

be your help.”

She went home and told her father and At New York Prices

mother of the commands laid on her.

Joan’s father said that he would rather kill Strings For All Musical Instruments

her with his own hands than have her mingle

with the rough, wicked soldiers of France.

Joan stayed at home until she was eighteen $1.00 DOWN

years of age.

Then a new danger was at hand. The Eng-

lish were closing around the city of Orleans.

lf it should be taken, another French proy- EDISON PHONOGRAPH, VICTOR

ince would be England’s. TALKING MACHINE

Pierre Van Dyck.

SECURES AN

Violin, Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo

Joan of Are.

When Joan was eighteen years old she said R. MONTALVO, Jr.

to her parents, “I love my home and my fam-

ily, but if you could hear my heart beat,

the sound. would say nothing but “France,

France, France, France!”

Still the voices kept on urging her to go

to war. The Landsberg Store

“How can I go? I do not know anything

about arms,” said Joan.

209 Neilson St. New Brunswick, N. J.

“The saints will aid you,” said the voices, 1, 2, 3 and 4 King Block.

“Go, Go.” :

At last a captain of the royal troops took New Brunswick’s only Department

Joan into the presence of the Dauphin. Her

pure white face made everybody believe what

she said about the voices.

After many delays, a day came when Joan,

Store, including Full Line of

MEN’S FURNISHINGS.

ARGO.

" THE

dressed in complete armor, mounted on a h P 5 W

white horse, and carrying a banner on which Jo nN . a l]

was written ‘In the Name of God,” rode away

atthe head of the French army, to raise the aS

siege of Orleans. FLORENCE, SPEVERS. HIGH GRADE TAILORING..

Joan of Arc.

Before six months were over Joan had

rescued Orleans, crowned the king at Rheims

and driven the English out of every town

south of Paris. Just as she knew victory was

hers, the tide turned. A false friend influenc-

ed the king to advise a retreat. A retreat was

ordered and Joan had to turn toward the

south. There she was captured by some

Frenchmen who were enemies of the king.

They sold her to the English.

The English considered her a witch. Some

of the soldiers said that when she came rid-

ing toward them on a white horse in gleaming

armor, they could not stand up before her. She

was burned at the market place in Rouen.

Byerry BALDWIN.

115Church St.

New Brunswick

N. J.

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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, . . $12 to $40

Fall and Winter Overcoats, $12 to $55

Raincoats, . j ‘ $15 to $35

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=~ 420 George street ——\_——\_—

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

Soda and Milk Shakes.

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When patronizing the stores adver!

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NEW BRUNSWICK N. J

FOUNDED 1766.

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