

Rutgers College Preparatory School.

November, 1890.

THE GRGO.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Editorial.....	9
Rural Life in England in the 18th Century.....	10
The Wail of the Old Maid.....	11
Our Table.....	12
Our Athletes.....	13
Our Glee Club.....	13
Literary Notes.....	13
V. M. C. A.....	14
Personalities.....	14
Squeaks.....	15

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
FREDONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY'S PRINTING HOUSE,
1890.

J. S. STEWART.
Hats.

New and Nobby Styles for Young Men a special feature.

UNDERWEAR.—At low prices.
The only first-class \$2 Derby in the city.

Elegant and Stylish, always in Stock.

No. 29 CHURCH STREET.

THE FREDONIAN
* Publishing * House,*

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

UNEQUALLED FACILITIES FOR

FIRST-CLASS PRINTING.

NEW TYPE AND NEW PRESSES.

The Fredonian Publishing Company.

JAS. P. SMITH.

WM. E. EDMUND.

SMITH & EDMONDS,

* Hatters and Men's Outfitters,*

Cor. Church and Neilson Sts., New Brunswick,

Opposite National and People's Banks.

CORNELIUS HOAGLAND,
Reliable Foot-Wear

Of every description, from the medium to the finest
grades, at lowest cash prices.
Athletic, Walking and Dress Shoes.
No. 57 Church Street,
Opp. People's National Bank.

Schuster's Bookstore,

380 GEORGE STREET,

—IS—

HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

School Supplies of all Kinds.

POCKET BOOKS, KNIVES, FOUNTAIN
PENS, FANCY GOODS, PICTURES
AND FRAMES, GAMES AND
NOVELTIES.



New York, Oct. 1st, 1890.
Honest Fall Overcoats for as little as ten dollars; but the range
of popular prices, with our trade, is \$15 to \$25. We sell many at
even higher prices.

If a low-priced coat has silk trimmings, either the cloth or the
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 justifies
the cost of good stuff inside and out.

Autumn Suits are likewise ready.

Free delivery to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.
ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE
BROADWAY { Prince,
STORES. Warren,
33d St.

RUTGERS
PHARMACY,

Opposite Rutgers College
Grammar School.

EDW. D. PALMER,
DRUGGIST.

Merchant Tailors
AND
CLOTHIERS.

WM. H. FISHER & CO.
ATHLETIC
GOODS
A SPECIALTY.
1 Paterson Block.

THE ARGO.

VOL. II.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOVEMBER, 1890.

No. 2.

The Argo:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, BY THE
Rutgers College Preparatory School,

VOL. II. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., NOV., 1890. No. 2.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

C. W. GULICK, '91, J. P. STOUT, '91.
Senior Editors.

I. N. ENYARD '92, W. B. COLLIER, '92, SHUBEL K. SIVER, '92.
Associate Editors.

A. SCHUYLER CLARK, '91, R. K. PAINTER, '92.
Business Managers.

One copy, one year, seventy-five cents.
All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,
C. W. GULICK, New Brunswick, N. J., and must be accompanied
with the name of the author.

NOVEMBER is here. But a glance will tell you that. The woods have turned from every shade of red, yellow and green to modest but equally beautiful shades of gray and brown, with here and there dark dull green of cedars and pines. The school boy's life has changed too. Tennis and foot ball are about over, walking has lost some of its charms, and it is too early for skating. The time for studying to the best of our abilities is here. There is not so much to distract our attention. It is right to study hard, but even that doesn't take up all the time, and when any of our readers find time hanging heavily on their hands, let them think of us. Write for THE ARGO. Every one of you should aid towards making the school paper interesting. Send us a "Squeak" or personal, if nothing more.

THANKSGIVING is almost here. This is a truism unless the many times we have heard it stated that it was two months, three weeks, ten days, seven days, four school days, and so on off, do not tell correctly the fact that every boy in school knows exactly how long it will be before it arrives.

What have we to be thankful for? We have

the same general mercies with all people, but in addition have we not the mere fact that Thanksgiving has come? That means five days at home, no lessons to learn, no school bell to obey. To the "Trap" boys it means that to a greater extent. What music it is to hear "Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark and New York only!" and to feel that it applies to you. That has been a dirge every time we heard it till now. This time it is the prelude to all sorts of joys. Think of being at home again—you new fellows especially. Think of seeing the old place, the old friends, so many other things you remember! It was summer when we all left; now it is winter, a new house may have been started, an old one painted and other little changes may have taken place, all of which we will notice. What a talking there will be!

We, THE ARGO, wish every one of our readers the jolliest imaginable time: a turkey, lots of fun, and a realization of all the dreams they have had for the last month. And when you come back —; but we will omit the "preach." Surely you will be doubly ready for study when you return, and will give the teachers also reason to be thankful for Thanksgiving.

THE foot ball season is ended. This year the Preparatory School has placed in the field a team that could hold its own not only with teams of its own size but also with those far superior in weight. By hard daily practice under their efficient trainer, Mr. Strang, they have acquired a degree for scientific skill that is seldom surpassed in Preparatory Schools. The team need have no regret of lost time or opportunities. They have more than followed the example set before them by the Varsity and deserve credit for the manner in which they have added to the honor of the school and college.

They caused two defeated teams to disband and have crushed forever the boasted superiority of the Freshmen.

Never before, since the illustrious class of '91 was in "Trap," have the Rats beaten the Freshmen.

No doubt, there is material in the team that will some day be useful to the Varsity

May they continue their victorious career and help to make for Old Rutgers a name that will be known and honored throughout the land.

RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND IN THE 18TH CENTURY.

AT this period of English history the rural population was divided into two great classes; the aristocracy and the peasantry.

The aristocracy constituted the ruling element, and were superior in every respect. Although greatly in the minority, they had almost supreme control of the Government and plunged the country into war or remained at peace without any regard for the people who constituted the backbone of the country.

Nearly all the land was divided into large estates, which were owned by the higher class and descended in the family from generation to generation.

This class, living on its revenue from the soil, lived a life of ease and pleasure. They put the care of their estates in the hands of stewards and lived the life of country gentlemen. Their children were generally educated at the highest universities in the land, and many of the younger sons joined the army or navy.

Generally these kings of the soil were kind and generous and treated their dependents humanely and justly.

They spent their lives in various ways. They always had some friends visiting them, and many spent their time in London or Paris. The real English gentleman always has been, and is yet, a true sporting man. He hunts through all seasons of the year and is invariably found at the race course. England has always been noted for its fox and steeple chases.

Now let us consider the other class, known as peasantry. These, a strong and sturdy race, constituting a large and important part of the population, lived on the estates of the aristocrats as tenants. There were two plans by which the agri-

cultural pursuits of the country were chiefly carried on. On some of the estates, the land was farmed in private portions by tenants who paid a stated rent for the privilege. On others, the work was done by the tenants in union, and each one received his living besides a fixed amount of wages. In either case they did not own their houses, but lived in the tenement houses of the estates, from which they were subject to ejectment for non-payment of rent.

The mass of peasantry regarded as a whole was almost totally uneducated. The little which a few possessed was acquired at the parish schools. Generally education was restricted to the rector or vicar and to the owners of the soil.

The peasant had no need of an education. The Bible was read to him at church and he seldom had cause to write a letter or to sign business papers.

They were a plain and simple people and lived consistent with their nature. They arose with the lark and retired with the sun. They ate plain, wholesome food, and seldom needed the care of a physician.

On Sunday they dressed in bright colored clothes, of which they were very fond, and attended the village church. There they dozed through a long and tedious sermon, and, waking for the benediction, sauntered home to enjoy the remainder of the day in rest and conversation.

They were very attentive to all religious feasts, and rigidly kept the holidays of their forefathers.

These holidays were a particular source of enjoyment to these easily entertained people. They dressed in their best clothes and assembled at some fair or circus and spent the day in various trials of strength and skill. They indulged freely in dancing, and it was considered a great honor to be the best dancer of the day. Also gossip and refreshments constituted no mean part of the day's enjoyment.

In character, they were noted for their simplicity, generosity, hospitality, kindness and temperance. They have always been good soldiers and seamen and ever faithful and loyal to their country and king.

Thus I have tried to depict the rural life in England from 1728 to 1774, and I draw the conclusion that one might go further and find a worse country, a worse people and a worse life.

GEORGE S. LUDLOW.

THE WAIL OF THE OLD MAID.

IN the October number of *The Quill*, our contemporary of the Staten Island Academy and Latin School, I noticed and read with much interest an article on "The Hardships of a Girl," by J. M. K. I sympathized with the writer from the bottom of my heart—though I don't quite agree with her in thinking her lot so unenviable; and as one of our editors no doubt did not *soothe* her by his comment upon her article, I thought I would assure her that there is at least one boy who appreciates the superiority of girls over boys in some respects.

I have the honor of being called an old maid. I am not ashamed of the *title*; it is only the *insult* in the way in which it is often *applied* to which I object. Despite my title I still am a boy, and no doubt J. M. K. will, with the acuteness she displayed in her article, detect that I am not entirely lacking in boyish traits in the manner in which I make a concession in acknowledging the superiority of girls in *some*, instead of in *all*, respects, and in a possibly somewhat lofty strain throughout.

As I stated, I am called an old maid. People have a way of making that remark in a contemptuous fashion when they see me put cotton in my shoes to make the points stay plump; fix my bed clothes to suit me, tucking them in, or pulling them so the flannel won't rub against my face; work five minutes to get my collar and tie to suit my fancy; or fold my clothes up carefully so that they will not be creased. What is most cruel however is when the name is applied by one whom you should think would appreciate and sympathize with you. For instance when your sister answers you when you ask her, as you are starting for church, whether your coat sets straight and your collar shows, with: "Oh bother!"—a brief survey—"Yes! What an old maid you are."; or as you are going out and discover that a button is off of your overcoat and ask your sister to sew it on she says: "You old maid! Can't you go to the post office with a button off?"

Now why should not a fellow like to have his things neat and tidy? Why should he not enjoy

having his room cosy and neat? I know I do and I take secret pride in being called an old maid even if it is not said in a complimentary style for by it I know there must be some cause for the speech, and that is the nearest that people come to telling a boy that he is commendably particular.

Now a girl can have things as pretty and neat as she pleases and nothing is said—derogatorily at least. In fact a girl is expected to be all that as J. M. K. stated. If she does not care to do any thing because she will soil her clothes, it is considered correct. But let a boy be particular, let him say he doesn't want to cut across lots because he will spoil his shine, or doesn't care about playing tennis just before going down street so heating himself, soiling his collar and feeling generally disarranged, and what is said to him? He is not complimented to say the least.

Then J. M. K. expatiates on the free life of a boy and the numerous duties of a girl. That is true, I suppose, but what about the things a boy must do? One never expects to see a girl weeding a garden. But a boy has to do it very often and can you think of any occupation which makes one's hands more grimy and the finger nails more black and hard to get presentable again than a morning's work weeding a garden? Why, I have suffered from the effects of weeding a flower bed for fully a week. If a girl is expected to practice so many hours a week or spend time in cultivating other talents, and if it may be tedious sometimes, yet think of the poor boy who longs to take music or drawing lessons. Because he is a boy every one laughs at him for having a taste for the beautiful and he is forced to console himself as best he may—with a mouth organ perhaps and in exercising his artistic talents in adorning a fence, barn or some other place. And if he should—in a moment most evil for him—express a desire to learn to sew or darn, the fun and jests leveled at him are enough to cause him to renounce all desire for doing any thing useful or ornamental and become an utter savage. The way in which he is shoved aside when company is present while his sisters are brought to the front only strengthens this resolve.

The Arg.

12

Sometimes even these rebuffs will not discourage a boy and he *does* learn how to sew and use a thimble, *can* make a bed or play the piano, *is* able to walk across a parlor without upsetting something, may even learn to hold a baby. Is he appreciated the more for these accomplishments, and does he get a chance to show them? Usually not. Is he not called an old maid? Does he not have to undergo jokes at his expense? Yes, he does as I know.

There is a bright side, however, for the "old maid." Let a school-mate have a finger cut:—"Where's Auntie? He has court plaster?"—Or some one tears his coat:—"Who's got a pin?" "Auntie." Or if it is a serious rent:—"It ought to be sewed up, but no one has a needle and thread of course." But if "Auntie" is around, out comes his little case again and this time he fishes out a needle, threads it and sews up the tear. Is that not proof that his qualities are occasionally appreciated?

Taking the slight encouragement the "old maid" get from others and the great comfort he gets from himself, I would not be anything else and I would advise every girl to be contented—No! happy—in her lot. She may think she suffers, but what she bears is nothing to what she would be obliged to endure if she were a boy.

AUNTIE.

"OUR TABLE."

HERE are a number of droll fellows at the "Trap" this year; and they are well represented at "Our Table," which is presided over by a new member of the faculty who makes his weighty arguments felt on every side; but he is only with us about one-half of the time, for there are allurements in Gotham. His place however is proudly filled by "Pop" who is not as great a debater but a more skillful carver and more equitable distributor of viands. Next to "Pop" is "Ma" for the old folks are inseparable. "Ma" can be seen scribbling on a piece of paper, if a pun should accidentally fall from the lips of one of the family circle. Then there is "Uncle Pete," whose mathematical head is very apparent, for he is ever solving Geometry problems at the table. If he does not

succeed "Solomon," whose wisdom has never been equaled, is there always ready to continue the solution whenever "Pete" is a little dazed. "Solomon's" grin is a forcible reminder of a smiling elephant.

"Uncle Josh" is at the head of the table and it has been said that "Our Table" resembles a turn table for it has a crank at each end. Next to "Josh" on the return is "Wooly" and if the maxim is true that great men have great appetites he will be a second Bismarck. He is wearied with questions about his "little dicer" but "Biscuits" is equal to the occasion and soothes little "Wooly" thereby preserving serenity in the family circle.

Simon never takes part in a conversation but occasionally an audible smile from him proves that he appreciates a good joke. Then there is "Baby" so named because of his delicate physique, who is always taking the opposite side in every argument.

Our Table however has defeated both of the other tables at football by an overwhelming score and we are ready to repeat the same victory at base ball.

Still we were outdone by table No. 2 whose Prof. treated us to ice cream in honor of the "Rats" victory over the Freshmen.

OUR ATHLETICS.

THE football season is now almost over, and our team need not feel ashamed of the record which it has left. The fellows have done remarkably well, winning all the games with outside teams. Several games were arranged to be played on our grounds, but had to be put off because we were not able to secure the grounds on the appointed days. For this reason the games with Peddie Institute and Packard College did not take place. We tried to arrange a game with the Bordentown Military Academy, but they could not play.

The last game played with the Freshmen was rather a surprise, as nearly everybody thought that they would win. In the early part of the game, Wills, our best half back, sprained his ankle after having made two touchdowns. It looked for a while as if the Freshmen would win

the day, but near the end of the game Enyard kicked a goal from the field.

The boys played a fine game at Plainfield, and although the Leal team was by far the heavier, yet the splendid team work of our boys won the game.

At Elizabeth the two teams were just about the same weight, but here again the training of our team under Mr. Strang told.

The boys put up a very good game with the Sophomores, and the only thing that told against us was the superior weight; they having three of the Varsity and two ex-Varsity men.

On the 20th inst. the Classicals played the Scientifics. The score resulting in a tie, 10 to 10.

The games played by the Preparatory School and the scores are as follows:

Rutgers Preparatory School vs. Freshmen, 4-16; Pingry, 19-4; Sophomores, 0-26; Leals, 24-8; Freshmen, 19-16.

The team was as follows: Rushers—George Ludlow, VanSlyker Siver, Gabe Ludlow, Collier, Blackwell, McDowell. Quarter — VanDyck. Halves—Wills and Sagara. Fullback—Enyard, Capt.

The football will now be laid away till another year, and in its stead will come those sports which make the winter pass so swiftly.

Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah; R. C. P. S., bow, wow, wow !!!

OUR GLEE CLUB.

OUR GLEE CLUB has noticeably improved in the last two or three weeks and we hope soon to see it appear in public. Among the selections which the Club is practising are some very difficult pieces. "Comrades in Arms" is a piece well adapted to show what the Club can do and although the fellows have practised but little on it yet they do very creditable work. Among the livelier pieces are "Dame Durden" and "The Jolly Old Farmer." Several of the Club seem to think that the pieces are not varied enough, but we think that it is better to be perfect in one kind of music than to be poor in several styles.

Every morning before the opening of school, the Club practises either Hymns for the devotional exercises or Glees from the Glee Club book.

Rhetorical exercises take place every Friday morning in which the Glee Club will shortly take part.

The members of the Club are as follows:

First Tenor, R. Totten, W. Van Dyck, Runyon and Jones.

Second Tenor, Stout, Tilton and Enyard.

First Bass, Prof. Newton, Stilson and Schneider.

Second Bass, W. Totten, Thompson and Green.

Musical Director, Prof. Newton.

LITERARY NOTES.

F. MARION CRAWFORD's new novel "A Cigarette-Maker's Romance" ought to possess great interest for many of us from its associations.

ANY one interested in the drama of the past few years will find much that is entertaining and instructive in the Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson.

A STORY that is attracting much attention of late is Mrs. Burton Harrison's "Anglomaniacs." It is a picture of New York social life drawn with excellent power and vividness.

No. XXXI. in "The Story of the Nations" series is the Story of Switzerland, by R. Stead and Mrs. Arnold Hug. This whole series is very interesting and profitable; and if one wants to find the leading features of a nation's record told graphically, we advise him to search among the Stories of the Nations.

LOVERS of the great masters in music must be especially delighted by the appearance of the Autobiography of Anton Rubinstein, translated from the Russian by Annie Delano; and also by "Beethoven," by H. A. Ruddall. The former is published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston; the latter by Scribner & Welford of New York.

AN interesting book published this month by Fords, Howard and Hulbert, New York, is a novel entitled "Mrvale Eastman, Christian Socialist" by Allion W. Tourgee. Those of us who have read "A Fool's Errand" by the same author will look forward to a perusal of this new effort with delightful anticipation. It will be a dramatic presentation of the great questions of the day,

capital and labor, wealth and poverty, journalism, speculations, etc. We urge our readers to peruse this volume. If we are going to be men among men, we must get in touch with the great questions which are arousing the interest of the thinking men and women of the country; and we can begin this in no more interesting way than by reading two or three of the excellent works of fiction bearing on these topics.

ONE morning last week, at about nine o'clock, a short thick-set man, with white hair and mustache, and piercing eyes, walked into the publishing-house of Charles Scribner's Sons, and asked the way to the subscription department. Having learned it, he ran nimbly up stairs and entered the main office, where he inquired for Mr. Thomas, the manager of the department. Mr. Thomas had not come down town yet, but was expected at any moment, said the clerk in charge; and the caller was invited to take a seat. He accepted the invitation. After a few moments an idea seemed to strike the clerk; and he said that, if the gentleman wished to become an agent for Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," he could give him all the necessary information. The stranger thanked him and replied that modesty forbade his becoming an agent for the sale of the book, as he had written it himself.

CRITIC.

Y. M. C. A.

EVERY educational institution should have some Christian association connected with it. This will tend to draw the students more closely together, in their work, in their sports, and in everything with which they are connected.

We observe from schools which have no unity in this particular, that they are not to be compared with those which have. They are inferior in every respect, even to the quality and quantity of students, for Christian parents will not send their sons to any institution where religious tendencies are absent, and where all morals are corrupt.

It is true that there are but few of such schools in our land, but what an influence they have over those whom they send out. The world would be better had they never lived in it.

In our school at Rutgers we feel the great privilege of Christianity, and know that by its influence we are better prepared for our work, and are pleased to see the results.

SUBJECTS FOR DECEMBER.

Dec. 5—"Christ's Armor," Leader, R. K. Painter.

Dec. 12—"The Christ Like Mind," Leader, Prof. Byron Cummings.

Dec. 19—Thoughts for Christmas Week. Leader, J. S. Seeberger.

PERSONALS.

Now for Thanksgiving.

Oh mamma, I want to go back!

WILLIAMS '90 is a Freshman in Rutgers.

WHAT'S the matter with the "Fresh?"

Boy's, keep away from the corner bakery.

WE have a new instructor, Prof. Sagara, J. A. P.

"SOLOMON," how does milk and sugar go in ice cream?

THE favorite song of "Strawberry" is, "I Dinki so Myzelf."

WHAT'S the matter with our football team? They're all right.

H. D. HARDER '92 of Castleton, N. Y., returned to school on the 18th.

"UNCLE" JOHN THOMPSON and "Brick" Totten are both back in the Glee Club.

NEITHER the Classicals nor the Scientifics are crowning over that game of football.

ONE of the new boys told an old one that he understood the grammar "as good as you."

"WOOLY" made up his dumb bell exercise to the physical instructor on the 12th and received 100.

PROF. CUMMINGS treated the boys at the "House" to ice-cream after the victory over the Freshmen.

THE Football team can now lay aside football costumes till another year, and doctor their bruises and broken bones.

OUR old adviser "Pop" still tells us every once in a while not to "monkey with the buzz-saw" nor "fool around the band wagon."

THERE was a movement on foot to start a "Black Haired" club but we think that it must have fallen through as we have heard nothing of it lately.

ON Nov. 1st, "Uncle Josh," "Snid" and "Fred" went gunning with one Flobert rifle be-

tween them. It is not necessary to add that we had rabbit for dinner on the 2d.

WILLS '91 who sprained his ankle in the game with the Freshmen is around again. We think that he will be able to make his way to the station as rapidly as any of us when the time for leaving on Thanksgiving comes.

WE are glad to see Prof. Newton back, after being compelled, for the first time in several years, to give up his class for a short time on account of sickness, Mrs. Newton filling his place during his absence.

SQUEAKS.

HORN-ISTY is the fish dealer's best policy.

UNCLE PETE has no ap-pete-titi for stale jokes.

A remark about teeth may be said to be incidental.

FRED and HAVE like to dance because, they are Walsers.

A foot ball player ought to shave because he "touches down."

It is enough to razor smile if such a little fellow as W— uses a safety razor.

WHEN a senior blushes it is quite appropriate, that he should be well read.

ONE of the boys said he was going to make a "diagnis" of the case of the funny editor.

LOOKING at a foot ball game through a knot hole could be called a naughty (knotty) trick.

ONE of the Virgil class announced the other day that "Helen eloped with the Count of Paris."

A member of the Cicero class says that the Palatine was where "the best society of Rome lived."

WHEN a fellow gets ten for his recitation he can be said to be persuing the even ten-or of his way.

It would be a barber-ous thing to have ones hair cut on a stormy night. It would be shear nonsense.

A good motto for the scholar may be found in Aeneid II line 48. *Equo ne credite.* It may be translated: "Trust not the pony."

Vere avium carmina audimus was translated by a brilliant scholar in beginning Latin as: "In the spring we hear the songs of the grandfather."

EXAMPLES of admissable slang as they were reported as having been used by a Prof. "Don't get gay."; "Paste that in your hat.;" Don't be too previous."

PROF. in study hour to H— who is speaking to Y—. "What are you doing H—?"

H—"I am trying to elucidate—." The rest of it choked him.

THE GREAT Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,

IMPORTING RETAILERS IN

TEAS, COFFEES,

Baking Powder

And CONDENSED MILK,

Cor. Peace & Church Sts.,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Pioneers in the business, and only Importers, Coffee Roasters and Manufacturers dealing direct with customers.

200 Stores in the United States.



BOYS, you are all invited to visit our new and spacious store. We take pleasure in showing our friends around.

When you want to purchase anything in the way of Wearing Apparel, we guarantee to give the best value at the lowest prices. We are the Largest Outfitters in the State.

SPECIAL:—We carry a full line of Sporting Goods.

A. WOLFSON & SONS, 328 and 330 Burnet St., New Brunswick, N. J.

YOUNG MEN, LOOK!

When you want SHOES OF ANY DESCRIPTION, go to

Wm. H. Cooper, Jr.'s,

25 CHURCH STREET.

Base Ball, Tennis, Reception, and any kind of Shoes you may wish for. Give him a call and he will do you good. *Prices Low.*



New Brunswick, N. J.

Term opened September 17th, 1890.

SLOAN PRIZES

FOR THE BEST (CLASSICAL) ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS : First, \$400 (\$100 cash); Second, \$350 (\$50 cash).

Twenty Professors. No tutors. The classical course is ample and thorough. Elective courses in History, Philosophy, Greek, Latin, German, French, Hebrew, Sanskrit, Mathematics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics and English Literature in Junior and Senior years.

The Scientific Department is the New Jersey State College. 50 Free Scholarships.

Apply to your County Superintendent of Education, or to the President of the College. A Practical Scientific School of High Grade. Three Courses of Four Years each—"Engineering and Mechanics," "Agriculture and Chemistry."

A New Course in Electricity.

Thorough work, with careful field practice in Engineering and Surveying. Careful Laboratory work in Chemistry, with full apparatus for each student. A well-equipped Astronomical Observatory for Student's use.

A New \$40,000 Laboratory

for the Chemical and Biological work of the State Agricultural Experiment Station and the State College under the "Hatch Bill" appropriation of \$15,000 per annum.

For Catalogue or for any information address IRVING S. URSOON, Librarian, Rutgers College

**TAPKEN AND MILLER,
Watchmakers & Jewelers,**
59 CHURCH STREET,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

NORMAL

MUSIC COURSE,
COURSE IN READING,
REVIEW SYSTEM OF WRITING,
COURSE IN SPELLING.
Welsh's Grammars; Composition; Rhetoric.
Mac Cunn's Historical Publications,
Young Folks' Library.
Stowell's A Healthy Body, etc., etc.

SILVER, BURDETT & CO., Publishers,

Choice New Text-Books and Helps for nearly every branch of School and College Work.
Illustrated Catalogues mailed free to any address. Correspondence with teachers and educators is solicited.

BOSTON: 6 Hancock Avenue.
NEW YORK: 740 and 742 Broadway.
CHICAGO: 122 and 124 Wabash Avenue.

FINEST SHOES!



—AT—

Harding & Mansfield's

Factory and Retail Store,

9 PEACE STREET.

GYMNASTIC * SHOES

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Also, the LARGEST LINE OF FOOTWEAR
IN THE CITY.

Shoes Made to Measure.

GEORGE J. LITTERST & CO.,

HATTERS and GENTS' OUTFITTERS,

52 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.



DAVISON & WILSON,

(SUCCESSIONS TO FRED B. KILMER,

Pure Drugs and Medicines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Soda and Mineral Waters
Apollinaris, Hawthorn, Congress, Vichy and Other Waters.
Photographic Supplies.

Opera * House * Drug * Store,

W.M. DAVISON.

MASONIC HALL.

GARRET WILSON.

School and College Text-Books.

English Classics, Latin, Greek, Modern Languages,
Philosophy, Mathematics, History,
Political Science, etc.

REFERENCE BOOKS FOR STUDENTS,

White's Latin Lexicon, Gepp & Haigh's Latin-
English Dictionary, Lidell & Scott's Greek
Lexicon, (abridged and unabridged.)

The National Music Course,

Recently adopted by the New Brunswick
School Board. Send for Catalogue.

GINN & COMPANY, 743 Broadway, N.Y.

O. O. STILLMAN, DEALER IN

Diamonds, Watches,

Jewelry and Sterling Silver.

Society Pins of all kinds Made to Order.
No. 49 Church Street,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

A. CRAIG VOORHEES,

Diamonds,

WATCHES AND FINE JEWELRY,

Society and Class Pins.

Agent for COLUMBIA BICYCLES and BI-
CYCLE SUNDRIES.

No. 21 Peace Street,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

SECOND TO NONE.



We do not carry second class
goods in either ready-made or
custom, neither do we employ
second-class men to do our
work.

J. E. PAINTON.

G. D. McCOY, Mangr.



No. 51 CHURCH STREET.

ISAAC C. BATES,

Caterer and Confectioner,

Special Attention given to
Society Banquets and
Suppers.

No. 109 Church Street,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

THOS. * KAY,

Pianos, Organs,

SHEET MUSIC,

41 Church Street,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

J. A. Searles
Stetson, N. J.

Rutgers College Preparatory School,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

FOUNDED 1766.

Next Quarter Begins November 19th, 1890.

E. H. COOK, A. M., Ph.D., Head Master.

INSTRUCTORS.

1890-'91.

E. H. COOK, A. M., Ph. D.,	WALTER R. NEWTON, A. B., <i>Latin Master.</i>
BYRON CUMMINGS, A. B., <i>Greek Master.</i>	W. H. VAN ALLEN, Ph. B., <i>English Master.</i>
MISS ESTHER A. ANDREWS, <i>Principal, Primary and Intermediate Departments.</i>	CLARA P. NEWTON, A. B., <i>French and Mathematics.</i>
MISS SUSAN C. MORRIS,	MISS ELOISE A. TROTT,
MISS EMILY TERRY HARDING, <i>Instructors in Primary and Intermediate Departments.</i>	

Dr. COOK, the Head Master of this school, desires to assure its patrons and friends that no efforts will be spared to place this Institution in the front rank of schools of a similar character. While the careful preparation for Colleges and Scientific Schools will be its chief aim; attention will also be paid to students desiring to prepare for business.

Mrs. Cook, an educated and refined lady of earnest Christian character, will unite with her husband in making a pleasant and attractive home for the pupils.

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. It 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.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The aim of the school is not only sound scholarship, but the development of *Christian Character* as well. On Sunday the pupils of the Preparatory School worship with the Students and Faculties of Rutgers College and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, at Kirkpatrick Chapel. Attendance at other places of worship is allowed at the request of parent or guardian.

LIBRARY.

The college authorities have very kindly, and to the great advantage of the school thrown open to the pupils of the Preparatory School the Library connected with Rutgers College. Libraries of nearly 70,000 volumes are accessible to the students.

THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

There are two buildings connected with the School, one in which the recitations are held and the other in which the boys live with the Head Master. These are five to Ten minutes' walk distant from each other, and thus insures every student some exercise in the open air. The buildings are in a thoroughly sanitary condition. Ample grounds are provided for out-door games.

DAY PUPILS.

Many pupils residing in the cities and villages adjacent to New Brunswick attend school daily and reside at home. Trains arrive at all hours of the day and special school rates can be obtained from the railroad.

For day pupils the terms of tuition are as follows:			
First and Second Primary.....	\$ 8 Per quarter.	First Year Classical and Scientific.....	\$14 Per Quarter.
Third Primary.....	10 " "	Second " " " "	16 " "
First Intermediate.....	10 " "	Third, Fourth and Fifth Years Classical and Scientific	18 " "
Second and Third Intermediate.....	12 " "		

TERMS FOR BOARDING PUPILS.

The terms for Board, furnished room, care of room, fuel, lights, tuition, etc., are \$90 per quarter, payable strictly in advance. Suites and single rooms, \$100 per quarter.

PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENTS.

The work in this department is designed to prepare boys of the youngest school age for the more advanced work of the school. The number of pupils is limited. Special care is taken in regard to the morals and language of each boy. For Catalogue or further information address E. H. COOK, A. M., Ph. D., Head Master.