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Hats. Neckwear.

Men a special feature. Elegant and Stylish, always | Stock

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At low prices.

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—sE FREDONIAN RUTGERS

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Opposite Rutgers College

Grammar School.

qo and 72 DENNIS ST., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

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FIRST-CLASS PRINTING. 7 src IER,

NEW TYPE AND NEW PRESSES. | a eee f ;

jo Feedonian Publishing Lompany. | ak aces

ne Fredonian Publishing “OmPe"s\_\Merchant Tailors 9. /

WM. E. EDMUNDS. oe ff G ee

SMITH & EDMONDS, - / 4 /

= Matters and Men's Outfitters, K- Cel KG 6e/ Rg

}

“JAS. Pp. SMITII.

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Cor. Church and Neilson Sts, New Brunswick,

Opposite National and People's Banks.

\* mann eA Ba LOY

CORNELIUS HOAGLAND’ | Goi HP Lae oe / ATHLETIC

Reliable -- Foot-Wear Shivler's A} ovkstory, + GOODS

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Of every description, from the medium to the finest 380 GEORGE STREET, A SPECIALTY.

arades.

at lowest cash prices.

Athictic, Walking and Dress Shoes ~——IS-— / 1 Pateson Block.

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BOOT AND SHOE DEALER School Supplies of all Kinds. aes een

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of popular prices, with our trade, is $15 to $25. We sell many at

even higher prices.

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silk, or both, are apt to be inferior. Our medium priced overcoats

are built in the most substantial manner. We use silk sleeves,

: facings or linings only in the better grades, where the price justi-

JK, \_ fies the cost of good stuff inside and out.

WeGhe eee Autumn Suits are likewise ready.

x 0 se £2 F roe delivery to one hnndred miles of New York City. TURF gE. { Prince,

all pointswithin

ROGERS, PEET &°CO. Mg Outs BalBe"

ta St,

Vor. TI. NEW BRUNSWICK, ¥. J., way, 199,

The Argo:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, BY THE

Rutgers College Preparatory School,

Vow. IL,

New Brunswick, N, J., May, 1891, No. &

ROARD OF BE Drrors:

C. W. GULICK, '91, J. P. STOUT, ’91.

Senior Editors,

IN. ENYARD, 92, J. R, JENNINGS, '92,

Alssoctate Editors,

A. SCHUYLER CLARK, ‘91, R. K. PAINTER, °91,

Business Managers,

F. JOMANKNECHT, '91,

One copy, one ye ar, seventy-five cents.

All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,

CC. W. Guuiex. New Brunswick, N. J..and must be accompanied

with the name of the author.

es number of THE ARGo is the last that will

will be issued under the present Board of

Editors. With the June number the class of ‘92

takes charge of the paper, the senior editors being

elected from that class. As we, the present edi-

tors, make our parting bow, we wish to thank the

school for the kindness it has shown us in bearing

with our blunders and in affording us aid in various

ways, pecuniarily in particular. ‘The advertisers

and other friends must also be assured of our grat-

itude for their assistance, and our special thanks

are due Prof. Cummings for his advice and aid,

granted so cheerfully at all times, as well as for

other favors which have been partly recognized

before. Our wish for THE ArGo is that it may be

more prosperous next year under ‘92's care than it

has been during this, and that it may become more

interesting and more nearly what a perfect school

paper should be.

N May rsth a “ceneral school election was

held for choosing the next board of editors

and the business managers for the following year.

The election was decidedly lively, and by its spirit

showed the interest felt by the schoo] in THe

|

No. 8.

—!

ARGO’Ss.\_ welfare. Those

senior editor

editor for

elected were Collier,

for a year; Enyard, senior

half a year; Scudder and John-

son junior editors for one quarter; Schneider,

Y. M. C. A. editor for a year; English and Suy-

dam business managers for a year. Of these

Collier and Enyard have already served as junior

editors and have well shown their fitness for the

positions they will occupy. The others elected

are alsc fellows who we think are the best selec-

tions possible. To these, our successors, we give

our most cordial good wishes, hoping that they may

profit by our mistakes and be able to make the

THE ARGo all we can desire it to be. We ask for

them from the school the satne kindness and co-

operation that has been shown us, and if this is

heartily given we know that THE ARco will flour-

ish under its new management.

Ge our base-ball team has not made as

brilliant a record as our foot-ball team did,

yet we hope that they may continue after the

fashion of the Peddie game. They have met

teams which have been considerably heavier than

those the foot-ball team met. and, although they

have been defeated in three out of four games,

yet we hope that now, that they have gained a

victory, they may-not go back, but in future may

win against any team they may play.

i may be well to sum up what has been done

in and for this paper during our administra-

tion. Misi nostram buccinam inflabimus, nemo

inflabit, as says the Latin poet. In the first place

the principle that a school paper should be original

has been adhered to as strictly as was practical,

only one short article having been copied, so far

as we know. The personals and “ squeaks,” al-

though not all they should be, have increased in

number and are more interesting. Best of all,

THE ARGo received the gift of a plate for printing

the new cover, and, with a slight change in shape,

ee

the Avs°

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active form. A

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« squeaks has been

nd promises to bea

| in importance

a special effort

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pear in a more attr

utions of ar

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was able to ap

box for receiving contrib

especially personals and

placed in the school room 4

great success. Last, but secone

only to the nev through

made to secure more subscriptions,

to add an extra sheet to the paper:

y cover,

hool that we have access

and indeed that 1s 4

ay we need not

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tory schools have access

ks as we through

Our own library has no

but should be thoroughly

pon the spot. It

find certain

wish

[' is our boast as a SC

to the college library,

In that W

boast worth making.

small library

feel ashamed of a very

building, as few prepare

to such a fine collection of bo

the college library.

necessity of being large,

at we need U

supplied with wh

now that we can

does little good to’k

information in the college library when we

that information at once and have not the time

to go out of the building. It is our wish that this

necessity may be supplied, and suggest to any one

desiring to aid us that no more acceptable gift

could be bestowed upon Us than some good books

one or two sets of cyclopedias, and

rks on American, Eng

hich are sadly needed

of reference,

some of the standard wo

lish and classic literature W

on our book shelves.

a

THE NEW LIGHT AT MONUMENT

SQUARE.

ous is my third year in the “ Trap” and con-

sequently my third in New Brunswick. In

these three years, especially since I am a Jerseyan

any way, my attachment for this old town has

grown strong, and I look with pride at any im-

provement made init.

I know more about New Brunswick, I dare say,

than do many of ler own citizens. I know where

the city park is, and that is more than most New

Brunswickers do. I can tell what houses have

gone up In the last three.years, what streets are

paved and the number of streets macadamized

me how long the latter have been finished I

ave been out to We ‘s Mi ; i

] should really iis te oom Sg

w how many New

—\_\_——\_—\_——\_ |

ickers have ever seen the source of a

r supply. I can even tell how oe

ed in the Sixth Ward, but don't ds

to for fear that I shall be accused of yarning are

I think [ have shown conclusively my tress

ove for old New Brunswick, and shal] sea

he surprise the good people of thy

for me when I returned afte,

Brunsw

city's wate

oats are own

in and |

tell about t

city had in store

Faster vacation.

Monday evening, April 6th, one of the fellow

vs

and I were walking about town after the mann

of boys who have just got back from a good =

c

at home and who don’t care at all how the ne

day’s lessons may go. xt

We walked down Church

street and back and then started out Geor

street. Passing Bayard street we noticed an a

and unwonted light ahead, and in another =

ment we Saw that an electric light had been raised

at the George street and Livingston avenue corner

of Monument Square. The sight was imposin

There on a pole—yes, 4 pole at least twenty fl

high—was a real, live Brush electric light—it makes

the third owned by the city.

What in the world could have ailed the Cit

Fathers? Was it that the Soldiers’ Monument had

at last been secured and they wished to display it?

No, for only the poor, lonely base was there sur

rounded, as usual, by stones and brush. Was it

possible that the macadamizing of Livingston

avenue had at last been finished, and they wished

to have the remarkable achievement seen even at

night ? No, for the avenue was still unfinished

Had they discovered some beauty in the facade of

e Liberty Street Methodist Church as seen by

Hardly, for it was even uglier by

th

electric light ?

artificial than by natural light.

And oh, wonder of wonder of wonders! they had

left the gas lamp which the pole had \_ supplanted

and the gas was lit! What could it mean! Had

some of the boodle which had been taken away by

the boodlers in former years been restored, and

had the city voted this pole and light as a means of

showing their thankfulness ? Kither oil had been

struck in some way or the city was getting more

reckless than of old, and we might even expect t0

have gas light in the time of full moon! — Poss

bly they wanted a light near the station house

The Argo.

bright enough to show it so plainly that the police

force might not get lost. Or another possibility

was that the City Fathers were superstitious and

did not like the idea of ¢Airfeen carbon lights

in town—there were eleven in stores beside the

two owned by the city.

I made up my mind then and there to ask the

Mayor about it on the following day, but, possibly

as a visitation for my undue inquisitiveness, I was

laid up with a cold, and, taking the warning, I have

let the matter rest and merely ask now in this way

for information, if any one can give it to me.

Tau Ramp.

IS THE MARKING SYSTEM A FARCE?

Or all the different systems of marking used in

our schools and colleges for the purpose of

ascertaining a student’s standing in any one sub-

ject, the one most harmful to the student, and

which gives the greatest temptation to cheat,

is the one in which the instructor has

a small book containing the names of

the members of the class. As each student

recites the instructor places opposite \_ his

name the mark, which in his judgment, the student

has merited by the translation of one or two sen-

tences from a page of Latin or Greek, upon which

he has spent two or three hours of hard, honest

work, And if, perchance, one or two of the words

in this sentence has slipped his mind for the

moment, as strange words are apt to do when we

want to use them, he is given a mark of 45 per

cent. or 50 per cent. in payment for his whole

evening’s work. Perhaps it is a Geometry propo-

sition of which he has forgotten a portion of the

proof, and consequently he is marked 50 per cent.

oa a lesson of ten propositions, nine of which he

understands. Is this just? No; decidedly no;

there is nothing just about it.

When a student goes into the class room and

sees his classmate called upon to translate the

only sentence in the whole lesson that he knows,

and receive a mark of 85 per cent., and he is

called upon to translate the only sentence in the

lesson that he doesn’t know, and receives a mark

of 65 per cent., he feels that he has been treated

unjustly and that his labor has been for nothing,

and, if he is a fellow that is a little weak morally,

it is not long before he goes into class with his

Geom. propositions on his cuff, and a translation

for his Latin and Greek.

I have attended several schools and acadamies

as a student, where no marking system for daily

work was used, and altogether I have never seen

one third the dishonest work that I have seen in

two years’ attendance at a school in which this

system is in vogue.

As the mark terms usually counts two-thirds

upon the examination papers, how easy it is for

one of the class of “now working students,” by

the aid of a “pony” and “skinning,” to keep up

term marks and then pass a miserably poor exami-

nation on subjects he doesn’t know anything, or

but very little, about and get through his year’s

work with a very good average mark, while on the

other hand the honest, working student can hardly

get a passing mark, since he has to contend with

the “ponied” translation of his classmate.

The majority of students where this system is

used are studying for what marks they get—not

for what they learn. .

This bug-bear causes more contention among

the students and between the students and in-

structors than anything else in school life.

The comparison which each student's work. has

with that of the rest of the class depends altogether

on the judgment of the instructor in marking, and if

he happens to be a man mean enough to be prej-

udiced by his likes and dishkes, as I am sorry to

say some instructors are, some certain ones in his

classes will always stand high, while others doing

the same work are low.

Thave in mind at present a close marking pro-

fessor, who seemed to wreak his vengeance upon

certain students by cutting down their marks, and

consequently he stood very low in the estimation

of the best students in the school.

Then does anyone say that when the term

marks depend not upon what you do, but upon

what you pretend to do, and upon the partial

judgment and prejudices of one man, the marking

system is not afarce? Itis a farce, and abig one, and

one of the biggest bug-bears and greatest annoy-

ances of a student's life, JupGE.

ieee ell

The Argo.

68

y. M.C.A.

E WORLD FOR CHRIST.

TH

June

“THE YOUNG MEN OF

The following are the subjects for the

prayer meetings:

Wednesday, June 3—Subject,

Rule.” Leader, F. W. Johanknecht.

Friday, June 5 -~ Subject, “ The

Leader, J. P. Stout.

Wednesday, June ro—Subject,

Leader, J. H. Seeberger:

«The Golden

Future.”

« Whither shall

we go?”

VOLUNTEER MOVE-

MENT.

udent Missionary uprising had

1886, at the Mt. Her-

About two

at the invita-

eeks in the

THE STUDENT

HE American St

its beginning in July,

mon conference of colleges

hundred and fifty had come together

tion of Mr. Moody to spend a few w

study of the Bible. Some time passed before the

subject of missions was even mentioned. But one

an from Princeton had come with the

1 would call a few at

tudents.

young m

deep conviction that Goc

least out of that large gathering who would conse-

crate themselves to the foreign field. At an early

day he called together all who were thinking

seriously of spendiug their lives in the foreign ser-

yice. Twenty-one students answered the call,

although all of them had not definitely decided.

This little band began to pray that the spirit of

missions might pervade the conference, and that

many more might be called to this great work.

On the evening of July 16 a special mass meet-

ing was held, which was addressed by Rev. A. T.

Pierson on the all important subject of missions.

He argued that “all should go and go to all »

This was the keynote that set many men to think.

ing and praying. A week passed, and then on

Saturday, July 24, a meeting—afterwards called

the “meeting of the ten nations "—was held. \_ It

was addressed by the sons of missionaries in India,

China and Persia and by seven young men of dif-

ee Fae pei were short and

close each speaker re ti beers

peated in the language of his

country the words “ God is love.”

From this night on to the close of the conyen-

tion the missionary spirit grew more a

tense. One by one the men alone - Mo

or rooms fought out the battle with a Wooes

led to forsake all and carry the Gospel and \*

uttermost parts of the earth.” Dr, Asl 7

had just returned from China, added fielin ;

by his burning appeal to look upon « meta

war of conquest and not as mere mieten as

ditions. In the eight days elapsing bet m6

“ meeting of the ten nations ” and the “..

conference the number of volunteers mage

twenty-one to exactly one hundred,

the remaining one hundred and fifty del

came volunteers after months of study anq

On the last day of the conference a meet; sii

held at which they decided that the i Was

spirit which had pervaded the wanitienn nn

be communicated to students Ceram should

Union. They believed that the eet the

influenced the students at Mt. Hermon ms

move hundreds of other students through a

country. Accordingly a deputation was a, \_ the

to visit among the different colleges deem

the United States. This deputation waa

faithfully that at the end of the year two thou .

two hundred volurteers were pledged. aro

afterward a committee was appointed to orgy Hi

the movement. a

After much thought and prayer the committ

decided that the movement should be reside

to students, and consequently it was called the

“ Student Volunteer Movement.” — An executive

committee was appointed to devise and execute

plans for developing the movement wherever it

exists and to extending it to where it has not been

felt. There is also an Advisory Committee of

seven persons. The Executive Committee has

decided to have a corresponding member in every

State and province in which the movement hs

been sufficiently introduced to insure its perm

nency. ‘There is also a traveling secretary, who

touches at the principal colleges in every Sule

The work in a State consists not only in arousing

more interest in the colleges and seminaries, bil

also in quickening the missionary spirit in the

churches by means of visits from voluntee!s.

Those who have the time or fitness {or

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suc

The Argo. : 69

work spend all or a part of their vacations in visit-

Ing churches. A young man who is himself going

in a foreign field has a great deal of power over a

congregation. The movement has far outgrown

the expectations of its nearest friends. Even Dr,

Pierson did not expect more than one thousand

volunteers from the American colleges. To-day

there are nearly six thousand preparing for the

foreign work. ‘ The evangelization of the world

in this generation ” is the watch cry of the Volun-

teer Movement, and, to accomplish this, all who

have volunteered are needed and many more be-

side. Mr. Wishard writes from Japan that twenty

thousand men are wanted there before 1900 in

order to keep pace with the inroads of infidelity.

Dr, Chamberlain appeals for five thousand mis-

sionaries for India during this century. At a very

moderate estimate at least twenty thousand men

are needed to preach the Gospel to every creature

within this generation.

May the Volunteer Movement go on increasing

in numbers and power until its influence shall be

felt even to the very “uttermost parts of the

earth.”

DE NATURA.

“«To him who in the love of Nature holds

Communion with her visible forms she speaks

A various language. \* \* \* From all around—

Earth and her waters and the depths of air—

Comes a still voice.”

yume, 5-00 P. M.; day, May 9, 1891; compan-

ions, none. Slowly I wend my way from

the haunts of men to those of “ coot and hern.”

The sun is slowly setting behind the distant

hills, bathing the earth with that mellow tint of

crimson so coveted by artists of the brush and

palette, not alone by those of the present day, but

by such old masters as Rubens, Angelo and Titian

also.

In the distance come two children carrying huge

bundles of fagots on their backs, making a “ faire

picture indeed” with the back ground of purple

red.

In the brook at my right two robins are bathing

and playing in the babbling waters, unheedful of

my proximity to them. Now they fly to yon wild

cherry tree, all radient in its spring: tide vesture of

|

snowy whiteness, and now back to their eveniag’s

baths

Now and then a fish, whese hunger has not yet

been appeased, jumps up out of the water for a

passing fly, falls back with a dull thud, the waters

close rapidly over him, the ripples cease, and

quietness reigns supreme.

Passing over the brook on a bridge of stones,

that, probably, the dairy maid has had placed there

for her own convenience, I wandered up through

the Russy’s ravine, which gives bedding for «n-

other brook, smaller, but a more reckless, laughing

and romping one than the first.

The dark banks of the ravine, with the brilliant

sunset glittering through the masses of leaves, a

distant whip-poor-will’s plaintive call and the

splashing of the brooklet over the stones causes

the following words of Whittier’s to come to my

mind:

‘«And still the water sang the sweet,

Glad song that stirred its gliding fees,

And found in rock and root the keys

Of its beguiling melodies.”

On either side of me flowers peep up, some

with heads nodding a \* glad good night,” others

trailing as though on their knees like devout Mo-

hammedans at sunset.

Higher up on the bank, keeping watch over

their lowly situated sisters, the majestic colum-

bine, aguilegia Canadensis, reigns in glory; there

on its left sways the bellwort, wvudaria grandi-

flora, tolling the “knell of the departing day.”

Passing on out of this Paradise,’I see two girls

(of the earth, earthy) sketching the woodland’s

beauty at sunset.

Once again the whip-poor-will’s realistic threat

is heard, this time almost directly overhead, dis-

turbing Nature’s solitude.

Seating myself on a tree hard by that some

sturdy woodman has felled across the brook, I sit

and contemplate the wonders and greatness of

Nature, and am overwhelmed by the emptiness, in

comparison, of the works of man.

DanieEL Morrison.

ELEGIACS.

Iliding its beauty beneath the fallen leaves om the hill-side,

Arbutus, sweetest of flowers, waits for the loving searvh.

So, underneath Society’s hollow shams and conventions,

Lies unrevealed the Soul, only responsive to Love.

The Argo

7° =e : ;

CARPE DIEM.

Xt

oF HORACE, LIB. 1, CARM «

PARAPHRASE

y strive to kn

i ow

Why dost thou ever vainl

How long for thee the lamp of ue .

The wind of Fate doth, never-shifting, ‘

All vessels to that one dark Stygia" stream,

better far to bear

he gods assign

be days foul or fair,

rejoice in wine.

Sure, it is nobler,

Whatever destiny ¢

Endure with patiences

Rejoice in youthful loves,

Look not to past oF future for thy joy, ;

jut snatch thy pleasure from each passing

r r elights destroy.

For Mournful Age will all delig i

The Hours with swift-ewinged feet bear youth —

day 5

THE GLEE CLUB.

yt E Glee Club has been prosperous during

the past year. Three times we have sung by

request : At Hope Mission in December, at the

Y Mission entertainment in March, and at the Y.

w. C. T. U. anniversary this month. We were

all these places and derived much

gained, even if our treas-

We also had

well received at

benefit in the confidence

ury was not filled by this means.

proposals to sing

the small profit we would have made,

efforts not worth making.

The fellows are somewhat inclined to laugh at

us, saying that we can sing nothing but “ Onward

Marching” and a few other pieces which have be-

come old to them from having heard us practice

them 'go often. We think the school has been

benefited by our morning rehearsal at which they

make fun. By it the fellows have become familiar

with our pieces, and though that may make them

seem stale when ze sing them, yet when the boys

now want to sing they have something beside the

old regulation college songs. We are sure this

fact was appreciated at Peddie Institute and also

at the one serenade we have ventured in town,

After the game with Peddie, while the fellows

were waiting on the campus for the stages, what

did theysing 2? Why the Glee Club pieces with

only a few exceptions, and the Glee Club's drills

eg a hr glk

together and sing. The sin me 7 sabes boys get

5 ging was certainly very

judged the

out of town, but on account of

|

|

good, and there were a number of compli

beard upon it, beside the evident enjo Ments

more gratifying to the boys—the tenes?

showed. The Glee Club ought to have " girls

share of any credit thus deserved, it seems large

We have shown our interest in our wai. 2

posing 4 fine of ten cents for absence from 2

afternoon rehearsal. Any one who know. ti

value of a dime to 4 school-boy and the fe

of his obtaining it will appreciate what this

By this plan more regularity has been etna ans,

over five dollars have been raised, This h and

used in buying some sheet music. aS been

We are now at work on music for com

ment. This will be entirely new, and if mel

it as well as we have at some of our rehear € sing

think we will be able to effectually sile nat We

musical friends, the critics, and prove that 7 our

sing something besides chestnuts, and a can

have at least a little music in us, Seiden We

Us,

im.

day

8 the

friculty

BASE BALL.

Bo our base-ball team has gained q y;

tory! On the gth of May they met ~

from Peddie Institute, and after a hard and , =

contested game, at last wrested victory tro a

Peddie boys by a score of g to 4. eae

Four match games have been pl. i

| : played th

With Pingry, at Elizabeth ; Iroquois, @ ted

Point; Princeton Preps., at Paieetins wal

die Institute, at Hightstown. The reas ate: <

feated in the first three ickodons in i

~ eanite and victorious in the

A number of games have been ’

; ara

future dates, in which we hope the boys a '

well as they did in the last. ia

Nearly all the fellows of the foot-ball and base

ball teams will graduate this year, English Scul

der and Enyard being the only flows aa the

base-ball team who will be left in the school

Out of nine fellows on the base-ball team, fire

were on the foot-ball team, a thing which very sd

me — in any school or college. They ar

ills, Geo. Ludlow, Van Dyck, V ke a

famed, , yck, Van Slyke and

Our school has been stronger in athletics ths

year than any year since 1887, and we hope tiv!

The Argo. 71

it may continue to grow in strength and at no dis-

tant date may stand at the head of Prep. schools

in New Jersey, both in scholarship and athletics.

George Deshler, one of the best players on the

college nine, is in our school this year, and this is

the first time in several years that any Prep. School

fellow has played on the college nine.

Not having grounds of our own makes it pretty

hard for us to get games in the city, as we have to

arrange them for dates when the college does not

play. And now, since the City Council has passed

the ordinance prohibiting ball playing on enclosed

grounds or charging admittance, it makes it doubly

hard for us, as the expenses have to come on each

fellow individually, while heretofore we could take

in enough gate money to pay our expenses and

have something over. Our own grounds are in no

condition to play a match game on, being in the

first place too small and in the second altogether

too rough and uneven.

This year the fellows have fitted themselves out

with mask, mit and chest protector, bats, balls and

suits and have paid their own expenses wherever

they went, without the aid of the college or Prep.

School, the whole expense being between $50 and

$60. The boys think that it would be only just

to have one half of the expenses paid by the Prep.

School.

The base-ball team is as follows: Catcher,

Enyard, Capt.; pitcher, Deshler; rst base, Geo.

Ludlow ; 2nd base, Van Dyck; short stop, Run-

yon; third base, Van Slyke; left field, Ballagh ;

centre field, Wills; right field, English; sub.,

Scudder.

PRAYER OF MARY OF SCOTLAND.

FOTHERINGAY CASTLE,

O Lord God most Holy,

My hope is in Thee !

O blessed Christ Jesus

Come, liberate me !

From chains and from prison,

My prayers have arisen,

Uplitted to Thee.

With moaning and groaning,

For my sins atoning,

I adore, I implore Thee,

O Lord, set me free ! H.

IN CRUCE SALUS.

The organ sobs its inarticulate woe,

Filling with sound the chancel’s lofty height ;

The priests, in penitential vestments dight,

Before the altar stand, and bending low,

They chant the Miserere sad and slow.

But from a window, up far out of sight,

A sunbeam streams, and in its crimson light

The cross shines over all with mystic glow.

When in this dark world, full of toil and grief,

The heart is bowed beneath its weight of care,

Disconsolate with haunting sense of loss,

In vain it looks below for its relief,

Nor can it find its solace anywhere

Save in the mystic splendor of the Cross.

NEW YORK vs. NEW JERSEY.

ONE more the representatives of old New York

have vindicated their superiority over the

sons of New Jersey. On Thursday, May 14, the

New York ball team met and vanquished the New

Jersey aggregation by a score of 33to 15. The

game was full of brilliant plays and fumbling

errors. Only six innings were played.“ Straw-

berry” made some fine sprints after the flying

sphere. “ Wooly” covered first base in good

shape. “Old Jamaica” played a fine game.

“ Holmdel” was well represented. No particu-

lar mention can be made of the other players,

though they did remarkably well. After supper

the New York fellows took the Jerseyites to Bates’

and each member of the team treated his oppon-

ent who played the same position on the other

team to a collation of ice cream or strawberry

short cake. After this the boys of Jersey treated

the boys of New Amsterdam to soda and cigars.

Score by innings.. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4] 5 | 6—Total.

New York....... -1313 11315 1217-33

New Jersey......- 13}2{ 2}5| | 2—15

Earned runs—New York 2. Two base hits—

Tilton, Collier. Three base hits—Walser, Col-

lier, Schneider, Stilson. Home runs—Rottger, 2;

H. C. Cook, Ballagh. Hit by ball—Johanknecht,

2; Schneider, Johnson, Walser. Wild pitches—

H. C. Cook, 4; Stilson, 3. Struck out by H. C.

Cook, 6 ; by Stilson, 4

Umpire, Mr, I. Enyard.

ED,

The Argo.

72

\_

PRIMARY COLUMN.

EDITORS:

C, T. CowENHOVEN, Joun W. METTLER.

an

GTON.

place to

THE ATTRACTIONS AT WASHIN

Washington is a very interesting

visil.

At the Navy Yard one can see many old can-

non such as were formerly used in war, and that

have been collected as relies of important bat-

tles. New ones are being built on the latest

models.

War ships are also beit

strengthen the Naval Department.

There are so many wonderful things to be

seen at the Smithsonian Institute, it would be

impossible to jnention them, but the most in-

teresting to me was the manufacture of silk.

At the Botanical Gardens every variety of

and flowers are cultivated.

ferns and all com-

1g constructed to

plants, shrubs

There are orchids, palms,

mon plants.

The process of fish hatching may be seen at

the Fish Commission. The eggs are placed in

automatic glass jars filled with water, and so

arranged that as soon as the fish hatch they

pass into the tanks. They are transported to

different parts of the United States to stock the

rivers and streams.

Other attractions are the Corcoran Art Gal-

lery, the American Museum, and last, but not

least, the great Capitol building in which Con-

gress assembles. c. 0. C.

FIRST BASE BALL GAME.

NE. of the most interesting events of the

primary department was the game played

May 2 between the D Class of the Rutgers Col-

lege Preparatory School and the Metuchens.

Following were the members of the clubs :

R. C. P. S.—J, B. Kirkpatrick, s. s.; L. Run-

yon, Capt.; W. Auton, 3d b.; C. Runyon, 2d b.;

Van Dyck, c; J. K. Rice, rst b.; R. W. Booth,

1. f.: Howell, p.; Chas. Cowenhoven, c. f.

Metuchen—Dimmon, c.; Giles, 1st b.; Clark-

son, 1. f.; Moore, Capt.; Randolph, 2d b.; Frank

ss; Martin, 3d b.; Powers, p.; Corbin, rf,”

Umpire, Enyard.

The Metuchens played very well until the figh

when there was a change and the runs

were made by the R.C. P.S. Before this the

score was one or two runs and twenty for the

Metuchen side, but after this the R. C. Pp, g

caught up, and by the time of the seventh inning

the score was 21 to 20 and none out.

Howell then knocked a home run, but the

Metuchens would not give it because he neglected

to touch third base. After this the Metuchen

club went home and the umpire gave the R. C, p

S. the game by a score of 9 too. ,

In all probability the game would have been

won by the R. C. P. S. club had it been played

out. Great regret was expressed because of the

unfinished game, but we will have a chance to

finish one with them before long.

J. W. METTLER

inning,

LATER VICTORIES.

Qs Thursday afternoon, May 21st, the school

team defeated the Freshman team by a score

of 17 te 1. The Freshmen played a wretched

game.

In the game played on Saturday morning, May

23d, with the Pingry team a grand victory was

won by the home team, and the Pingry’s returned

home vowing that they would not play another

game this year. The score was 23 to 4.

PERSONALS.

John Derr will not return to school until

next fall.

Mildred Davis who returned to school last

week, was taken sick with the mumps on the

12th. :

Fred Nelson is suffering from the rheumatis,

but it is hoped that he will soon return to school.

William Jennings has not yet recovered from

the whooping cough.

ScHoLaR — translating Anabasis—“ And \_ the

Greeks formed themselves into a rectangular hol-

low quadrilateral ”

r

The Argo,

PERSONAL.

R. B. Littell, ’90, will enter college in the fall.

THE inmates of the “ Trap” were photographed

by Clark on May qth.

“Dave ” is now the regular scorer of the base-

ball aggregation, and “ Strawberry ’’is the hoodoo.

Cot. A. M. HARDENBERG, a former pupil, now

of Peekskill Military Academy, lately paid a visit

to the school.

T. S. L. Seaman spent the night of the 2nd at

the “Trap.” It did the old boys good to see

“Tommy ” about again among them.

J. G. says that tempus fugit would be a good

motto for "91, considering the procrastinating pro-

pensities of the class.

Tue yellow ribbon club has now developed into

the white cap club. It looks very “sweet,” as the

school girl would say, to see the five immaculate

yachting caps hanging in a row in the hall.

On April 29th the base-ball team while up on

the “ Trap” grounds indulged in a game of foot-

ball with a lot of scrubs. It seemed natural to

hear the familiar cries, and really the weather was

as good for foot-ball as for base-ball.

o

SEVENTEEN “ Rats” went up to Somerville on

the 2d of May to see the game between the Col-

lege ’Varsity and the West Ends. In spite of the

defeat of the college nine the fellows were in high

spirits and had a good time, as they should on

such a fine spring day.

On Sunday, the 3rd, “Pop” had a Sunday

school class of three youngsters in one of the mis-

sion schools. He said they were nice and quiet,

and he got very much interested in teaching them.

His ardor was somewhat dampened, however,

after Sunday school, when a lady who knew more

about the scholars than the person who asked him

to take the class, informed him that the children

were Germans and did not understand a word of

English.

Our travelers, “ Ma” and Jennings, walked to

Hightstown when the ball team played Peddie at

that place,

Vacation will soon be here.

~u

ww

EXCHANGES.

iy owing to a lack of Space and also

on account of other reasons, we have given

our exchanges only one brief notice during the

past year. It has been a decidedly sad omis-

sion, for if there is anything an editor of a

school paper enjoys, it is seeing the criticisms

made by other papers upon his work, and we

wish to afford our share of pleasure to others.

Our exchange list is not large. but as Tue

Anco grows older we trust that the list may

grow longer proportionally. We invite any

school paper to exchange with us, and shall try

todo our share in the courtesies of the ex-

change. This time we can but mention our ex-

changes in a general way, but hope that here-

after each number may be criticised as to its

merits individually.

Taking our exchanges in order we first come

to our Baptist friend from Hightstown, the

Peddie Chronicle. This is by far the oldest

paper on our exchange list, being now in its

twentieth volume. “As might be expected in a

publication of such age, the Chronicle is a solid,

attractive paper, with little nonsense, and is al-

ways welcomed and read with interest.

Our sister, Zhe Targum of Rutgers College,

ranks next, being eleven years old. It is pub-

lished fortnightly. We wish that it had a

little more life and enterprise, but think that we

can notice an improvement lately in that re-

spect. We congratulate it upon the new cut

upon its cover. Zhatis certainly an improve-

ment.

The Advocate, of the Livingston Avenue

High School, this city, is in its ninth volume.

After the rabid and cutting notice “To Our

Exchanges” in the February number we are

even inclined to doubt The 1dvocate’s desire to

exchange with other papers, and certainly fear

to make any comment upon it. We sincerely

hope that it may get over és attack of \* big

head.” ie

The Quill, of Stapleton, Staten Island, is in

its fifth volume. It has a very attractive cover,

fine press work, a very courteous tone, aud is at.

74 The

together a fine sample of a bright, model school

paper.

The Reveille, of the Peekskill Military Aca-

demy, is in its fourth year. Jt is an excellent

paper of a somewhat poetic and yet decidedly

military character, published every quarter.

Remarkable to state, it has no advertisements.

We should like to be initiated into the mystery

of its existence, as even with the aid secured

from advertisers, in our case we find it difficult

to make the ends meet comfortably.

The Vidette, of the Hudson River Institute

and Claverack College, is two years old. It is

hardly as military in tone as its name and cover

would indicate. It is somewhat sedate, but has

in it solid worth and much of interest. The

article on “Ancient Claverack” in the March

number especially attracted our notice.

Our gray covered friend, the A BC Monthly,

of the Misses Anables’ school, 66 Bayard Street,

this city, is also in its second yolume. We

have a peculiar regard for it as it is about the

same age as Tur Arco, and we have many

interests in common with it. It is a very clever

paper, some of its articles being remarkably

bright and original. We can only wish that the

paper were larger and the articles longer.

The Migh School Herald, of Jersey City, is a

paper which reflects great credit upon those

connected with it. It is in its first volume, so

Tux Arco is its senior. It has mote reading-

matter than any other of our exchanges. Kiven

if it is a meritorious paper, we think it has no

right to feel exalted and say of its elder:

“Ti Arco hails from New Brunswick, the

home of Zhe Advocate. It would be a good

idea for the two to consolidate and thus make

a first-class paper.” “Pride goeth,” ete., our

dear contemporary — but I suppose that we

should be thankful that we are judged to be

half as good as a “first-class paper.”

The High School Advance, of Salem, Mass.,

which is in its first volume, is our only exchange

from “@own east.” It is starting nobly in its

literary life, and we wish it every success and

not as many rocks as we have had to encounter.

The Eeho, of Camden Academy, N. Y., is our

youngest exchange, having published only three

numbers. In spite of its youth it has nothing

of which to be ashamed, and we wish it long life

and great prosperity.

Argo.

Ee

SQUEAKS.

A man-of-war—An ark-ist.

« Don’d you got somedings for me ?”

Who chased “ Stuffy” by the candy shop ?

The Kickapoo.

Why is a dog wood tree like a dog ?

Because they both have a bark.

A game with the “scrub” may be called

« brush” quite appropriately.

« Simon” reported that “\*Pete’ made a home

run on Enyard’s hit,” in a game with the college,

«Snid” said the trouble with his sentence on

the board was that it had “ only one punctuation.”

A poem:

“Little boys

Must not have toys."—A Prof.

Monday morning, after the class has recited,

Prof.—“ A Monday morning of the usual charac.

ter!”

The following pun will be appreciated by

“When there’s a Wills, there's

4519

“ Pete's

a way.”

An “A” class historian recently expatiated upon

Pepsin, the Short; and another one upon Miss

de Mediky.

C.—\* Hello, E—, have you seen your friends

friends:

this morning ?

E.—\* Rats !”

“ Wooly” (reading a novel in study hour) as the

fellows make a racket—\* Prof., I can’t study with

so much noise in the room.”

“Pop” excitingly bursting into L.’s room:

“Give me your opera glass, L , L.want to

look at a girl going across the field.”

“Snid” was visited by 52 June bugs one even-

ing last week. ‘A pretty good bug-inning for the

summer’s work,” a Prof. remarked.

Solomon—\* Professor, that fire was caused by a

cigarette thrown out of the window.”

Prof.—\* Moral: Never smoke cigarettes.”

Why doesn’t Treasurer “\* Ma” Stout skip to

Canada?

Because she never uses “ French” (slang of du-

bious character.)

The Argo.

This is what a Prof. asked A—— the other

«“ When does the Blain (brain) know what to

day: . a

The answer was: \* When he is in office.”

do ?”

Prof. to class—\* What is it ?”

s.—\* Nothing.”

Prof.—\* Well, don’t mention it.”

It is rumored that a young gentleman in the R.

C. P.S. is pretty far gone on a certain young lady

in a boarding school in this city.

It’s mutual.

Here are two characteristic excuses for not get-

ting in till after at 10 night: ‘ Josh” said he

« didn’t hear the bell” and “Solomon” pitifully

stated that he “had been locked out.”

Dr. knocking at the door of No. 5 about mid-

night—\* Why is your light burning at this time of

night 2?”

Our naturalist just returned from the social—

“ Watching the butterflies, Dr.”

A poetic gem:

The team went down to Princeton

For to play a game of ball,

But when they arrove,

Though hardly they strove,

They didn’t get there at all.

We wonder why it is that the boys all wish the

return game with Peddie to be played at Hights-

town.

Ir has often been remarked how quiet and

orderly the fellows are in chemistry class !

WE are gradually nearing that period of the year

when the scholars begin to look anxious.

BaLLaGu, who was compelled to go home on

account of sickness, has returned.

Tue Senior Class had their pictures taken on

May the r8th.

Tue Glee Club was greatly appreciated the

other night.

Our base-ball team has at ast gained a victory.

“Do you vas gota rubber ?”

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Latin Master.

Head Master,

BYRON CUMMINGS, A. B., W. ll. VAN ALLEN, Pu. B., CLARA P. NEWTON. A.B.,

Greek Master. English Master. French and Mathematics.

MISS ESTHER A. ANDREWS,

Principal, Primary and-Intermediate Departments.

MISS SUSAN C. MORRIS, MISS ELOISE A. TROTT, MISS EMILY TERRY ITARDING,

Instructors in Primary and Intermediate Departments.

While the careful preparation for Colleges and Scientific Schools will be its chief aim; attention will also be paid to students desiring to pre-

pare for business. ‘

‘The number of pupils at the “ Home” is limited, and each boy will receive individual attention and care.

ADMISSION.

Pupils will be received at any time and assigned to the classes in which they can most successfully prosecute their work. [t is earnestly

urged, however, both for the individual and the class, that pupils enter promptly at the beginning of the year or quarter. The class work will begin

promptly at the opening of school. .

Each pupil will bring with him a certificate of good moral character from the last school he attended, or from the pastor of the church he has

attended.

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The aim of the school is not only sound scholarship, but the development of Christian Character as well. On Sunday the pupils of the Pre

paratory School worship with the Students and Faculties of Rutgers College and the New Brunswick Theological Se minary, at Kirkpatrick Chapel

Attendance at other places of worship is allowed at the request of parent or guardian, :.

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The college authorities have very kindly, and to the great advantage of the school thrown open to th il y

Library connected with Rutgers College. Tigraries of nearly 70,000 volumes are accessible to ihe students, BRE een ae

THE SCHOOL BUILDI! AND GROUNDS.

There are two buildings connected with the School, one in which the recitations are he'd and the other in whi i i

x . in . B er in which the boys 7 e

Master. These are five to Ten minutes’ walk distant from each other, and thus insures every student some exercise in "he chen’ lite with the Head

The buildings are in a thoroughly sanitary condition. Ample grounds are provided for out-door games. :

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