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Trinity College

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**Trinity College**  
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

# THE TRINITY TABLET.

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1878.

No. VI.

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# The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1878.

NO. VI.

## The Trinity Tablet.

*Published every three weeks during term-time by  
the Students of*

TRINITY COLLEGE.

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& Co., 256 Main St., and at 22 Jarvis Hall.*

THERE appears to be a rising inclination among the undergraduates of Trinity to keep pets. We think it a good sign, and would like to put in a word in behalf of cultivating flowers. There is nothing that lights up a room more, and that too with a beauty which is living, and not bound in two covers, or circumscribed by a gilt frame. The care is little, the expense almost nothing, the pleasure very great, while the custom certainly indicates good taste.

POLITICS, for the time being, seem to be having a respite from discussion within our four quiet walls. Hayes has been seated—in fact was some time ago, though ardent debate glowed for a considerable interval thereafter. The Silver Bill has been passed, and no one cares to quarrel over the question, whether we are using ninety or one hundred

cent pieces, so long as we have a plenty of them. Turkey and the lions and bears who are trying to pick her bones, lie too far across the sea to inflame us with any very raging passions. In fact, all things, just at present, seem to be conducive to mental repose.

IN reply to inquiries by our English contemporaries, and for the benefit of any others who may feel interested, we will briefly state the origin and object of the "Lemon Squeezer." The class of 1857 procured such an utensil of huge dimensions, and declared their intention to present it to the "best class in college," meaning thereby, that class whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character, and the qualities requisite to popularity, was highest. Such was its original purpose.

A GENERAL calm seems to prevail throughout the College. And it is not the dread silence which portends a storm, but rather the inoffensive quiet which follows the subsiding of the waves. Our instructors have reduced us to order. We stuck our heads out from under the bed, and they drove us back with the judicial broomstick. But, somehow or other, we seem contented. No heads have been broken, and button hole bouquets flourish as serenely as if never a hurricane of lawlessness had passed over the campus. Now let us all go and read good Dr. McCosh's article on "Discipline in American Colleges" in the last number of the *North American Review*.

A VERY prominent characteristic of college students in general is their tendency to turn everything into a joke, be it sacred or profane. This may result, in part, from continued contact with the best and most profound thought of the world, a familiarity,



which, if it does not make men wise, at least makes all feel at times what genuine labor is. The natural revulsion from this heavy mental exercise seeks relief in all sorts of witticism. But another cause may be found in the freedom from care with which the majority of students are blessed. When no weight of anxiety presses upon the soul, fun bubbles forth as exuberantly as—well, as muddy water shoots from the iron fountain down here in the City Park. If only our jollity is content with verbal jokes, it will, no doubt, be better both for us, and all with whom we come in contact.

ONE noticeable difference between English and American university and college periodicals, is in the paper and general typographical appearance, the English publications being generally printed on plain white paper, while that used here is often tinted, and nearly always sized. Now, although they show by this, that it is true literary excellence at which they aim, rather than empty show, we do not see why a college paper should not be made to present as handsome an appearance as possible. It is not to be supposed that we young students can store our ephemeral productions with fruitful thought, or illuminate them with brilliant rhetoric. The most that we can expect to do is to present our trivial news and immature thinking in such a manner that if it does not attract, it, at least, shall not revolt, and there is nothing more likely to bring about this result, than to present to our readers a neat and pretty sheet. We must confess that we are pleased with the English style as a novelty, but still think we should prefer the American in the long run.

NOW that the annual reviews are in progress, and those dreaded days are approaching when the campus is deserted, and the loafer becomes the very personification of what he especially despises, the grind, we may expect to hear the merits and demerits of "cramming" freely discussed. The first image that starts before the mind at this word is that of the bummer, loafer, or "society-man," who has exhausted the greater part of the year in the pursuit of pleasure,

and now wakes up to the fact that he must work for a few weeks, or carry home a load of conditions. Such thoughts naturally enough stir up disgust and contempt, and the practice of "cramming" receives comments anything but laudatory. We cannot respect the sloth that hibernates during the winter, and then comes forth in the spring as empty of knowledge as a starved bear of nutriment, but not at all hungry for learning, to make a desperate dash during examinations. Such a practice can only revolt us.

But there is a sort of "cramming" that commands admiration, and secures and firmly fixes knowledge. When a man has faithfully studied throughout the year and understood each day's lesson as he went over it, and, at the end of the term, by intense intellectual effort, concentrates his mind upon each particular subject in turn, thus grasping the main thought and all the relations and subordinate thoughts, and mapping out in his mind the whole field and all its separate features, he has done something worthy of praise, and which will surely benefit him. He has something in his head, and when he goes into examination he will not make a fool of himself. He has done what every lawyer does before he delivers a great speech, what every clergyman does before he preaches a great sermon, what Wellington did before Waterloo, what every man who ever performed a great deed, did before its performance. You can no more startle the world by any feat of mind, without undergoing that intellectual process which makes a man "cram" in college, than the eagle can seek the upper air without stretching his wings. It is impossible.

And so, while we earnestly believe in faithful labor day by day, we also earnestly believe in the practice of conscientious "cramming" at the proper time.

THE University Nine justly deserve to be commended for remaining at College during the Easter Recess, and their work, though not wholly up to our expectations, was, to say the least, very creditable, and should certainly remove all doubt from the minds of those who heretofore have been lukewarm in their support, as to the advisability of encouraging them in every manner possible.



## COLLEGE LUXURIES.

Surrounded though we are by every opportunity for obtaining a classic education, we are continually forgetting our advantages and letting our chances slip, as if we had no appreciation of their value. Every day we come under the influence of men of learning and experience, of wisdom and discretion. Yet we sit and idly watch the flies (if they be in season), paying little heed to their hints and admonitions, and seldom giving them even the attention which courtesy would seem to demand. We feel bored, and appear to think that, somehow or other, we are here to amuse them, and not receive their instruction. "The Faculty" becomes our *bete noir*. As we meet the Professors singly, we keep up the forms of politeness, and treat them as gentlemen and our superiors. As we think of them in the abstract this considerate reserve vanishes, and we berate them as the newspapers berate a corrupt board of city officials. It is worth while here to remark that this difference of feeling toward the individual or concrete, and the general or abstract, sometimes seems to influence them as well as ourselves. There is food for reflection to the curious imagination in the query whether the disciples of the venerable Bede used to think of him as the "Prof." Has it always been the custom for pupils to freely criticise their instructors, or was once there a golden age when *nil nisi bonum* was spoken of them? This is one way in which we lose many of the good results for which we come.

Another source of much "waste in production" of knowledge and intelligence may be found in the reckless manner in which many of us waste our time, in "fooling," as it is rightly called. It is not supposed that we shall study all the time. Such a course would only weaken our mental powers, and eventually convert us into mere "grinds" and "crams," packed to repletion, it is true, with knowledge, but almost destitute of the power to originate ideas, or to truly observe the customs and tendencies of our fellow-man, that go to make up that wonderfully tyrannous idealization, "the times." Yet it is only reasonable that we should expect to use no scant proportion of our time here in good, solid

study. Neither is it to be supposed that we shall read during all our spare hours, yet, by a careful economy of time, we can do a fair amount of reading every day, without repressing our social inclinations. We do not find leisure to read all the interesting books that are written, yet when we come across one of true merit, it is all nonsense to say that we can't find time to read it. We can make the time if we will. If we take up our text books at odd moments, we shall be surprised to see how quickly and easily the lessons are learned, and we thus gain an uninterrupted space which we can bestow upon reading. There is no need to argue for the advantages of this. We can easily see, if we will consider, that many princes and philosophers would have rejoiced to possess the advantages with which time and fortune have endowed us, yet we become so accustomed to these intellectual luxuries, that they often come to be regarded as obstacles to happiness.

There are many other circumstances which combine to make our college days the golden season of our lives, which lack of space forbids us to mention. Suffice it to say, that, as we employ these days well or ill, so will their memory cast over our future lives a flood of tender light, or a cold mist of regret. \*

## WILL.

If there be aught in circling earth's domain,  
That surely shows man's heavenly right to reign,  
It is that very man who rules his soul,  
Himself bound by himself. The passionate whole  
Made slave unto a passionate part—the will  
Which, with the sternness of a soldier's drill,  
Curbing the unruly feelings with a bit  
And rein of steel, in lonely strength doth sit  
Enthroned above the complete man. It bids  
The flesh act thus, the spirit so, and rids  
Them both of leprous lusts, that else would eat  
Their very life. Yet, when upon the seat  
Of power, e'en then it starts a wholesome fear  
Lest, when the day of victory seem near,  
This lordly will, with stricken angel's pride,  
Forget its haughty flaming self to ride.  
The will must meet the will, and when the fight,  
Waged with a mighty man's intensest might,  
Is o'er twixt spirit, flesh and will, it must  
Subdue that deadly bane, that darting lust  
For intellectual rule o'er minds of men,  
Which only godlike natures can contemn.  
O will! O crushing will! who can declare  
The deathlike peril that doth hover there,  
Where thou dost bid man win a kingly name!  
O will! O noble will! who can proclaim  
The beauty by thy dauntless courage shown  
When thou dost lead us to our God's high throne!

B.



## HISTORIC NOVELS.

IN this, the glorious nineteenth century, a time when we boast of our learning and advancement in science, an age, in which the people have such fine opportunities for obtaining at least the elements of an education, in this very age we find the common mind, and often the uncommon one too, wasting time over light reading, fiction and trash. Our circulating libraries show that the historic works and solid writings are left on the shelf to themselves, while the novels are read and re-read, bound and re-bound. Now, while it must be confessed that this shows a weakness of the popular mind, yet we should not, on this account, condemn all light reading. It is no doubt a benefit to the mind of a student to read fiction occasionally. A man must indeed be dull and one-sided who can read and enjoy only solid works. The danger, as will be granted by all, is in the selection of fiction. The span of life is short and he who would become a finished scholar must learn to acquire knowledge even in his pleasures and recreation. If by reading a novel we can gain knowledge, or become more familiar with human nature, the time is well spent. But if the whole end and aim of the reader is to amuse himself and no effect or a bad effect is produced on him then truly the time is wasted, yes, more than wasted. The reading of historic novels combines pleasure with learning, and so tends to elevate the mind. The study of History is an important branch of learning, and we find that the best statesmen, the best writers and commanders, the largest and best developed minds are those who understand history, who see the connection between cause and result, the effects of conquests and the benefits and injuries of revolution. The historic novel fills in the frame work given by histories, gives a clearer view of the people and their likes and dislikes. It may be of some advantage to a student of history to know the facts but how much more does it benefit him to see the reason for each great event? How much more will the study interest him when he looks upon it, not as a summary of events, not as a table of battles and their dates, but as a science, all of whose parts are related to each other and form one complete whole. It is

well enough to know for example that the Normans under William came into and conquered England, and it does profit a student to know that this event took place in A. D. 1066. But of how much more benefit would it be to him to see and understand the result which this has had on the people of England and to know how this one event changed the whole course of English History. To understand why one man is at enmity with another you must know the life and sympathies of each. To appreciate the feelings of conqueror and conquered you must study the lives and habits of the conquered as well as of the conquerors. Though history may to a certain extent explain the causes and results of great events, though you read the statement that those who were high have fallen low, you cannot understand their feeling and their actions until you have studied their lives, both as a body and as individuals. And it is in this respect that historic novels aid us in understanding History. The History gives the ground work but the novel carries us beyond this and pictures to us the sufferings and wretchedness of the conquered and the triumph and rejoicing of the conqueror. It shows by the little incidents of every day life how much courage the patriot has, although he may be conquered and subjected to foreign lords and masters. It shows us what sympathy and fellow-feeling there is among the lowly or those of high estate. It brings us closer to the people than the history does and thus naturally makes many things clear which before were obscure.

## WITH VIOLETTA.

"Credimus? An qui amant ipsi sibi somnia figunt?"

*Virg. Ec. VIII, 108.*

## I

'NEATH the apple blossoms sitting,  
In the sunset with her knitting,  
Soft a playful breeze came flitting  
Round my Viola—and me.  
Gorgeous sank the sun before us,  
Softly daylight faded o'er us,  
Mid the thrilling vesper chorus  
Of the minstrels of the tree.

## II

O that sunset's crimson glowing!  
O those flowers so sweetly blowing!  
O the love of all things growing  
For my Viola and me!  
Nature's hymns of praise ascending,



Hope and love and poesie blending  
With the music of that ending,  
Where could purer rapture be?

## III

Hartford's church bells faintly ringing,  
Chimed, their wondrous mem'ries bringing,  
While the last red ray was clinging  
To my Viola and me.  
Distant spires no more were gleaming,  
Buttercups no longer beaming,  
All the flowers were sweetly dreaming;  
Violetta, so were we.

## IV

Butterflies had ceased to hover,  
Bees were cradled in the clover,  
For their little day was over.  
But for Viola and me  
Hesperus was shining clearer  
And our hearts were beating nearer  
For the night seemed all the dearer  
To my Viola and me.

—Archæus.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

[Communications upon current topics are invited for this column. It is expected that they will be written in a courteous tone. The writer's full name, as well as his *nom de plume*, must accompany the article. The editors do not necessarily approve the opinions expressed.]

## THE LOSS OF THE EURYDICE.

*To the Editors of the Tablet:*

It may be interesting to some of your readers, who have not noticed the fact, to have their attention called to the remarkable coincidence between the accounts given in the telegrams from London, relative to the loss of the training-ship Eurydice, and that given by Virgil concerning the sudden disappearance of the mythological heroine, from whom the ill-fated vessel took her name. She had returned from a foreign cruise, and was so near land that her very cordage was visible from the pier at Ventnor, when, all of a sudden, she was snatched from the admiring gaze of the promenaders on the esplanade. The poet's account of the carrying away of Eurydice from the sight of Orpheus bears a remarkable similarity to that of this shipwreck, as follows: In lines 486 and 490 of the fourth book of the Georgics, "Redditaque Eurydice superas veniebat ad auras," and just as she was "jam luce sub ipsa," all at once she was gone. L.

The next issue of the TABLET will appear June 8th.

## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

## THE LEMON SQUEEZER.

At a meeting of the Senior Class, May 15, the Lemon Squeezer was awarded to the class of '80. The supper will be given at Merrill's on the evening of the 31st inst.

## THE BELL.

The much afflicted and "silenced" bell has been removed from its old position in the belfry of Seabury Hall and taken to the new buildings. The conglomeration with which it was filled has been removed and it is supposed that it will be made ready next year to call us to our duties as it has done so often in the old buildings.

## FIRE.

We were amused for a short time a week ago last Thursday evening by a slight bonfire in the rear of the buildings. The cry "fire" soon brought the windows open and the bright blaze seemed to indicate a big fire but it proved to be only a few shavings and chips ignited by some lover of fun, and soon went out. Yet as the fellows had a good shout and call on old "48," which by the way is the most enjoyable part of a bonfire, no disappointment was expressed.

## MOCKING BIRD.

The North Section has a new inmate in the shape of a Mocking-Bird, which is at times quite entertaining. It was found especially amusing a few evenings since when the students were in chapel. It commenced by imitating the robin and ended up with a whistle, which caused a smile to pass over the faces of the devout assembly. There is no law against having birds in the rooms but if that bird does not look out it will be reduced in standing and perhaps suspended.

## AMHERST GLEE CLUB.

The Amherst Glee Club gave a Concert in Allyn Hall on the 3d inst for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. The College songs were, without exception, the best part of the programme and fully deserved the hearty reception which they received. The "Medley" merits special mention. The selections, though in the main very excellent, lacked, we think, in animation,



a fault which to some degree extended to nearly all. The choruses were very fine, in which the club especially showed most careful training. They have certainly every reason to feel highly gratified with their efforts.

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

The appearance of this young and charming actress in Hartford created quite a sensation among the students. Her beauty charmed and her bewitching actions amused them beyond measure. Perhaps there could be no better proof of her success here than the fact that she was called before the curtain after each act. To hear her once is only an aggravation. Would that she could smile on the Trinity Students again before her departure for Europe.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

By direction of the President the Bulletin Board has been removed, during the past week, from the accustomed place on the chapel wall to the north side of the entrance to Middle Section of Jarvis Hall.

This place was selected because, as we understand, it is the situation which the first Bulletin-Board of the college occupied.

The removal was requested with the desire to prevent lingering around the chapel door at the beginning of services.

THE TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

The day on which this event occurred was, for the most part, a good one for observations. In the morning however a number of clouds passed over the sun and this prevented the students from seeing the beginning of the transit. Prof. Hart was busy with the telescope nearly all day and gave all a good view of Mercury. He called particular attention to the size of the sun and to the fact that, although Mercury is much nearer us, it appears no larger than a pea in comparison with old Sol. It was found difficult to keep Mercury in the field of vision when the powerful magnifying glass was used, but with the other glass they could watch the planet for some time without changing the instrument.

ATHLETIC.

The first contest in Athletic Sports is to take place on the 25th inst. The Hartford Base Ball Grounds have been chosen as the

place instead of the Charter Oak Park, which was considered too far from the city. Considerable interest is manifested and it is expected that all will join in making the affair a success. The prizes for this year will be badges. It is probable that, if the affair is well supported, good prizes will be offered next year. The officers desire all to interest themselves in this matter and contribute as much money as possible.

The following is the list of events:

One mile walk.	Dash four hundred and forty yds.
Running high jump.	
One half mile run.	Dash two hundred and twenty yds.
Pole vaulting.	
One hundred yds. dash.	Three mile walk.
Hurdle race.	Running broad jump.
Strangers' race.	One mile run.
Throwing base ball.	Putting the weight.
Three legged race, one eighth of mile.	Sack race.
Throwing the hammer.	Wheel-barrow race.
	Tug of war.
	Standing long jump.

Since the last meeting of the association the Campus has been the practice ground and the number of students training is large. A throw of over seventy feet has been made with the hammer.

BASE BALL.

NEW HAVENS. During the last vacation the University nine played three games, two of which were fairly won, but one of these two was given away by the umpire. The game with the New Havens is the one referred to. This was one of the best games the nine has played this season, and, had it not been for the one-sided decisions of the umpire, throughout, our nine would easily have come off the victors. The umpire, Mr. P. O'Neil, was notified just before the game commenced that he had been nominated league umpire for the New Havens which fact probably accounts for his one-sidedness. The following is the score :

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	1B.	E.	NEW HAVENS.	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	1B.	E.
Wileox, 3b.	5	1	0	1	0	1	Gomerley, c. f.	5	2	0	0	1	0
Carpenter, r. f.	5	0	1	3	2	0	McCabe, 2b.	5	0	7	1	2	0
White, c.	4	0	4	2	0	3	Ledwith, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0	2
Campbell, 2b.	4	2	4	2	4	0	Clinton, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Stark, s. s.	4	0	0	2	2	0	Barnie, c.	4	1	4	1	0	3
Elbert, p.	4	1	0	9	2	3	Ring, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Russell, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	Cummings, p.	4	0	0	6	0	1
Cook, l. f.	4	1	2	0	1	1	Moore, 1b.	4	1	9	0	0	0
Rodgers, 1b.	4	0	15	0	0	2	Gill, s. s.	4	1	0	2	1	2
Totals,	38	5	27	19	11	10	Totals,	38	6	27	11	4	9
Innings,													
New Haven,							1	0	0	0	0	5	0-6
Trinity,							1	0	1	0	0	1	2-0-5
Balls called, Cummings 14; Elbert 18. Struck out, New Havens 2. Passed balls, New Haven 2; Trinity 2. Wild Pitches, Trinity 2. Umpire, P. O'Neil. Time of game two hours.													

MONITORS. On May 2d the nine played the Monitors at Waterbury, starting back in a special car so as to connect at Bristol with the train for



Hartford. The Trinity nine, although victorious, did not play as well as usual. The following is the score :

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.	MONITORS.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.
Wilcox, 3b.	5	0	2	0	2	0	0	Hayes, l. f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Carpenter, r. f.	5	2	1	1	1	0	0	Mulvaney, s. s.	4	2	1	3	3	4	4
White, c.	5	1	7	1	1	1	0	Harrison, r. f.	5	0	1	0	0	1	1
Campbell, 2b.	5	1	4	3	1	2	1	Frain, lb.	4	2	8	2	2	0	0
Stark, s. s.	4	2	3	3	2	1	0	Byrnes, c. f.	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Elbert, p.	4	1	1	6	3	2	2	Fitzgerald, p.	5	0	0	10	0	5	5
Russell, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	Cannor, 3b.	5	1	5	0	1	1	1
Cook, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	Farrell, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	1	1
Rodgers, lb.	4	0	8	0	0	0	3	Corcoran, c.	3	0	10	3	0	2	2
Totals,	40	7	27	14	10	9		Totals,	39	6	27	19	9	16	

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Trinity,	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	0-7
Monitors,	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2-6

Passed balls, Trinity 2; Monitors 1; wild pitches, Trinity 1; earned runs, Trinity 1. Umpire, W. C. Hagar. Time of game two hours.

Struck out, Trinity 5; Monitors 3.

Balls called, Elbert 13; Fitzgerald 32.

BROWN. The nine played the Browns at Providence May 4th. In order to get to Providence on time they had to start from here at 6.30 A. M., and after the long ride they found themselves somewhat weary. Considering this and the fact that the game was played away from home the nine did very well. The batting was remarkably light on both sides, and the errors quite numerous. The following is the score :

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.	BROWN.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.
Wilcox, 3b.	4	2	2	2	1	0	0	Richmond, p.	5	1	1	2	9	5	5
Carpenter, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	1	0	Winslow, c.	5	0	1	9	0	3	1
White, c.	4	1	0	7	4	5	5	Meador, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	1
Campbell, 2b.	4	0	1	0	8	1	0	Nickerson, lb.	4	2	2	10	0	1	1
Stark, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	Ladd, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0	0
Elbert, p.	4	0	0	0	10	3	0	Crocker, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	Butterworth, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	1	1
Cook, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	Taylor, ss.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rodgers, lb.	3	0	0	14	0	2	0	Waterman, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	35	3	4	27	24	13		Totals,	38	6	6	27	12	11	

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Browns,	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0-6
Trinity,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0-3

Umpire, W. C. Hager, Trinity, 79; balls called, on Richmond 29, Elbert 9; wild pitches, Richmond 1, Elbert 2; passed balls, Winslow 1, White 2; struck out, Meador, Ladd (2), Crocker, Taylor (3); Wilcox, Carpenter, Elbert (3), Russell, Cook, Rodgers; double play, Richmond, Nickerson; time of game, two hours.

The nine and the students accompanying them were entertained in a most satisfactory manner at the Narragansett Hotel, where considerable favor was shown to them by the proprietor. They returned by a special car under the charge of Superintendent McManus, who was very accommodating in arranging the time of starting, to suit all. All were very much pleased with the way in which the Brown students treated our men.

SILVER STARS. This match game was played on the Hartford Base Ball grounds, May 8th. As shown by the following score the nines were unequally matched :

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.	SILVER STARS.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.
Wilcox, 3b.	6	4	3	3	4	0	0	Farrell, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0	4
Carpenter, c.	6	3	10	1	2	1	0	Ford, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
White, 2b.	6	1	2	0	1	0	0	Kelly, 3b.	4	0	8	1	0	2	2
Stark, ss.	5	3	1	0	2	1	0	Harrigan, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	1	1
Elbert, p.	5	2	1	7	1	0	0	Gannon, 2b.	4	1	4	2	0	2	2
Russell, cf.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0	Hennessey, lb.	3	0	5	0	0	6	6
Cook, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	1	0	Marras, p.	3	0	3	6	0	2	2
Rodgers, lb.	5	1	8	0	1	1	0	King, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2
Hagar, rf.	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	Mulligan ss.	3	0	3	3	0	5	5
Totals,	48	18	27	13	13	4		Totals,	31	1	27	15	1	25	

Balls called on Elbert 13, Marras 13; Wild pitches, Elbert 1, Marras 2; Passed balls, Carpenter 1, Farrell 2; Struck out, Silver Stars 4. Time of game, two hours and thirty minutes.

WESLEYAN. Unfortunately this game was brought to an end in the eighth inning by a dispute with the umpire. The first umpire, Gannon, was ruled out in the third inning, on account of unfair decisions. The second umpire, Cone, did fairly until the eighth inning, when he plainly showed his ignorance of the rules, and that he was not competent to fill the position of umpire. In the first place the batter struck a ball which was called foul by the umpire, but, as the ball either rolled into the diamond or striking the batter bounded in, he changed his decision after the striker had reached the first base. It was his duty to change his decision instantly, if at all, and not hesitate until the runner had gained his base. But, if he claimed that it was a fair ball, the striker was out because the ball hit him, (which is according to rule). To cap the climax, and show his utter ignorance of the rules, the umpire declared the game won by Wesleyan, with a score of 10 to 8. In other words, he gave the Wesleyans two runs because they had two men on bases, the score at this time standing 8 to 8. According to rule he must decide it 9 to 0, or make no decision whatever. The following is the score up to the eighth inning :

TRINITY.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.	WESLEYANS.	AB.	R.	P.	O.	A.	IB.	E.
Wilcox, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	3	0	La Bar, p.	4	0	1	4	0	3	3
Carpenter, p.	4	1	0	3	1	2	0	Bacon, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
White, c.	4	0	5	1	1	1	0	Bower, c.	4	1	2	1	0	6	6
Campbell, 2b.	4	1	2	4	0	0	0	Jack, lb.	3	0	10	0	0	0	0
Stark, ss.	4	1	0	1	2	1	0	Robertson, ss.	3	2	0	4	0	2	2
Russell, cf.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0	Brown, lf.	3	1	4	0	1	0	0
Cook, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	Roe, rf.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rodgers lb.	3	0	10	0	0	1	0	Palmer, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Bingham, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	Gildersleeve, 3b.	3	0	2	1	0	1	1
Totals,	34	7	21	10	6	7		Totals,	30	5	21	12	3	14	

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Trinity,	1	3	3	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan,	0	3	0	1	1	0	0

Wild pitches, Trinity 1, Wesleyan 1; Passed balls, Trinity 1, Wesleyan 2. Umpires, Gannon and Cone.

## DOINGS AT OTHER COLLEGES.

### AMHERST.

The Base Ball Association has decided to sell season tickets. The price will be \$3.00.

Owing to the recent illness of Prof. Neill rhetorical are to be omitted during the present term.

A slight concession has been made by the Faculty in the matter of church services. Hereafter, until further notice, the afternoon service will consist of an exposition of Bible extracts.

President Seelye has, during vacation, obtained from the friends of the college, about \$5,000 towards the sum which is being raised for the purchase of Prof. Shepard's Mineralogical cabinet.



## BOWDOIN.

A new board of editors from the class of '79 has taken charge of the *Bowdoin Orient*.

A growing interest is manifested in the game of La Crosse, which has been recently introduced among the athletic sports of this college.

## BROWN.

The Freshman nine have swung out in their new uniforms; white trimmed with brown.

Brown University boasts 2,590 graduates, of 1,500 are now living, and 30 of them are College Presidents.

*The Brunonian* says: "Plans for the new dormitory are being drawn. It will be smaller than at first intended; the change being necessary to accommodate the building to the new site chosen for it. About three more changes and it will be reduced to a pigeon-house."

[We understand that the Trustees received \$30,000 for changing the site from one street to another.—EDS.]

## COLUMBIA.

The question is yet undecided whether '78's commencement should be held in the morning or the evening. The Valedictorian is chosen by the class.

At a meeting of the board of Trustees some important amendments were passed to the Statutes of the School of Letters and of Law.

Dr. Quackenbos is to read to the Sophomores, during the remainder of the college year, lectures on the History of Oriental Literature.

The Trustees have, after long consultation, decided upon the immediate erection of a new college building. It will be situated on the Madison Avenue side of the college block, and be 200 feet long and 55 wide. At the corner of 49th St. there will be an octagonal tower, while that on the corner of 50th St., will be square.

*The Spectator* says: "It is now pretty well settled that the blue and white will be represented at Henley and Paris this summer. Passages have been engaged for the crew on the City of Chester, of the Inman Line, which sails May 22d, and it is expected that

the Glee Club concerts will raise the remainder of the requisite money."

## CORNELL.

Harvard's challenge for an University race has been declined.

At a late meeting of all the students, it was unanimously resolved to accept Harvard's challenge to the Freshmen for a race at Saratoga.

A society has been formed by the professors of Cornell College, which is called "The Cornell Philosophical Association." Its objects are "mental improvement and wider culture in the various branches of knowledge, included in the University instruction."

About 15 per cent. of the class in Acoustics and Optics last term passed, conditionally.

The following are the statistics of the late examinations: out of 125 in the first year German, 11 were dropped; 13 were dropped and 24 conditioned out of 113 in Freshman French; out of 29 in Anglo-Saxon, 10 were dropped and 6 conditioned; in Analytics 4 were dropped and 6 conditioned out of 24; 14 were dropped and 13 conditioned out of 180 in Physics.

## HARVARD.

About \$600 was cleared for the crew by the Glee Club and Pierian Concert.

There is some talk of permitting graduates from the principal preparatory schools to enter the Freshman class without a special examination.

*The Crimson* urges the organization of a Harvard Bicycle Club, and offers a cup or medal of the value of ten dollars for a ten mile road or track race, contingent on five men starting, in order to promote interest in this capital exercise.

There are at present in the University Boat House, 25 single sculls, of which 2 are paper; 8 double sculls; 2 pair oars; 17 sixes; 4 eights; 1 eight-oar barge. 2 Rob Roy canoes; 2 birch barks; 3 wherries, and 1 Whitehall boat. Total 65.

In the Club House there are, 15 singles, 3 doubles, 1 pair oar, 6 fours, and 4 sixes. Total 29. Whole number in both houses, 94.

## PRINCETON.

The Trustees have made provision for the instruction of the students in fencing and sparring.



An exchange says: "In an alumni meeting recently held in New York, it was proposed that each student on entering college should give a bond signed by his parent or guardian and two good and sufficient sureties, one of whom should be a resident in the State of New Jersey, the object of the bond being to ensure the payment of his college fees and debts and to ensure his keeping the peace under penalty of forfeiting the sum of \$500 for failure to observe the college rules and regulations. It was also suggested that it would be a good plan to offer a prize for an essay in which college discipline and the amenities of college life should be treated in a manly and bold way. The *Princetonian* thinks that 'students would be afraid to risk the expense of a journey from a distant state, if their admission to college were to rest on a tenure so precarious as the tender mercies of a Jersey freeholder,' and that the law of requiring bonds would act with peculiar severity on men of limited means."

## WESLEYAN.

The Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, will be held in Middletown, Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, 1878. The public exercises will take place in the South Congregational Church, Hon. John Jay presiding. The orator of the evening will be Ex-Gov. Joshua L. Chamberlain, LL. D., President of Bowdoin College. The poet will be Prof. Byron A. Brooks.

## YALE.

*Harper's Bazar* says that the professors at Yale are probably wealthier than those of any other college.

The Spring races are to be on the 15th. '79, '80, '81 and '80 S. S. S. will be represented by class crews. Donaldson and Livingston, of '79, both winners of the cup, will row against one another. Possibly two Dunham fours may also enter.

Active campaigning for the Freshman societies is again openly practiced. It is announced that all the Exeter men are going to Delta Kappa and all the Grammar School men to Sigma Epsilon.

A statement of the bequest of Dr. T. D. Porter to this college which recently appeared in the *Tribune*, although true in part was

largely exaggerated. The bequest is valued by the Faculty at much less than one-half million dollars, but its actual worth cannot be accurately estimated at present on account of certain contingencies, but will probably not exceed seventy-five thousand dollars.

—*Yale Courant*.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.—The Forty-third Anniversary of the Goethean Literary Society was held in the Fulton Opera House, Lancaster, Pa., on the 10th inst, and that of the Diognothian, last evening.

Rev. Prof. Jos. H. Dubbs, and Mr. Ed. A. Gernant of the class of '78 expect to leave within a few weeks for a tour through England and a visit to the Paris Exposition.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.—The Forty-fourth Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity convened at Rochester on the 2d and 3d inst.

UNION —Dr. H. Coppee, Ex-President of Lehigh University, has accepted an invitation to join the Faculty of Union College for the summer term of each year.

## PERSONALS.

[It is particularly desired that the Alumni furnish us with all items of interest, that may come to their knowledge, concerning every one who has been connected with the College. We would ask their co-operation in making the department, what it ought to be—a medium between graduates and their Alma Mater.]

DAVIS, '60. Wm. G. Davis was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in New York last month.

PERKINS, '60. The Rev. Newton Perkins is at Islip, L. I.

WAINWRIGHT, '64. W. A. M. Wainwright has been elected President of the Hartford County Medical Society.

HAYDEN, '66. C. C. Hayden may be addressed at 101 W. 40th St., N. Y.

HARRADEN, '67. The Rev. F. S. Harraden's address is 163 Trenton St., East Boston, Mass.

McKAY, '67. The Rev. W. R. McKay is rector of St. Peter's Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

NORTON, '68. The Rev. F. L. Norton was in this city a few days ago.

MURRAY, '71. A. S. Murray visited Hartford lately.



BARBOUR, '73. The Rev. John H. Barbour was married to Miss Annie Gray of this City, Tuesday May 7th, sailing the following day for Europe, by steamship Abyssinia.

COTTON, '74. The Rev. H. Evan Cotton was married to Miss Kate Brainerd, of Hartford, Thursday May 16th.

WHALEY, '74. The Rev. R. H. Whaley's address is Sharon, Ct.

EDMUNDS, '77. C. C. Edmunds is undergoing an attack of sickness at the Gen'l Theol. Seminary, N. Y. City.

SHERMAN, '77. H. M. Sherman was in town over Sunday.

BLACKMER, '78. W. C. Blackmer has recovered from a severe attack of Pneumonia, and is pursuing the studies of his class.

MADDOCK, '78. W. S. Maddock has returned to College.

### EXCHANGES.

We welcome *The Meteor*, from Rugby, England. It is thoroughly English in its typographical appearance and general make-up. It has that distinguishing characteristic of all English magazines, namely, uncut edges. It is a wideawake and sensible paper, making no pretensions to literary excellence, but devoting a good deal of space to athletic sports.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the *Record* from St. John's Parish, New Haven, which, though not a college paper, is, nevertheless, a welcome exchange.

*The Oracle* contains a very good paper on "Declamation," but we would advise the Editors to publish shorter articles than they are in the habit of doing, and thus endeavour to give more variety to their paper.

We are glad to notice a great improvement in the general make up and printing of the *Niagara Index*, which is, for the first time in its history, in a typographical point of view, readable. We are now encouraged to hope that it may in time get rid of its splenetic Exchange Editor, and thus put itself in the way of receiving more complimentary notices from the college press than it has in times past.

*The College Mercury* has an able article on the question which is now going the rounds of the college press, viz: "Is rank in college an index of success in life." The writer instances

three types of young men, the naturally gifted, the industrious, and the rare case where both these qualities are combined, and shows that, though each of them is likely to obtain college honors, their success in college as well as in after life depends wholly on their energy and ability. Some men on the other hand who may be hindered by various causes from taking a high position in college, may, nevertheless, possess the qualities which will make them successful when they go out into the world. The typographical appearance of the *Mercury* is very neat and creditable to Racine.

*The Lafayette College Journal* has a good typographical appearance, but that is about all that we can say for it. There is very little in it of any more than local interest. The first three editorials are devoted to the new catalogue of the institution which has just been published. We learn from one of these the astonishing fact that more than fifty of the students board in clubs in which the price of board per week is \$2.00 or less. Over two pages are devoted to a chemical essay, which, though doubtless a very able and exhaustive article, is, we fear, a trifle heavy—we had not the courage to attempt the task of reading it.

*The Yale Courant* has a short and pithy editorial on the practice games of the University Nine, which contains some advice of more than local application. We quote the concluding sentences:—

"It is patent to everyone that skill and certainty are developed not by simply running the bases and throwing the ball any number of times, useful and necessary as these are, but by constant interest and efforts to do one's very best. It is not by spasmodic but by incessant endeavour, that a player becomes reliable and gains perfect confidence in himself. Let every game be played as though upon that *one* depended the reputation and success of our nine, and we predict an improvement scarcely credible."

An editorial on the late expose at the Junior Exhibition draws a moral from the state of college sentiment on the subject, which it says is divided between pity for the man's condition and contempt for his folly in cribbing wisely but not well enough. The mor-



al "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone," is suggestive of a worse condition of affairs at Yale than the occurrence itself appeared to indicate.

This number has a clever cartoon illustrating the traditional class feeling between the venerable Soph. and his natural enemy the verdant Fresh.

We present our readers with the following extract from an entertaining article entitled "College Songs" in the *Amherst Student*.

"It is a favorite saying of Joseph Cook's, that 'every organic instinct must be assumed to have its correlate to match it.' The college song, nonsensical, rattle-brained, as it is often styled, and innocent of the laws of poetry, harmony and rhythm, is the correlate to match the instinctive demand of the student for something in perfect contrast to the methodical and arduous curriculum of the American college.

It must be remembered that the entire mental force of the industrious student is kept bottled up and tightly corked for many hours in the day, many days in the year, and all the time it is working vigorously. When the close of the day or term relaxes the tension a little, the corks fly, and the mental effervescence is simply incapable of restraint. The exuberant feelings express themselves involuntarily in gleeful song, whose lawless measures and whimsical words are in natural antithesis to the rigid discipline imposed by hard study. Thus the college song becomes a sort of intellectual safety-valve, and its capacity for this important service is plainly shown by the reckless, rollicking character of the music."

*The College Argus* is nothing if not theological. The last number opens with a Hymn, a translation from the Latin, which is very good in its place, but a college newspaper is hardly the place for it. A little further on we find an article entitled "Is Pulpit Power Waning?" This, too, is a theme much more suitable for a distinctively religious paper. One of the editorials discusses a statement, which, it says, a gentleman, who has been preaching with great success in Middletown for some months past, made in an address at the college about one of the students, whom he characterized as "the

weakest young man he ever met." *The Argus*, on the contrary, affirms him to be intellectually far stronger than the average of men and quite as strong morally, but says that he is charged with being weak simply because he refuses to accept, without question, certain doctrines. This leads the editor into another theological discussion. In the next editorial theology again predominates, the writer maintaining that goodness, not creed, should be the test of religion.

Well, if Wesleyan is a divinity school, these discussions are, of course, all right and proper, but we did not know that it claimed that distinction openly before.

### PARTICLES.

The bell has gone South.

Piper has been registered.

Now exchange photographs.

"Listen to the mocking-bird!"

Smart umpires come from Middletown!

Who is that fellow with the new suit on?

"Professor Edwards" has again retired into summer quarters.

"Asinio Pollius" is good, if it *did* come from a Professor.

The Sophomores are enjoying their Roman history reviews.

Was the bell transported at night, or during a base-ball match?

The Freshmen have begun to cram the Matriculation hymn.

Look out for that hammer and ball in the hands of raw freshmen.

The voice of the accordeon again makes dismal the early evening hours.

Prize essays and examinations have been the rage for the past fort-night.

The Seniors have ordered their Class-Day invitations from Griffin of Boston.

The College was well represented at the school receptions before the recess.

Trinity will play the Yale University Nine, on Wednesday next, at New Haven.

The usual quantity of Law and Medical school catalogues are coming to the Seniors.

A funny Junior inquires if the pitch of a violin string is not due to the rosin applied to it.



The cheerful verdure of surrounding nature reminds one that the class of '82 will soon be with us.

To whom has the contract been awarded for furnishing leather medals for the athletic exhibition?

The Freshmen have already procured their class canes. This accounts for their sleeplessness the past few nights.

Dr. Bolton and those of the Seniors who stayed over indulged in a short geological expedition during the recess.

On account of the press of his Diocesan duties Bishop Williams will be unable to lecture regularly for the rest of the year.

At the request of the competitors, the Prize Version Declamation Contest has been postponed until Monday evening, May 27th.

After the experience of the Brown Freshman nine, we would advise our men to look out for their watches when they go to New Haven.

The ivy on the old walls looks a little feeble this year. It seems to appreciate the fact that its allotted course is well-nigh run. (How's that for sentiment?)

Several Professors have been seen to stop and read the notices after the chapel doors were open. It is needless to say that they were immediately reduced twenty-five marks each.

Prof.:—"Mr. Q., if you look at yourself in a plane mirror, what kind of an image do you see?"

Mr. Q.:—"A virtuous image, sir!"

It is hoped that Elbert, who had the index finger of his left hand broken, on the 8th inst., will be able to pitch, in the game with Yale, on Wednesday next.

### NOTES AND CLIPPINGS.

Scene at boarding-house. Senior, (rubbing his hands over his vast extent of abdomen) "Oh that I had the wings of a dove!" Voice (in the distance) "Shut up! You'd be shot for a turkey buzzard before you'd be gone ten rods!"—*Ex.*

Spurgeon says some ministers would make good martyrs; they are so dry they would burn well.—*College Chaplet.*

Scene: Physiology class room. Prof.—"Miss M., give the number of teeth and their names." Student—"Really, Professor, I have them all at my tongue's end, but I can't give them."—*Colby Echo.*

Sitting Bull has decided to send his seven sons to Princeton.—*Ex.*

LATIN PROVERB.—*Nunquam animus sed perge caput.* [Never mind, but go ahead.]—*Courant.*

"Miss, could you ever love a beast?" "Am I to consider that in the light of a proposal?"—*Ex.*

The Freshman examination in Mechanical Drawing will take place on the day of the first Yale-Harvard University game. Has it come to pass where examinations are to interfere with base ball?"—*Record.*

A Freshman says that as soon as he gets out of College he is going to write a book entitled, "*Four Years in the Saddle.*"—*Concordiensis.* Funny Freshman!

"I'm ashamed of the age in which we live," said a Lowell maiden of 38. "You may be ashamed of yours, but I'm not of mine," replied a 19 year old companion. And it wasn't much of a nose that went up, either.—*Echo.*

One rainy day last week, a man with a short overcoat and long rubbers entered the ticket office of the C. P. R. R., and stepping up to the box, said: "Are y-y-you the t-t-ticket man?" The agent nodded. "W-w-well, I want a t-t-ticket for—t-t-ticket for P-P-P-P,—d-d-d—n it; I'll w-w-walk."—*Besom.*

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,  
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore;  
While I nodded, nearly napping—darn me if I didn't go to sleep.  
—*Campus*

If a cat doth meet a cat upon a garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, O need they both to squall? Every Tommy has his Tabby waiting on the wall, and yet he welcomes her approach always with a yawl. And if a kitten wish to court upon the garden wall, why don't he sit and sweetly smile, and not stand up and bawl; lift his precious back up high, and show his teeth and moan, as if 'twere colic more than love that made that fellow moan?



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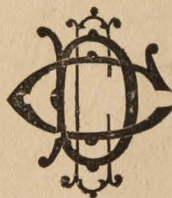
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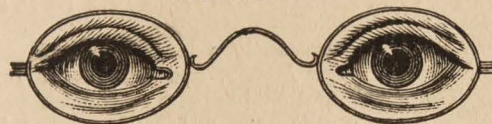
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