

Miss M. C. Hoagland
66 Bayard St.

Vol. I.

No. 4.

Rutgers College Grammar School.

March 1, 1890.

THE CARGO.

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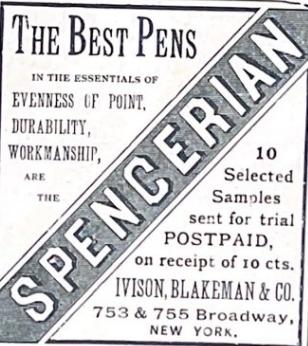
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THE ARGO.

VOL. I.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MARCH 1, 1890.

No. 4.

The Argo:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, BY THE

RUTGERS COLLEGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

VOL. I. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MARCH 1, 1890. NO. 4.

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One copy, one year, fifty cents.

All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,
J. H. THOMPSON, New Brunswick, N. J., and must be accompanied
with the name of the author.

IT is really a shame that more attention is not paid by some of the students to the rhetorical work. A few do their work earnestly, faithfully, and conscientiously, but by far the greater number consider it only a duty to be avoided entirely, or at best, to be slighted as much as possible. This is radically wrong, perhaps no department of our school work is of greater importance than speaking. The opportunity of speaking before our fellow students is invaluable, as it gives self-reliance and practice.

Yet, while it improves the individual student, it also increases the reputation of the school as a body. Now to every fellow who has a grain of loyalty in his nature, this is a powerful incentive. The reputation of the school, we are sure, is dear to every member, so cannot we be more earnest, careful and diligent about this important branch of our school duties?

IN the last circular of the Grammar School it is stated that girls as well as boys will hereafter be admitted to the Primary Department. We assure those who send their children there that they will have no cause for regret. Nowhere will they receive more attention or derive greater benefit

than under the able instructors of the Primary Department.

The character of the school depends much upon this department. If gentlemanly boys are graduated from it, it will go far toward making a school of high character.

We have great hopes for the school, and we trust that with its competent instructors and earnest hard working head master it may become one of the leading schools in the country.

We see it with enlarged buildings, with excellent facilities for study, and with play grounds, modeled after the best in the land. We see it preparing young men and boys for the duties of life, making them refined and cultured, a benefit to those about them and an honor to their country.

PROBABLY no department of the school has undergone a greater change since Dr. Cook has had it in charge than the Primary and Preparatory Departments.

Since the last issue of THE ARGO appeared two new rooms have been fitted up for the use of the scholars, so that now the entire second floor, with the exception of one room, belongs to this department.

The ventilation is perfect, as the recitation rooms are occupied only every other hour and are thoroughly aired when not in use.

Through the assistance of Col. J. J. Janeway, the rooms and halls have been handsomely papered.

New furniture has been purchased, and models for drawing now form part of the equipment.

The system of object lessons is used in the Primary Department whenever possible, and the scholars show a remarkable interest in the work. In this department Geography is taught by means of relief maps in sand and putty, and some very creditable samples of the pupils work in the latter material are on exhibition.

The school is fortunate in having secured the services of Miss Morris who teaches drawing not

only in the Preparatory Department but also in the main school down stairs. She is an invaluable assistant to Miss Andrews and Miss Trott, and the three ladies together form a most efficient corps of teachers. The work in all departments is most thorough. A class in Latin has been organized under Prof. Cummings and we can assure the boys that this preliminary work will be of great advantage to them when they come down stairs to the main school.

Such is our Preparatory Department. At first, a little room containing only nine scholars; next enlarged so as to demand two rooms; now it is nearly equal in numbers to the main school and the equipment must be appreciated. On behalf of the school we invite all its friends to visit this department feeling sure that an hour could not be better spent than in learning how the younger boys are educated in Rutgers College Grammar School.

Literary.

REVERIE.

Oft at the close of day,
With setting sun,
And dark'ning sky,
Come thoughts astray
Like rays upon a moonlit run,—
Glimmering, broken, shy.

As with slothful pace
The woodland path
I wind, and muse,
Mean cares I chase
With speed of sudden wrath;
The godlier part I choose.

Then free from blinding art,
In every guise
Which nature wears,
My answering heart
Can find some meaning wise,—
God's message true it bears.

*PHILOMEL.

A PART CAN BE GREATER THAN A WHOLE.

THOSE who have read Mr. Carlyle's story of "Davy and the Goblin," will remember that in the course of the Believing Voyage, undertaken by

Davy, he encountered our well known friend, Robinson Crusoe; and is asked by him questions enough to supply any well conducted Board of Examinations. One of Robinson Crusoe's problems is, "How many two-ths are there in a whole?" Davy, very properly, corrects Robinson by informing him that the statement of the question is ungrammatical,—he should have said "teeth,"—and adds that a "whole" which contained any kind of teeth might be neat "hole!" Davy was so eager to get off this two-th sum jest that he misses a point to the effect that there are times when a part may be greater than the whole.

Mr. J. Ross Browne published an account of his visit to Robinson Crusoe's island of Juan Fernandez, about forty years ago. He found the inhabitants were mostly goats, although some Chilean convicts, and a man by the name of Pierce (living in an old hut near the shore), gave a suggestion of human companionship much greater than poor Robinson ever had, even from the savages.

Mr. Browne says he explored that part of the Island pretty thoroughly. He was rewarded by finding an old, odd looking earthen-ware pot, which had an inscription on the inside. The pot was one such as Robinson narrates resulted from his efforts to bake some pipkins in a fire on the beach. It was so broken that the inscription was quite incomplete, but "A. S * * * 170 *" was easily read. This could only mean "A. Selkirk, 1709,"—which was the year in which Selkirk was taken from the Island. Much delighted to have so authentic a relic of the man from whose adventures DeFoe modelled his great story. Mr. Browne hastened to show his discovery to the man in the hut. But, somehow, Pierce did not share his enthusiasm, even after the ingenious explanation of the inscription had been given him. He said "Oh, I have those pieces, and can show what that marking was." Taking the utensil into the hut, in a few moments he returned with the hiatus in the side of the pipkin filled, the vessel whole, and the inscription complete. It read, "A. Saucepan 170ct. 1850." Pierce said, "I made that, myself."—The relic was whole, but much less valuable than it had been, when only a part!

Quod erat demonstrandum.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT R. C. G. S.
IN COMMEMORATION OF WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY.

THE parents and friends of the pupils of the Grammar School assembled at the school building, Friday morning, February 21st, to listen to patriotic songs and addresses commemorating Washington's birthday. The school rooms were tastefully decorated by the boys, with a profusion of our national colors and American flags. F. H. Winn of the Preparatory Department had adorned the blackboards with crayon drawings of flags of various nations. Handsome portraits of Washington, Lincoln, and Grant, gifts of friends of the school hung in conspicuous positions near the stage. The traditional hatchet was suspended beneath the portrait of Washington.

The programme, a varied and pleasant one, was as follows:

Song, "Onward marching,"—By the Glee Club.

Tributes to Washington, spoken by,—Howard Ludlam; Merrill E. Gates Jr; Walter W. Cook.

Maxims quoted; Mt. Vernon Bells sung,—By Primary Department.

Recitation, "Our Flag,"—By Morris Davidson.

Addresses on the Character of Washington, spoken by,—John McDowell; A. W. Totten; J. H. Martin.

Hymn—sung by Glee Club and School.

Recitation, "The Good Old Days,"—Nicholas Williamson.

"The Hatchet Story," read by,—H. Garner DeVoe.

Song, George Washington,—By Primary Department,

Tributes to Washington, spoken by,—William Green; Isaac Enyard.

Flag Drill,—By boys of Primary Department. Under command of Willie Gates.

America,—Glee Club and Audience.

Each address was delivered with self-possession and earnestness, and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

President Gates, in his usual happy manner made to the boys a stirring address appropriate to the occasion, also Dr. Cook, paid touching tributes to Lincoln and Grant.

One of the most enjoyable features of the day was the rendering of the patriotic songs by the newly organized and promising Glee Club. At the opening of the exercise prayer was offered, and at the close the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Hutton.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF A
CONTINENTAL CAPTAIN.

[CONCLUDED.]

[The following extract from the diary of a captain in the Continental Army was kindly lent to one of the editors of THE ARGO. Thinking it might be of interest to our readers, we give it *verbatim ad literatim*.]

July ye 28th there was too ships came into the Harbour of Boston.

July ye 29th att Night there was a firing all Night.

July ye 30th there was three Hundred men went Down to the Light House & Burnt it & Killed ten and took thirty too men. Seven of them Ware Tories. There was one of the Riphel men taken that night at Chalstown Neck and our men kild & wounded fifty of their men. the next Day they kild to of our men belonging to marblehead.

August the 6th 1775. The Regulars came from Bunkers Hill with too Bateries & one Barge full of men and Set an House and Barn on fire att Malden Point near Perry ferry.

August ye 10th.

At Boston there was four Bumshells Catcht on fire and Burst and Kild five or six men.

August th 12: 1775.

This Day made a Coat for Lut. John Noyes for which he is to give a full and good treect unto all the Company in the Roome. The tweluth Day of august Deserted from Bunkers Hill one man & att Night too more from the Same Hill. They all swam over to Malden Point. This same Night, Ran away from the Lively Man of war too men which Landed at Point Shurley, Who gave me Intelligence of our men at Capeann of Resquing too Vessels out of the hands of the Kings troops and taking thirty Prisoners.

August ye 15th 1775.

There Was Fifteen Sail come into the Harbor of Boston. There Was one of the Kings troops that Mounted the Liberty in Boston & Cut of one

Lim & Says theres one of the d— Yankes Dead & then Cuts Down the other & Says the Same. But as he was a Cutting the third he fel Down and Smasht his Brains out, then orders came No one Should touch that tree from this time. August 25 one ship and the transports came into Boston.

August 26th. our troops Went to Plond Hill & intrencht on Saterday Night & on the Sabbath the Kings troops fired a number of Cannon, & kild one or two of our men. What we kild of there men we cannot tell. on Munday one of the Kings Ships came over Near Winiseinot ferry which Caused an alarm.

Sept. ye 5th. 1775.

General Hows Servant left him and came to Chelsea and he told me that there was Not More than Seven thousand troops in Boston.

Sept. ye 12th. I went to Noddles Island & then October ye 6th. I went over to Noddles & Moed Salt Hay & Brought to Chelsea.

Octob. ye 10th, General Gage Sailed For England in a twenty gun ship.

Newyork Sept. ye 1st. 1776.

We Left Longisland about the 29th of august and from the 1 of Sept. we ware preparing to move from the City of N—york and did move Cannon and Stores til the 14th, on which our Brigade was ordered to move, which we did at night we left our Baggage to be Brought by water. but for want of Boats we delayd til the next morning when the shipping came up the North river and went by the Baggage and we lost the best part of it. we marcht the same to harlam and from there to fort-washington which was Sunday the fifteenth of Sept. the Day that the British troops Landed on york island. the 16th we went over the ferry to the jeres when the enemy followed our troops and a Smart fire from Both sides began and continued Some time but the enemy were put to the worst and retired with some loss. We stayd at the ferry two days and then we marched to hackensack when we stay till friday then we moved to fort Constitution which was the 20th. this Same Night the City of York was Set on fire. 24th Powels Nook was given up.

Octobr 15 our troops evacuated the townⁱ of Bargin and moved to the English Neighbourhood.

Octbr 12th the British troops Landed at Froggs Neck.

Octor 18th Genl. Clintons Brigade viz. Col. Sheepards Regt. Col. Reeds Baldwins & Gloves. the two former of the Regts. attackd the Enemy and a part of Col. Baldwins and Maintained their ground and fire for some time til the Enemy ware obligd to Retreat. it was comonly Reported that they were a thousand the worse.

Octobr about the 21—

There was another Small Skermish. Between a party of our men and Majr Rogers's Rangers and thirty of them fel into our hands.

Octbr 22d. a Small Skermish hapned between Some of our men & a party of theves of which our men kild 9 and took six.

Octbr 27th on Sunday two ships Came up and attackd the lines on York island. But we opend Several Batteries upon them which caused them to slip their cable after being very much Shattered and Near a dozen boats were employd to tote them away after this they attackt our lines and continud a fire of musketry and field pieces until Sunset. By the account of Deserters their Loss was one 100 kild and wounded.

Octobr 28th General McDougall's Brigade ingaged a part of the British troops and a Smart Skirmish Commencet. Our loss was better than a Hundred and the loss of the enemy some say five Hundred others say a thousand. But by the best authority their Loss was between five hundred and a thousand. Octr 29th. twelve Hessians and ten rigulars marcht through Hackinsack as prisoners to Philadelphia taken at the White Plains.

Novm 1. 1776. The Enemy came upon a party of our troops and they began a fire. our men retirtd from them with the loss of eight men by one field piece. Their loss is unknown.

About ten days past the tories had apointed themselves a Captr and inlisted sixty men and in order to get more they got one Drunk and then causd him to sign and take the oath after which he was Very Sorry. But they would not release him, then he applied to one of his neighbors. This time the Committee had Drawn powder and

arms for the town but these tories Drest themselves in black and went in the nite and took the powder and Conceald it But it was soon known that there was 60 men had inlisted under George ye 3d. The town soon collected together, they caught about 25 of tories, the rest made their Escape into the mountains, But the rest were committed to Philadelphia jale.

Novm 9th. 6 prisoners was sent to Philadelphia too was Hessians the others ware Deserters from us and had inlisted under Majr Rogers and ware taken in action.

Novm 9th. I Set out from New jersey in order to join the Regiment.

November 17th. 1776. The British army ingaged Fort Washington with 12 or 15 thousand men there was the heaviest cannonade that ever my Ears Beheld. The Enemy Carried their Point But their loss was considerable but as yet is not oscertained. But the american States Loss was two thousand the greater part taken Prisoners. besides cannon & artillaree stores a Large Quantity—Six months Provisions For one thousand men.

Novm 21st. The British army turnd their —n towards Newjersey and landed their men about 3 miles below Dobbs Ferry in the nite their purpose was to take Fort Lee, our army being very much scattered—Some on one Side of the river and Some on the other. General Washington I suppose thought proper to leave the fort, the Enemy have got the fort and considerable of stores and are now proceeding to Hackinsack.

THE AINU.

ON the northernmost of the four large islands of the Empire of Japan, which is known in our geographies as Yesso, but at present is usually call-ed Hokkaido by the Japanese, there are the re mains of a race of aboriginees called Ainu or Aino. Although there has been considerable writing about these people during the last decade, they are still far from being well known. They are noted for their hairiness, and as I do not know of any golden fleece that needs looking up at the present time, it may not be inopportune to tell the Argonauts something of the hairy Ainu, who may prove a sub-

stitute, in case the spirit of adventure should lead them to set upon an expedition.

Rev. J. Batchelor of the Church Missionary So ciety, has been among the Ainu for several years, and is the recognized authority on all matters relating to them.

What I have to tell is drawn largely from his writings.

The Japanese have always looked down upon these conquered people and have never thought it worth while to make any careful investigations concerning them, so there is very little to be learned from Japanese sources, and a large part of that little is unreliable.

The Ainu themselves do not know whence their ancestors came, but it seems probable that they entered Yesso from the Kurile islands.

"The Ainu have no existing literature, nor any knowledge of characters. All history is transmitted by tradition, and all things are said to have happened in ancient times. No person knows his own age."

The present number of Ainu is nearly 17000. In earlier times they must have been much more numerous as it seems certain that at one time they inhabited not only Yesso but also a large portion of the main island.

Meeting the Japanese they were conquered and driven back.

Their number continually lessened and is even now thought to be slowly decreasing.

Physically the Ainu are said to surpass the Japanese. As has been already noted, they are very hairy. In frequent cases almost the whole body is covered with hair.

"The Ainu never shave after a certain age; they have therefore fine large whiskers and mous taches. The hair is black. The eyebrows are very shaggy. The Ainu have not such a bilious color to their skin as the Japanese; but then, they hardly ever wash, so it is difficult to say what the real color of the skin is. The Ainu women tattoo their mouths, arms and in some cases their foreheads."

All who have visited the Ainu speak of the exceeding dirtiness both of their person and clothing. This makes them a desirable habitat for small parasites.

Mr. Batchelor says that he stayed with an Ainu family six weeks on one occasion, and two months on another, and during the whole time he never once saw the family wash either themselves or their cooking and eating utensils.

Intellectually the Ainu stand very low. They are undeveloped, but seem to be capable of learning, as the boys who have been instructed during the last few years in schools established by the Japanese government, have no difficulty in keeping abreast of their Japanese schoolmates.

"All religious ideas are vague and uncertain. The Ainu are Polytheists. God, the Creator of all things is supreme, and all the rest are subject to him. Next in order to the Creator is the Sun-God or the God whose province it is to take care of the Sun. Next is the God of the Moon, and then the God of fire. Then the bear, water and mountains." In this sketch I have only introduced the Ainu and if any wish to pursue the subject, a very interesting account of a visit to Ainu-land may be found in Miss Bird's "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan."

M. N. WYCKOFF.

PERSONAL.

Prof. J. got a valentine. He *said* that it was a little paper heart.

The following officers were elected for the class of '90: President—A. R. Briggs; Vice-President—W. W. Cook; Secretary—Ned Gifford; Treasurer—Henry Miller.

A class in chemistry has been organized. "Peddie" and "Mr. Hart," are our chemists.

John A. Thurston has returned to school.

"Shorty" is taking a special course in chemistry in the college.

Several new students entered the school at the beginning of the term.

It is proposed that a subscription be taken up to buy a comb for I. Fisher; if there is any surplus a cake of soap will be purchased for "Peddie,"

Johnnie S. thinks that the old Greek yoke corresponds to the modern saddle!

"Lud" and "Wattie" are our professional boxers.

Perhaps we shall organize a Red Headed Club, as we have abundance of material.

Schuyler Clark has the scarlatina in a mild form. He is much missed in school.

We expect to orgaize a base ball team in a few weeks, if the weather continues as warm as it has so far this season.

The attendance on the Y. M. C. A. meetings during the past few weeks, we are glad to say, has greatly increased. The meetings are now held in Prof. Newton's room instead of in Prof. Cummings' room as before.

A Gun Club has been organized at the Grammar School, under the title of The Grammar School Gun Club. The following are the officers and members:

J. G. Blackwell, President; W. C. Van Slyke, Secretary and Treasurer; Syd. Randall, Field Cap.

The club is expected to practice once every two weeks. All desiring to join should hand their names to one of the officers.

"Shorty" and "Parson" were invited to attend a "taffy pull." The gents were to take molasses. This treat was a rare one to Shorty, (poor fellow) and fearing that he could not locate the house in the darkness he took a walk around that way in the P. M. Parson started immediately after supper with a huge bottle of molasses. When he returned he said that he had not attended the "taffy pull," as he could not find the place. We wonder what he did with the molasses.

DINNA BE SAE SWEET.

If we wadna hae me reelin'
Doun the village street,
Drunk wi' love, pray hae some feelin'—
Dinna be sae sweet !

If ye wadna hae me linger,
Fou-like, at your feet,
Worshippin' your little finger,
Dinna be sae sweet !

If ye wadna hae me hover
Round the mercy seat ;
If ye wadna hae a lover,
Dinna be sae sweet !

If ye wadna haunt my fancy,
Dinna be sae neat—
Dinna be yourself, my Nancy,
Dinna be sae sweet !—*Boston Globe,*

Y. M. C. A.

March 7—Subject: "Consistent Living."—Eph. VI.; 10-18.

Leader—F. C. Van Dyck, Jr.

March 14—Subject: "Following Christ."—Luke V.: 1-12.

Leader—S. K. Siver.

March 21—Subject: "Sin, and its cure."—II. Kings V.: 1-19.

Leader—John H. Thompson.

March 28—Subject: "Love."—John VIII.: 12-33

Leader—Irving S. Tompkins.

CHIPS.

"Your board is pretty high, Mrs. Brown."

"That's so no one can jump it."

Spring is the regular time for the National game, but the Glee Club has its bass bawl in the Winter season.

When the Faculty of the School meet for mutual reproof and exhortation, they have to be sure that one member is absent before they venture to speak of their short *Cummings*.

A Literary Conversation.—Jack: "Say, Gus; if a messenger boy were bringing me a private letter, I'd evidently hope the letter wouldn't be bashful."

Gus. "Why?"

Jack. "Because I'd be afraid it would blush so it would be *read* before it got to me."

We sometimes, in our reading, find statements which are funny, without trying to be; e. g. "She held out her hand as he approached; he put his knee to the ground, and kissed it."

It is said that a certain young lady remarked the other day that this would be a pretty good place, if it wasn't for the college. The next time the Sophomores want to take the tongue out of a belle they should turn their attention to this damsel.

Marshall P. Wilder tells a good story of a young New Yorker who took his girl to a Bowery Ball. After dancing a while, he said, "What will you take, Tildy?"

"Well, a guess I'll have some Champagne."

"Guess again," said the youth.

Speaking of Base Ball.—One morning at breakfast, there were not enough griddle-cakes, and somebody upset the syrup jug.

"My dear," said Mr. Jones, "This reminds me of the last base ball game I saw,"

"Why, how is that?"

"The batter gave out, and pitcher was cracked."

Guest (who has spent half an hour trying to get a waiter to bring him a ten-minute lunch). "Landlord, your waiters are like time and tide." Landlord, rubbing his hands, "Yes sir; I flatter myself they're pretty regular."

Guest. "Oh, it isn't that; but—they wait for no man."

This from the head-lines of a New York paper.

"The Narrow Escape from the Flames of a Janitor's Wife."

And this from a New Brunswick Daily.

"An Employee of P. T. Babbitt, passes away on the day he dies."

The last reminds us of an old friend who used to say how thankful we should be that death comes at the latter part of life instead of at the other end!

Mr. Honeymoon—"Did you sew that button on my coat, darling?"

Mrs. Honeymoon—"No, sweetheart; I couldn't find the button. But I sewed up the buttonhole and it's all right."—*Christian at Work*.

"A conscience void of offence is a good thing, but a farm void of a fence is quite another matter."—*Cin. Sat. Night*.

EXAMINATION WEEK — Professor (cheerily): "Yes, I have examined your paper, Mr. Skinner. You have some ideas on the subject, but you don't express yourself very clearly. You don't seem to have the power of bringing your knowledge out."

Student (hastily): "How could I bring my knowledge out when you didn't turn your back to me for a second?"

Then, as he sees the Professor carefully erase his mark and substitute a much lower one, he realizes that he has given himself away, and that "in the bright examination of youth there is such a word as fail."—*Life*.

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—Next Quarter Begins February 10th, 1890.—

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

INSTRUCTORS.—

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

Latin and Mathematics.

WALTER R. NEWTON, A. M.,

Latin and German.

BYRON CUMMINGS, A. B.,

Greek and Mathematics.

C. S. JOHNSON,

Mathematics and English.

M. N. WYCKOFF, A. M.,

Chemistry and Physics.



MRS. W. R. NEWTON,

French.

MISS ESTHER A. ANDREWS,

Preceptor of Preparatory and Primary Departments.

MISS ELOISE TROTTER,

Assistant in Primary Department.

JAY M. WHITE,

Steward and Janitor.

MRS. J. M. WHITE,

Matron.

DR. COOK, in assuming the Head Mastership of this school, desires to assure its former 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 Sundays the pupils of the Grammar 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 Grammar 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 insure 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.	Second Year Classical and Scientific.....	\$16 Per Quarter.
Third and Fourth ".....	10 " "	Third, Fourth and Fifth Years Classical and	
First and Second Preparatory.....	12 " "	Scientific.....	18 " "
First Year Classical and Scientific.....	14 " "		

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.

PREPARATORY AND PRIMARY 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.

TO INTRODUCE DR. E. H. COOK.

The Trustees feel confident that under the direction of Dr. Cook, supported in the work among the younger boys by another teacher of almost national reputation, Miss ESTHER A. ANDREWS, and by a corps of capable assistants, the Grammar School will do its work with an intelligent thoroughness which can be equalled at few schools in the country. They confidently commend the school to the citizens of New Brunswick, to the friends of the College, and to all who have boys to be carefully educated.

For the Trustees. MERRILL E. GATES, President of the Board.
For any further information address E. H. COOK, Ph.D., Head Master Rutgers College Grammar School, New Brunswick, N. J.