The Weekly Publication of the Students of Rutgers
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ESTABLISHED 1869
THE TARGUM
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PARKER — 381 George Street. — BUILDING... BIRDS...
At the risk of seeming to harp too often on a much frayed string, we should like to ask a fair question of fair-minded men. We have spent not a little time meditatively nibbling the editorial quill, and it is even yet with the least bit of a doubt that we open the jar again and haul out from evil-smelling alcoholic depths this unpleasant subject for the thoughtful consideration of the minds of the students—and some other minds.

Why does a certain representative of the local press at uncertain intervals deem it necessary to gather up a poisonous dart or two and hurl it at the college without apparent reason or provocation. There is an underlying spirit of intense hostility to the college in these attacks and we would know the reason of it. There is no feeling of bitterness toward this town paper among us except for the wrongs and petty meannesses now and then inflicted by it upon the college. We are willing to be friends. What is it that the editor wants? What would he have? Is it the college printing; or perhaps student subscription to his paper? It cannot be that the editor of the liveliest and best journal in New Brunswick, one that is a credit to the town, has not the best interests of the community at heart. Or is he such an incontinent donkey as to suppose that he will not injure the town by running down the college, which is at least one of the principal features of the town?

A different attitude on his part would make us as grateful as his present one disgusts and angers us, and some day perhaps we may be good friends to have. Far more pleasant would be our memories of a town that was loyal to the college and its best interests, far deeper would be our future interest in its institutions and welfare. Our college means everything to us now and will mean much hereafter. We love her with a loyalty and intensity which one who is not among us cannot easily understand, and an offense against her is an insult to us and is resented as such.

Before finally shelving this unpleasant subject there is one more thing that deserves mention, a question that we have more than once heard among the fellows. How is it that news of these little happenings among us that
mean nothing and are unworthy of notice, ever gets beyond the limits of the campus, and however truly reported is just as surely magnified and misconstrued? Why is it that when some Freshman in the dormitory gets a little ducking, of which he no doubt stood greatly in need and richly deserved, that a villainously garbled account of it appears in the New York and Philadelphia papers, and is read and held up to our disadvantage? It cannot be that eagle-eyed reporters are roosting on various points of vantage about the campus, ready to pounce upon these choice bits of sensation. There is somebody among us who takes these things to the newspapers, and too much contempt cannot be heaped upon such an one. It is not too much to say that he is a traitor who will sell the fair name of his college for gold. He knows, he must know, that we cannot too much blame the papers. Even at the expense of truth an incident must be made into a good readable yarn before it can be printed.

Perhaps there is a reasonable defense for this sort of thing, but we have yet to discover it, and the college feeling about the fact itself is getting pretty strong.

**Finally**, to return to the general subject, perhaps we do not show all the interest in the town that we should. Perhaps we too are a little at fault. How many of us, for instance, subscribe for any of the local papers? Think it over, fellows; perhaps it's worth while—and with a sigh of relief we hastily return this wretched controversy to its dusty corner on the shelf, and hope that it may stay there till it falls apart with age and disappears.

There are few things that arouse our amusement and scorn more than a reporter's review of a speech, be it the product of a political campaign or a learned discourse from the pulpit. To publish such an absurd travesty on the noble sermon delivered in Kirkpatrick Chapel last Thursday, the Day of Prayer for Colleges, however great the skill of the reviewer, would be a literary libel. There stood strong Manhood hurling truth straight at our heads, compelling attention whether we would or no, and housing the most confirmed chapel slumberer from his airy dreams. Such sermon's highest criticism would be that it was just what many of us needed with our dormant or soporose college religion and morality, our seedy and threadbare skepticism.

A message sent straight back from the firing line and heat of battle, it showed the glory of the service and came with an inspiring influence to more than one flagging coward heart.

It was a noble talk, that breathed forth strength in every utterance, and came with deathless power to help on many a disheartened toiler in his climb to God. It is a pleasure to predict that when the opportunity comes for this strong man to deal a blow at many of the evils of a corrupt city, something is going to smash, and we congratulate ourselves that, from his words, old Rutgers has in Dr. Vance a new and powerful ally, a devoted friend.

It is no disgrace to appropriate another fellow's good idea now and then, and those of us who remember the very interesting letters from other colleges that the Senior Editor of the second term of last year procured for the *Targum* which attained such a high mark of excellence under his guidance, will hail with pleasure a most delightful letter from one of our young alumni at the fair college far above Cayuga's waters.

Each Senior class as it comes on and passes off the stage here at Rutgers is eager to put on the cap and gown and show due reverence to ancient custom and tradition. But somehow or other enthusiasm has always dwindled as the weeks went by. This man or that would throw the wet blanket of some weighty criticism on the plan, and perhaps in the latter part of third term, here and there would flit a Senior clothed in cap and gown, but they were rare as owls that fly by day. The class
of 1900 progressed farther than the rest—perhaps half the class consistently wearing the mortar-board on Sundays and festive occasions. But no academic gowns were ever seen on the campus. This man would object that a fellow could never navigate continuously in a gown, or that man would say that the mortar-board was quite too awkward and heavy for his brain-pan, unthinking how unnumbered generations of university students had nobly endured the tortures of this ancient custom. Each class as it has gone has told of how it tried to introduce the custom as a permanent one, and failing passed the task along to those next after them. How well we Seniors remember the hope of the class of 1900, that, with the good start they had made, a sort of opening wedge, we might take up the task and finally make the custom a recognized part of the college life and tradition.

Here is a chance for the chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee such as he will not soon again have. Among other things perhaps not so pleasant we can at least say that, once rouse the present Seniors to enthusiasm for a subject and they are apt to thrash it out pretty thoroughly. Let us not lose this chance, fellows, perhaps our last, for leaving behind us a precedent that shall redound to the honor of our good name for generations yet to come. Last of all, the gods forfend that we should do the thing half way, and wear the cap but not the gown. That is a half-baked performance that approaches alarmingly near to the ludicrous.

National characteristics do not tend to disappear until a nation starts upon its downward course. So in our land that still has far to go upon the upward climb, exist those noble, rugged virtues that pushed our frontier westward in colonial days, and made the American character world-famous as a synonym for fearless pluck and heroism. We love to think that the same recklessness bravery with which our great forefathers fought the wild beasts and wilder Indians, and with their own hard hands hewed out a home in this vast wilderness, is ours no less to-day than in those stern old times.

The hero, in the ancient days, was crowned with laurel, and while great poets sang his praises, the thronging multitude shouted aloud for joy. But in our country in the early days they did not shout much over heroes; they were too busy and heroes were too plentiful. It was a time that made each man a hero, when life was cheap, and willingly laid down to save a friend. We hold life dearer now and heroes are more scarce. Our hearts beat faster when a noble deed is done, that shows the spirit of the olden days. And so with greatest pride we write upon the records of our past the brave act of a fellow student who thoughtless of himself, careless of peril and danger, plunged into the icy water and by his strength and pluck has saved two lives. An honor to the college tradition and name, this act will be remembered as one of Rutgers spirit, of which our Alma Mater may be justly proud. To Mr. Engel, of the Sophomore class, is due the highest praise for an act which we are bound to expect from an American and a Rutgers man, but which is none the less an honor to him. It was a noble deed born of the love than which no man hath greater.

**No Wonder.**

There was a young man of New Brunswick, Who became so of rough college fun sick, That he rode in a hearse, While composing this verse, This solemn young man of New Brunswick.

**Glimpses Into the Life at Cornell.**

For an institution that is but thirty-two years old Cornell has had a remarkable growth. The adversity, the discouragement, and the opposition of its early days retarded its development, but did not sap its vitality; and to-day it stands in the foremost rank of our universities. It stands for much that is most hopeful and most worthy in our national
life. It stands in the full vigor of youth and in the strength of a great promise as a grand monument to a noble soul. To-day, of all days, we think gratefully of Ezra Cornell, whose firm devotion and forgetfulness of self made possible the establishment of our university, where are gathered students from many lands. His magnificent project, expressed in the well known sentence, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," is not so far from being realized. The stately buildings "far above Cayuga's wave," with the well-nigh three thousand students, form a monument as enduring as it is great.

As one travels north and west from the more level stretches of the sea-board through the gathering hills of Pennsylvania he becomes prepared, in a measure, for the irregular conformation of Central New York. The Black Diamond bears him onward at a goodly pace. From valley to valley, over hillside and swiftly back, it rushes on unheedingly, while the cars sway, and tremble, and creak, followed in its wake by whirling clouds of anthracite dust. Finally Sayre is reached. From here the Black Diamond follows the main line to Buffalo, and the passengers for Ithaca change for a train that is more deliberate, very much so. After about an hour of violent pitching, and somewhat ungraceful contortions on the part of the passengers, the valley of Cayuga is approached and there bursts into view the fair home of Cornell.

"Far above the busy humming
Of the bustling town,
Reared against the arch of Heaven,
Looks she proudly down."

The grayish white tower of the Library building with its yellow-tiled roof stands out in splendid contrast to the darker walls of the surrounding buildings. Beyond it the superstructure of Sage College, appears dark against the eastern sky. The black, shining tiles of Boardman and its scintillating windows; the sturdy outlines of Morrill Hall and its companions McGraw and White; the older dignity of Sibley College; the fluttering flags of Lincoln Hall; Franklin Hall inscribed with the names of great experimenters; red-tiled Morse Hall, the comely dairy building, Barnes Hall; the Armory; Sage Chapel; and beyond to the southeast the brighter tints of the Veterinary College, singly and collectively add to the beauty and charm of a campus that, perhaps, has not its equal in the New World. At its feet lies the valley of the Cayuga, once the lake bottom, now a busy little town. Immense shade trees rooted in the rich alluvial soil spread like great green tents over the clustering houses. To the north for forty miles and more stretch the deep waters of Lake Cayuga. Bluish mists rise from its rippling surface and creep up the dark green slopes, and float away lazily as they floated at other times when the Indians dwelt here. The guardian hills that saw his villages and his corn fields, and his canoe drifting on the kindly lake, saw him grow to fearless manhood, saw his helpless old age and his sad plight. They saw the oncoming of another race as fearless as the older one, but with greater mental stamina, possessed of a restless energy and unbounded enthusiasm. The hurrying streams and water-falls, the moss-grown rocks rent by the strong hand of Time, the shady gorges where was once heard the hunter's voice know him no more, and a great university has grown up in his old domain.

Most of the students live on the East Hill near the campus, although there are many who live in the valley below. Of these latter a considerable number are Sibley men (Sibley is the College of Mechanical Engineering), who spend more of their time in the university buildings than do the men in the other departments. They usually take their lunch with them, and stay on the Hill from 8 a.m. until 5 or 6 p.m., and that for six days in the week. In fact, instruction is carried on in all the departments excepting the Law School, for six days in the week. It is hard to get out of bed before 7 a.m., especially after sitting up over
the books until late in the evening, and it happens that the boys are often late for their first lecture. As they say here, they “make an eight o’clock or a nine o’clock” when they have a lecture at nine and reach the lecture room in time. Not infrequently they make an eight o’clock at 8.15 or even 8.30. To save time they make short cuts through the fields and up the hill-side. The paths from “the hill” to the valley are called “slides,” many of them very steep and slippery. When the ground is covered with snow and ice the boys may be seen going down the “slides,” hanging on to every available tree and blade of grass, and but too often they miss their footing and slide down hastily in attitudes not always conventional.

It is a more serious matter to fall into the gorge, although such accidents are fortunately rare. Not long ago a namesake of mine who is a student in one of the preparatory schools here, went out with his camera after snapshots. That blissful ignorance so characteristic of the average freshman led him to the very brink of the gorge, and before he could realize what had happened, he slid for about twenty feet and then fell forty feet on the solid rock below. Thanks to that kindly dispensation of Providence only applicable to children, drunkards, and, we might add, freshmen, he miraculously escaped with but slight hurts, having alighted on his feet. The incident reached the consciousness of one of the reporters in town. He hurriedly looked up the name in the students’ directory, and with the street and number in his possession hastily started out on his errand, assuming, as reporters are somewhat wont to do, that the name he had found was the right one. To be sure the initials did not agree; but then, such trifling discrepancies do not oppress the reporter’s mind. While on his way he probably decided that a fall into the gorge is a drop too much and necessarily fatal. At any rate, he presented himself at the house where I live and with solemn sadness and tender regret written in every lineament of his face inquired as to the funeral arrangements. The woman of the house told me later that the only thing that kept her from going into hysterics was her confidence in me. She felt, she said, that I would turn up all right, and was glad that I did not disappoint her.

The standing of the undergraduates here is determined somewhat differently than is done in Rutgers. A man who has less than forty-one for his term’s work in any particular subject is not allowed to take the final examinations in that subject, but is “busted out.” If he fails to pass up an amount of work equivalent to ten hours a week he is “busted out” of the university. If he has more than forty-one and less than sixty he is merely conditioned. In some subjects there are no finals at all, and in others exempts are given from the final examinations to students who stand above a certain average for their term’s work. The exempt mark varies from seventy to eighty. The number of students that “get busted” in the different departments is large. They even have a song about known as the “Bostonian Chorus.” At the risk of incurring the displeasure of some good people, I quote the last verse, since it represents a certain phase of student life. The last lines are as follows:

“Far away from dear Cornell, never more to hear the yell,
Oh, a sad and dreary story is this tale I have to tell;
Cornell Universitee an’ its bloomin’ facultee,
This I have to say in partin’—damn the man who busted me!”

Cornell is co-educational and the girls are called co-eds. We also have here a co-operative society which the students can join by paying two dollars. They thus become stockholders in a measure, and receive a portion of the profits. This co-operative society is known as the “co-op,” and many of the students buy their books, stationery, etc., at the “co-op.” Now, although the terms “co-ed” and “co-op” are separate and distinct, and as such have a definite and distinct meaning, yet
there are freshmen who confuse them. At the beginning of the term one of the freshmen in the house proudly announced to the other boys that he had joined the “co-ed” (meaning the “co-op”) and that he was very glad. Strangely enough, the sophomores in the house were careful enough not to let him forget the fact.

The girls are fully able to hold their own in scholarship, and capture more than their share of Phi Beta Kappas. I am told that a bright yellow key does not look so bad on a dark blue waist. Moreover, it is not in the lecture room or the library alone that the girls do well; they also hold their own in the laboratory and dissecting room. Still, their femininity clings to them even there. Not long ago, while working in the bacteriological laboratory I heard one girl say to another that she had a beautiful preparation of typhoid. I have since heard such expressions as “stained preparation of the tubercle bacillus that was too sweet for anything,” and “a slide of the diphtheria organism that was perfectly lovely.” Such expressions at first impressed me as being somewhat incongruous, but I am getting used to them. The boys use expressions that show less sympathy for their work, perhaps, but which have the advantage of being more concise. When they get a particularly good preparation they describe it as “hot” or “warm,” as the case may be, although they never indicate the exact temperature in degrees.

All in all, there is an atmosphere of good fellowship here, of uniform courtesy and manliness pleasant to behold. The beautiful scenery, the splendid libraries, and the fine laboratories make this an ideal place for working and for dreaming.

The university library is kept open until 11 p. m. for five days in the week, but in the laboratories the work is over at six. The campus then becomes deserted, and but little is seen of the busy young student. The light of the setting sun slowly fades beyond the West Hill, bright lights appear in the valley below and on the hillsides, and as the stillness of the night descends the chimes in the tower ring out the music of the Cornell Evening Song:

“Music with the twilight falls,
O’er the dreaming lake and dell,
’Tis an echo from the walls
Of our own, our fair Cornell.”

Then memory turns to those other days and there float back to me the words of that other song:

“Then sing aloud to Alma Mater,
And keep the Scarlet in the van,
For with our motto high
Rutgers’ name shall never die,
On the banks of the old Raritan.”

—J. G. L.
Cornell University, Founder’s Day,
January 11th, 1901.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the Editor of this department.]

'47. Rev. Eugene A. Hoffman, President of the New York Historical Society, read a memoir of John A. King, late president of the society, at a meeting held last Tuesday evening.

'62. Hon. Garret D. W. Vroom, of Trenton, has been appointed to the bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals to succeed Judge Hendrickson, who will occupy the place on the Supreme Bench left vacant by the death of ex-Governor Ludlow.

'71. Rev. John W. Conklin has an article in last week’s Christian Intelligencer on the “Disbelief in Foreign Missions.” He looks upon the “I don’t believe in Foreign Missions” not only as a reproach to the man who says it but a stinging reflection upon the work now being done in foreign fields.

THE TARGUM.

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75. Dr. J. P. Searle, of the Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Vernoll’s church at Paterson, on January 27.

76. Hon. Charles Bradley, of Newark, has been re-elected by the Legislature as State Director of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company.

Governor Voorhees was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Arkwright Club of New York, on January 29, and was the first speaker of the evening. He said, in part: "I came to pay my respects to the newly inaugurated Governor of New York, Benjamin B. Odell, who is a business man in politics. He has just started on the journey which I am about to finish. Governor Odell has started auspiciously and well." In speaking of his own State he said: "New Jersey has more independent voters than any other State I know of, and they are not of the Mugwump variety."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has recently been having some difficulty with the Pennsylvania, in building a railroad, was present as a guest, and was the next speaker. He said: "I here want to declare my allegiance to the State of New Jersey. Now I want to own a railroad. The Governor of New Jersey said to me, 'New Jersey is the place for you. Come over to New Jersey, and you can own the earth.' We went to New Jersey. The only thing we cannot own in New Jersey is Governor Voorhees. He is one of the kind of governors that can’t be owned by anybody."

77. The Rev. Cornelius H. Polhemus was installed pastor of the Port Ewen (N. Y.) Reformed Church on Wednesday evening, January 23. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Everett ’78, of Belmar, N. J., and Dr. John G. Van Slyke ’66, of Kingston, gave the charge to the people.

78. Hon. Charles A. Reed, of Somerset County, has introduced a bill into the Senate, prohibiting Justices of the Supreme Court from accepting any office in any body, corporate or political, except in organizations of a literary, religious, or charitable character.

From the Evening Post, Saturday, February 2, 1901: "The initial steps toward starting a boom for Senator Charles A. Reed, of Somerset County, N. J., for the New Jersey Republican Gubernatorial nomination next fall, were taken among a number of his friends at Plainfield last night. Senator Reed and Senator Pitney are close political friends, and as long as the latter was considered a candidate for the nomination of Governor the former would not permit his name to be mentioned in that connection. Now that Senator Pitney’s Gubernatorial prospects have been ended by the reported arrangement for him to succeed to the vacant place in the Supreme Court made by the advancement of Justice Gummere to the Chief Justiceship, Senator Reed feels that it is politic for him to be considered a candidate."

95. Rev. Herman C. Weber, of New York City, was elected Secretary of the Reformed Church Union at the organization of that body at the St. Denis Hotel, on January 28. The Union is a social body of the clergy and laymen of the Dutch Reformed Church.

97. Ralph B. Corbin, of Metuchen, and Miss Hattie Byram, of Newark, were married on January 23.

Drew W. Hageman, of New York City, has just been admitted to the New York Bar.

98. Mr. Francis K. W. Drury had, in the Christian Intelligencer for January 30, a review of Dr. Pentecost’s lecture on "The Warrant For and Inspiration of Foreign Missions in the Scriptures," given in the Graves’ Course at the New Brunswick Seminary, on January 21.

Dr. Jacob Cooper had an article in the first number of Bibliotheca Sacra for 1901 entitled "Passage From Mind to Matter." The article has since been published in pamphlet form.

In the Nation for January 31 there appeared an article by Prof. Edwin B. Davis, of the French Department. The title of the article is "A Few French Speech Sounds," being an analysis of the pronunciation of Monsieur
Coquelin, when he lectured before the students of Columbia University last December.

Colonel Quincey O’M. Gillmore, of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., has been appointed to command the Second Brigade at the inauguration of President McKinley on March 4.

OBITUARY.

'58. With regret we announce the death of Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, D.D., of Pella, Nebraska, on January 20, due to lung fever, the outgrowth of a severe cold.

Dr. Vander Meulen was born at Mindelkarnis, Netherlands, in 1834, and came to America when a boy of thirteen, with a colony of settlers bound for Holland, Michigan. He graduated from the New Brunswick Seminary in 1861, and since that time has held seven pastorates, five of which were in Michigan.

'86. Dr. Frederick S. Nelson, of New Market, N. J., died at the home of Joseph Squire, in Newark, on January 27. He had for a long time suffered from pulmonary troubles, which finally caused his death.

Dr. Nelson was born at New Market in 1863. For some time he was a pharmacist in Newark, and about a month ago graduated from the medical department of Suwanee University.

'97. The dread hand of death was last week laid upon one of our younger alumni. Charles Paul Voorhees, of Mine Brook, died on January 28 from the grippe. Mr. Voorhees was but 26 years of age.

* * *

A complimentary dinner was given by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Waldorf Astoria, last Friday evening, to the Hon. B. B. Odell, Jr., Governor of New York. Ex-Governor John S. Wise of Virginia presided. Speeches were made by ex-Governor Francis of Missouri; Rev. A. P. Martin, President of Imperial University of China; Eli Perkins; Assistant District Attorney Gerdon of New York, and several others of note. Those present from Rutgers were: Dr. Watson ’75, Dr. P. T. Pockman ’75, H. V. Buttler ’75, R. J. Wortendyke ’82, H. C. Weber ’95, E. C. McKeag ’96, C. M. Mason ’97, E. G. W. Meury ’98, F. Decker ’98, R. Courtney ’99, W. P. Francisco ’99, H. Banta ’99, E. B. McLaury ’00, H. T. Edgar ’00, A. Ranson ’01, R. D. Edgar ’03, William Little ’03.

Chi Phi Smoker.


Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Rutgers Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held January 31, 1901, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has seemed good to Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Charles Pool Voorhees; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in grief and resignation to the decree of Almighty God, yet we sincerely mourn the loss of our beloved brother, and extend to the stricken family our deep and heartfelt sympathy. Furthermore, be it

Resolved, That as a manifestation of our sorrow at the death of our beloved brother, the badges of the Fraternity be draped for fifteen days. Finally, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, and also inserted in the college paper.

D. FREDERICK BURNETT.
LEWIS R. HARRIS.
JAMES W. HAGEMAN.
Senior Banquet.

The class of 1901 had its mid-winter banquet at Wikoff's Café, Wednesday evening, January 30th. After ascending to the airy heights of the topmost pigeon hole of the aforesaid celebrated "bean parlor," the president, Mr. Johnson, bade the august company fall to, which they did with most accomplished grace and skill, sealing the fate of many a proud gobbler, and discussing the choice viands set forth with that grave, pleasing ease which distinguishes the noble Senior from the common horde. After the demolition of the feast, while billowy clouds of incense were ascending heavenward, the scholars and the wits put forth their utmost skill, and in most happy vein responded to the following toasts:

Alma Mater—O. D. Mann.
1901—R. B. Titsworth.
The Faculty—J. Q. Frey.
Reminiscences—C. R. Bell.
Joys of a Commuter—M. S. Meinzer.
The Ladies—G. M. Gordon.

The members of the committee were, G. I. Stokes, H. G. Eddy and J. P. Read.

Rutgersensia.

Wild excitement prevailed in the throne room of Dicky Morris last Friday. The "pocket edition of heat" (copyright applied for), overcome no doubt by some professorial bon mot, seems to have split its sides with laughter and rolled helplessly upon the floor and spread its humorous fumes about the room. The windows were in greatest favor as avenues of exit. The plucky and ingenious fire brigade soon had the room well filled with steam, under cover of which a lake mysteriously appeared upon the floor, steadily rising to the platform whereon the stranded prof. did hop hilariously about, but kept his nerve. Johnny arrived—after a while, rescued the professor from imminent peril, and drained the room.

"Dominie" Cain innocently inquires of his neighbors in the room of the King if they have seen anything of his "Evidences of Christianity," and to his surprise is met by an uproarious negative.

Garabrant (at butcher store)—"Prithee cut me a 'kilogram' of fresh red heifer." The Butcher—"Heraus" ! ! !

The wire-mat-throwing mania seems to have attacked the Faculty. Look out, Zeus! Dexterity in this line is only a matter of time.

Did you see Johnny go over the transom? A GORDON, A GORDON! To the rescue!! Who has a bald pate and wears patent leather shoes?

Prof. (dictating in Latin)—"Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?" Agitated Student (producing a book)—"Under my chair, but really I wasn't using it, sir."

Another problem for the Bowserites—Given some Freshmen and a pail of water, to find the distance to the newspaper office.

FOR SALE.

Five efficient Targum editors, active, witty, in love with their work, firm believers in the co-operative system. Assessed value, 20 cents. No bid under 15 cents will be considered.

Assessor's list posted as follows:

One Alumniana editor, 2c.; two Rutgersensia editors, 10c.; one Literary editor, 7½c.; one editorial editor, ½c.

Wanted.—An intellectual young man, to make an unassisted recitation in the peanut gallery.

Extract from the "Rutgers Primer," published by Ranney, Bell & Co.: "Children, what is this? It is a door-mat. What a nice or-na-ment it would make for Charley's room, would it not? Come, let us throw it in. What is this? Charley is wrath-ful. See, he has hurled the mat down stairs. Shall we give three cheers for Charley? Come, let us gath-er a-round and leer at the door-mat."

Dance orders are very much in evidence these days.

Three cheers for the Colonel!

The amendment to the Constitution of the
Athletic Association offered by Mr. Gordon at the last meeting reads as follows: "Whenever it shall appear that the name of any man eligible to wear the 'R' has been withheld from the official list published at the end of the season by the captain and manager of a team and the president of the Athletic Association, the Advisory Board of the faculty, alumni and students shall have power to render a final decision in the matter."

First Congressman, to Second Ditto—"Lay you ten dollars you can't recite the Lord's Prayer." Second Congressman—"Done." (Begins to recite.) "Now I lay me down to—" First Congressman—"Here's your ten dollars. I never thought you could do it." And the Senior class whoops with laughter, till the Librarian sends down to tell the Doctor that the floor is jiggling around so that he can't see for the clouds of dust.

A Literary Affair.
The music trembles to the roof,
The dancers circle by in measure,
But two have drawn their chairs aloof,
And thought meets thought in sudden pleasure.
With quick and comprehensive looks—
They talk of books.

From poet to novelist they go,
They dig among the dusty sages;
And time and space have ceased, for, lo!
Young Cupid peeps between the pages.
He lurks in unexpected nooks—
They talk of books.

Time passes, Cupid does his worst,
And still—though with a different meaning,
Their conversation, as at first,
Betray a literary leaning.
With gloomy brow and tearful looks—
They talk of books.

These are the books that move and thrill,
That rack the soul and scare the senses,
The legend of the butcher's bill,
The epilogue of house expenses.
Oh! the extravagance of cooks—
They talk of books. —Public Ledger.

1902 Banquet.
The class of 1902 held their third annual banquet Wednesday, January 30, at Wikoff's Café. The Juniors have long been convinced that—

"We may live without poetry, music and art,
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Consequently the thirty-four men of this class who assembled at 9 p.m. were prepared to do full justice to the nectar and ambrosia which the committee had provided as proper for a convivial meeting.

At such gatherings the demon of melancholy and constant grind receives a knock-out blow. Friendship quickens, class spirit rekindles, aspirations leap higher, love for Alma Mater is reconsecrated, when the feasting is attended by wit, wisdom and flow of soul.

Mr. Charles Stevens, the president of the class, presided as toast-master. When the viands had been satisfactorily disposed of and the blue wreathes of smoke were curling proptiously from many a cigar and peaceful pipe, the toast-master called for the toasts. It would be a long story to tell of the flights of imagination, the earnest seriousness, the passionate eloquence, the native wit, the good-natured humor which was indulged in until a late hour—or rather early hour. The toasts were:

Old Rutgers—Charles M. Titsworth.
1902—W. T. Elmendorf.
Our Future—R. C. Haven.
Athletics—N. N. Williamson.
New Brunswick—N. E. Tintle.
Wild Animals We Have Known—A. J. Steelman, Jr.
The Seniors—F. W. Conger.
The Freshmen—W. B. Wyckoff.
One Year More—O. E. Fisher.
Our Lady Friends—A. E. Brown.

To——
Sometimes for want of a word of encourage­ment,
A student will fall into deepest discouragement.
I'll wager that you cannot tell me at once,
Whether teacher or pupil's the stupidest dunce.

——Squib.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association
last Friday, the following undergraduate
members of the Temporary Advisory Com­mittee were elected to hold office until the
spring elections of the Association: Mr.
Mann, 1901; Mr. Burnett, 1901, and Mr. El­mendorf, 1902.

Resolutions.
At a special meeting of the Delta Chapter
of Chi Phi, held on January 31st, the follow­ing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, In His wise providence it has pleased God to remove our beloved Brother
John Arend Vander Poel; therefore be it
Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the divine mandate. And be it
Resolved, That we express our profound and heartfelt sympathy with the afflicted family. Furthermore, be it
Resolved, That in token of our grief the badge of the Fraternity be draped for a period of fourteen days. Finally, be it
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased Brother, and they be inserted in the Rutgers College Targum. Edward F. Johnson, 1901. Russel W. Leary, 1902. William H. Stewart, 1903. Harold B. Osborn, 1904.

The Secret of a Successful Undertaking.
In a small room in the royal palace the King lay dying. Around him were clustered the Queen and her children, the courtiers and favorites of the monarch who was struggling in the last throes of a mortal illness. Few words were spoken; hushed were the accents of all. Outside, the vast crowd spoke with bated breath. They thronged the corridors but moved with noiseless step; curiosity mixed with fear, sorrow alloyed with satisfaction was the sentiment that filled their breasts. Within the little chamber, love and the bitter pang of earthly separation were crushing the hearts of those who watched that final struggle.* * * Slowly, softly the priest arose and ministered the last consolations to the dying King. His voice was clear though soft and low, and fell as a soothing hand across the weary, troubled brows of those who waited for the end. It may have been the knell of death, but the sound was sweet and comforting. The King suddenly gasped, turned his eyes on his loving Queen, who pressed her burning, tearful face upon his, kissed him passionately, bathed his wan face in the flood of her hot tears, and then as the King breathed his last, fell prostrate across his cold breast. The body was embalmed and buried by A. T. Murphy & Son, Funeral Directors, 225 Park avenue. Carriages and coaches furnished for all occasions. Telephone 2331 Cortlandt.

Although ninety-nine may blunder,
Although naughty-naught may blow;
There's no one that can tell you
What the naughty-ones don't know.

——Signal.

Illinois has more students than any other State in the Union, there being 12,787 stu­dents in the various colleges and universities of the State. New York comes next with 12,007.
Scissorsensia.

Twenty-one students have been recommended by the teachers' bureau of the University of Chicago for positions in the schools which the United States are to start in the Philippines.

Daniel Webster was editor-in-chief of the first college paper in the United States—that of Dartmouth College.

The insignia committee of Yale last month granted sixteen men the privilege of wearing the foot-ball Y.

Young Richard Croker, with forty suits of clothes, a valet, and $19,000 worth of bull pups, has gone to college. Yet his distinguished father declares that a young man has no show these days.

The Cornell student body is agitating the question of the adoption of the Honor System. At a recent mass meeting, the president of the Senior class appointed an undergraduate committee to decide upon some method for abolishing "cribbing."

Every dog has his day—but the cat has a monopoly of the nights.

President Thwing of Western Reserve University has estimated the value of the grounds, buildings and apparatus of all the American colleges and universities at about $150,000,000.

The faculty of Brown University has decided not to accept the invitation tendered the institution to participate in the inaugural parade at Washington.

Princeton is to have a new gymnasium which will cost between $200,000 and $250,000. It is to be thoroughly modern in every way, and will probably be erected adjoining the Brokaw building on the south campus.

The Hamilton Lit. Magazine for January is a very neat little publication.

It is reported that the presidency of Washington and Lee University has been offered to ex-President Cleveland.

Harvard has arranged a new system by means of which retired professors may receive pensions.

The West Point-Annapolis base-ball game will be played at Annapolis on May 18.

There are 101,056 young men and women in American universities and colleges; 54,231 in schools of law, medicine and theology; 67,538 in normal schools; 23,401 in reform schools; and 97,732 in kindergartens.

The registration at the University of Illinois this year is 2,500.

A very readable paper is the Oberlin Review for January 24.

The invitations to colleges and schools to send competitors for the annual Relay Races, to be held on Franklin Field April 27th, will be sent out next week.—Pennsylvanian.

The Glee Club.

Among the organizations which a college finds to be necessary accessories, the Glee Club is one whose value to the college cannot be doubted. The sphere of the college proper is circumscribed by those who govern (the trustees), those who teach (the faculty), and the influence which students as such exert upon one another. But apart from this, the college does not monopolize the forces that turn the student into the man he is to be, or lessen his influence in making the merits of the college known outside of the charmed circle of students.

The athletic teams do much for the honor of our name, bringing mementoes to our trophy room. But, however, their actual contact with the public (to which we look for future classes) is largely confined to college centers. It is in the unique capacity of advertising agents that the Glee Club stands in the service of the college. It appears before many an audience throughout the State not only, but makes extended trips to the North and South. The Glee man has many opportunities to meet people and at all times speak a word which may influence men to come to Rutgers. Thus the name of Rutgers is made known to those who may not know of our athletic prowess.

Then, too, the Club may be used by an
alumnus to bring the college, in a manner to any he may be trying to win for Rutgers.

The Glee Club season has met thus far with every success, under the leadership of Mr. George W. Wilmot. Every concert thus far has called forth nothing but words of praise from those entertained. The programme is new each year. The monotony of all chorus work is broken by solos and recitations.

Regardless of the late start of the season, the manager, Mr. Patterson, has met with little difficulty in booking a good number of engagements. The Club is promising a very successful season in every way.

The members of the Senior Play Committee as announced by President Johnson, are: Mr. Mann, Mr. Gordon, and Mr. Read.

Miracles in Religion Have a Scientific Counterpart.

The following is a review of an article from the versatile pen of our learned Dr. Cooper, entitled, "Miracles in Religion Have a Scientific Counterpart," and published in the Reformed Church Review, Vol. IV., No. 3, July, 1900:

The author defines a miracle as a varying quantity. Man cannot account for it on any principle of human action. The Deity acts directly by the exercise of Divine power.

It has been said that a miracle contradicts the uniformity of nature. But the man who says this either knows everything or speaks of that of which he knows nothing.

The laws of nature are continually becoming better known, and, therefore, a miracle may not be scientifically impossible, although not understood. It is a part of the system of nature and is a necessary link in the chain of causation. The purpose was to furnish vouchers for the system of Revealed Religion, and thus they have an a priori reason for existence. "The proof of the Divine origin can be shown only by acts which testify to his presence and approval." For this reason miracles are indispensable.

The collapse of a planet was a true miracle in the natural world and must have been provided for in advance. This completely overthrows the idea of chance as a factor of uniform action.

The resurrection of Christ, the greatest miracle, has a scientific counterpart. This coming together of soul and body is constantly occurring. "The birth of a child is a greater miracle than the raising of a perfect body from the dead."

Analogy shows that the miracle is an integral part of the system of nature. Preparation is made for it before it happens. Natural laws are changed to meet new conditions. God is not subject to necessity.

Hume refuses to accept testimony in support of miracles, but does accept it in support of the uniformity of nature. When in reality the consensus of opinion is greatly in favor of miracles and against uniformity.

God still watches over his creatures, but miracles are not needed as vouchers for religious teachings, because the religion is now firmly grounded among men. The necessity for Divine recommendation has passed because it recommends itself. "No miracle would convince and no argument satisfy those who cannot now see from its fruits that Christianity has come from God."

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Vol. XXI. No. 17

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THE TARGUM

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...BIRDS...
The harder conditions now obtaining in the business world and in all the occupations and activities of life make it more necessary than ever that our youth, who expect to be leaders in the higher walks of finance, journalism, commerce, and the professions, shall have the best possible training. The development of a large foreign commerce and the complex and intricate relations arising therefrom make it still more apparent that the highest educational training is the only kind that will fit men for future leadership in America.

Among the institutions providing such courses and making such preparation, Rutgers is of the first. As a plain, clear, business proposition, it seems to us that additions to the equipment of old, well established educational plants, is a better investment of money than the erection of a brand new plant, which will become a competitor to the old ones. We might as well parallel as many of our existing railroads as possible, as build new colleges.

The conservation of wealth by those who possess it will not be possible unless sound doctrines are taught to the youth of our country. The right of every individual to the possession of the fruits of his own labor can only be preserved by the continued existence of a large, intelligent and conservative public. To prevent the destruction of our country and its characteristic institutions requires the active teaching of conservative doctrines, and such teaching must permeate all our educational institutions, and especially those which are to educate the captains of industry and the leaders in politics and commerce. The old struggle between those who wish to conserve and those who wish to destroy wealth will doubtless be repeated here again and again in varying form. The struggle between those who have and those who have not is certain to continue as long as humanity exists. How can the wealthy, therefore, better invest an adequate percentage of their wealth by way of insuring the possession of their property to their successors, than by giving liberally to an old, well established, sound and conservative institution of learning, whose traditions go back to the very beginnings of our national life?

Facts and Figures for Rutgers Alumni.

The following compilations made from the new list of Alumni prepared by Mr. Upson, is now ready for distribution, and suggests the great desirability of having Rutgers Clubs or Organizations in every town where even a few Rutgers men reside. It is hoped that the Targum may facilitate the formation of such plans by preparing address lists of Rutgers men for each town having ten or more Rutgers residents.

From the lists of “Alumni and Students, 1766-1900,” published recently, some interesting facts about Rutgers men can be gained. By a study of this book, although these figures are not guaranteed as absolutely accurate, we find that, including the class of 1904, there has been a total of 2,969 men who have attended Rutgers. Of these 2,014 are graduates and 955 non-graduates, including under-classmen. Of the graduates 1,277 are living and 737 are dead; of the non-graduates 723 are living and 232 are dead.

Of the living, both graduates and non-graduates, the great majority, as might be expected, are in New York and New Jersey, the
former having 943 men and the latter 977. Pennsylvania naturally comes third with 76. After these three there are but few states or counties with more than 20 men. Illinois, due mainly to Chicago, has 34; Massachusetts, 21; Michigan, 20; and Japan, 22, due to the number of Rutgers men who have gone there as missionaries. All other foreign countries together have 28.

Among the cities and towns New York seems to be a Mecca, heading the list as it does with 227 men; in Brooklyn there are 74 more. New Brunswick has perhaps the largest number in proportion to its population, 199, while Newark is third with 115. Other places in New Jersey having 20 or more are: Elizabeth, 43; Jersey City, 40; Paterson, 26; Somerville, 25; Rahway, 24; Trenton, 23, and Plainfield, 22.

Out of New Jersey the men are more scattered. Philadelphia has 27 men; Chicago, 22; Kingston, N. Y., 21; Albany, 19; Washington, 15, and Hudson, 10. Then comes a host of places, scattered all over the world, with from five to ten men, for there are Rutgers men in 41 states, including the District of Columbia, and in 16 foreign countries.

Statistics are often uninteresting, though not so in this case, it is hoped. From the figures here given each may draw his own conclusions as to the widespread influence of our College, and the proper organization and exercise of the forces now more or less dormant could produce great results.

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**The Military Department.**

Rutgers Scientific School, by virtue of the United States law, gives instruction in Military Science, an officer of the United States Army being recognized as a Professor in the College. The results in this department are very gratifying, not merely in regard to proficiency of the College battalion in drill, but in many other respects. The *esprit de corps* is great, and the effect of obedience to orders, and in general the influence of the weekly two hours’ drill continued through the four years of College life is felt throughout the entire institution.

For the information of the Alumni who may be interested, the last report of the United States Inspector is appended.

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**Inspector General’s Office,**

**Department of the East,**

**Governor’s Island, N. Y.**

May 10, 1900.

**The Inspector General,**

**United States Army,**

**Washington, D. C.**

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Sir:—

I have the honor to submit the following report of an inspection of the Military Department of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., made May 8, 1900. The last annual inspection was made May 4, 1897, by Colonel R. P. Hughes, Inspector General, U. S. Army.

Captain Q. O’M. Gillmore, U. S. A., Retired, is at present detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, having been on duty since October, 1899.

The number of students in the Military Department is 129 and they are organized into a battalion of three companies. The uniform worn by the cadets consists of dark blue trousers and blouse and forage cap. The commissioned officers wear shoulder straps and the non-commissioned officers chevrons. The former are chosen from the Senior class and the latter from the Junior and Sophomore classes, the appointments being made by the Military Professor.

Practical military instruction is given personally and under the personal supervision of the Military Professor, for two hours each week, and embraces drill of the squad, company and battalion, in close and extended order. Small arms target practice has been had at 100 and 150 yards, the results of which are reported as fair. Twenty-three cadets of the Senior class were engaged in this practice.

The drill ground is suitable in all respects, and indoor drill is held in the gymnasium.

The time devoted to theoretical instruction
is two hours per week, the subjects being drill regulations, Tutherly's Science and Art of War, and lectures by the Military Professor. The number of lectures given is eight, the subjects of which have been, Military Discipline, Extended Order Drill, Military Courtesy, Castrametation, Military Hygiene, Army Organization, Military Signaling, and Advanced Guards and Outposts. Notes on these lectures were taken by the students and they were marked after examination. There are about 100 volumes on different military subjects in the college library.

The Government property at the college consists of 150 Springfield rifles, calibre .45, and a corresponding number of sets of accoutrements. Returns of this property have been made regularly to the Chief of Ordnance. There are no field pieces at the college.

Music is furnished by a drum corps which is maintained by subscriptions from the cadets.

Compulsory attendance at drill is only extended to students in the Scientific Department, and is optional with students in the other departments. Cadets taking the classical courses who voluntarily attach themselves to the Cadet Battalion are excused from compulsory attendance at gymnasium.

I attended recitations in tactics and engineering in the Military Department, and the recitations were highly satisfactory.

The review was very good, as were also the military appearance of the cadets, their uniforms, arms and accoutrements. The drill in extended order was good, and the battalion, company and physical drills were also good. In fact, the whole inspection was most satisfactory.

The faculty are interested in the work, and as an example of the interest taken by the students, I would state that from May, 1898, until November, 1899, during which time they were without a detailed Military Instructor, they voluntarily carried on the Military Department to the best of their knowledge, under the Cadet Major of the Battalion.

I would recommend that web belts be issued to this college in place of the leather belts and cartridge boxes.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) J. M. K. Davis,
Major, 1st Artillery.

A Practical Scientist.

Professor Voorhees is spoken of in the Rural New Yorker as a man who combines in a high degree the qualities of the skilled scientist and the practical farmer. His election as President of the Board of Agriculture—the famous farmers' association of his State—is very gratifying to the friends of the College. "Professor Voorhees is a Jerseyman by birth and education. A farmer's boy to begin with, he was educated at Rutgers College at New Brunswick, where the Station is located. He is by profession and education a chemist, yet both laboratory and farm at the Station show how science has been made "soluble" and brought into those common farm operations which are familiar to farmers. For example, a first-class herd of dairy cows supply milk which is sold at retail in the city of New Brunswick. The problems involved in feeding, milking and caring for the milk provide the opportunity for scientific investigations which are of great value. Professor Voorhees has demonstrated on this farm of 90 acres the great possibilities of feeding large numbers of cattle on a limited area by growing a succession of crops on the soling system. Here one may see large fields of alfalfa, cow peas, oats and peas, corn and other fodder crops following one another in a complete round of feeding. This succession of fodder crops is so successful and complete that the Rural New Yorker expects to report it this year, and follow it through the season from early rye to late crimson clover. Professor Voorhees has been remarkably successful in filling the Station with strong men. It is probably the strongest group of practical scientists to be found in any station in the country. Naturally we are glad to speak with en-
thusiasm to our readers of such a man, for he who organizes on permanent lines an institution like the New Jersey Station deserves well of his fellow men."

Joint Alumni Trustee Committee.

The Joint-Conference Alumni-Trustee Committee, appointed June 20, 1899, has been continued for another year, and its past work certainly justifies its continuance.

Among other things accomplished has been the placing of the Preparatory Schools Committee on a sound basis. The Committee reported as follows:

If anything can be done to bring the College into closer relations with the preparatory schools it is most desirable to take measures for its accomplishment. The competition for students has grown most intense. It is necessary to take advantage of every opportunity to bring the College prominently before those preparing for a college education. Visits of professors, the sending of catalogues and circulars, not only to the head of the school, but to the upper-class students and their parents and guardians and teachers, are methods by which a favorable consideration of the College may be secured.

The Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools, consisting of Professors Bevier, Payson, Mulford and Morris, to whom the matter was referred, has adopted a plan of systematic visiting by which at least one of the schools from which we may expect to draw students is visited each week. The schools show a very cordial interest in the College, and there is every reason to expect practical results of an important sort for a closer relation between College and preparatory schools.

Notes.

The Brown Alumni Monthly, in describing recently the Departments of Engineering at Brown University, says:

"Mr. Hill was graduated with honors from Rutgers College in 1884, with the degree of B.Sc. and has since received the degrees of M.Sc. and C.E. from the same institution. After several years practical experience in civil engineering, in 1890 he was appointed instructor in civil engineering at Cornell University, which position he held with great success for four years. In 1892 Mr. Hill was sent to Santos, Brazil, to collect the necessary data for the complete sanitation of the place—the estimated cost of the completed work being over $1,000,000. He also pursued a graduate course in sanitary engineering at Cornell and received the degree of M.E. in 1895. Mr. Hill in the same year was made Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. A year later Mr. Burnham was made associate professor of mechanical engineering and assumed direct oversight of the workshops. During these last two years the course in civil engineering had been remodeled and improved."

Professor Bevier has received a second grant from the Smithsonian Institute in aid of his vowel researches. He has devised a new instrument designed to trace the vowel curves directly as spoken, instead of transcribing them from the phonographic record, and it is being constructed in Chicago by expert instrument makers there.

Among Dr. Cooper's recent productions are "Nature and Organized System," "The Passage from Mind to Matter," "The Platonic Idea Elucidated by the Composite Photograph," and "William Preston Johnston; a Character Sketch." These articles have been reprinted from The Bibliotheca Sacra, The Reformed Church Review, and The Methodist Review, to which periodicals Dr. Cooper is a frequent contributor. Unusual interest has been manifested in the article "Nature and Organized System," in which the author elucidates the theory that man being a part of Organized Nature is capable of comprehending it. Cuvier's reconstruction of the skeleton of an extinct animal from a single bone is related in a most effective manner, and forms an important link in the argument.
Generations of students, passing and past alike, who have forgathered in these ancient halls, and dozed through many a sunlit hour of spring while ancient truths of sound philosophy knocked for admittance at unhearing ears and sorrowing turned away, look back with pleasure unalloyed upon those happy hours in the old north room of Queens. Fond, reverent memories of the grand old man whose presence makes the old room sacred and historic come hurrying back across the gulf of years, while Boy perhaps, sits where his father used to sit and wonders as his father used to do at the great treasure house of learning underneath that glory of white hair. And though Boy's wits may wander, though he fall asleep or spend the hour clandestinely studying for the class which the old colored schedule says must follow this as surely as the changing seasons—unless he slopes—some great truth now and then is sure to penetrate his mind and there remain never to be forgotten.

AMONG these great truths there is one that always sticks and never will away—"There is no standing still in Nature," we remember, "all life must either go ahead or fall behind, improve or else deteriorate." And thus we jog the memory of our loyal but sleepy Alumnus, who well remembers this truth learned in college days but fails its application. Rutgers is going ahead. Come back, Alumnus, and see us grow. Go into our library, probably the best "small college" library in the country, and see the myriads of white-winged pamphlets roosting all about, on every shelf and window sill, ready and eager to fly into new and roomy quarters. Behold the fat tomes piled up on the floor "heaps upon heaps" for want of due shelf room.

See how mine host doth rend his clothes and tear his hair as the new books come swarming, flocking into this literary inn wherein there is no room for them, and be ashamed of yourself. Aha, you look uncomfortable. While you have slept and forgotten we have grown beyond you. We hope that when we "escape" and become older sons, we may be more loyal and true than you. You are late and had better hurry up or we will
soon be taking the task from your helpless, shaking hands and doing it ourselves.

Where is your loyalty? Call aloud, for perhaps it is "musing or is gone aside in a journey, or peradventure sleepeth and must be awaked." Just a hint in parting—there is a choice plot of ground back of old Queens, just across from Jersey Hall, that must have been just made for a library. How fine a one can you put there? The back of Kirkpatrick Chapel may have been adequate twenty years ago, but—

With this issue the monthly Alumni Edition ceases to be an experiment and becomes an acknowledged fact. It is to be sincerely hoped that this is only a start, however, with better things in view. At best it is but a poor makeshift, one-legged affair, but it will have served its purpose if it rouses the appetite of the Alumni for something better and gives them a taste of future possibilities. It is absurd that an alumni publication should be tacked on the student paper and be conducted by a member or members of the Faculty. It cannot be that our Alumni Association is so fossilized and good for nothing that it cannot run an Alumni publication by itself, as is done in other colleges. Faculty and students should have nothing to do with the publication of an Alumni organization.

We hope that the time is not far off when a monthly magazine published by the Alumni Association may appear and add still more to the name and reputation of the plucky little college on the banks of the old Raritan.

Now see, Alumnus, our regard for you. In this same Targum pages of our space are occupied with stupid charters and still more stupid by-laws, that you may see the work of reconstruction that is before you and understand the things that will come before your meeting next Commencement.

The committee of revision is at work upon these matters now, and at the suggestion of an alumnus we print these things that you may be able to understand their work and be in some degree familiar with the rules they are revising. The undergraduate howl at this intrusion on their beloved Targum will rise to Heaven and strain the rivets of the ethereal dome, but the editors are this once willing to bar their doors and gun in hand stand ready to repel invasion, while the angry mob howls ominously without, all for your sake. The least that you can do is to show your gratitude by reading carefully these charming bits of sensational literature and be ready for careful work and organization next Commencement.

When the call came to arms some forty years ago, our Alma Mater from her sheltering home sent forth some of her best beloved sons to fight for Union and the flag, and with her own fair hands buckled their swords upon them and bade them never to forget that they were Rutgers men. And well they fought to the honor of her great name, who never gave a coward to the world, and some breathed out their life upon the bloody field. There is a note of sorrow in the Roll Call sounded after all these years, for the old boys who still can answer "Here," mark many a gray-haired head among their ranks, while many may not answer till the last call is sounded and the old veterans who gave their lives for home and country march proudly up to the great judgment seat and have their records read before all men who ever did a brave deed and a noble one.

With deepest pride we listen to the call sounded by a gray veteran, whom Alma Mater most delights to honor, and as the ranks close up we watch with throbbing hearts, hoping that in some future day we too may turn and for a while come back to the dear old college to whose name we may have added some new honor.

Lack of space compels us to postpone an account of the Freshman banquet until next week.
Rutgers in the Civil War.

The old college town of New Brunswick, whose soil bore the footprints, and was stained with the blood of the soldiers of the Revolution, was naturally among the most patriotic during the Civil War. Her people were behind none in their admiration for the Stars and Stripes, and their love for the Union, over which the flag proudly floated, and which it was now sought to disrupt. The bombardment of Fort Sumpter stirred into flames the embers of patriotism slumbering in the breasts of the people. And nowhere did these flames burn more fierce than in the hearts of the students and their professors gathered in the classic halls of Old Rutgers.

College hill was aflame with patriotic fire, and from an extemporized platform, erected on the campus, President Frelinghuysen, Professor Cook, and others, addressed the students and the assembled citizens, in words that glowed with unwonted eloquence. The President thought that the firing on Sumpter had so aroused the people of the North that the rebellion would be put down inside of six months, and assured the students, who felt it their duty to enlist, that their places would be retained for them in their classes.

Though this declaration by the venerable President of the College was not followed by a stampede for the recruiting stations down town, yet a number of students from the different classes enlisted that night, who, later, were joined in the ranks by others. Thus the undergraduates of Old Rutgers were not without representatives in the Union Army during the war—representatives who, in every instance, reflected credit upon their Alma Mater; as did also many of the alumni, most of whom held commissions and rose to distinction, some of whom not only shed their blood, but laid down their lives.

Now, after the lapse of nearly forty years since the first shot of the Civil War was fired, it might be found interesting to call

THE ROLL.*

'38. Cornelius Depuy Westbrook, Jr. Adjutant 120th N. Y. Vols. 1862; Lieut.-Col. when discharged on account of wounds, 1864.
John Vredenburgh Voorhees. First Lieut. and Quartermaster 30th N. J. Vols. 1862.
'44. Edward Pye. Captain 95th N. Y. Vols.; advanced to Colonel; mortally wounded at Cold Harbor.
'47. George Henry Sharpe. Captain 20th N. Y. Vols. 1861; Colonel 120th, 1862; Brevet Major General on General Grant's Staff, 1864-65.
Henry Ferdinand Van Derveer. Surgeon 5th N. J. Vols. 1862-64.
Joseph Scudder. Chaplain Union Army, 1862-63.
Burr Baldwin Porter. Colonel in Union Army.
'53. William James Cockburn. Private; pro-

*Compiled from General Catalogue, Rutgers College, 1770-1885.
moted Lieut. 120th N. Y. Vols.; mortally wounded at Gettysburg.


Martin Wyckoff. Enlisted 3d N. J. Vols. 1861; Lieut. and Adjt. 31st N. J. Vols. 1862; Captain on General Paul’s Staff.


Nathaniel Cogswell Kinney. 1st Lieut. 1861; Captain, 1862; Lieut. Col. 1863.


Jacob S. Mosher. Surgeon U. S. Army.


Christian Thomson Williamson. Private 2nd N. J. Vols. 1861; Corporal, Sergeant, Quartermaster Sergeant; honorably discharged, July 7, 1865.

59. Gustavus Neilson Abeel, Jr. 2nd Lieut. 1st N. J. Vols. 1862; 1st Lieut. 1863; Major 34th N. J. Vols. 1863; Brevet Lieut. Col. 1867; Brevet Colonel.

Andrew Kirkpatrick Cogswell. Private 7th N. Y. Vols. 1861.


William Renss Taylor. Colonel U. S. A.

David Abeel Williamson. Private 7th N. Y. Vols. 1862.


Nicholas Wyckoff Meserole. Private 1st N. J. Vols. 1861; Corporal, Sergeant; promoted 1st Lieut. Co. G, 113d N. Y. Vols. 1862; Captain, 1863; Brevetted Major and Lieut. Col.


'64. Harman Rutgers Crosley. Private 22nd N. Y. Vols.

Benjamin Franklin Decker. Member of 5th Artillery N. Y. Vols. 1862-65.

John Dooly. Member of 5th N. J. Vols. 1861-64.

John McGaffin. Private 77th N. Y. Vols. 1862; killed at the siege of Port Hudson, June 18, 1863.


'65. Simon Wyckoff Nevius. Private Co. E, 15th N. Y. Vols. 1862; Corporal, Sergeant, 1863; died from wounds received at Salem Heights, May 19, 1863.


The Saloonoclast.
With Apologies to Lowell.
Once to gentle Carrie Nation
Came the moment to arise,
In that State of prohibition,
And give Kansas a surprise.

Thus it is that Kansas trembles,
As the woman now defies,
Those who sell the fiery spirit,
Showing Kansas laws are lies.

—T. K.

Charter of the Alumni Association.

An Act for the Incorporation of an Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College, instituted Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, and the members of the same shall be and they are hereby created a body corporate and politic in fact and in name, under and by the name, style and title of "The Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College," and by the same name and title, they and their associates and successors, are hereby constituted and confirmed, one body corporate and politic in law, to have perpetual succession, and be able and capable to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in all and any courts of justice and other places, in all manner of suits, pleas, causes, and matters of what nature or kind soever, at law or in equity, and to have and use a common seal, and the same to break, change, alter and renew at pleasure, and to take, have, hold and enjoy all manner of property, real, personal and mixed, or of what kind soever, and the same to grant, let, alien and assign at pleasure; provided, that the clear yearly value of the real estate of the said corporation shall not exceed twenty thousand dollars, lawful money of the United States of America.

2. And be it enacted, That the said Association shall consist of all Alumni of Rutgers College, who shall have hitherto been or who shall hereafter be passed, to a Bachelor's degree in the Arts or in the Sciences at said College, and who shall unite themselves with the Association by signing this Act, and complying with the requirements of the by-laws of the Association, and the Alumni-graduates of Queen's College shall be ex-officio members for life, entitled by courtesy to all the privileges of membership.

3. And be it enacted, That the objects of the corporation hereby created shall be the promotion and perpetuation of amity among its mem-
bers, the cultivation or Literature, Science and Art-Taste, and the promotion of the interests, and the extension of the influence of its Alma Mater—Rutgers College.

4. And be it enacted, That the business of said corporation shall be transacted, the authorities and duties, and the number and titles of its officers determined and fixed, and the objects of its institution advanced in such manner as shall be prescribed by the by-laws and special orders as it may adopt for those purposes; and a signature to this act shall be considered a signature to the by-laws for the time being of the corporation; provided, that nothing therein contained shall be contrary to the constitution and laws of this State; and provided, that no by-laws shall hereafter be valid and binding unless it shall be proposed and passed at one annual session of the corporation, and be enacted and received at another annual session, and be sustained by the votes of two-thirds of the members present at each reading; and provided, that no alienation or lease for a longer term than one year of any real estate of the corporation shall be valid except the same be proposed at one annual session of the corporation, and be enacted and received at another.

5. And be it enacted, That this act shall be considered a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 17, 1874.

State of New Jersey,
Department of State.

I, Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of an Act passed by the Legislature of this State, and approved by the Governor the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1874, as taken from and compared with the original, now on file in my office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Trenton, this seventeenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

(Seal) Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State.

BY-LAWS.

Article 1. This Association shall be denominated "The Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College."

Art. 2. The Association shall consist of all who hereafter shall be passed to a Bachelor's degree in the Arts or in the Sciences at said College, and every Alumnus so passed will be expected, as a friend of his Alma Mater, to unite with this Association at its business meeting on the day of his graduation, and the Alumni-graduates of Queen's College shall be ex-officio life-members, entitled to all the privileges of membership.

Art. 3. The objects of this Association shall be the perpetuation of those friendships which were formed by its members during the period of their Collegiate intercourse, the cultivation of Literature, Science and Art-Taste, the promotion of the cause of Education, and the advancement of the interests and the extension of the influence of its Alma Mater—Rutgers College.

Art. 4. The officers of this Association shall be a President, four Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, a Secretary, a Biographer, and a Permanent Chairman of the Standing Committee.

Art. 5. The Standing Committee shall be composed of the Permanent Chairman, the Treasurer, the Secretary, and twelve members, of whom four shall be graduates of at least five, and five with the Permanent Chairman shall be graduates of at least ten years standing, and five with the Permanent Chairman shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

Art. 6. This Association shall meet in annual session at ten o'clock in the morning of the day next preceding the day of the Annual Commencement at Rutgers College, and the session may be prolonged by adjournment as may be deemed advisable, and the members
present shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

Art. 7. The officers shall be elected annually by a plurality of votes at the annual session, and the office of Permanent Chairman of the Standing Committee shall be filled in like manner, whenever the same shall become vacant by death, resignation or otherwise. The election shall be by ballot, under the superintendence of tellers, as shall also be that of orators, but when there are no opposing nominations the Secretary may by general consent, deposit one ballot on behalf of the whole house.

Art. 8. At the sessions of the Association the President shall appoint such temporary Secretary or Secretaries as may be necessary to assist the Secretary, (1), in noting the proceedings of the Association; (2), in registering the names of attending members; (3), in receiving signatures to the constitution; (4), in receiving and receipting for annual contributions, and in such other manner to aid him as may be necessary or he may desire.

Art. 9. No member except a life member shall be eligible to office, or be entitled to vote at any election, unless he shall have paid an annual contribution for the preceding year.

Art. 10. The Secretary and Treasurer shall be members resident in or near the City of New Brunswick.

Art. 11. Every member shall at the time of signing these articles pay to the Secretary the sum of one dollar, which shall be his first annual contribution, and there shall be an annual contribution of one dollar.

Art. 12. Any member who shall pay at one time the sum of Ten Dollars or who shall pay the sum of Five Dollars twice in any term of three years, or who having paid his annual contribution annually for five years, shall thereupon pay the sum of Five Dollars at one time in lieu of all future annual contributions, shall be a Life Member, exempt from further annual assessments, and the moneys thus contributed in sums of Five and Ten Dollars shall be invested in such manner as to procure and yield an annual income to the Association.

Art. 13. Every Alumnus of Rutgers College will be expected to keep the Secretary of the Association advised of his residence and post office address, and the Biographer informed of his life record.

Art. 14. The actual expenses of officers incurred in the performance of executive or clerical duty shall be paid, on presentation of a proper voucher to the Standing Committee.

Art. 15. The President, or in his absence, one of the Vice Presidents in the order of seniority, shall preside at all the meetings of the Association, decide all questions of order, and regulate its proceedings generally.

Art. 16. The Secretary shall keep a correct minute of the proceedings of the Association, and make all records required by it. He shall receive and receipt for all moneys contributed to the funds of the Association and pay the same over to the Treasurer. He shall have charge of and safely keep the records and papers of the Association, and shall open and maintain as directed such correspondence as may tend to advance its interests. He shall keep a register of all members attending the annual meetings of the Association, and a register of the names and post office addresses of all the members of the Association so far as the same can be ascertained. He shall present at each annual session, a list of all members eligible to office and entitled to vote at elections of officers.

Art. 17. The Treasurer shall receive and receipt for all moneys paid over by the Secretary, keep correct accounts of his receipts and expenditures, pay all orders allowed by the Standing Committee, and exhibit an accurate account of his doings as Treasurer to the Association, at its annual session and whenever called upon to do so by the Standing Committee.

Art. 18. It shall be the duty of the Biographer to present at each annual meeting of the Association, memorials of the lives of such of its members as may have died during the preceding year, and all such memorials shall be preserved in the archives of the Association.
or published in its transactions as it may direct.

Art. 19. The Standing Committee shall execute all such measures as may be committed to it, and shall have charge of all business of the Association not otherwise provided for. It shall prudently manage the monetary affairs of the Association, and shall make a full report of its proceedings at every annual session. It may suggest such measures as it may deem proper for promoting the objects of the Association and shall have power to make rules for its own government and to fill vacancies occurring during its term of service in its own number.

Art. 20. Propositions to add to or amend these articles may be offered in writing by three members over their signatures, and the question shall be upon the passage of the proposed alteration to a second reading, when if two-thirds of the members present vote in the affirmative, it shall be read a second time at the next annual session, when, if again sustained by a two-third vote it shall be enacted and received.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.
1. The President shall take the chair punctually and cause the session to be opened with prayer.
2. The minutes of the previous session shall be read, corrected if necessary, and approved.
3. The President shall announce appointments of temporary Secretaries.
4. Signatory members of the Graduating Class for the current year shall then be announced and introduced.
5. The President shall appoint a committee to invite the attendance of the President and Board of Trustees of the College at the anniversary exercises.
6. Reports of Officers and of the Standing Committee.
7. Reports of Special Committees.
8. Unfinished Business.
10. Observations on any subject of general interest by any of the members present, and reception of communications from the President, Faculty, or Board of Trustees of the College, if any offer.
11. Report by Standing Committee of double nominations. Election of officers and orators, Primarius and Secundus, for the ensuing year.
12. Election if necessary of a Permanent Chairman of the Standing Committee.
13. Appointment by the President of the Standing Committee for the ensuing year.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

At the hour appointed the order of business shall be suspended, and
1. The report of the Biographer will be received.
2. Contributions and donations to the Museum, Art Gallery and Library of the College may be presented.
3. Delivery of the annual address by the orator elect.
4. Semi-centennial and decennial class addresses.

The order of business may be suspended by a majority vote, or may be permanently changed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any annual session.

REGULATIONS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

Reg. 1. The Standing Committee of the Association of the Alumni of Rutgers College shall meet at the call of the Permanent Chairman as soon as practicable after its appointment.

Reg. 2. At the said meeting the business first in order shall be to organize, under the superintendence of the Permanent Chairman, by the election of a Vice Chairman, whose duty it shall be to preside during the year at all meetings of the Committee, and perform the customary duties of a presiding officer.

Reg. 3. The Permanent Chairman shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Com-
mittee, and shall report on its behalf to the Association as circumstances may require. He shall sign and distribute all calls for stated and other meetings, and all other official notices. He shall sign all warrants drawn on the Treasurer, and shall conduct the correspondence of the Committee. He shall have printed and report to the Association at each annual meeting thereof, a ballot containing double nominations—to be made by the Committee—for officers and orators for the year next ensuing.

Reg. 4. A Stated Meeting of the Committee shall be held on the Monday next preceding the day of the annual session of the Association, to transact such business as may be brought before it, and to agree upon an annual report, containing such representations and suggestions as it may deem advisable and expedient to submit for the consideration of the Association.

Reg. 5. Other meetings of the Committee may be called as occasion may require, by the Permanent Chairman, at his own instance, or at the request of any two members, or in the absence of the Permanent Chairman, by the Vice Chairman.

Reg. 6. At meetings of the Committee, business shall ordinarily have precedence as follows:

1. Noting members present.
2. Reading minutes of previous meeting for correction and approval.
3. Reports of Sub-Committees.
4. Reception of written or verbal communications and suggestions.
5. Matters relating to the objects of the Association.
7. Unfinished business.
8. Miscellaneous business.

Reg. 7. Members living at a distance, when unable to attend, may vote and be represented by proxy.

REGULATIONS FOR THE ELECTION OF NOMINEES FOR THE OFFICE OF TRUSTEE.

The Alumni Association shall, at each annual meeting, appoint one principal and two assistant Inspectors of Election, who shall, on the day of the meeting of the Alumni Association, from the hour of 9:30 to the hour of 11:45 in the morning, in one of the College buildings, receive the votes of those entitled to vote for nominees for the office of Trustee, count them, and without delay make a written return of the persons elected to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, who shall, in turn, forthwith notify the Board of Trustees. The person or persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be regarded as nominated. The said Inspectors shall be provided with a complete list of the persons entitled or qualified to vote at such election by the Secretary of the Alumni Association, and no person shall vote until the Inspector finds and checks his name upon the list.

A committee of three persons from the members of the Association shall be selected by a double nomination made by the Standing Committee to nominate these candidates for the vacancy in Alumni representatives in the Board of Trustees, which will occur in the following year, and such names shall be sent to the Chief Inspector on or before the first day of May ensuing.

Resolution adopted June 15th, 1897:—Resolved, That the Inspector of Election be directed to provide by the envelope system for a secret ballot hereafter.

Said Inspectors shall, in the month of May prior to each Commencement, notify by mail the Alumni entitled to vote for nominees for the office of Trustee of said nominations, and request each of them if unable to ballot in person—with proxies to be received—to send a written vote over their own signatures—only autograph signatures to be received—in season to be received on or before the day of election. If any Inspector shall die, resign, or fail to act for any reason, the remaining Inspector
or Inspectors may fill his place, and shall have full power to act until another Inspector or Inspectors shall be appointed, as hereinbefore provided. In case of a tie vote for nominees the Inspectors of Election shall determine the choice by lot.

Supplementary Resolutions Pertaining to Nominations of Alumni Trustees.

Resolved, That the time of closing polls in the election of Alumni Representatives to the Board of Trustees be fixed at a quarter before twelve o'clock, noon.

Resolved, That the nominations made by the Standing Committee of a double ballot does not preclude open nomination in the meeting of the Alumni.

Resolved, That the committee appointed to nominate Alumni Trustee be and hereby is instructed to submit the proposed ticket to the nominees before it is printed.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Association be directed to remind each of the Alumni Trustees of the condition on which they were elected; which provides for an annual report to the Association, and request faithful compliance with it hereafter on their part.

Resolved, That the Inspector of Election be directed to provide by the envelope system for a secret ballot hereafter.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the Editor of this department.]

'62. Hon. Garret Dorset Wall Vroom, whom we noted last week as the recent appointee to the Bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals, was born in Trenton on December 17, 1843. He is a son of the late Governor Peter D. Vroom. He graduated from Rutgers in 1862, read law with his father, and was admitted to the bar as an attorney in 1865, and three years later received his counselor's diploma. He began the practice of his profession in Trenton, where he has resided ever since. In 1866 he was elected City Solicitor, which position he held for seven years. He was appointed Prosecutor for Mercer County in 1870, but resigned in 1873 to succeed his father as law reporter for the Supreme Court of New Jersey, which position he still holds. From 1881 to 1884 Mr. Vroom was Mayor of Trenton, and for a time served as President of the City Board of Public Works. He was one of the organizers of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution in this State. He is a member of the Holland Society of New York, and an honorary member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

'74. From the Newark Evening News of February 5th: "James Parker, son of Cortlandt Parker, and brother of Congressman R. Wayne Parker, who is a captain in the Fourth Cavalry, in the United States Army, and a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers in the Philippines, was yesterday nominated for major in the regular army service by the President. His name, with a long list of others, has been presented to the Senate for advancement. At present Lieutenant-Colonel Parker is serving with the United States Volunteers on an island southeast of Luzon, in the Philippines.

"Captain Parker was born in this city and graduated from Rutgers College. In 1874 he entered West Point and graduated as a lieutenant four years later. The young officer then served in the West, seeing a good deal of hard service along the frontier.

"At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was appointed mustering-in officer for the Twelfth New York Volunteer Regiment at Peekskill, N. Y. He went South as lieutenant-colonel of that command, which got into Cuba when the war was practically over. Later Captain Parker rejoined the Fourth Cavalry and went with it to the Philippines, where he has remained since. After reaching Luzon Captain Parker was granted leave of absence from his command to take charge of part of the Twenty-ninth Regiment of Volunteers, of which he was appointed lieutenant-colonel. He has taken part with this regiment
Major James Parker, U. S. A.

(Printed by courtesy of the Newark Evening News.)
in several of the expeditions which have fought their way across Luzon. In December last the News published an interesting letter from him which told of the desire of the Filipinos for education.

"Captain Parker has supervision of over 50,000 natives in the district where he is at present.

William Stockton Cranmer '82, pastor of the church, presided. Among the after-dinner speakers were Prof. H. D'B. Mulford '81, Hon. J. J. Bergen, Mr. Clarence E. Case '00, and the Rev. Dr. Searle '75, of the Theological Seminary, former pastor of the church.

(A further account of this dinner will appear in our next issue.)

Hon. Garret D. W. Vroom.

(Printed by courtesy of the Newark Evening News.)

"The nomination for major in the regular service is considered by the officer's friends as a reward for his continuous active service for the past two years."

A dinner, under the auspices of the consistory of the First Reformed Church of Somerville, was given to the men of the congregation on Thursday evening, January 31. The Rev. Post-engagement Repartee. She—"Where did you learn to kiss so nicely?" He—"How do you know that I kiss nicely?"

Progress.

'Twas said by a Whig.
That a man with a gig
Enjoyed a clear claim to gentility.
But a man who would now
Win the parvenu's bow
Must belong to the automobility.—Ex.
St. Valentine's Letter-Box.

C. R. B-l.
"With a heart as big as his build is wrong,
He's a jolly good fellow the whole day long."

C. C-n.—"Pity the lambs by such a pastor led."

G. G-n.
"Stalking in solemn majesty,
College Opinion here we see,
Remove your shoes, avert your eye,
Cover your head till it pass by."

G. G-k.
"And darest thou then.
To beard the lion in his den?"

F. H-m-l.
"Bring forth the great celestial amphorae,
That black-browed Jove may quaff a nectarous draught,
And thus obtain hilarious rubber feet."

E. F. J-n.—"The power to forget, a priceless gift."

A. R-n.—"Brer Rabbit ain' sayin' nuthin'."

W. S-n.—"And bears his blushing honors thick upon him."

V-n W-t.
"As jovial a friar,
As ever said a mass or stole a deer."

W. A-l-n.—"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried," etc.

F. B-r-t.
"A lover's heart, a giant's hand,
A mind that few can understand."

J. G-b-nt.
"Children behold the Heifer red,
That doth devour her mossy bed,
We may not eat our beds and things,
Though we may drink deep from their springs."

T. R-d.
"And while he marvels what to say,
A Freshman bears the prize away."
Pat.—"A prince of good fellows."

F. C-r.—"He needeth an infusion of ambition."

D. C-t.—"A solid chunk of unalloyed good nature."

W. E. E-l-f.
"There is a length to which, you know,
Even a Bishop may not go."

To O. D. Mann—A Valentine.
A dozen times you've loved and more;
A dozen yet to come.
You'll win a western maiden soon,
And she will makes things hum.
The thing that hums won't be the hair
That on your pate lies here and there.

E. B-n.
"As little as the wind that blows,
And warms itself against his nose,
Kens he of cares which way he goes."

C. St-s.
"Bring forth the great celestial amphorae,
That black-browed Jove may quaff a nectarous draught,
And thus obtain hilarious rubber feet."

W. W-f.
"With a mild mind-soothing cigarette,
And a helpful book on etiquette,
Should pass an hour alone."

B. H-t-g.
"You are old father William, the young man said,
And your hair is becoming quite white,
But yet you persistently stand on your head,
Do you think at your age it is right?"

A. J. St-l-n.
"A great big book I send to you,
'Twill keep your dates for a day or two."

J. Dan R-d-n.
"Little maiden passing by,
Modest look and downcast eye,
Know you if by Fate or plan:
Some one named the maiden 'Dan'?"

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And so, alas! she died, and when
She passed the pearly gate,
She asked a sister-angel there,
"Say, are my wings on straight?"—Ex.

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...BIRDS...
It were a difficult task to add new lustre to the verbal tinsel and calcium light with which the local newspapers embroidered their accounts of the brilliant success of 1902’s Junior Prom. Weird and awful is the vocabulary of the social reporter, wild and impossible the gowns in which some of the fair guests were said to have been arrayed, but the success of the most important social function of college and town alike they could not exaggerate.

Old Father Aeolus and the prophet of the weather in the tall north tower of Jersey Hall must have connived together to warn away the usual Junior Prom blizzard, for the day dawned bright and clear with the air as soft and cool as any day of Spring, though the scheduled time for the arrival of the robins is yet three weeks away. It was no wonder then that the “sound of revelry by night” continued far into the morning, and the early risers of New Brunswick on their way to “the day’s work” met many a group of careless, happy, wilted revelers flitting here and there to their homes like dark day-fearing owls.

We are all gathered around the open fire, almost too tired to turn in. The Senior—inevitable cynic—with a dry smile takes the faded rose from his coat and tosses it away, knocks the ashes from his pipe, and gazing long into the dying fire becomes very quiet—perhaps he is asleep. The Junior—well, we won’t give him away, poor fellow. The glimmer of the lights, the low sweet strains of some slow waltz are lingering yet—or may be it is the veiling clouds of heavy drifting smoke that make him look so queer—poor boy. The Sophomore and the Freshman have a few memories of their own, and wonder idly why the upperclassmen are so solemn. And so we sit dreaming about the dying fire until the glowing embers fall apart in showers of bright sparks and blacken slowly in the dull gray light of dawn.

No one doubts nowadays that our forceful modern slang has its use, a thought that we deemed necessary to propound before proceeding to the indubitable fact that we must “come off the roof and hustle” if the gymnasium team this winter is to live up to the record of its predecessors in gaining laurels for the college.
and banners for the trophy room. There is no branch of athletics at Rutgers which has achieved so much, roused so great an interest, and reaped such a rich harvest of glory for our name in athletics as the gymnasium work has done. For two whole seasons our team has not suffered a defeat. Last season we made twice as many points as all our opponents together, and this too against colleges for the most part much larger than ourselves. Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Haverford have all been numbered among our victims. Consequently the team has attained the unenviable distinction of having acquired a badly swelled head. They have become an all-star aggregation without a vestige of coherence or common purpose. The steady two years' team work that brought the team to the point of excellence which it attained last year has apparently vanished in smoke. Each of the stars considers himself quite above further training or advice, and acts accordingly in the irresponsible simplicity of his heart. The captain issues a call for trials and a few men attend in a listless, disinterested sort of way, as if he had invited them to partake of a social sandwich, or perhaps to devour with him an amicable pretzel over a frothing stein. It is no stretch of memory for many of us to remember when there was a real scrap for places, spirited competition for a position of honor in athletics that was a very long way from being cut and dried. The manager of the team has very sensibly arranged a meet in which the chances are pretty good that this same combination of stars will be suddenly and violently tripped up and land forthwith upon their honorable noses, which will not perhaps in the future travel at such a lofty elevation. It is no secret as to what becomes of a foot-ball team or any other team where personal ambition and pride attain aetherial heights on wings of wax and shortly comes ungracefully tumbling down. It is esprit de corps, team work, team work, that we must have if the gymnasium team means to descend from its perch and get its nose against the athletic grindstone for good honest work and faithful training. It is just about time for the gymnastic Macduff to awake, shake off his downy sleep, and look perspicuously upon the real article.

Professor Barbour made the second of the Athletic Association Benefit Entertainments one of such intense interest that the following lectures will be hard put to it to maintain the standard of excellence. With master strokes he drew a vivid picture of the wild scenes and bloody tragedy of the “Tale of Two Cities,” holding his audience as in a spell for two hours. It is a pleasant thing to think how safe the college name is in such able hands, and how much the ovations he receives throughout the East will help to spread the name and fame of Rutgers.

The young poet, who, when Byron died, went out with aching heart into the forest depths and carved upon a great rock “Byron is dead,” felt the deep void a great man’s death creates, as few can ever feel. But every one who loves the beautiful in life, the fair things of the world, gazes in speechless sorrow on the empty chair which time may never fill, for Maurice Thompson held a warm place in the American heart that never forgets a friend. A man whose heart throbbed close to the world’s real life on mountain and plain, in forest and by stream, his music echoed the singing of the birds he loved and breathed the bounding joy of outdoor life, striking responsive chords in many a tired man’s heart which straight was filled with dreams of things well nigh forgotten since his boyhood days.

Junior Ball.

Last Friday night the Junior Promenade of the class of 1902 brought to a most delightful close the winter social season at Rutgers College. Once more the Ballantine Gymnasium appeared a blaze of light without, a maze of brilliant color within. The great hall below the running track was simply and tastefully
decorated, while the obtrusiveness of the track itself was hidden by bands of heavy scarlet drapery, relieved by the emblems or banners of the various fraternities. At one end of the main floor, which was polished like a mirror, chairs and rugs were comfortably and invitingly arranged for the ladies of the reception committee, while screens and tall plants hid the varied apparatus of the gymnasium which had been removed and placed there. Throughout the halls and corridors were arranged cozy corners into which one (or two) might drift, apart from the whirling eddies of the ballroom, while the comfortably arranged boxes on the upper floor afforded good opportunity to those who wished to rest a while and watch the dancing on the floor below.

By way of innovation the music, usually placed in the gallery, was removed to the dancing floor over by the north wall of the gymnasium, where, hidden behind a heavy screen of palms and ferns, the musicians rendered the bright and popular airs of the day, with unusual skill, appreciation of which was shown by the constant demand for encores. The waltz music was particularly fine, and altogether it was considered one of the most charming and successful Junior Proms. in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant." There is little but favorable criticism for the entire occasion, and great credit is due Mr. Davidson and the gentlemen of his committee for their hard work and unqualified success.

The following ladies were the patronesses of the ball:


The ladies who served on the Reception Committee were:


Among those present from New Brunswick were: Mrs. Austin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayard Kirkpatrick, Professor and Mrs. William S. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Deshler, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Mrs. A. V. Schenck, Mrs. D. Lowber Smith, Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, Mrs. Charles Carpender, Mrs. Abram Voorhees, Mrs. Cropsey, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Atwater, Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. Elberson, Mrs. Donohue, Mrs. Robert Adrain, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Elliott R. Payson, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson. The Misses Annie and Ethel Atkinson, Helen and Julia Williamson, Sara, Mia and Susan Cooke, Frances Cropsey, Sarah DeMott, Louise and Helen Deshler, Laura Kirkpatrick, Kate, Anna, and Alice Carpender, Edna Elberson, Florence Waldron, Florence Voorhees, Helen Pitman, Edith Schenck, Marian Pettit, Marie Russert, Helen Runyon, Bessie Runyon, Lena Hart, Agnes Storer, Louise Mundy, Bessie and Nettie Fisher, Hester Blish, Abbey Howell, Schankel, Sarah Clark.

From town and college were: Messrs. Alsop, R. Cowenhoven, Kirkpatrick, Williamson, J. Scott, Cropsey, Davidson, Brett, Wyckoff, Brown Badeau, Malven, Connet, G. Gordon, Mann, Johnson, Milliken, Van Nuis, Hummel, Burnett, Hart, Haven, Patterson, Richters, R. B. Titsworth, Elmendorf, Heyer, Harris, Leary, Benedict, Devan, Keuhnle, Miller, Plenty, Richardson, Russum, Savoye, R. O. Smith, F. W. Smith, Steelman, Stevens,
From out of town were: Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Marian Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Milliken Mr. Lucas, Miss Lucas, H. Spearman Lewis, of Philadelphia; Misses Smith, Parker, Carter, Kempf, Ball, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Regee and Thomas Black, Miss Shaw, of Rahway; Messrs. McCormick, Brodhead, Misses McCormick, McNultey, of Perth Amboy; Misses Coon, Corbin, of Elizabeth; Misses Kip, Bessie Kip, Mrs. W. Kip, of Passaic; Misses Tindale, G. Lyon, Elliot Atwood, Clark, Hough, Courter, Alice Scaife, Ethel Scaife, Hoffamire, Mrs. Donnan, Messrs. Van Leuven, Heather, Hodson, Woodruff, Jennings, Miss Stratten, of New York; Miss Johnson, of Albany; Miss Chambers, of Hackensack; Misses Swayne, Fraleigh, Cleaver, Stanford, Olendorf, Mr. Claude Fisher, of Bound Brook; Miss Elliott, of Montclair; Mr. Hall, of Trenton; Miss Shearer, of Bryn Mawr; Miss Williams, of Wellesley; Misses Brokaw, Denise, Delton, of Freehold; Mrs. Morford, of Newton; Miss Cooke, of Little Falls, N. Y.; Misses Shaw and Bell, of Wayne, Pa.; Miss Nugent, of Clyde; Miss Morgan, of South River; Miss Chambers, of Hackensack; Miss Clark, of Paterson; Miss Chandon, of Plainfield; Miss Chaddock, Miss Dodge, of Baltimore; Mr. Miller, of Camden; Miss Raynor, of Brooklyn; Miss Scraton, of Jamesburg; Misses Crosby and Etanford, of East Orange; Miss Palmer, of Orange; Mrs. Eugene Boardman, of East Haddam, Conn.

Altogether there were about three hundred people present. The dance program was:
1. Two Step—The Fortune Teller.
2. Waltz—A Lady of Quality.
3. Two Step—A Little Bit of Fun (San Toy).
5. Two Step—Mosquito Parade.
7. Two Step—Every Race Has a Flag but the Coon.
8. Waltz—The Serenade.
9. Two Step—Salome.
10. Waltz—Floradora.
11. Two Step—Sir Hopkin's Dance.
12. Waltz—Janice Meredith.
13. Two Step—Hanus Across the Sea.
15. Two Step—Hunky Dory.
17. Two Step—Toreador (Carmen).
19. Two Step—Ma Tiger Lily.
20. Waltz—Phyllis.
22. Waltz—When Knighthood Was in Flower.
23. Two Step—A Ragtime Picnic.
24. Waltz—Lover's Dream.

In addition to these a number of extras were played during the evening.

The members of the committee which so successfully arranged for the ball were: Morris M. Davidson, A. Ellicott Brown, R. C. Haven, Henry P. Miller, F. W. Russum, R. O. Smith, William B. Wyckoff, of the class of 1902.

The music was by the Twenty-First Regiment Band, of New York City; catering by Davis, of Newark; floral decorations by Kitchinmeister, and program by Wright, of Philadelphia.

### The Delta Upsilon Tea.

On Friday afternoon, February 15th, from three until five o'clock, the Rutgers Chapter of Delta Upsilon gave their fourth annual tea at their chapter house on Bleecker Place. The rooms of the house were simply and tastefully decorated, and every one of the two hundred or more guests and friends of the Rutgers Chapter who crowded the parlors of the Fraternity house enjoyed a most delightful time. The tea, as usual, was very informal and the time was pleasantly spent in greeting old
friends and new, from town and out of town and from the college. The ladies who received were: Mrs. Austin Scott, Mrs. E. E. Elber-
son, Miss Louise Fischer, Mrs. D. W. Hunt, Mrs. G. H. Lambert, Mrs. E. R. Payson, Mrs.
A. V. Schenck, Mrs. E. B. Voorhees. Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Donohue, Mrs.
W. R. Schenck and Mrs. J. P. Street presided at the charmingly arranged tables, placed in
the parlor and music room. The ladies of the reception committee were assisted by the
Misses Helen Deshler, Edna Elberson, Edith Schenck, Helen Smith, Florence Waldron and
Julia Williamson.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the
Editor of this department.]

'62. From the New York Tribune of Feb-
ruary 7th: "G. D. W. Vroom, who has just
been nominated Lay Judge of the Court of Er-
rors and Appeals, is a man of character and
standing. He has been for years law reporter,
serving under the appointment by the Justices
of the Supreme Court. He will of course re-
tire from this office, as it would be a manifest
violation of the proprieties for him to sit in
judgment on the decisions of men to whom he
is at the same time amenable as a reporter of
the Supreme Court."

'62. Justice Abram F. Garretson of the Su-
preme Court Bench, has been ill with the grip,
athis home in Morristown, N. J.

'69. Mr. Robert C. Pruyn, president of the
Commercial Bank of Albany, has been nomi-
nated for Regent of the University, to fill the
place on the New York State Board of Regents
left vacant by the death of Hon. Hamilton
Harris.

'71. Rev. John W. Conklin, Field Secre-
tary of the Reformed Church Board, was in
town on Thursday. He gave an address be-
fore the Society of Inquiry at Hertzog Hall.

'76. If the bill now pending before the leg-
islature, providing for two additional Vice
Chancellors, is passed, Governor Voorhees and

Senator Charles A. Reed '78, are said by those
who know to be included in the list of proba-
ble appointees.

Rev. Samuel I. Woodbridge, lately returned
from China and at present visiting relatives in
this city, gave an interesting address to the
theological students in the chapel of Hertzog
Hall on last Friday. His subject was "The
Structure of the Chinese Language." He
showed clearly the great difficulty in master-
ing the language and showed how important
a thorough mastery of the language is in the
continuation of missionary work among the
Chinese. He also preached in chapel on Sun-
day. He gave a very delightful sermon, which
revealed to us Chinese superstition and ignor-
ance as many of us had never seen it before.

'78. Senator Charles A. Reed of Somerset
County is now talked of among his Republic-
ian friends as a likely candidate for Congress-
man as soon as the new congressional lines are
settled. On Friday one of Mr. Reed's sup-
porters said: "It is true that the dividing
lines of the Congress districts have not yet
been made, but there is no denying the fact
that wherever Somerset County is placed in
the reapportionment Senator Reed is more
likely to be a candidate for Congressional
honors than to be the nominee of the Republic-
ian party for Governor." There is a possi-
ability, however, that a judicial appointment
may come his way, in which case he would no
longer be a candidate for either Governor or
Congress.

Prof. R. W. Prentiss gave an illustrated
lecture on Astronomy on the evening of Feb-
ruary 2nd in the St. James' M. E. Church.

The lectures of Prof. Louis Bevier, Jr., on
Literature have gained great popularity
throughout this part of the State, and the pro-
fessor is in continual demand. He gave the
last lecture of the Extension Course at Perth
Amboy on Tuesday. The subject was "Sid-
ney Lanier."

A very good halftone and short sketch of
Senator Charles A. Reed appeared in the New
York Herald of February 10th.

'91. Captain Joseph C. Castner, who has been serving in the cavalry in the Philippines, has been recalled from the Far East, and ordered to report in San Francisco for recruiting duty.

'92. The Rev. James Bishop Thomas, who has been studying Philosophy and Economics in Germany for the past two years, has received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Halle. Dr. Thomas and his family will spend the next few months in Italy, France and England, and will return to the States some time during August. While abroad Dr. Thomas has filled the pulpits of various American churches, and lately declined a call to the American Church at Dresden.

'94. Philip Thomas, of New York City, was in town Sunday.

Rev. William E. Compton, of West Copake, N. Y., had an article in the *Christian Intelligencer* on "Christian Workers the Need of the Church."

Rev. Charles E. Corwin had an article in the *Christian Intelligencer* for February 13th on "Elizabeth and Victoria." It was a comparison of the characters and times of those two monarchs.

Rev. John Sarles was in town on Monday.

'95. From the New York *Herald* for February 17th: "The wedding of Miss Hattie Wilsonetta Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Fowler, to Mr. Charles E. Conover, took place recently in Holy Faith Church."

'96. William V. B. Van Dyck has recently secured a patent on an apparatus for rolling prismatic window glass.

Alfred Drury, M.D., who last fall opened an office in Washington Heights, New York City, has been appointed to take charge of the department of "Societies and Current Events" in the North American Journal of Homeopathy. His duties commenced with the January number.

'97. Richard L. Eltinge, who is in the senior class at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, is editor-in-chief of the "Chironian," the paper which represents that institution. From the way the paper is edited it looks as though the New York atmosphere had taught "Elt" how to hustle.

Morrison C. Colyer was admitted at the first of the year to the firm of Guild, Lum & Tamblyn. Their offices are in the Prudential Building, Newark.

'98. Willard P. Clark has been appointed by Wayne H. Thompson, president of the class of '98, the chairman of the committee in charge of '98's three year banquet in June.

Jacob G. Lipman, who is taking a post graduate course at Cornell, has, for the last four weeks, taken the place of Dr. Caldwell, professor of Agricultural Chemistry in that institution. Mr. Lipman expects to continue his work in Dr. Caldwell's place until the first of March.

'99. John W. Mettler is a member of the committee on the graduating exercises of the New York Law School this spring.

Prof. John C. Van Dyke, at present in the West recuperating his health, contributes to the *Evening Post* of February 9th, a charmingly written article entitled "Where the Desert Crept In"—a description of the great Colorado desert.

A dinner under the auspices of the Consistory of the First Reformed Church of Somerville, N. J., was given to the men of the congregation on Thursday evening, January 31st. The Rev. William Stockton Cranmer '82, pastor of the church, presided. Among the after-dinner speakers were the Rev. Dr. Searle '75, of the Theological Seminary, a former pastor of the church, Prof. H. D'B. Mulford '81, and Mr. Clarence E. Case '00.

After the cloth had been spread and cigars were lighted the most pleasant part of the program was to come. Rev. Mr. Cranmer, the pastor, was toastmaster, and he introduced the speakers with a vein of humor that kept things
THE TARGUM.

interesting. Professor Mulford, of Rutgers College, was the first speaker, and his funny anecdotes were sliced in between some thoughtful remarks as to the needs of the Reformed Church. He thought there was too great a tendency on the part of the clergy to attempt to please in their sermons rather than to uphold the traditions of the church. The men ought to do their share of the active church work rather than let it devolve on the women.

Hon. James J. Bergen and Clarence Case kept the diners in an excellent humor by their anecdotes, and both proved excellent after-dinner speakers.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Searle, of the New Brunswick Seminary, was given a hearty reception when he arose to speak after a characteristic introduction by the toastmaster. His initial remarks were in a humorous strain, and then talked seriously of the lack of interest which many men took in the spiritual work of the church, and urged the importance of their doing their part.

Reading by Professor Barbour.

The second entertainment of the Athletic Association Lecture Course has more thoroughly convinced us that we do not have to go abroad to find competent, artistic, or erudite entertainers and lecturers. We, who are privileged to receive the required training in declaiming, oratory and debate, often little appreciate the painstaking efforts of our long-suffering professor. The minor details which make for excellence and finish may seem superfluous, even impractical, to the neophyte who comes around with an overdue speech or his pockets loaded with beans or paper wads—offerings to some aspiring Demosthenes.

Who, such, from the most perverted straggler to the most opinionated reciter, who listened to Professor Barbour's rendition of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," was not convinced that he had heard a master? The ability and skill put into the presentation was such as baffles description.

The difficulty of sustaining interest through a long, pathetic, tragic story such as this seemed overwhelming. But the masterly manner in which the characters were impersonated compelled attention and interest, which reached its climax of intensity in the last scene. The Tale does not admit of the humorous characters which Professor Barbour so happily presents, but he impersonated at least fifteen characters without aid of costume or stage scenery, with unerring fidelity and perspicuity. The transitions from one character to another were remarkable for their ease and instantaneous mental grasp of the situation.

He has divided the story into two acts of four scenes each, with an introduction and prologue. These include the more salient features as well as the most dramatic pictures. As he assembled the characters in each scene they stood before the audience in bold and vivid relief. The death scene of Colette Dubois was artistically rendered. The scene at Defarge's wine shop, the rousing of the sections, brought into review the crazed mob yelling "Death to the aristocrats" in a wild and realistic manner. The trial of Charles Darney and the subsequent execution of Sydney Carton in his stead was the most intense in its display of skill and dramatic interpretation.

The chapel was filled with people who
evinced the most genuine pleasure and went away feeling that they had been swayed as rarely before by the will of a natural artist.

The program was as follows:

Prologue, 1762—The Solitary House.
Death of Colette Dubois. Banishment of Dr. Manette to the Bastile.


Act II, 1793—Reaping the Whirlwind.

Class of 1904 Banquet.

On Tuesday, February 5th, the class of '04 held their first annual banquet at Wikoff's Café. The event proved to be a great success, and the all-wise Sophomores did not hear of the affair until every one else in town considered the news old. At 5.45 o'clock thirty-eight Freshmen sat down to an excellent repast placed before them. All the officers were present, and not a man was missing. After dinner, President F. A. Morris presided, and the following toasts were given:

Alma Mater—G. A. Mount.
New Brunswick—H. B. Osborn.
The Faculty—S. Gordon.
Athletics—H. G. Atwater.
The Ladies—C. Vogel.
The Rubbered Class, 1903—G. D. McIntire.
7-6—F. A. Price, Jr.
The Class of 1902—M. L. Schenck.
1904—R. G. Poland.
The members of the committee in charge were: W. J. Douglas, Jr., chairman; Edgar M. Nolan, and C. Leverich Brett.

—C. L. B.

Rutgersensia.

The Junior Ball was an unqualified success. Music for the occasion was kindly provided by Harry Howl. Jackson endeavored to enliven the occasion by drowning out the orchestra, blowing his own horn.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," Tommy, that is all except "Stones."

Ask Malven why he had the best time of his life at the Junior.

Mr. Dodge is planning some cross country runs, to take place every clear Friday.

If the Alumniana editor who was advertised for sale would buy a box of Colgate's perfumes, his valuation would contain more than two cents in the future.

If the "Scarlet Letter" is really coming out early, it is time for some one to start the ball rolling—"Give me ten cents and you can join the So-and-So Club."

Things got quite warm in Stones. The result of too much heat was an eruption, which parted the class in twain.

Peter Pett is writing an essay on "Why I Looked in My Book."

Class relay races will be a feature in the coming Gym. meets. Steve Malven will give an imitation of how he races up the "avenoo."

Freshman Schenck says he never remembers a bad story. From the way he tells one, we should judge that he never remembers a good one either.
Minutes of the annual meeting of the Electrical Club:

Chairman—"Nominations are in order for treasurer."

Stevens—"I nominate Mr. Stevens."

Badeau—"I nominate Mr. Badeau."

Chairman—"All in favor of Mr. Badeau raise your hands." (Mr. Badeau puts up one hand.) "All in favor of Mr. Stevens do likewise." (Mr. Stevens puts up both hands.) "I declare Mr. Stevens elected." Adjournment.

A question in Latin scansion on the words "igneam aetheriam." Prof.—"Mr. Morris, what did you do with em of the word ignem?" Mr. M.—"I ignited it."

At the Knickerbocker Games on February 2, at Madison Square Garden, Elmendorf '02 qualified for second place in the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash.

Rutgers Primer, Lesson II.—Children, look at this poor man. He is very ill. Has he swallowed an angle worm as brother Johnny did yesterday? No, he is beyond the reach of Jamaica ginger. He put "nauseated headache" on his excuse this morning, which was partly true. He has been to the Junior Ball and spent all his money and much of his friends' money. Last night he tried to drown his woes. Some one must have flung them a rope, for they have not drowned yet. He has been drinking bad whiskey, for which he has paid the Canadian dime and the counterfeit quarter which he meant to bestow upon the heathen last week when he reformed for the forty-fifth time. Poor man. Run, Amy and Teddy, and show him the three busted marbles you found yesterday and the nice smelly meat which you forgot to give the puppy the other day and kept in your pocket. Give him a bite of the cheese sandwich which Eliza put in your pocket last week. How pleased the man will be. What lovely things you have in your pocket.

The ovation given Professor Barbour on Thursday morning when he entered chapel was a small demonstration of the appreciation for his excellent performance on Wednesday evening.

There was a "Grand Triumvurate" of Freshmen who took courage to fill out orders for the "Junior." This would seem to indicate that 1904 lacks the full quota of "social lights." What is the matter, Freshmen?

The slush and mud that has adorned some of the campus walks for the past two weeks has been a source of great discomfort to most of us. When the next snowstorm comes would it not be a good idea to organize the Freshman Gym. class into a "shovel brigade"?

Pat with "Miss Brett," and Brett with "Miss Patterson" dancing side by side, was a combination of incongruities on Friday night.

The Vanderpoel Bequest.

The will of J. Arent Vanderpoel, of Brookline, Mass., was filed in the Suffolk Probate Office on Thursday, February 14th. It provides that $100,000 be paid to the United States Trust Company of New York, and one of the four equal shares into which this sum will be eventually divided is to provide for the establishment at Rutgers College of scholarships to be known as the "Vanderpoel Scholarships."

Prospects of the Gym. Team.

The routine of the winter months has overtaken us. The second term of the college year is especially devoted to diligent study, and it is natural that it be so. While the snow is falling thick and fast, and the wind is howling around the corners, a cozy room with a glowing fire, invites the ardent student to toil on patiently. Though such circumstances may be conducive to diligent study, nevertheless the brains buzzing with theories, problems and marshalling of the ancient hosts quite naturally appreciates a change of scenery. The student looks back upon the scenes of the gridiron and track with feelings of complacency. Not that he has plucked a few laurel leaves for his personal adornment in friendly con-
tests with fellow students, or has given himself to be used as a part of organized actions to bring trophies from abroad to the shrine of Alma Mater, but, preeminently and primarily he has been subjected to a training of the body whereby strength, vigor, manly courage and teeming health are made evident in the rigorous physique which is to be the counterpart of a healthy brain.

However, the stores of accumulated energy obtained on the field will not admit of prolonged drafts unless the surplus receives accretions. For this purpose the gymnasium offers the requisite resources. But these are only potentialities. Just as our steel mills do not exist simply to throw off a shower of sparks which at night can be seen illuminating the region round about, but exist for the one purpose of making steel rails, strong, symmetrical, serviceable steel rails, just so the gymnasium exists to make strong, symmetrical, serviceable bodies.

The casual visitor might see nothing to indicate exceptional work; but on careful examination he would find the work is taking a silent but steady and sure course towards accomplishing the daily requirements not only but also acquiring art and skill in the performance of feats for public exhibition so that there are some who may excel their fellows “—So far as Cynthia doth outshine the lesserstarres.”

Often do we hear this question in town and on the campus, “What are the prospects for the Gym. team?” The question is one which can be answered as a whole by an observer, but is best answered by each student asking himself whether he has done his best to present himself as a possible candidate for any of the vacancies or to supplement the places yet occupied.

We feel considerably the loss by graduation of Pettit ’00, heavyweight wrestler; Lipman ’00 in club swinging, and Brokaw ’00 in high kick and fence vault. The loss of these men has weakened the team by several points. But several candidates have been training hard and are promising to be good men. Wrestling will not be an event in any of the events, so the place will not be filled. Gordon ’01 and Lipman ’02 are candidates for the clubs, while Patterson ’01, Cropsey ’02 and Atwater ’04 are working hard for the fence vault. Patterson has the advantage of height and has shown considerable skill in practice. He would make a valuable acquisition to the team. Atwater and Cropsey do well as far as their height will admit, and would make close seconds. Booth ’03 kicks the pan at 8½ feet, and if he succeeds in getting the “fall” method promises to go much beyond.

There will be some new events introduced this year, but not yet definitely decided. One will be the flying rings. Herbert ’03 and Jones ’03 have some very daring feats to present. The efficiency of the men who handle the horizontal and parallel bars, or do the tumbling, need not be introduced at this time. We can speak only words of praise for their constant training, and rest assured that they will represent us as nobly as in the past. They are doing faithful practice so as to perform their parts with greater ease and finish.

It is evident from the loss of last year’s valuable men that there must be conscientious work done along the line so as to make more “first place” men. Otherwise Mr. Dodge, who is giving the men constant attention, predicts a very encouraging prospect. It is but two weeks before we shall have an exhibition with Columbia University (March 2). While the work will not be judged for honors, nevertheless it is of importance to make the best possible showing. Columbia will introduce many new events to which we have not been accustomed in our meets heretofore.

On March 9th we are to meet our old friends, Haverford. We shall be glad to cross swords again with these men, who have commanded our respect because of their sportsmanlike dealings. Although we have two of their banners adorning our trophy room, yet it is not for us to be caught napping. Let us
meet them with no less of alertness than formerly.

On March 16th we expect to have a contest with U. of P. This means a great deal to us, as we can naturally suppose that the University has more available men and better equipments. It is an opening wedge into the larger class of colleges and is a pivotal time for us. Any prestige wrested from them means considerable work for us, but no less glory.

What are some lessons of the past? Surely enthusiasm both in the team and among the students. Attention to form has gained us many points. Pluck and not "puff" has been the verdict of our opponents.

There remain but about two weeks for good hard work, and it is necessary that not a moment be lost for improvement. We must not only win the Haverford meet but must also secure an equal if not superior footing with Columbia and U. of P.

The manager of the Gymnasium Team has announced that the following meets have been arranged: March 2, an exhibition meet with Columbia University. March 9, a gymnasium contest with Haverford College. March 16, a similar contest with the University of Pennsylvania.

Pan-American Sports.

During the past few weeks the plans for the athletic program of the Pan-American Exposition have become more complete and many new and interesting features have been added. The athletic grounds, which are large enough to include all kinds of college sports, are well under way. There will be a track, probably a mile in length, surrounding a park in which will be space for field sports, base-ball diamonds and foot-ball gridirons, also a basin for high diving. An entire week will be devoted to bicycling, and many of the best riders in the world will take part. One of the leading football games will be the Carlisle Indian-Cornell game, the date of which has not been definitely settled as yet. Columbia University will take an active part, as it will probably send nine teams, among which are the base-ball, basketball, water polo, swimming, boxing and lacrosse teams. During the summer a league consisting of Rochester, Toronto and Oberlin colleges will play a series of base-ball games, and Columbia will also play three games. In the line of track athletics there will be a meet between the winner of the Intercollegiate Field and Track Meet, which includes nearly all the western colleges, and the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate track meeting. During the summer an intercollegiate boxing tournament will be held, and in addition the management hopes to have several rowing races. There are many other events which have not been published as yet, but are expected to be of great interest.—Amherst Student.

Nature, an Organized System.
A Review.

The following is a review of an article by our own Dr. Cooper which appeared recently in the Reformed Church Review:

Nature is a confused mass without form at first sight, but on closer inspection we see a certain order and regularity. As we look closer there is a beautiful combination of outlines, but not a distinct picture of the component parts.

Poetry deals with these outlines, but science investigates the relations of the component parts. There seems to be a great diversity in nature. But the light of science is showing us clearly that there is "unity amid diversity." This unity was only a presentiment in early speculation, but modern science and philosophy have demonstrated the fact.

Unity is apparent in passive effects as well as in active purposes. All parts of the universe are held together by the same forces. The motions of the solar system are the resultants of the multitude of forces exerted. These may never be resolved, but nevertheless they prove the existence of an organization.
“Here we have the greatest degree of diversity yet integrated into an infallible monistic system.”

The unity of structure of individual organism is proved by the possibilities of comparative anatomy. The possibility of reconstructing an extinct animal from a single bone proves that all nature is constructed on regular types. And not only this but the similarity of action in dissimilar agents, as the numerical relations in chemical compounds and in the production of sound and color by vibration prove that nature is an organized system.

The manifestations of plant and animal life are also very complicated. The processes of growth and decay are carried on simultaneously. This reciprocal action is a clear proof of perfect organization. These proofs are inexhaustible in nature.

Schleiermacher says that “the content of thought should correspond to the content of nature.” This is nearing realization, and will some day be entirely true because since man “is a part of nature he possesses an intellect fitted for its comprehension. —G.

The first of the Engineering Lectures will be delivered February 25th, in the Fine Arts Building, by Mr. Andrew J. Gavett, of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Gavett is an expert upon modern methods of disposing of sewage; he has made a thorough study of the most advanced systems, and was the engineer in charge of construction of a successful system at Plainfield.

The Third Benefit Lecture.

Do not forget the next lecture in the course for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Mr. Ernest-Seton Thompson is to lecture on “Wild Animals I Have Known,” and it is to be hoped that Kirkpatrick Chapel will be filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. Seton-Thompson’s abilities are well known to everyone and every student should be interested enough to take advantage of the liberal terms offered by Dr. Bevier and help to crowd the chapel.

Eben Holden.

The last few years of the nineteenth century saw the dawn of a new school in American literature. It was the school of realistic simplicity. Artificiality was entirely tabooed and affectation was put to scorn. Who will say that this not to be the leading style of novel writing for the twentieth century?

Of the recent books of this character, and perhaps the one in which this simplicity is most highly developed is “Eben Holden.” If you have not yet read it you are to be congratulated on the pleasure that is before you. On turning to the opening chapters we find Eben Holden, a man no longer young, tramping westward over the Vermont hills. On his back is a peck basket from the top of which a mischievous six-year-old youngster is slyly peeping; or perhaps wearied by the night’s journey, both the old man and the boy rest in some sheltering wood.

The parents of the boy are dead, and these companions are hastening away from the relations of the boy, who are intending to put him in the hands of a dissipated uncle. They travel by night in order to escape the notice of other wayfarers. In the daytime they rest and sleep in the dense woods or hide in the remote corner of some farmer’s cornfield.

Once on New York soil they tramp westward and northward until they come to the home of David Brower. All the while they have lived on the game shot by Uncle Eb, and by the accessories purchased with the meagre purse of the old man.

David Brower, moved to pity for the small orphan and interested in the old man, gives the couple a home. Mrs. Brower mothers the poor orphan boy and soon learns to love him as she does her own daughter Hope, of the same age as the boy. The boy is soon regularly adopted and enjoys the privileges of a pleasant home and grows into the love of his foster-sister. At the same time he develops an aptitude for learning and shows an especial incapacity for farming. When they arrive at
a suitable age, the two children, Hope and William, go to the high school in a nearby town. Here they spend four pleasant years together. The next four years William spends in college, and Hope in New York cultivating her sweet voice. Thus they begin to drift apart. Hope is delighted with the intoxication of the city life, in the family of one of society’s leaders. After graduation William goes to New York to start a career in journalism. He calls on his foster-sister, but is hindered from seeing her by Hope’s hostess, Mrs. Fuller, a designing woman, who wishes Hope to marry a wealthy but callow youth. William gets a place with Mr. Greeley on the Tribune, and begins a rather brilliant career for so young a man.

Hope goes to Germany to pursue her studies further, and at the outbreak of the war William enlists. At the battle of Bull Run he distinguishes himself for bravery, and at the end of his time returns to New York, where he is met by Hope and Uncle Eb. Hope has discovered the intrigues of Mrs. Fuller and is willing to trust William. She finds that she has not received any of the letters which William has written to her. At Christmas they all go home to the old farm in the Adirondacks, only to find that David Brower had lost his property. At that time a long lost son of David Brower has returned through the efforts of his Uncle Eb. He had become wealthy and his Christmas gift to his parents was a check for twenty thousand dollars.

Hope and William are married then, and after the holidays William returns to New York to his work, taking Hope with him. Later in life he becomes successful in politics, through his old friend and employer, Mr. Greeley.

The book has plot, and the thread of the story is never lost in any misty haze of by-play. The book is brim full of the odd but charming character of Eben Holden, his quaint old fashioned sayings, such as:

- “How quick you can plow a ten-acre lot with a pen,” or
- “If Balaam’s ass had been rode by a woman

he never’d have spoke, ‘cause he never’d ‘a’ had a chance.”

The glimpse of Horace Greeley one gets in reading this book is said by those who knew him to give a very correct impression of that great man. The study of him is an interesting and pleasing one, to say the least.

The description of the battle of Bull Run is most vivid, and thrilling.

The dialect of Uncle Eb is pleasing, but is not the most salient point in the book, as was the dialect of David Harum.

In general we would say that Eben Holden is one of the best of the latest popular books and one likely to last long in literature.

—LAMBOURNE.

The trials for the team which is to represent Rutgers-Columbia gymnasium exhibition on March 2 took place last night. An account of the trials will appear in the next issue.

Proud Parent “If you call in the evening you will probably hear my daughter singing.”

Friend: “Oh, I shan’t mind that. You ought to hear the fellow down our way practicng on the cornet. It is simply awful.”—Ex.

“He entered the editor’s sanctum,
And vented his views unsought,
And the next day was hanged as a bandit,
For wrecking a train of though.”—Ex.

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The “Cercle Français de l’Université Harvard” has invited this year Monsieur Gaston Deschamps, the eminent literary critic of the Parisian paper “Le Temps,” to deliver the Hyde Lectures, and he will give, next February, in Cambridge, eight lectures in French on “Modern French Theatre.”

The freshman class of Cornell University proposes to exclude women from its class organization.—Ex.

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...BIRDS...
Humor before virtue as a priceless gift?" and well might faints at oversight so shocking. Come up with us by the fire, old Puritan, and thaw out your cold heart and stiffening morals at its cheerful blaze. We were but taking an exclusive category as a framework of kindlings for our little "friendship fire," around which we might talk together. He who has wisdom, of necessity has virtue without more ado, for no sooner do virtue and he part company than he is a wise man no longer. But alas, it is the wise man who far oftener lacks humor than the merry, careless wight who knows not the Rosetta stone from his morning oatmeal dish. And yet how great a thing is this humor, the real, charitable, whole-hearted humor that jumps with almost every humor known to man. It is not the keen, sharp wit, the two-edged sword of intellect, that men appreciate, though they must needs admire. But it is the single, humble, good-for-nothing sense of humor that helps to lighten many a sombre hour and heal the smart of many a cruel cut. A Lincoln or a Swift—who best can win men's real affection? A good laugh is rather to be desired than much thinking. It puts new life into the tired business man worn out by the day's labor, it does more good to the student than three hours mental tumbling or an hour in the gymnasium practicing new and approved methods of alighting gracefully upon his neck. It is the man that can laugh not at but with you who may put his shoes in your dress-suit case, hang his clothes in your closet, and own anything in your house, and if he add thereto a pleasant wit of his own his friendship is above rubies. Humor is not only the power to cause a good laugh but the power to appreciate it and go it several better, no matter on
whose luckless head the joke may land. Finally, a man may smile and smile and be a villain, but he cannot laugh and laugh and be a villain. Keep your eyes open and see. Hear a man laugh and you can tell almost at once whether you may trust him or not, for a good laugh whirls by like a gusty, ozone-laden breeze, while the forced or unreal laugh is like the rank wind blowing up from some dank marsh.

The question of college discipline is a delicate one and difficult to discuss without treading on some royal toes, as well as your neighbor’s toes, and incidentally perhaps your own. It would be interesting, however, even at this risk, to inquire how many of the men who recently rose in chapel and voted almost unanimous approval of the Self-Government Board actually believed in that for which they were voting. No doubt some voted as they did sincerely believing in student self-government as the highest form of college discipline, but it is also an undoubted fact that many voted against their convictions, some perhaps, because they were unwilling to appear odd or revolutionary or feared to be laughed at by the overwhelming majority, others because they were afraid of being brought up with a round turn and required to stand upon their two feet and state their objections, and still others because, though disapproving of the actual results accomplished by the Board, they saw nothing between that and what they could only regard as a virtual chaos.

It is a pretty general though not loudly expressed sentiment among those who have seen the inside workings of the Board as well as the outward manifestations of its action that it is inclined to be a farce. Self-government is a very pretty theory, but requires a number of conditions for its practical operation from which each successive Board at this college seems to get further and further away. In the original plans of the Self-Government Board there seem to have been two primary conceptions. First, a committee of students chosen by the respective classes, and second, the executive officer of the college. It was assumed that the students were to be chosen by merit, and the personnel of the early boards would seem to indicate that the assumption was not a vain one. But the office has since degenerated into a political make-weight in the scheme of the class factions, and not infrequently it represents merely the value of a doubtful vote in class elections, and may or may not be filled by a man of competence or notable balance of mind and clear-headedness. Further, the Executive was probably conceived merely to be the presiding official of this Board, to preserve order and keep the unparliamentary mind of the undergrad in the straight and narrow path. He was neither to dictate nor outline a course of action for the student representatives, but was to become one of them pro tempore as it were, and present their action before the Faculty. Should the presiding officer assume something beyond these simple duties and attempt to dictate a policy, the action of the Board would still no doubt be just and fair, but would not be self-government. With this simple outline the Board went into effect, and for a while its action was concurred in by the Faculty, the Board suggesting penalties which were not absurdly incommensurate with the offense committed and the Faculty not endeavoring to increase the penalties of the Board because of any obvious intention to minimize them. But as the character of the Board slowly changed, their attitude also changed and became the antagonistic attitude toward the Faculty and its doings which is characteristic of an ill-balanced college student. Soon the decisions of the Board experience a change in character as do those of the Faculty, and before you can say Jack Robinson that attitude has become fixed and Faculty and Self-Government Board are at swords’ points. The picture may be overdrawn, but it looks as if conditions here were not such as to make self-
government a success, and certainly some at least of student sentiment is strong against it. Nor would it seem that discipline should be left solely to the college Executive. The method adopted at very many of the colleges and universities of placing the entire control of college discipline in the hands of a cool, clear-headed, tactful dean, seems to afford a reasonable and uncomplicated solution of the problem. It would seem that the work of the college Executive should proceed on broader lines than to include such matters as college discipline. It is obviously unfair to demand the amount of his valuable time which considerations of college discipline sometimes demand, time which might be devoted to the financial and purely executive interests of the college instead of the petty, nerve-trying considerations of college discipline.

It is unfortunate that the Debating Committee this year decided to confine the debating to their own meetings and finally present an unsatisfactory report to the college. It is too bad to let a thing like this go by, although it is now probably much too late to do anything. Ambition may be dangerous, but a little of it does no harm, and a mild hypodermic injection of this dangerous trait into the committee might have been of lasting good. The fact that we have defeated the team of a neighboring university for two consecutive years is no excuse for laying down our arms and resting on our hard won laurels. Intercollegiate debate is of the greatest value both in training the men in public speaking and in bringing them into contact with the finest minds among the undergraduates of other institutions. It is a pull in the right direction for getting out of the old rut, a long step toward a broader, clearer view not only of the question in hand but also a glimpse into the meaning of intercollegiate relations, and this year we regret to see that the step was a very uncertain, inefficient and feeble sort of movement.

En Penitence.

After the winter's giddy whirl
She met him with another girl,
And asked him what he meant.
He said, "My heart's devotion
Is boundless as the ocean,
But, don't you know the reason?
You quite forget the season,
Just now, you see, it's Lent."

The Election at Mud Hollow.

The sun was slowly sinking in the west, a dull red glowing ball. As far as the eye could see both to the east and west was the same monotonous rolling prairie resembling a great boundless ocean in a calm. In the northwest a faint blue broken line rose majestically heavenwards, an offshoot of the Rockies, and reflected the rays of the now dying sun, like the prism of a spectrum into its brilliant and gaudy components, upon the plain beneath and the blue cloudless ether above. A cold raw wind hailing from somewhere in the distant north gently swayed the low grease-bushes and of what little foliage this country could boast. To the south wound a little silver thread of a stream, looking lonely and entirely out of place in its surroundings. Upon its north bank lay a small town.

Such was the sight which greeted my eyes, while rolling along upon an eastward bound train on the Union Pacific. I had been reading an exceedingly trashy novel, and upon hearing the engine whistle I threw it down in disgust and looked out of the window, willing at that present moment to take anything as a diversion. Frankly, I was bored. The west is in truth a very beautiful country, that is at certain times of the year, but if any one desires a pure and unadulterated attack of the blues, let him go east or west; through Wyoming; upon a slow passenger train, on the Union Pacific, in November. Then if he does not get that above mentioned disease there is something radically wrong in his makeup.

Without a doubt, it is the most barren, des-
olate, God-forsaken country upon the terrestrial ball. Well, as I said before, I looked out of the window; I had curiosity to see what sort of an institution this town really was. Soon the train slowed up, then stopped, and before a little old ram-shackle apology of a station I saw blazing out in big black letters the inglorious name—Mud Hollow. From a cursory glance I am willing to wager that sign was the only painted structure of which this town could boast. One man with a number of parcels done up in brown paper entered the car, threw his bundles down in a heap in one seat, then with an evident sigh of relief stretched himself out at full length into another. I said to myself, "I know you; you're a drummer; I recognize the breed."

A little while after he jumped up, came to me, and said: "Have you got such a thing as a good cigar; one can't get such an article in this bloody country."

"Certainly," I answered, and handed him my case.

"Oh! thanks, ever so much."

And with that he disappeared into the smoking car.

I then picked up my novel and commenced reading again. After I had just finished the part where the beautiful, golden-haired heroine had accepted the dark young man, upon the strength of a most hyperbolic proposal, a voice at my side said:

"Excuse me for bothering you, but have you got such a thing as a bottle of 'Old Crow' or any good whiskey? I feel faint."

"To be sure," I replied, handing him my flask, "I am a traveling café; everything is at your disposal. I have my bank book in my pocket; can I do for you anything in that line?"

"Not at present, thank you."

"Bve the bve, I see you are a drummer, but why do you carry so many packages? I thought by the number of trunks you put on the train you could have packed the whole town of Mud Hollow in them, and still have a little room to spare," I remarked.

"That's simply a habit I have when I feel homesick; I just carry a whole lot of packages to remind me of the days I went shopping with my wife in New York."

"Oh! I see," I answered, much relieved.

"Well, to be honest, my friend, I have smashed one of my largest trunks, and now yours truly has to go all the way to New York with a nice little string of brown paper parcels hanging on his arm."

"Can't we turn a seat and be together?" I said, for I was dying to have some one to talk to.

"Would you care to have a good yarn?" he asked when we had at last found the brake-man, who had unlocked the seat for us.

"Would I? Why, my good Samaritan, you are a life saver," I answered, delighted at the prospect.

"It's about that little town of Mud Hollow; in fact it is something I saw with my own eyes, and to tell the story well I will have to use the dialect, if you will excuse me," he commenced.

"Certainly, go ahead."

"Three days ago I came to Mud Hollow. I am, as you sized me up, a drummer. I represent a New York hardware house, and as Mud Hollow is the last town on my route, I was in a hurry to finish up; so late at night I arrived, hoping to get through by the next noon. But here I was doomed to disappointment, for my prospective customer was out of town, and the next day being election I knew I could do no business then. Hence I saw I would have to remain in that hole of a town for at least three days.

"You no doubt can imagine what sort of a place it is. Three saloons, a combination post office, grocery, and hardware store; a blacksmith shop; and about fifty small dwelling houses is Mud Hollow entire. Upon ordinary occasions it is irremediably dead, and that morning it appeared that dissolution had set in, for I hardly saw a dog. So, cursing the luck that stalled me in such a place I went to my lodging house, entered my room, and..."
sulkily slammed the door. Then as a last re­sort I laid down upon the bed, thinking I might as well sleep, for I didn’t have any­thing else to do.

“I woke up feeling hungry and cross. Looking at my watch I found it was half-past four in the afternoon. ‘Good gracious!’ I thought, ‘I have been asleep over six hours.’ So hurrying downstairs I went out to get something to eat. Well, sir, when I got out­side I nearly dropped with astonishment. Talk about your magical transformations! The streets and corners were filled with constantly incoming wagons bearing ranchmen and their families. Here and there were knots of cowboys, miners, gamblers, politicians and business men mingled together indiscrimi­nately; all discussing, and strange as it may seem, most harmoniously—politics. Then I remembered the next day was election.

“Bryan—Bryan was the name in everyone’s mouth; still the words McKinley and Roose­velt did sometimes slip out, but they were only uttered in tones extremely derogatory to the characters of those gentlemen in question.

“Slowly walking along, I soon came to the largest building in the town—a saloon bearing the imposing title The El Dorado. Entering, I found a great crowd were assembled. Some few were seated at the small tables, but the majority were standing before the bar, talk­ing, gesticulating, and incidentally filling their skins with that potent fluid called ‘rot gut.’

‘Come right up, stranger, and wet your whistle,’ some called out.

‘Who’s yer man?’ asked another.

‘Bryan,’ I promptly replied.

‘That’s right,’ said a big, burly cowboy. ‘Anything in this here shack is yours.’

The bartender handed me a glass of some red substance which I carried to one of the tables and sat down in order to watch the crowd which was commencing to get a little hilarious.

‘Bryan’s shore goin’ to have Mud Hol­low,’ dryly remarked a grizzled old ranch­man.

‘You bet! and the hull blamed states too,’ shouted an enthusiast.

‘Hallo, Mick! what’s the good word?’ said one to a little, red-headed Irishman, who was elbowing his way to the bar.

‘Shure me git a drap of the crater be­fore I express me sentiments.’

“All waited, for this son of Erin seemed to be a character, so to speak. After taking a lusty swallow of the fiery beverage he turned and faced the expectant crowd.

“I’m for Billy Bryan ivery day in the wake,’ he commenced. ‘Now I’ll till yer why. Four years ago they told me if I voted for him I’d have a full dinner pail and prosperous toimes. Begorra! I didn’t believe it, but niv­ertheless I gave him me little ticket. Now, what do yer think—shure I’ve had the best four years of me life. Lads, I’m going to vote for Billy Bryan again ivery toime.’

“A great shout greeted this little sally. Then after everything had quieted down, some one turned to Mick and said:

‘Mick, Bryan didn’t get in four years ago.’

‘Yer don’t say,’ came from all sides of the room at once, to his great disgust, and every one looked at him in feigned surprise.

‘Hear the professor,’ said one.

‘Oh! yer Joshin’!’ exclaimed another.

Mick’s shrewd eyes twinkled, but he said nothing, and quietly walked over to a small table and sat down beside a little old weather­beaten individual, whom I found out after­wards was known as Grizzly King.

‘Grizzly,’ whispered Mick, ‘tell that story.’

He nodded his assent, so Mick in a pompous manner announced:

‘Mister Grizzly King will give us a spache.’

‘Speech! speech! from Grizzly,’ shouted the crowd.

The little man arose, and two bystanders quickly lifted him on a table.”

[“Describe him,” I interrupted.”

“Well, as I found out later, he was an old trapper. Picture to yourself a man in leather breeches, about five feet three in height; liter-
ally bent double with rheumatism, a face wizened and drawn, with a complexion like old mahogany; a thin, high-pitched voice, and you have the gentleman in detail.”]

"'Waal, boys, speechifyin' ain't in Grizzly King's makeup,' he commenced.

"'Go on, go on,' shouted the crowd.

"'If yer still insist I'll tell yer a story. I reckon it was about ten year ago, I went huntin' in the Big Horn with a tenderfoot. He was a quiet little cuss in specs, but he shore looked a tenderfoot from way-back. When I first saw him I says to myself, "Here's a nice easy mark, where I can earn a few dollars and not work extra hard." Waal, after we got good and started, do yer know old Grizzly kiner changed his tune a leetle. Boys, for a tenderfoot he sartainly could hoof it.

"'We were after blacktails and any old thing that crossed our trail. It was one of them yaller, scorchin' hot days in September, with nary a breeze this side of 'Frisco. Everything was all burnt and dried up. And Lord! how we did hike it. Over mountains, down gullies, across windfalls, it was steady hike—hike. The sweat commenced to roll off me in buckets full and it wasn't long before I had a kinder sharp pain in me side. But my sportin' blood was up; I sartainly wasn't goin' to get beaten by a tenderfoot in specs. So on we hoofed it.

"'Purty soon I couldn't stand it no longer, so I looked at him, and would yer believe it, the little chap handn't turned a hair.

"'Pardner,' sez I, 'ain't yer afraid of dying an early death; yer hittin' a purty stiff pace for a young man hand in hand in luxury.'

"'Oh, no,' sez he, kinder quiet like, 'I ain't a bit tired.'

"'Waal, I was stumped, and for the life of me I shore didn't know what ter say. I known it then, I was beaten at my own game. So I went on a leetle ways further and sez to him, as meek as Moses: "Do yer calculate reachin' New York to-night?" That just tickled him and he nearly split his sides laughin'.

"'Pardner,' sez I, 'you're an A 1, you're a bird. Grizzly King ain't no slouch in the hoofin' line, but he's shore reached his limit now. He salutes his superior officer.'

"'Waal, I own up,' sez he, 'I'm nearly dead tired meself.' I sez to meself, 'You're a thoroughbred all right; yer don't believe in kickin' a man when he's down.'

"'On we went, a little ways farther, kinder easy like now, and purty soon we found a big rock in the shade and sat down. Then, would yer believe it, Mr. Tenderfoot took out a book and commenced to read. That jest made me mad. The idea of a feller goin' out shootin' an' takin' a hull library along with him. Did yer ever hear of such actions? But I commenced to think about his hiking powers and p'raps if he got mad he might be able to shoot a leetle, and as I didn't have my shootin' irons handy, I jest kept my mouth shut and laid down to take a quiet snooze.

"'I dunno how long I laid thar, but yer know when a feller goes hittin' the trail for any length of time, he goes to sleep with both ears open. Waal, after a while I reckoned I heard somethin' movin' and woke up kinder sudden like. I looked around. Thar was the leetle chap in specs still readin'; then I turned and looked behind me—waal! I reckon I jumped purty nigh a mile; for the biggest, whoppin'est grizzly I ever see was comin' straight for us, with jaws wide open, like the old boy hisself. We were layin' down right near his den and didn't know it. I jumped up quick and touched the tenderfoot on the arm, because I promised him first shot on everythin', and sez:

"'Say, Mister, old Ephraim's comin' for us like h—I bent for election.'

"'He looked up at me kinder reproachful like, jest as though I hadn't oughter interrupted him. Then he picked up a leaf and put it in his place in the book. I sez to meself, "You're a mighty particular sort of a cuss."'

"'After that he took off his specs, put them in their case, and slowly put on another pair.
These he told me afterwards was long distance specs, sorter opery glasses on a small scale. He seemed as if he wanted to find out fer shore I wasn't a-joshin' him.

"'When he saw it sartainly was a grizzly, he took them off, put on his shooting glasses and picked up his rifle.

"'Waal, I was purty near paralyzed, fer old Ephraim wasn't more'n fifty feet off. But the nerwy leetle cuss wasn't a bit phazed; he jest took a good steady aim and, Bang! his bearish dropped in his tracks without a grunt.

"'Every one of you boys here knows I ain't afraid of any man or beast that walks this here earth, but I shore was scared then. I jest caved in teetotally. If that leetle chap hadn't killed Mister Bear on the first shot, it would ha' been all day with the both of us. Fer when this leetle play was goin', old Grizzly King's knee's were beatin' rag-time hittin' each other, and he couldn't ha' fired off a gun if he wanted to, fer he'd clean forgotten how.

"'When it was all over, an' me a shakin' yet, I hit him on the back and sez:

"'Pardner, if any time yer want a friend or some one to help yer, come to Grizzly King; he's shore never seen such a nervy leetle cuss as you.'

"That man was Teddy Roosevelt!"

"Here he was interrupted by a cheer, but the old guide held up his hand for silence, which speedily quelled their enthusiasm for the time being, as everybody was anxious to hear what else he would say.

"'Boys,' he continued, 'I'm an old man, all crippled up with rheumatiz; all I know is about the woods and the plains. I can hardly make a livin' now; the buffalo's all killed off and the deer is nearly gone. It won't be long before I hit the long trail where yer can't turn back. I'm a dumb old cuss; I can't hardly read or write, but I know one thing'——

"The old guide, with fire flashing from his eye, proudly, yet not without some effort, drew himself to his full height, threw back his shoulders, and added in slow, decisive tones:

"'Yes! Grizzly King knows one thing—his leetle vote goes solid fer Bill McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt; and he reckons Mark Hanna won't boss Bill McKinley when such a man as Teddy Roosevelt's around.'

"During the time in which the old guide was telling his story a tremendous crowd had collected, packing the bar-room solid, and those who could not get in were gathered by the open windows, until every available space was filled. All paid the closest attention throughout the entire story, and hardly had he finished when they broke out into a long, ringing cheer which shook the building to its very foundation. In the midst of this two burly cowboys picked him up and placed him on their shoulders, then marched into the street, the crowd following and cheering with all their might. Thus Mud Hollow had the first Republican parade ever recorded in its annals.

"As the last man left the saloon, the bartender sadly took down Bryan's portrait and tore it to bits.

"The next day, as I am able to verify, all ballots bearing the name of William Jennings Bryan were conspicuous by their absence."

— M. V. C.

**Gym. Team Trials.**

Trials for positions on the Gymnasium Team, which is to take part in the exhibition meet with Columbia, were held on Wednesday, February 20, and found most of the old guard of last year's team back at the old stand and ready for business. The new acquisitions to the team are Booth '03 in the high kick, Atwater '04, who promises well in the fence vault, and T. C. Miller '04, who, judging from his trial performances, should lower the record in the rope climb a full second this winter. These new men will make the older members hustle to hold their laurels nobly won last year. The trials resulted as follows:

- **Rope Climb**—Milliken '01, J. C. Miller '04.
- **High Kick**—Ranney '01, Booth '03.
- **Club Swinging**—Gordon '01, A. Lipman '03.
Sports to be considered.

The hearty way in which all the fellows responded to the call of Captain Richters for money to support a base-ball coach should be the guiding spirit for all our outdoor athletics during the coming spring. If you want to pour cold water on a legitimate project and see the results just sit passively, with your ears deafened to all appeals of the captains or managers of teams, and before spring term begins you may witness the demoralization financially and incapacity of the teams. We have started well in assuring support for the base-ball team, and now shall there be a lack of men to receive the training? It is necessary that every man who has any proclivities for base-ball, present himself as candidate. Men should begin early training, and we are glad that this has been going on for some time past. Men are in the cage and developing strength and skill. But more men are needed, and the Freshmen are especially urged to come out. You may not all receive appointments, but the 1901 team is not the only one we expect to have. We are going to be in the true sporting business for some time to come. We shall close our doors only when the students declare bankruptcy of spirit, caused by downright laziness.

Mention has been made of the cross country runs which Mr. Dodge is ready to conduct. This was attempted last year and was perverted in the very first by making it a "hound and hare" chase. The cross country run is not so intended. It is not to run to exhaustion the very first day, thus destroying all its efficiency as an outdoor sport. They are to be systematic, considerate runs, which will combine endurance and pleasure, and result in definite training as a beginning in field work.

Another department of work which in the past few years has been shamefully neglected is boating. Last year committees were appointed, a few men trained, wore themselves full of blisters, more in order to keep themselves from drowning in the rickety old boats than from efficiency in work, and at the last week had to abandon the races planned with other local crews because the boats were irreparably unbalanced. Here we have natural facilities for boating in canal and river such as many a larger college would give a large sum to possess, and yet we show a stolid indifference by each year patching up these unseaworthy shells and hold up to ridicule the men who try for the crews.

But this year we have a promise of better things. Mr. Dodge informs us that a new shell is expected, and men are urged to come to the Gymnasium to begin early training at the machines. There is no reason why we should not do as well on the water as on the land. And we can make a success of this department if all the men will come for practice whether they are oarsmen or not. If crews begin now the promise of a new boat will be earlier fulfilled, our need urgently defined.

Alumniana.

[Any authentic notes relating to Alumni, which subscribers may choose to send in, will be thankfully received by the Editor of this department.]

'62. Rev. Allen D. Campbell lectured on February 21st before the Historical Club. His subject was, "The Effects of the Crusades on Europe."

'76. It is stated that Governor Voorhees will appoint a judge of the District Court to sit in this city, some time before the Legislature closes. New Brunswick has for a long time desired to have a District Court, but it has not seemed wise heretofore. The office will pay $2,000.

Rev. Cornelius P. Ditmars, of Niskayuna,
N. Y., had an article in the Christian Intelligencer for February 20, entitled, "The Value of One Conversion."

'77. Dr. Samuel M. Woodbridge, the well known agricultural chemist, of Los Angeles and South Pasadena, California, has recently achieved a new success. The navel lemon is the remarkable thing which he has succeeded in producing. The lemon is absolutely seedless and has the other characteristics and advantages of the orange after which it is named. He has named his new production the California Navel Lemon.

'78. From the New York Tribune of February 23: "Senator Reed said on Wednesday that his bill providing for the abolition of poll-tax stood a fair chance of being passed by the legislature. Opposition to the Senator's bill has not been made with the strength which would indicate that there is a determination to kill it."

'90. Rev. H. Wilbur Ennis delivered the toast to Benjamin Franklin at the annual dinner of the Typotheta, in New York. The Sun, in comment, referred to him as a "newly discovered after-dinner speaker."

'91. Harry W. Fuller has been appointed general manager of the Metropole Traction Company of Washington, D. C.

'96. George Nuttman, of Haverford, spent Sunday in town.

'97. The engagement of George Ferguson, of Asbury Park, to Miss Theo Hughes of that city, has been announced.

'00. M. Seymour Purdy, of the Theological Seminary, preached on Sunday at Winfield, Long Island.

Arthur P. Brokaw, of the Seminary, spent several days last week at his home in Freehold.

Dr. Chester lectured before the Microscopical Society on Monday evening. His subject was "Pebbles."

Dr. Chester has been appointed on the National Committee on Religious Work at the Pan-American Exposition.

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**Rutgersensia.**

Gym. exhibition this Saturday night, March 2, with Columbia.

Heavenly singing in chapel Monday. The Faculty glue their eyes upon their books and manifest a sudden and intense interest in the text of the hymn.

Talk about miracles. The captain of the Gym. Team finally posts a notice for tryals.

Soph.—"Why was Ansem a greater astronomer than Saul?"

Junior—"Saul and Ansem? Give it up."

Soph.—"Ansem found a star of first magnitude, while Saul couldn't even find an ass to ride (asteroid)."

Does "Dominie" Cain muffle himself in that huge overcoat in order that the fires of inspiration may not escape?

Trials will soon be held for the underclass relay teams.

Resolved: That alcohol is more injurious than tobacco. (Extract from ex. debate.)

Booth—"The good book is full of examples of the ruin caused by alcohol."

Spring—"What disease is worse than tobacco tremens?"

Neilson—"Tobacco caused me to get a violent cough."

Hotaling is complimented on his vast knowledge of the subject matter amid loud cheers.

The class endeavors to get Prof. B. on a string.—"When will the new track be started, Professor?" Prof.—"Not to-day, gentlemen, not to-day." Reads on "And thou, O Aeschines," etc., etc.

Colonel Gillmore is to have command of all the New Jersey troops who will march in the Inaugural Parade in Washington on the 4th of March. These will include a regiment of infantry as well as New Jersey's crack "Essex Troop."

To the intense delight of the boy, one of the Freshmen recently found that "sopomorical" is defined by Webster as "inflated in style or manner."

The longest term of the year is slipping rapidly away from us. It is but a little over
three weeks when the grim spectres of the exams will again be upon us. Now is the accepted time to work.

Another battalion picture has been necessary because the Colonel became impatient and moved. Posing is not in the line of the true soldier.

Let every one turn out to the Gym. Meet this Saturday night, with lungs well brazed and voices well attuned.

Johnson '01 and Heyer '02 represented the Delta Chapter at the ninth annual New England Banquet of the Chi Phi Fraternity, held at Northampton on February 21, 1901.

“If I had hit you worser, I would have been better glad.” If grammar is any evidence, there has been another full moon in Trenton.

It is surprising what a remarkable fascination chapel has for some of the Freshmen. Last Sunday being in the recess occasioned by the anniversary of the birth of George W. no chapel exercises were in evidence, but this did not deter Campbell '04 from appearing at 11 o'clock and trying to break in the portals of Kirkpatrick Chapel.

In Geology.—“Mr. Hart, how is the culmination of mammals shown in the Quaternary?” Hart '01—“Some were frozen and could not live.”

Meinzer’s Super-Marseilles isn’t in it with Westfall '01. He calls them Mrs. Supials.

The Juniors in their study of “Stones” have very delicately classified the mineralogy of some of the “profs.”

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Engineering Lecture.

The first of the series of engineering lectures was given on Monday at 2:30 p.m. by Andrew J. Gavett, C.E., in the Fine Arts Building.

He spoke of the problems arising in conveying and in the disposal of sewage. The nature, value and character of sewage, with the planning of a sewage system, the grades and proper laying of pipes and the difficulties of maintenance were broadly discussed.

In treating the methods of sewage disposal the processes of tide water drainage as well as chemical precipitation, filtration and bacterial decomposition were submitted as the practical methods of the day. Each of these was discussed, and many photographs of the workings and operations of the Plainfield system and sewage farm were shown.

Mr. Gavett showed a broad knowledge of his subject and acquainted his hearers with many interesting facts in the sewage problem.

Scissorsensia.

Columbia gave her “Varsity Show” last week at the Lyceum with great success.

Thirty-one candidates are trying for positions on the Editorial Board of the Yale News.

The sum of $20,000 is being raised by Yale’s Alumni, for the purpose of erecting a statue to Nathan Hale.

He—“How I envy the man who just sang the solo.” She—“Why, I thought he had an exceptionally poor voice.” He—“Oh, it isn’t his voice I envy; it’s his nerve.”—Tit-Bits.

Columbia expects to send a strong relay team to Washington to compete in the Georgetown games on March 2.

Graduates from Yale and Harvard have bought a new trophy cup for the Yale-Harvard dual track association. It is of solid silver, fifteen inches in height, and is valued at $500.

It is estimated that five hundred students are working their way through Harvard.

In a recent strength test, R. W. Allis, of the University of Minnesota, scored 1782.8 points by the Sargent system, which makes him the present intercollegiate strong man. The record is 1809.9 points, and was made last year by Cochems of Harvard.

The date chosen for the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London is Thursday, June
27. The University eights will race at 6:30 down stream. The referee and other officials of the race have not been decided upon.

"Professor," said the girl graduate, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Pray," said the professor, "do not mention such a trifle."

Wallace, right tackle on Penn's team, has been elected captain for the season of 1901.

The Harvard-Yale track meet will be held at New Haven this year, probably on May 11. Columbia and Harvard now have automobile clubs.

The University of Iowa has established a chair of public speaking.

The first Intercollegiate Camera Contest will be held in Philadelphia and Cambridge next May. The contest will be held between members of the camera clubs of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard. Invitations have been sent to the camera clubs of Princeton and Yale to participate in the contest, and it is thought that Princeton will accept.

It is probable that if the International games between Yale and Harvard, and Oxford and Cambridge be arranged, that they will be held at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo.

"I feel sorry for you, my boy," said the old man. "I feel certain you are about to wed a woman that does not know how to cook." "It might be worse, father," answered the young man. "She has promised never to try to learn."—Indianapolis Journal.

A German play will be presented at Yale this year for the first time in the history of the University. The German faculty of the University has concluded arrangements with Heinrich Conried, director of the Irving Place Theatre, of New York City, to take charge of staging the production, which will be, in all probability, Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm." It will be given at the Hyperion Theatre on March 6. The German Seminary Library of the University will be given the proceeds.

Ten Eyck, the world's champion oarsman, has been engaged as coach for the Annapolis crew.

Eager Freshman—"I'm sorry I cut, Professor, but I really couldn't get back in time. I was detained by important business."

Prof.—"So you wanted two more days of grace, did you?"

Eager Freshman (off his guard)—"No, sir; of Laura."—Yale Record.

The Classical Club of Harvard will present as its annual play the "Birds" of Aristophanes. Fifteen thousand seats were sold at Kansas City for the concert given by the Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs.

The University of Chicago has an eye to public needs. A department has been organized for the training of speakers in the open air.

Of the 456 students at Worcester last year fifteen were from India and eleven from China.

Mr. Rockefeller has now given a total of $9,001,000 to the Chicago University.

The foot-ball season closed at the University of California with a balance of over $5,000 in the treasury.

Michigan has won ten out of thirteen debating contests. More than two hundred students contested in the preliminaries for the debate with Pennsylvania.

Minnesota has a faculty basket-ball team.

The customary solemnity of the chapel service at Ohio Wesleyan University was recently very much disturbed by a class rush in which two hundred girls participated. An innocent cap and gown on the person of a junior girl occasioned the fracas.

"Oh! my! shame upon you," cried the old gentleman; "do you know what becomes of little boys who swear?"

"Yep," replied the little boy, "they grow up an' git ter be drivers of fire ingynes, an' dat's w'at I wanter be."—Philadelphia Record.

Professor Jameson, head of the history department of Brown University, has accepted the offer of a like position at the University of
Chicago, and will assume the duties of the position next September.

The Yale Athletic field has been cleared of a debt of $8,000 through the efforts of the Alumni. The field will be turned over to the Yale Corporation free from debt.

A telescopic photograph of the Milky Way, taken recently at Harvard Observatory, shows more than 400,000 stars.

According to the registration figures made public, there are 2,474 students in all departments of Yale University, which is 43 less than a year ago.

**Major's Story.**

It was a cold, bleak day in November, and the dismal howls and dreary moans of the northwest wind seemed to depress the spirits of both man and beast. The stable boy went about his duties with a sullen air, and the horses pawed and fretted in their stalls. The black team snapped and bit at one another over the sides of their stalls, and old Jim, the work-horse, grumbled and mumbled to himself about nasty weather and cranky stable boys, until the remaining animal, a bay, with a white forehead and a clear, calm eye, lifted his head over the rail of his box stall and said:

"Say, Jim, what's the use of being so cranky and out of sorts just because the weather is bad? You can't help it, so why not make the best of it?"

"That's so, Major," answered old Jim, "but say, old man, won't you tell me why it is that you carry those big scars upon your knees, and how you became so lame and the Master doesn't ride you any more? You know I haven't been here very long and don't know about it."

"Well," said Major, after a short pause, "it's a long story, but perhaps it will help to pass away the time, so here goes:

"My master and I were great friends in those early days, and I loved him. He always took care of me himself, and never left me after a hard ride until he had sponged and rubbed me thoroughly, even though he was tired and dirty himself. He was a fine lad, and many a good old ride we had together, galloping along the country roads. Now and then he would tighten his rein, put his head down to my ear and say, 'Now, Major, for a good gallop! Go! old boy!'—and we would go, too! How he could ride! And I would do my best for him.

"One day he appeared in a new riding-suit, and I was given such a thorough cleaning and brushing and polishing that I knew something was up. Didn't we look fine as we cantered out of the driveway that afternoon! Soon he turned me in a long, shady lane that led up to a fine, large house. He threw my rein over a post and went in. Soon a man came out of the stable leading a big chestnut horse that carried his head high and had the step of a thoroughbred. He was a beauty,—tall, with clean-cut limbs. He wore a side saddle, and I knew what was coming. Then the door opened and my master led her to the chestnut and assisted her in mounting.

"During the ride, the chestnut and I became somewhat acquainted. He told me he had been trained for a hunter, and I could tell by the fire in his eye that he had spirit in him. I wondered if his fair rider could always manage him.

"That was the end of my nice long rides alone with my master. If we did happen to be alone, he seemed to ride in a listless manner; he lost his old dashing spirit, and once I turned round and started for home without a remonstrance from him. The old rides became less and less frequent, and at last I always turned into that long, shady lane of my own accord.

"One day they stopped by a spring along-side a shady country lane and gave the chestnut and me a good cool drink of water. He threw my rein over the post with that of the chestnut and then led her to a rustic seat near by. I could see that he was very earnest and spoke in low tones. They sat thus a long time, and at last she sprang up with a cruel,
heartless laugh, and exclaimed, 'Oh, you silly boy! You thought I loved you, did you? Oh, Ho!' I could have kicked her for that cruel laugh, and I saw that it made him furious. I saw the large drops of perspiration upon his forehead as he sprang upon my back and sent me flying down the road, leaving her standing there. What a ride that was! Up and down hill we flew. His grip was like iron and he had no mercy. But I knew he couldn't help it, and I did my best. When at last we reached home he left me for the first time in his life without a touch or a word.

"After a few days he came again, and then our good old times were renewed. We never turned into that lane again, and he talked to me as he used to do before he met her. One day, about three months later, we were taking a run in the country and came to a place where a bridge over a small stream had been carried away by a storm the night before. The banks were high and quite far apart. It was a dangerous place. My master led me through some meadows and we waded the stream lower down, where the banks were sloping. Regaining the road we continued on our journey. About three-quarters of a mile further on I picked up a small stone in my shoe and began to limp. He stopped me and was trying to remove it, when a clatter of hoofs was heard coming toward us, and the familiar form of the chestnut flew before me. She was there and doing her best to hang on. Her lips were set and her face was very pale. I heard my master exclaim, 'My God! the bridge!' and he was on my back in a second and down the road we went in a mad chase after the flying chestnut.

"'Major, old boy, you have got to do it,' he whispered hoarsely. 'Go! boy, go!'

"I did my best, although the stone in my foot hurt terribly. Foot by foot I gained on the chestnut as he urged me on. I knew that if we did not catch them before that fatal spot was reached it would mean death for her. From his mutterings I knew that he was going to try to turn the chestnut into the meadows by making him jump the low stone wall along the side of the road. It was her only chance. At last, by a mighty effort, I was alongside the flying steed, and none too soon, for the steep bank of the stream was just ahead. I felt him lean over, grasp the bridle, and with a mighty effort he drew me right in front of the chestnut, at the same time turning him straight toward the wall. He took it like the hunter he was, but I—well, perhaps it was the stone in my foot that hurt so; anyway I caught my feet in the vines along the top of the wall, and I went down in a heap among the stones on the other side. I knew I was done for, but I did not feel my hurts when I saw him lying there so still. It seemed ages before she came back, having at last conquered the mighty chestnut. When her companions came up they found her holding his head in her lap, and they were talking in low tones. When they carried him to a carriage I heard him say, 'Poor old Major,' and I was happy. No, I have never been ridden since, and they—well, they ride in an automobile now," finished old Major, chuckling to himself, with his nose deep in his evening oats."

—'03.

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