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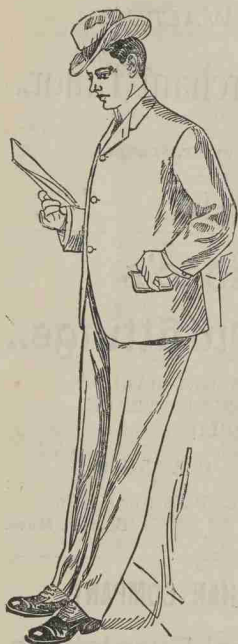
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# THE RED AND WHITE.

VOL. IV. WEST RALEIGH, N. C., March 31, 1903. No. 9.

## LITERARY.

EDITED BY W. CLARK and W. F. KIRKPATRICK.

### ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

BY HON. WALTER CLARK.

THE yearly number of passengers on steam railroads in this country has fallen off 12,000,000 in seven years. More passengers by hundreds of millions are traveling than ever before; but the steam railroads are not carrying them. The electric roads have taken all the increase and more. In North Carolina we have, I believe, not a single mile of electric road outside of city limits. In the North there are already 20,000 miles, and the steady increase of such lines indicates their success, and hence their early advent here. This matter merits attention, especially from young men who are yet hesitating whether to select Electricity or some other course of study.

In this stubbornly fought contest against the steam engine, the trolley, the electric road, is steadily gaining upon its rival. In Massachusetts last year four times more passengers were carried by electric roads than by steam. In the last seven years the number of passengers carried by electric roads in that State has doubled, while the number carried by steam railroads has actually declined. As the city trolleys were practically completed at the date named, this immense increase must be due mostly to the country electric roads which cover as well all southern New England, and every part of that section is readily accessible by

trolley. In Connecticut, as far back as 1900, there were 20 per cent. more people carried by trolley than by steam. Unable to stand the competition, many steam railroads are adopting the trolley as the more profitable and convenient system. In September last the Pennsylvania Railroad announced that henceforth it would send its passengers from Philadelphia to Lancaster and Wilmington by electric roads; and the Connecticut Railway, the Boston and Maine and other railroads have paralleled their own lines with an electric road.

The speed of these electric roads is remarkable. On the Buffalo and Lockport line it is fifty miles an hour, while contracts for machinery have been placed to make it seventy-five miles per hour—a speed which, if kept across the continent, would take one from New York to San Francisco in less than two days. The Albany and Hudson and the Indianapolis and Frankfort both work on a sixty miles to the hour schedule, and there are many others with similar speed.

There is already a continuous trolley line from New York to Boston, and from Maine to western Massachusetts. The filling in a few gaps will very soon give a continuous electric line from the Atlantic ocean at Portland, Maine, to beyond the middle of Nebraska. The longest of these gaps—91 miles—between Rochester and Syracuse, New York, is now under construction.

The cheapness of the new system makes it a most dangerous competitor, as the returns show that these lines are constructed at about half the cost of railroads, and that their operating expenses are also about half as much. Their fares average about one cent per mile, whereas the railroad fares throughout the Union average two cents. This competition is nowhere more needed than in North Carolina, where the powers that be still allow the railroads to exact the highest rates in the Union—3½ cents per mile for passengers and freight rates in proportion. In South Western Missouri the electric system charges nine-tenths of a cent per mile, and the railroad rates have come down to the same figure, rather than haul empty coaches.

The electric freight service is flexible, reaching into all parts of the country districts, and in many places already cars are

transferred from steam to electric lines, and *vice versa*, and run through without breaking bulk. The comfort and convenience of trolley transit, without smoke, cinders, or the rattling of heavy engines, render it infinitely more pleasant than travel over a steam railroad. Trolley sleeping and dining cars, palace and private cars are already in use, some of them most luxuriantly fitted up. Trolley lines run cars instead of trains, and hence have more frequent departures and arrivals. At no very distant day every town in the whole country will be connected with its neighbors by an electric road.

There are many other advantages in this new system besides those above stated. The development of it will have the same relative effect upon transportation that Free Rural Delivery is having upon the mail service, and its growth, once fairly begun, will be as rapid. Space forbids further treatment here, but those who wish to consider the subject more fully will find much additional information in the article "The War on the Locomotive," in *McClure's Magazine* for March, 1903, which is well worth perusal.

Raleigh, N. C. March 25, 1903.

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### WHAT THEN?

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In a few more weeks the session of 1902-'03 will be over. The boys who now are daily companions will be scattered from Florida's genial clime and Porto Rica's palm groves to the Chesapeake's silvery waves.

In a few brief months, thirty-eight of our number will receive their diplomas. What then? Life, with all its joys, with all its sorrows, with all its opportunities, lies spread before them. Shall they enter upon the threshold determined to succeed? If so, success is theirs: for all biography teaches one great lesson, that as sure as any object is pursued with diligence, with industry, with unflinching perseverance, whether it is mental improvement, the attainment of honorable independence, or

progress in any good and useful work, the end desired is certain to be attained. There is no law so sure, there is no end so certain as that industry meets with its just reward.

Every youth, doubtless, in his first start in life has an object to make life practical and real. At such a time he is full of good intentions and earnest resolves, and, as it is supposed, is entering upon an undeviating life. But soon there come the blandishments and seductions of ease and pleasure, which drive away resolutions to dare nobly and act truly. Subsequently, it may be, a retrospect will show the pathway of life strewn with good intentions, with the wrecks and waifs of purposes uncompleted, and promises unfilled. It cannot then be claimed that circumstances are adverse. Circumstances and opportunities are not needed to make great men—great men make opportunities. Resolute men, determined youths are not swayed by unforeseen obstacles; such hindrances as turn away less resolute men, make determined youth only the more energetic. How many youths are there who pass through life with the highest mental capabilities, but lacking purpose, will achieve nothing—dying as though they had not lived! Supremely action is needed. A purpose once formed, and then victory or death!

Let us, therefore, in this morning of our career, set forth upon the journey of life determined to succeed; that failures shall be but "stepping-stones to future success;" that we shall persevere until the end sought shall be gained; that writers of our lives like writers of the lives of Edison, Webster, Clay, Burns, Napoléon, will cry out, "Success was thine."

W. C., JR.

## Athletics.

O. MAX GARDNER, EDITOR.

W. M. CHAMBERS, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

[From the Morning Post.]

### FARMERS AND MECHANICS WALLOP BINGHAM SCHOOL.

*Holt Pitched a Great Game of Ball, While Asbury Led in the  
Batting—The Visitors Put Up a Good Game, But  
Were Too Weak.*

The young gentlemen who compose the base ball team at the A. & M. College are feeling good over the result of yesterday's game, in which they defeated Bingham School to the tune of seven to nothing.

It was a good game on the part of both teams. The visitors played hard but were against a hard problem in the work of pitcher Holt for the A. & M., whose curves were quizzing and deceptive. Holt is a young man and unknown in ball circles, but if he keeps up the pace he set yesterday, he will soon be in great favor and popularity with base ball lovers. Of the first nine men who faced him yesterday he struck out eight, a record rarely equaled. The total number struck out by him was twelve and he kept his pass book in his inside pocket, only issuing transportation to one man to first base. He exhibited excellent control and a level head.

Brockwell, the inimitable, was behind the bat and as usual played a plucky and snappy game. He figured in a remarkably fast and difficult double at a critical moment when only one man was out and the bases full.

Asbury played a slugging game, four clean hits and one of them a three-bagger, out of five times at the bat. Holt got two hits, Miller one—a home run—Knox a three-bagger, Chreitzberg a single and Welch a three-bagger.

The Bingham boys got five hits. Of these Crawford made two, Chandler caught one on the nose for a two-base hit, and Weatherly and Jenkins lined out pretty singles.

There was a large crowd out to see the game, unusually so for the first game of the season, and they were amply paid for going.

#### HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

The farmers and mechanics were first at the bat. Hadley struck at the first ball pitched and was retired via pitcher to first, Isler hit to second and died at first, Holt reached first on left fielder's error. Asbury retired the side via pitcher to first. For Bingham, Crawford, Chandler and Lloyd each sliced the atmosphere three times and retired to the bench.

Second Inning—Miller reached first base on a measly error by Lloyd, and stole second and third. Knox drew a pass, Chreitzberg dropped a pop fly into the paws of the second baseman and Miller crossed the rubber on a passed ball. Brockwell took the stick and worked his way to first on an error while Knox scored. Welch reached first, Hadley went out by second to first. Isler hit an easy one to pitcher and Brockwell was run down and put out of business between third and the home plate. For Bingham Stovall struck out, Weatherly flew out to short and Briggs struck out.

Third Inning—Holt was put out on a fly to short. Asbury singled, Miller reached the initial bag on an error. Knox retired on a foul and Chreitzburg went out third to first. For Bingham, Nissen, Jenkins and Vanatten couldn't tell when they were coming over and retired the side.

Fourth inning—Brockwell popped out short, Welch via second to first, and Hadley struck out. For Bingham, Crawford singled, and Chandler followed with a two-bagger; but Crawford was stupid and stopped on third when he had all sorts of time to reach home. Lloyd beat one to first, Stovall hit down to second and Crawford was thrown out at the home plate. Weatherly popped out to short.

Fifth inning—Isler dropped a beauty into the arms of center fielder. Holt couldn't get it by the pitcher and died at first. Asbury went to first on a fumble and Miller couldn't get the

stick against the ball. For Bingham, Briggs and Nissen struck out, Jenkins' fly was muffed in left and he was safe, but was caught off the base by Knox.

Sixth inning—Knox started the fun by a corking three-bagger, followed by a single from the bat of Chreitzburg and Knox scored. Brockwell flew out to center. Welch did the handsome act with a three-bagger and scored Chreitzburg, crossing the rubber himself on a bad throw to third. Hadley retired second to first, Isler safe on an error and Holt was out third to first. For Bingham, Vanatten was out short to first, Crawford out short to first, and Chandler pitcher to first.

Seventh inning—Asbury singled, Miller struck out, Knox was safe on pitcher's error, Chreitzburg died by a foul and Brockwell flew out to short. For Bingham, Lloyd struck out and Stovall hit a hot one to second and Holt ran to first base in time to receive the ball and retire the runner, a very fast play. Weatherly lined out a single, but Briggs flew out to center.

Eighth inning—Three changes were made. For A. & M. Shannonhouse took Hadley's place in right field, and Nichols succeeded Chreitzburg in left. For Bingham, Page took Vanatten's place in right. Welch was first up and flew out to center. Shannonhouse was retired on a foul. Isler flew out to left. For Bingham, Nissen drew a pass, Jenkins singled, Page struck out and Crawford got in a single. It looked dangerous as the bases were full and only one man down. Chandler, a good hitter came up and sent a hot grounder to short. Miller quickly shot it home and Brockwell fired it down to first before Chandler reached there. It was one of the prettiest doubles ever seen here.

Ninth inning—Holt laced out a single, stole second and was caught trying to pilfer third. Asbury smacked the ball in the nose for three bags and Miller landed it over in deep right for a home run. Knox drew a pass, Nichols hit to short and Knox was out a second. Nichols was put out trying to steal second. For Bingham, Lloyd was retired third to first, Stovall struck out. Weatherly hit to short and on a wild throw over first went to second. Briggs ended the game by going out third to first.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

A. & M. College—Hadley and Shannonhouse, right field; Isler, center field; Holt, pitch; Asbury, third base; Miller, short stop; Knox, second base; Chreitzburg and Nichols, left field; Brockwell, catch; Welch first base.

Bingham School—Crawford, catch; Chandler, pitch; Lloyd, first base; Stovall, second base; Weatherly, short stop; Briggs, third base; Nissen, center field. Jenkins, left field; Vanatten and Page, right field.

The score is as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
A. & M. College.....	7	10	2
Bingham School.....	0	5	6

Summary—Two base hits, Chandler; three base hits, Asbury, Knox and Welch; home run, Miller; bases on balls, off Holt 1, Chandler 2; struck out by Holt 12, by Chandler 3; double play, Miller to Brockwell to Welch; time, 1:30; umpire, Kelly; scorer, Creech.

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#### A. & M. WINS FROM TRINITY PARK BOYS.

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Trinity Park High School came down from Durham yesterday to try conclusions on the diamond with the A. & M. College base ball team.

It was a good game and resulted in victory for the A. & M. team by a score of six to two.

Shannonhouse was in the box for the A. & M. team and pitched a fine game, yielding only six hits and kept these well scattered. Heath pitched for Trinity and did good work also. Nine hits were made off his delivery. Brockwell played his usual fine game behind the bat for A. & M., and Wren did good work in that position for Trinity.

The hits for the A. & M. were made as follows: Hadley three Welch two, Asbury, Isler, Knox and Shannonhouse one each. For Trinity hits were made by Mann, Wynn, Flowers, Stewart, Whitley, G. E., and English.

The teams lined up as follows:

A. & M. College—Asbury third base, Isler center field, Had-



right field, Knox second base, Miller short stop, Nichols left field, Welch first base, Brockwell catch, Shannonhouse pitch.

Trinity Park High School—Wrenn catch, Mann right field, Whynn short stop, Flower left field, Stewart third base, Whitley, G. E., first base, Whitley, D. H., second base, English center field, Heath pitch.

The game was faultlessly umpired by King Kelly.

The score stood as follows: R. H. E.

A. & M. College.....	6	9	2
Trinity Park High School.....	2	6	3

Summary—Bases on balls off Heath 3, Shannonhouse 3; stolen bases, A. & M. 5; two base hits, Hadley; three-base hits, Knox, Isler, Wynn; struck out Heath, 5; Shannonhouse, 10; time of game, 1:20. umpire, Kelly.

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#### A. & M. BASE-BALL TEAM OF '03.

The A. & M. has a base-ball nine,  
Large and steady, they are something fine,  
And when it comes to handling the sphere,  
Their way to a "rep" is safe and clear.

Behind the bat, is Brockwell gay,  
Knox on third, his post does play,  
Diddle at short, lets nothing pass,  
Miller on second is in the very same class.

Over near first, Welch is found;  
"Crutz" in left, covers lots of ground;  
In center, Isler dons a smile,  
Hadley in right, can knock 'em a mile.

In the box "Old House" and Bostian, J. R.  
Also Holt, who's quite a star,  
With this crowd of beauts, we are hard to beat,  
One word we don't know, and that's defeat.

## Agricultural.

EDITED BY W. W. FINLEY.

Now that we are on the "home stretch," the question of returning next year is being frequently asked. It seems that several of the agricultural students are doubtful of their return. Let me urge those whose return for next year's work is not absolutely impossible to come back and finish their course, and those in the two-year course to change to the complete four-year course. The question of their education is, "Does it present an opportunity for a career, or will they remain in the ruts of their fathers, going round and round with the seasons and being little better off at death than at their start on the farm?"

Many young men have taken a one or two-year's course in agriculture, and they have gone to farming and have had a fair measure of success, depending much, of course, upon their abilities and application. But more especially is success coming to those who have completed a four-year course. There is no greater error than to believe that if a man is going to farm, a two-years' course is sufficient. Farming, in its several branches, is no exception to the rule that the greater the ability, the greater the success.

A young man, to be perfectly sure of the highest success upon the farm, should take a thorough undergraduate study, a year's post-graduate work, and then he should spend about three years as superintendent of a farm for some one else, or as an instructor in agriculture in some land-grant college. While a course in agriculture is not to be recommended as a means of political prosperity, yet it is quite within the truth to say that there is no surer road to political leadership even than success upon the farm by capable, broad-minded, well-educated men.

This is the message for the young farmer of to-day, the colleges are teaching the sciences relating to life in a practical manner, and it is a sound education. It is not book education pre-

senting mere theory, but a thorough education that tells how to do. It is an education that gives to the boy at his start in life the benefits of the accumulated wisdom of earlier ages as well as the latest improvements brought about by modern science. The scientific farmer is no longer ridiculed by the wise, but his success makes emulators of his neighbors.

How inestimable would be the benefits derived by our State if the people on the farms could be imbued with this idea of educating the farmers to understand the problems which concern living things on the farm. Would that, when the facilities of this college permit, there could be a representative from every one of the two hundred and twenty-four thousand farms in North Carolina, sent here from each rising generation to enable them to study the fundamental questions concerning plant growth, animal development and the great life cycle which exists between the soil, the plant and the animal.

How many of our farmers go blindly onward planting and tilling merely because others before them have lived by so doing, and thus the marvelous beauty of the work of nature is regarded as the product of mere muscular labor.

How many farmers can explain why the acorn begins its life, by sending its roots downward to the soil water and its branches upward with their green leaves spread where the throbbing pulses from the rising sun shall be made to pump the water, bearing the organic matter from the soil to the leaves where meeting the carbon dioxide of the air the work of building the great forest tree is accomplished?

Why cannot a stalk of Indian corn be successfully matured in a pot? One acre in every three that is plowed in the United States is planted to corn. If all the pig iron mined in the United States had been made into steel rails in the record breaking year of 1899, they would not have purchased the corn crop of that year. Yet each year one-fifth of this great crop is lost in the curing. He who gives the reasons and applies the remedy, will acquire fame and the gratitude of his fellowmen. Who in this country will point the way to sixty bushels of wheat per acre instead of twelve, or one hundred bushels of corn per acre

instead of twenty-five? To him who has prepared himself to solve these life problems will come the opportunities of the future. The work waits for him, its rewards will not be meagre. So don't quit your course, don't leave your farm, but devote yourself—

“To study culture and with artful toil  
 To meliorate and tame the stubborn soil;  
 To give dissimilar yet fruitful lands  
 The grain, the herb, the plant that each demands.

\* \* \* \* \*  
 These, these are arts pursued without a crime,  
 That leave no stain upon the wings of time.”

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### COLLEGE MEN IN DEMAND.

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College men who are in a position to know say the demand from employers for young graduates to begin work this summer with a view to learning the business and working their way upward is unusually large. In fact at present it seems to exceed the supply. Hapgoods, of 256—257 Broadway, New York, a concern which makes a business of finding right men for right places and right places for right men, is having difficulty in securing enough 1903 graduates to supply the demand. One large manufacturing concern in the West wishes Hapgoods to furnish twenty-five bright young college men to begin work in its offices about July 1, and offers splendid inducements to men who are willing to start at the bottom of the ladder. Seniors thinking of entering commercial or technical work should write for booklet.

**— THE RED AND WHITE —**

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles and personal items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name. Send all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief, and all subscriptions to the Business Manager.

**EDITORIALS.**

It is only about one month before the Agromeck will be out. From the number of inquiries we hear about it we cannot but feel proud of the class of '03, for the record it will have left behind. It can be said of this class that its members have had more true college spirit than any other class. The class as a whole has given its heartiest support to Mr. Darden and his assistants in this work of getting out an annual "The Agromeck." Quite a number of the students have paid in advance for them, and when they arrive will get them at once. It would be well for those who have subscribed to pay for them at once, and if paid for now they will not miss it. Commencement will soon roll around and you will need all your spare change to give the


officers a "tip" at the drug store, but if you pay for your annual now you will be better off and the Board of Editors will give you all they can.

—The students have once more resumed the habit of visiting the library. They now have access to a full line of the leading papers, magazines and other periodicals. It has been suggested to the Editors of the RED AND WHITE that some rules be published for the guidance of some who frequent the reading table and have so little care or pride as to leave the papers lying careless on the table instead of putting them on the racks as they belong. It is not *our* place to call attention to this fact; we should think the librarian could attend to it. Hence we should refrain from anything of this kind, but if the boys will handle the papers, etc., with more consideration for those who come after them, they will oblige other students as well as the librarian.

—A suggestion offered by the Editors, is that a few more chairs be added so as to accommodate all that come.

—We take very great pleasure in publishing a notice in our local department, about the play, "She Stoops to Conquer" given by our Dramatic Club at the Academy of Music Easter Monday night. This is our play, and every A. & M. boy should attend and take a lady. The prices for seats have not been given out yet, but they will not be very high. Last year the Academy of Music was packed and it was the common saying of those present that the production "The Rivals" was the best amateur play ever given in Raleigh. The one this year gives promise to be even better than that of last year, so let us all go and show our appreciation of those who are working so hard to make the play a success. We suggest that you read the play before you attend it. You can find a copy of it in our library; call for Goldsmith's Works Vol. II. Or you can get a stage edition of it for fifteen cents, from Samuel French, 24—26 West 22d street New York City.

—After careful consideration, we have decided that we did an injustice to the management at Peace Institute, by the position we took in regard to the manner our boys were treated last fall when they visited the above Institution while out celebrating our football victory over St. Albans. We have learned that Dr. Dinwiddie was out of town and that the ladies in charge did not know what kind of a mob was approaching Peace, hence the lights were ordered to be put out. As we see it now, they were fully justified in their action, and we regret very deeply having said what we did. We are willing to drop the matter, and hope the venerable president of Peace, who has always been a friend to the A. & M. College, will join in with us and “smoke the Pipe of Peace,” and the outcome will be the renewal of friendly relations between the two Colleges.



### Our Exchanges.

J. H. SHUFORD, EDITOR.

—We beg to acknowledge the following exchanges: *The Guilford Collegian*, *Statesville College Magazine*, *Lincoln Journal*, *The Academy*, and *The Georgia Teck*.

—*The Guilford Collegian* for February contains several well written articles. The article entitled “After Fifty Years” deserve special mention, and reflects much credit upon the author.

—*The Statesville College Magazine* is one of the best small magazines that come to us. It has a pretty cover, and contains much readable matter.

—From Salem comes *The Academy*, a very charming magazine, filled with entertaining reading.

—*The Georgia Teck* for March the 15th is indeed a very creditable issue. Its departments are conducted in up-to-date style. Taken as a whole, it is a very attractive magazine.

## CLIPPINGS.

And what is a girl ?

( A morsel of feathers and ribbons and lace,  
 A mischievous elf with an angel's face,  
 A thorn that will tease you,  
 A rose that will please you,  
 A will-o-the-wisp for eluding your chase—  
 And that is a girl.

And what is a girl ?

A riddle whose meaning no mortal can guess  
 With "No" on her tongue when her heart would say  
 "Yes."  
 Half artful, half simple,  
 Half pout and half dimple,  
 Whose eyes will betray what her lips would repress—  
 And that is a girl.

—*Exchange.*

---

 A SONG.

I know not if her eyes are blue  
 As any skies above me ;  
 I only know that this is so ;  
 My lady lives to love me !

I know not if her lips be red  
 As cherries, branched above me ;  
 I only know that this is so ;  
 My lady lives to love me !

I know not if Life's storm shall bend  
 Rainbows of hope above me ;  
 I know whatever Fate shall send  
 My lady lives to love me !

—*Atlanta Constitution.*



## JULIUS CAESAR.

Now Julius loved a pretty girl,  
 And when he wished to please her,  
 He grabbed her up in both arms  
 And shrieked, "See Julius seize her!"  
 —*Steubenville Herald.*

And when her mother hovered near  
 And saw how he'd squeeze he'd squeeze her,  
 She dried the quickly flowing tears  
 And yelled, "Oh, Julius, ease her!"  
 —*Syracuse Times.*

The old man also bent his pride  
 And begged him to release her;  
 "Oh, no," the ardent youth replied;  
 "She's such a jewel, you see, sir!"  
 —*Buffalo Sunday Times.*

"Your racket stop," the maiden said;  
 "For me 'tis just the cheese, sir;  
 While I it is that's being squeezed,  
 Never shall Julius cease, sir."  
 —*Keokuk Fate City.*

And then they entwined again,  
 And when he tried to cease, sir,  
 So mixed were they, the old man said,  
 "Why, look now—Julius, he's her!"  
 —*Kokomo Tribune.*

---

Her father—"But my boy you are too young to marry Aurelia. How old are you?"

Suitor—"One and twenty, sir."

Her father—"And she is twenty-seven—too great a disparity. Why not wait half a dozen years? Then you'll be twenty-seven and she'll probably be just about the same age as you."

—*Exchange.*

EPITAPH OF THE TIRED WOMAN.

William E. Curtis continues to collect curious epitaphs. Among the number which a friend sent him is the following, which the friend found on a recent visit to England. It was in a churchyard near Plymouth and reads as follows :

“ Here lies a poor woman  
 Who always was tired.  
 Who lived in a house  
 Where no help was hired.  
 Her last words on earth were :  
 “ Dear friends, I am going  
 Where washing ain’t done,  
 Nor sweeping, nor sewing ;  
 But everything there is  
 Exact to my wishes,  
 For when they don’t eat  
 There’s no washing the dishes,  
 I’ll be where loud anthems  
 Will always be ringing ;  
 But, having no voice,  
 I’ll get clear of the singing.  
 Don’t mourn for me now,  
 Don’t mourn for me ever ;  
 I’m going to do nothing  
 For ever and ever.”

—*Exchange.*

Some men were born for great things,  
 Some men were born for small,  
 Some—it is not recorded  
 Why some men were born at all.

—*The Draughtsman.*

The only man who never makes a mistake, is the man who never does anything.

—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

## College Notes.

EDITED BY J. B. HARDING.

—Because of so many rainy drill days since Christmas, and in view of the fact that the United States Inspector is expected to be here soon to inspect the Battalion, the boys are having to drill every day. Last week the drill periods were taken up in going through with Review, Inspection and Escort of the Color. Guard Mount has been changed from 7:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

—We have in College a student from San Domingo, Octavia Augusto Acevedo, who is taking a special course in Civil Engineering and Road Building. In a few days another student, M. M. Vilomar, from San Domingo will be here to take the four year course in Agriculture.

—The appropriation bill which passed the Legislature recently gave to the A. & M. College the annual appropriation of \$10,000 to be paid out of the Treasury, and an additional \$10,000 for one year out of the Treasury. After that, an additional \$10,000 annually for three years out of the taxes upon fertilizers collected by the Board of Agriculture. The Board of Agriculture is required to provide out of the fertilizer tax fund not more than \$12,000 to complete the buildings now being erected. \$63,786 is appropriated out of the Treasury to pay off the indebtedness of the College. The above amounts do not include the \$50,000 that is to be paid by the Board of Agriculture for the erection of an Agricultural building, which building is to be completed by July, 1905.

—Our business manager has received letters and subscriptions from the following A. & M. graduates: Mr. B. Moore Parker, assistant Professor of Textile Industry, Clemson College; W. F. Pate, Assistant Chemist in the Illinois Experiment Station; W. F. Bonitz, student in Civil Engineering Columbia University, Washington, D. C.; W. M. McKinnon, Superintendent State Farm, Red Springs, N. C.

—We note that Mr. S. C. Pool, who has done a large and profitable shoe business at 131 Fayetteville street, and who has always shown himself a friend to the students of the institution, has associated himself in business with an ideal shoe man, Mr. Daniel Allen, who graduated in the class of '96. Mr. Allen is a very staunch friend of the students of the A. & M. and has been very liberal to our magazine, having come to its rescue and saved it from financial embarrassment more than once. Last year he assumed the financial responsibility of RED AND WHITE. For such acts of kindness, we owe him a great debt of gratitude. So let us show our appreciation by giving him a large share of our patronage. The new firm is known as Pool & Allen. Mr. Allen desires us to say that while his name still remains over the door of the old firm against his will, he wishes it to be known that he is no longer with them, and will be found always ready to serve A. & M. boys at 131 Fayetteville street, old stand of Mr. S. C. Pool.

—Hurrah for the Seniors! Even Asbury and Simpson passed on Electricity—so did all the others.

—We are told that Gardner has moved his base of operations from "B. F. U." to another Female Institution in Raleigh.

—If any one finds a "R. S. V. P." pin, please return same to Sergt. Neal.

"Wap" Parker spent a few days here last week.

---

"A. & M. DRAMATIC CLUB."

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

"EASTER MONDAY."

Academy of Music. Costumes from Miller of Philadelphia.

---

It is almost one year since the A. & M. Dramatic Club gave its first performance, "The Rivals." All who saw the "Rivals" need no invitation. To those who did not see the play, we can say to them "Ask any one who did." They will tell you that it was a great success. The people of Raleigh said

it was a success; the girl schools said it was a success, and the Raleigh papers said it was a "great" success.

This year the "Club" intends to repeat the record of last year. The play for "Easter Munday" is easier to follow, and we believe will be more easily understood than the "Rivals."

"She Stoops to Conquer" is running over with life; and the plot is so cleverly arranged and carried through, that it is sure to keep the audience amused and entertained.

We cannot give a description of "She Stoops to Conquer," in fact it is not necessary, for every one is familiar with Dr. Goldsmith's play. I am sure those who have read it will go, and we promise that those who have not read it, will be amply paid back if they go.

The "Strollers" feel very much gratified to have the help of Misses Primrose, Stainback and Trapier. We are certain these ladies will reflect credit on the "Club," and Raleigh people will be glad to see them.

The rehearsals are going forward under the direction of Prof. Burkett, and the cast is showing up finely.

We want to see every boy in College in the Academy of Music on Easter Monday night with a lady with him. Let every one go, and bring some one with him. We want to make this the greatest success of the season—as big a success as our Foot Ball Team was, and as big a success as we want our Base Ball Team to be.

All go and give the actors "glad hand." Following is the cast of characters:

Sir Charles Marlow.....	Mr. Cates.
Young Marlow.....	" Welch.
Hardcastle.....	" Gardner.
Hastings.....	" Darden.
Diggory.....	" Creech.
Riger.....	" Winston.
Stingo.....	" Boney.
Jeremy.....	" Jeremy.
Stovy.....	" Culbreth.
Mrs. Hardcastle.....	Miss Trapier.
Miss Neville.....	" Primrose.
Miss Hardcastle.....	" Stainback.
Tony Lumkin.....	" Ricks.
	C. D. WELCH.

## Comics.

E. S. WHITING, EDITOR.

C. W. MARTIN, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

Max : " Jack, I want a pair of shoes."

Jack : " All right, what number ?"

Max, brazenly : " Eight and a half."

Jack looks at Max's feet a second, and quietly takes down a pair of nine and a half's.

Max tugs at them but cannot get them on. Then desperately, " I guess you'd better let me try half a size larger."

" I'll tell you," says Jack consolingly, " s'pose you try on the box."

Max bought his shoes somewhere else.

Capt. Diggs made sixty-one on English, which was " a considerable improvement over his work of the previous term." That isn't saying much for his work of the previous term, is it ?

He : " I know a girl that got a diamond out of an oyster."

She : " That's nothing, my sister got a diamond necklace out of a lobster."

First student : " Are your folks well to do ?"

Second student : " No, they're hard to do."

" Dr."—" Mr. Carpenter, what do you call companies that transport goods ?"

Carpenter—" Transporting companies."

Why does Sergt. Howard walk along the railroad every Sunday afternoon ?

Isler : " Hey, lads, have you got the time ?"

" Yes."

" Well, that's good ; just keep it, will you."

At a Lecture : " Time will fail me."

Student : " It ought to fail him."

*An Honest Confession*—The Third Dormitory is quiet, very quiet.

"Governor" is not studying about anything, not even calculus.

Koon is dreaming about breakfast.

"Coot" is dreaming that he and Diggs and Kirkpatrick are composing a poem, "Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of St. Mary's."

The Editor-in-Chief of RED AND WHITE is on the point of being mobbed by infuriated subscribers, when he is aroused by "Star's" howling in his sleep, "I know it! I know it!"

The sage Editor concludes that if Star knows anything it must be worth knowing. "Know what?" he asks.

"O o o o o!" mutters Star brokenly, "I know I'm a — fool! but I hate to be told about it."

The Editor gives vent to an exclamation that confirms Star's confession; and very deliberately throws a shoe at that worthy. Star murmurs something like "Passed on English." Then all is silent.

#### FAVORITE SAYINGS.

"That is to say."

"If a thing is not right, it is wrong."

"If nothing happens, why then nothing happens."

"It's a mighty curious thing, yes, a mighty curious thing."

"What substance have you in the crucible?"

"Now, gentlemen, I must admit,"

"Fore and aft."

"Right immediately."

"Truthfulness and honesty and virtue."

"You wanter wipe that smile off your face."

"Well, so much for that."

"I will fail you."

Junior: "What did you have this morning?"

Soph.: "I had Trig, or rather Trig had me."

The Stage Girl : " But I thought you said that your wife was the light of your life ? "

The Comedian : " She was ; but she went out too often . "

Professor : " When you cut up a butterfly alive, what do you call it ? "

Trotter : " Cruelty to animals ! "

In the Fiery Furnace—The Devil : " Well, sir, why all this racket ; you are not any worse off than ever ? "

An unfortunate : " Oh, sir, I was thinking that this time last summer, I was working in an ice house . "

As he passed on, the Devil smiled contentedly—this was torture, indeed.

Wanted—Some good butter for the A. & M. College boarding department.

---

### " THE SOPHOMORE . "

---

Once there was a Sophomore  
Who all the girls did adore.  
Whenever one he went to visit,  
He dressed in a style most exquisite,  
That to see him was a treasure  
Which exceeded all due measure.

For pretty girls a weakness he had,  
But ugly ones, they made him sad.  
One day from College he went,  
Dressed was he to the fullest extent  
In a derby hat and linen collar,  
For which, they say, he paid a dollar.

He went along until he came  
To St. Mary's—'tis the same ;  
There some girls on a bench he saw,  
An' tho' he knew it 'gainst the law,  
To these girls he smiled and spoke.  
When—— ! oh ! that indeed were a joke.



These girls of him made so much fun,  
 That he blushed and winked and tried to run—  
 The way they treated him was surely rich  
 When he stumbled and fell right in the ditch.  
 These girls were not in the wrong, in the least,  
 But at his misfortune their laughter ceased.

For very good are St. Mary's girls (?)  
 And they would'nt harm a boy for worlds ;  
 Yet it was so very funny  
 To see a boy 'rayed like a dummy  
 Coming down the pavement walk  
 With airy look and majestic stalk.

\* \* \* \* \*

Slowly he picked himself up, they say,  
 And more slowly still, he walked away.

MORAL :

Go not by St. Mary's dressed in your best,  
 For girls, I tell you, they are a pest.  
 But if this thing you chance to do,  
 Speak not—e'en tho' they smile at you,  
 Because you might get in a pickle,  
 As girls are famed for being fickle.

March, '03.

—M. L. E.



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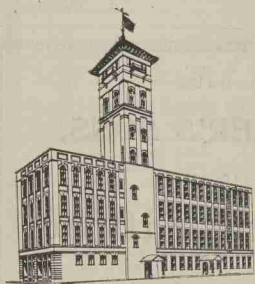
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
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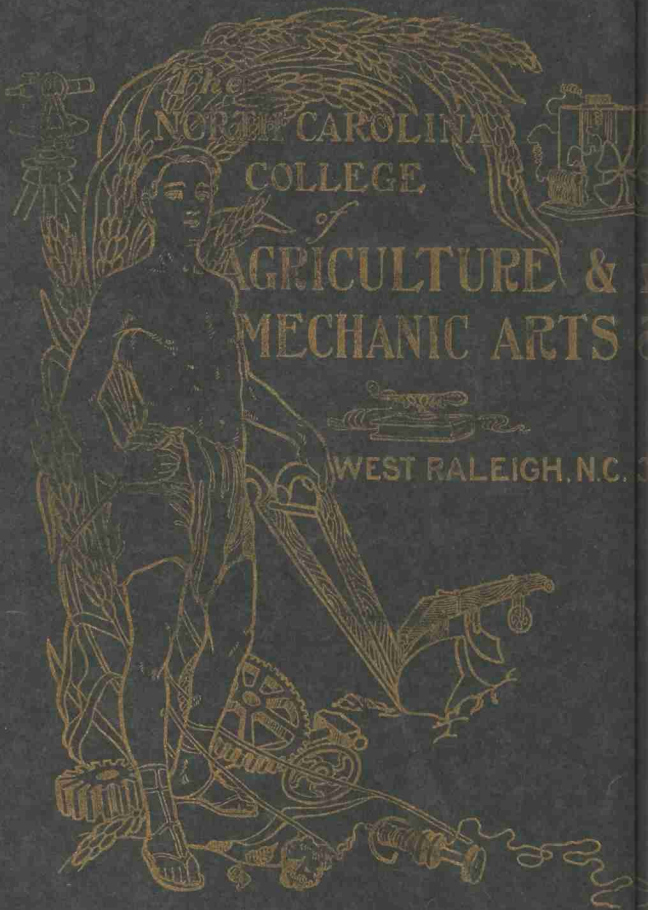
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