

THE PHILLIPIAN.

VOL. II.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 12, 1880.

No. 19.

ABBOT ACADEMY.

May 31, 1880.

To send A. A. news to the PHILLIPIAN, which seems so well informed of our proceedings, is like carrying coals to Newcastle. Judging from its somewhat amusing illustrations and sometimes startling articles, we begin to think that it knows almost more of us than we know ourselves. The sarcasm veiled in some apparently innocent remarks ought to do us good if it is true that —

"To see ourselves as others see us
Wad frae mony a blunder free us
And foolish notion;
What airs in dress and gait would la'e us."

"If the shoe fits, put it on." We will. We will put on *one* and with patience break it in, but the *other* is for you to wear. Of all this the plain English is: school-girls have critical eyes and use them in forming opinions good or otherwise of school-boys, as well as the reverse.

Decoration Day brought with it no holiday for us. If accusations of want of patriotism be brought against us, we care not. We knew that though studying, our thoughts could weave garlands of love and gratitude with which to crown the memory of the brave men who gave themselves to their country; and we do not imagine that these tributes of ours, invisible as they may be, were of less value than the more perishing flowers.

To speak of the *Musical* after the PHILLIPIAN has devoted two columns to it, seems rather unnecessary. All agree that it was a grand success.

Unintentionally the "Phillipian Complete Letter Writer" gives an illustration of the old saying, "Many a word of truth is spoken in jest." The following is taken from the supposed letter of a Fem Sem concerning, in general, the *Musical*; in particular, Mr. Sparker, a student well known to us all: "Mr. Sparker was there, and I was introduced to him. . . . He was awfully nice, of course, but somehow *not quite so splendid* and fascinating in his manner, you know, as I had hoped to find him." This is said in jest, but is practically true, for with our own ears we heard this criticism: "Oh, yes, I was introduced to him at last, but he talks *more*, and says *less*, than any school-boy I know."

We are anticipating more serenades. The one already given by the Glee Club was fully appreciated, though it is still a question whether the music of the thoroughly

gentlemanly conduct of the Club was the more worthy of praise. We sympathize with the members that it was their misfortune to be accompanied by a train of boys whose pranks had not even the merit of being original or bright. A. A. '81.

YALE.

SINCE our last letter athletics have been the only thing of special interest, and though accounts of them have doubtless reached you we will hastily recapitulate. The university has preserved its previous record untarnished. Harvard has been beaten twice, the second time upon her own grounds. Amherst's prowess has trembled before so strong a nine and has been vanquished in two loosely played games. The Freshmen as well, not wishing to fall behind, won their first game with Harvard in the most closely contested college match for years, with a score of 1 to 0. At Mott Haven Yale gained a single but brilliant victory in the mile run, her representative, Cuyler, '82, winning in 4 min. 3 sec., the fastest amateur time on record. Parrott, P.A. '79, pulled in the winning boat at the Saltonstall races, helping to bring the boat over the line in the fastest amateur time for a two-mile and a turn. The freshmen by their victory over Harvard won the long-coveted right to sit on the fence, and are said to sing better and turn out in larger numbers than any previous class for some years.

All recitations are finished for the year, but we still have to face *annuals*, the bugbear of the summer term. Fifteen hours of examinations on everything studied during the year is surely enough to startle the careless student, and many a light burns late upon the campus. But commencement day will soon be a thing of the past, and we shall recognize in the bands of verdant youth strolling towards Alumni Hall members of the "incoming class."

YALE, '83.

Exchanges.

An article signed *Fact* in the *Crimson* for June relates the embarrassing experience of an '83 man who had the fortune, or misfortune, to be in love. He invited his fair one with a young lady friend to witness the sports. With his chum, upon whom he was to generously bestow the third party, he started for the train, but from the previous attractions of his toilet

he found himself late. His chum only succeeded in quieting his cries of "I am undone, I am undone," by proposing that they should take two of his young lady cousins in town who would be glad to act as substitutes. After witnessing half the sports under the parasol of one of the last-mentioned young ladies, to his dismay his own true-love appeared on the scene in the company of an upper class man. When the exhibition was over he endeavored to explain the mistake, but only sunk himself deeper in the mire. His love was his no longer, and he went home, a dropped man, and, as the article closes, there kept running through his head a couplet of an old song, —

"'Tis best to be off wi' the old love
Before ye be on wi' the new."

Another article, giving scraps of conversation overheard, per telephonem, from the parlors of Mrs. B., on the night of her grand reception at the College room of Mrs. B.'s hopeful Dick, where were gathered several chums, is quite amusing. We will quote the grand finale: —

"Yes, Dick is a dear boy; he never touches a drop of wine." Dick looked a little uneasy, and laid down the glass of champagne he had been drinking. "He promised me he would n't, and he has never broken his word." Dick's face turned very red. "But he does n't like to offend his friends at college by not appearing to join with them, so he gets out of it in this way: he is a very good mimic, and can pretend to be intoxicated so that one could hardly tell he was not so. That's the way he managed at club dinner a little while ago." We exchanged glances, for we remembered having had to carry him home that night. But his mother went on: "He was perfectly sober, though every one thought him not so at all. He told me so himself, and I would always trust" — But now Dick could stand it no longer. "Fellows," he exclaimed, as he turned off the telephonic connection, "I think we've had enough." And we thought so too.

The last *Speculum* has a clever little rhyme, the ingenuity of which can be better appreciated from perusal than from description: —

"2 lovers sat beneath the shade,
And 1 un2 the other said,
'How 148 that you be9
Hath smiled upon this suit of mine!
If 5 a heart it palps 4 you;
Thy voice is mu6 melody;
Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2 —
Say, oh nymph, wilt marry me??
Then lisped she soft, 'Why, 13ly.'"

We have received with the *Horæ Scholasticæ* an engraving of the handsome building which is being erected in place of the old St. Paul's School, burned two years ago.

THE PHILLIPIAN.

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It is our duty in the present number to take leave of the readers who have, for a whole school year, given our paper their kind interest and support. That we are able to do so with the assurance that a fair measure of success has attended our efforts, is a thought which gives us the warmest and sincerest pleasure.

We have always rather made it a point to refrain from allusions to "the editorial sanctum," "the responsibilities of our position," or anything else calculated to give the impression that we were weighed down by a very overwhelming burden of literary cares; still, in this our last paper, we should like to say that it has been, on the whole, pretty hard work. To be sure, the PHILLIPIAN is a fortnightly paper, and is not particularly learned and lengthy at that. But it must be remembered that, to a number of fellows utterly inexperienced in such matters, journalism, even under these conditions, is quite an undertaking. Especially must it be remembered that the school world is very small. There are two or three standard subjects for the poor editor to harp upon; but fresh, lively, amusing incidents are indeed few and far between. Almost all the fun which gives zest to school life is purely personal, and therefore quite out of place in a paper. If any one will reflect how small a field we have to work in, and how limited we necessarily are in opportunities for observation, he will hardly wonder that it is with some relief, as well as regret, that we see our work completed.

In looking over the results of the year we cannot fail to see much that we wish were done better, and not a little that might well have been left undone. Still, when we call to mind the constant kindness and appreciation with which our paper has been received, when we reflect that we have been able to present the Academy with a beautiful and lasting reminder of ourselves and of our work, when we remember that we have, in the management of the school's trust, fully and frankly done our best, it is, we think, with real satisfaction that we can bid our readers a cordial, hearty, and respectful farewell.

Correspondence.

Eds. Phillipian.—The criticism in the last issue of the PHILLIPIAN on the Abbot letter is worthy of nothing but the severest condemnation. It seems exceedingly foolish for any one to attempt to justify the disgraceful spectacle that occurred in the tournament on Mar. 17th. True, there is some difficulty in arranging a programme. But because there is a difficulty, should any one of us say, through the columns of a paper, to our invited guests,—especially refined and cultured ladies,—"If any one makes the discovery that his tender nature is being violated by attending our meetings, we can only suggest . . . an attendance upon the meetings of the Porter Rhetorical Society in the Theological Seminary"? Here we would say to the "Member" that the natures of many of the sterner sex did not relish the exhibition of slugging any more than did the ladies. If he would examine more closely he would find that boxing is not allowed in many first-class

gymnasiums, simply because it has been made disreputable by many men of the Frazier stamp, who have made a bull-fight preferable to an exhibition of the so-called manly art. What interest would many of our athletic men take if it were not for the attendance at our meetings from Abbot? None whatever. When some one takes interest enough to criticise our sports, ought we not, rather, to profit by it than try to refute what we know is only too true?

To the suggestion of high jumping, pole-leaping, hitch-and-kick, and the tug-of-war, which comes almost as a request, the Member replies, "The sports which our correspondent suggests as substitutes, after a thorough trial, live, for a winter meeting, proved failures." We hardly know what to think of this statement. We condemn it in no stronger terms than an egregious blunder. Jumping was tried last year, and was one of the most entertaining events of the day; hitch-and-kick, as presented by Messrs. Tilton and Vosburg, was exceedingly interesting; pole-leaping has never been tried in Andover, and if the Member knew what this sport was he could not call it a failure for an indoor meeting; and the tug-of-war is always the event of a tournament. If it were not, we would have failed to see the waving of fair hands, and to hear the uproarious applause of the many spectators, which was seen and heard when '79 vanquished all her opponents in the first annual winter tournament.

ANOTHER MEMBER.

Athletic.

PHILLIPS, 8. ADMS, 6.

On Saturday, May 29th, the annual game of base-ball with Adams Academy was played at Quincy. The game opened at 2 P. M., with Adams at the bat. At the end of the seventh innings Adams had a lead of 2. They went to pieces and we scored 4 runs, winning the game. The game was the closest ever played by the two Academies, and the umpire was horribly incompetent. We thank Adams for her generous treatment. The score:

PHILLIPS.							
AB.	R.	B.	THR.	PO.	A.	E.	
Reymer, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Robinson, s. s.,	4	0	1	5	0	2	1
Wilcox, c. 2b.,	4	0	0	0	12	0	2
Nichols, 1b.,	4	2	0	8	7	0	1
Strong, 2b., p.,	4	3	1	12	3	3	0
Brown, l. f.,	4	1	0	8	0	0	0
Blodgett, c. f.,	5	2	2	8	0	0	1
Parkhurst, r. f., c.,	4	0	0	2	3	3	2
Halbert, p. r. f.,	4	0	2	9	1	8	2
	38	8	6	52	27	16	10

ADAMS ACADEMY.

A.	B.	R.	T.B.R.	P.O.	A.	E.
Andrews, l. f.	5	1	3	6	2	1
Merwin, 2b. c.,	5	2	1	8	2	2
Nicholson, c. 2b.,	5	3	3	14	9	5
Ames, 1b.,	5	0	0	3	9	0
Packard, r. f.,	5	0	1	3	0	2
Woodward, s. s.,	4	0	1	6	0	2
Coleman, p.,	4	0	0	5	0	3
Adams, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	2	0
Whittemore, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	0	1
	41	6	9	45	27	13

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Phillips, 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 4 — 8
Adams, 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 6
Time of game, 2 hours, 30 min. Base on balls—Brown, Parkhurst, Coleman, (2); passed balls,—Nicholson, 5, Merwin, 2, Wilcox, 2; called balls—on Coleman, 62, on Halbert, 65, on Strong, 16; called strikes—off Coleman, 7, off Halbert, 3; foul pitch—Strong; struck out—Adams, 9, Phillips, 5; earned runs—Adams, 2; left on bases—Phillips, 6, Adams, 7; double plays—Adams, 2, Phillips, 1; two-base hit—Packard. Umpire, Meigs, from St. Louis. Scorers, P. T. Nickerson, and Howard of Quincy.

PHILLIPS, 8. SALTS, 4.

June, 2d, the School Nine played a game with The Salts of Lawrence, and were victorious. There was an improvement in batting and fielding over the last game. The score:

PHILLIPS.							
AB.	R.	B.	THR.	PO.	A.	E.	
Reymer, 3b.,	6	1	1	8	1	2	1
Robinson, s. s.,	6	3	4	16	0	0	2
Wilcox, r. f.,	5	3	2	14	0	0	0
Nichols, 1b.,	5	0	1	9	6	0	0
Strong, 2b.,	5	0	0	4	3	1	0
Brown, l. f.,	4	0	0	3	2	0	0
Blodgett, c. f.,	5	0	0	0	5	0	2
J. N. Roe, c.,	5	0	0	0	9	0	2
Halbert, p.,	4	1	1	6	1	4	1
	45	8	9	60	27	7	8

THE SALTS.

AB.	R.	B.	THR.	PO.	A.	E.
Oakford, 2b.,	4	1	1	4	2	1
John Leary, 2b.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, s. s.,	4	0	0	2	1	3
A. Leary, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	8
Conners, 1b.,	4	2	1	8	8	0
Welch, c. f.,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, c.,	4	0	1	2	11	2
J. Leary, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	4	1
Patterson, l. f.,	4	1	2	6	1	1
	37	4	5	25	27	16

Innings, 1 2 3 3 5 6 7 8 9
Phillips, 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 8
The Salts, 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 4
Time of game, 2 hours, 30 min. Wild pitches—J. Leary, 3; base on balls—Phillips, 4, The Salts, 1; called balls—on Leary, 109, on Halbert, 74; called strikes—off Leary, 13, off Halbert, 6; struck out—Phillips, 6, The Salts, 4; passed balls,—Murphy, 8, Roe, 2; left on bases—Phillips, 10, The Salts, 5; earned runs—The Salts, 2; two-base hit—Patterson. Umpire, W. B. Coit, P. S. '81. Scorers, P. T. Nickerson and H. W. Roberts, of Lawrence.

DRAPER PRIZE COMPETITION.

The Draper prize speaking came off last night with more than its usual interest and success. This is something more than an ordinary and generally accepted form of statement. The pieces were in every instance spoken with great force, truth and effectiveness. For uniform excellence we have never, in a four years' course, witnessed a better prize competition. The prizes, which were delivered by Hon. Frederick Smythe, Ex Gov of New Hampshire, were awarded,—

(1) To H. J. Brown, P. S. '80, declamation, "Free Speech," by Theo. Tilton. (2) To P. T. Nickerson, P. S. '80, declamation, "One Day Solitary," by Trowbridge. (3) To M. Brown, Jr., P. A. '80, declamation, "The signing of the Declaration of Independence," by Lippard. The Glee Club discoursed during the absence of the judges. Between the sixth and seventh speakers a pleasant and interesting feature was introduced in the presentation of two fine and valuable portraits to our already large collection of Phillips celebrities. The first, a portrait of the Rev. Leonard Woods, president for many years of Bowdoin College, was presented, in a very graceful and effective speech, by Gen. John M. Brown. The second portrait was presented by the Rev. E. G. Porter, in behalf of the father of its distinguished original. It is an exceedingly noble and striking portrait of Maj. Gen. W. F. Bartlett, and in its fine military pose and admirable treatment, is certainly the most attractive, if not the most valuable of all the pictures on the walls of Academy Hall. It is painted by Miss Bartlett, one of Hunt's favorite and most promising pupils.

The presentations were acknowledged by Dr. Bancroft in a few words in which he dwelt upon the strong incentive which the possession of a portrait gallery of the noblest and most distinguished members of the Academy will constantly prove to the students who in years to come gather within its walls.

Phillipiana.

A COMMENCEMENT-WEEK FANCY.

A touch of cool and cloudy weather.
 The Editorial Board are feeling jubilant.
 The school nine have laid off for the season.
 The Middle English have changed their class colors to orange and crimson.

Horne, of P. A. '82, is intending to enter Dartmouth this fall.

Mussey, P. A. '80, has gone home on account of ill health.

The second joint exhibition of Philo and Inquiry comes off Monday evening, June 21.

Harris, of the Senior Classical, has been chosen Class Orator.

Shekton, of P. A. '79, has published his class poem in neat and attractive form.

There is nothing about the Shawshine Club or Jewett House in this paper.

Mr. Folsom, the photographer, has completed his rounds at the Academy.

Pomp's and Haggett's ponds were favorite resorts during the hot weather.

Prof. Tucker's house will probably be finished by Christmas.

The Senior Classical have changed their motto to "Et virtutem et musas."

A few Fem Sems from Bradford witnessed the Exeter game last Saturday.

The Catalogues have come out since last issue. There have been some changes in the courses of study.

The speakers for commencement have been selected, six from the Classical and four from the English Department.

The Philo Mirror will be for sale on the evening of the joint exhibition, and on the last day of the term.

W. E. Bailey, F. M. Eaton, B. Foster, John L. Welles, all of P. A. '78, were recently elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Society at Yale.

There have been nineteen issues and two supplements of the PHILLIPIAN, as compared with fifteen issues last year.

Dr. Bancroft has been so severely poisoned as to prevent him from officiating at morning prayers for a few days past.

A collection of a hundred June bugs, mounted on pins, may be seen at one of the student's rooms in the Ellis House.

At the game last Saturday the Exeters were distinguished by their red and white; Phillips Andover appeared in blue and white.

The contribution taken up in chapel last Saturday morning for the support of the base ball nine amounted to something over \$12.

Prof. Smythe, President of the Faculty of the Theological Seminary, has filled the chapel pulpit for the last three sabbaths.

The spring tournament, held by the Athletic Association, is to take place Wednesday afternoon, June 16, on the campus.

The Salem Street base-ball nine were beaten by the Main Street nine by a score of 8 to 16 in seven innings.

The students from the English Department who have been taking entrance examinations at scientific schools have all been successful.

A game of ball was played between P. A. '80 and P. S. '81 last Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 22 to 10.

Jones has written a song entitled, "The Exodus" (original), for the Philo Mirror. He has also composed the music for the '80 class ode.

At the recent announcement of Senior society elections at Yale, G. B. Preston, P. A. '76, was elected to Scroll and Key, and E. E. Aiken, P. A. '76, was elected to Skull and Bones.



Young Sparker is a popular fellow—very popular! For the last week of the term he never appears in the hall that the above scene does not take place. Subscription men appear from all quarters; tell him that he is the very man they have been looking for; that they expect him to shell out, &c., &c. All this to the no small damage of Poor S.'s pocketbook.

In his despair the worthy youth hits on a bright idea. Provides himself with an immense sheet of foolscap, which he pulls out meditatively every five minutes or so. Our artist has only given a faint idea of the remarkable effect produced by Sparker's stratagem upon the gentleman in question.

We are sorry to notice that, on account of the recent sad loss which Abbot Academy has sustained, the young ladies' prize reading will be omitted.

The game between the Quincys and Harvard Fresh stood 20 to 5 in favor of the latter. The Exeters were victors over the Quincys by a score of 7 to 6.

The nominations at Chicago excited considerable interest in the school. The successive ballots were posted up on the bulletin board. Now for the convention at Cincinnati!

Mr. Henry Winkley, who a short time ago gave \$25,000 to the Theological Seminary, has lately given \$20,000 to Dartmouth College, which brings his entire gifts to that college—made within the last three years—up to \$60,000.

The Commencement Exercises take place Tuesday afternoon, June 22d. Class-day exercises will occur in the morning, when the class oration will be delivered, instead of at the Exhibition, as formerly.

Correction.—Fairbank, P. A. '79, will compete for the "Social Union Prize," and not for the "Kellogg Prize," as stated in our last issue. The "Social Union Prize" is for excellence in original composition, and corresponds to our "Means Prize."

Commencement Day speakers will be,—
Classical: Blodgett, Wilcox, Greene, Nichols, Freer, and Barnes.

Scientific: Sharp, Clough, King, and H. J. Brown. The last two members from each class were chosen on the merits of their respective essays.

The following conversation was recently overheard in Commons:—

1st Student: "I first began to shave my upper lip."

2d Student: "I shaved my whole face. Jimmy, where did you shave first?"

Jimmy, (whose attention was diverted at that moment): "In Wisconsin."

It is expected that next year there will be added to the Faculty Mr. Geo. T. Eaton, of the class of 1873, Amherst 1878. He is a son of the late James S. Eaton, of mathematical

fame, who for 18 years was a teacher in the Academy, and a brother of W. W. Eaton, who taught Greek in 1871, '2, '3. Before going to Amherst he took post-graduate studies in the Natural Sciences for a year, and has had two years' experience as teacher in Monson Academy, part of the time as acting Principal.

HERE AND THERE.

Number of students at Phillips Exeter, 204.

Yale's record for the year up to June 1 was, 9 games won, 1 lost.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth in 1800.

Princeton College has closed on account of the sickness of students till the Saturday before commencement, June 19.

Between seventy-five and a hundred dollars were stolen from the lockers of the Harvard Boat House on the day of the race.

The Princeton cheer was introduced into "Evangeline," at Niblo's, New York, Saturday evening. Just one Princetonian was present to make himself conspicuous by applauding.—*Echo*, June 1.

A collection of the newest and most popular college songs, beautifully gotten up, has been compiled by some Harvard students. They have sold at Cambridge and elsewhere in the most astonishing manner. Copies are for sale at Draper's. Price ten cents.

Professor: "What was the particular duty of the minute men?"

Student: "To be prepared to take up arms at a minute's warning."

Student (who was asleep the first minute): "Was there ever a body of two-minute men established, professor?"—*Athenaeum*.

Literary young man at a party: "Miss Jones, have you seen Crabbe's Tales?"

Young lady (scornfully): "I was not aware that crabs had tails."

Literary young man (covered with confusion): "I beg your pardon, ma'am. I should have said, read Crabbe's Tales."

Young lady (angrily scornful): "And I was not aware that red crabs had tails, either." Exit young man.—*Ex.*

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BOOTS, SHOES, & RUBBERS,

No. 221-ESSEX STREET,

011 177

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THE PHILLIPPIAN

EXTRA.

VOL. II.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 12, 1880.

No. 19.

ANDOVER vs. EXETER!

An Exciting and Closely Contested Game Until the Beginning of the Seventh Inning.

Exeter Refuses to Play on Account of Alleged Unfairness of Umpire.

THE GAME BROKEN UP!

SCORE 9 TO 0 IN FAVOR OF P. A.!

JUNE 5th, 1880. As many as one hundred and five gentlemen from Phillips Exeter came to Andover to witness the long-expected game of base-ball between the two academies. Although the weather threatened all the afternoon, and a few drops fell occasionally during the progress of the game, the seats along the fence and the settees on the campus were filled by a large and enthusiastic audience, numbering many ladies. The game opened at 2, with Exeter at the bat. Pitcher's assist to first, a fly to second, eight balls and a foul bound, to catcher, satisfied their first four men. For Andover, a foul-fly, to first, three strikes, Wilcox's base hit and three more strikes, ditto for us. Hamlin gave Brown a chance to make a brilliant and applauded fly catch, second to first, put two out. Foote made a base hit but was neatly thrown out at second by Wilcox. Strong, Brown and Parkhurst struck out, but not till Blodgett got to first on eight balls, and stole second. In the third-innings a fly to Brown and two to Blodgett made three out for Exeter. Halbert struck out, Bright assisted Reymer out at first, while Robinson popped a foul fly to Denfeld. Lovering opened the fourth with a base hit and took second on Bowman's out at first, Strong assisting. Bales brought him in by a base hit, got second on an error by Nichols, when an attempt was made to put out Hamlin. Foul bound out, to catcher and repetition prettily made by Nichols, closed their innings and left two men on bases. Our run was made in the same innings by Wilcox getting first on his hit, stealing second, and coming home on Nichols' sacrifice to first and Strong's long fly to Denfeld, who was fooled by Wilcox running from third, then back and then home. Brown went out on three strikes, pitcher and catcher assisting. The fifth for Exeter began with Denfeld's out at first, Bean's strike out and Bright's two-baser, which should have been taken by Parkhurst. Lovering being neatly cut off at first by Reymer, the inning ended. A fly to short, pitcher to first and a fly to third, was our fifth. The sixth saw Bowman strike out, Bales hit safe, Halbert caught Hamlin's fly, and Phillips was shut out at first by Robinson. Reymer got first on called balls, Robinson struck safe, Wilcox tipped out to catcher, Nichols struck out, Strong was out on the fly by Phillips, with two men left on bases.

The umpiring was considered fine, till the seventh innings began, by every one. It was opened by Nichols missing a grounder off Foote's bat, and a passed ball by Wilcox, on which Foote took second. Denfeld struck out, Bean stepped forward and struck towards first, on the line. The umpire said nothing. Bean did not run. Nichols judged the ball fair, but

since the striker did not offer to run, thought it had been called foul. He threw the ball to pitcher, who returned to him and told him to touch the base, as the ball was fair. Time was called. Strong offered to leave the subject to Mr. Carter, Yale '78, T. S. '82. Bean declared that he had never heard of him, and refused to do so. A bystander asked Mr. Carter's opinion. He said, "foul." Bean heard of his opinion, and offered to leave the matter to his judgment. Strong did not refuse, but Mr. Carter did. After time for deliberation, the umpire called for play. Bean began packing the bats. The game was declared forfeited by Exeter, standing, according to base-ball law, 9 to 0. This is the account of the game with Exeter from our standpoint. The extra sheet of the *Exonian* has been on the bulletin board for two days, and offers, we suppose, a good idea of the Exeter view of the matter. While we cannot agree with the *Exonian* in throwing the blame for this unfortunate affair upon our own men, we are still hardly prepared to insult personally the members of the opposing nine, or to throw about insinuations against the honesty and good sense of gentlemen, our guests, whom we believe to be laboring under an honest, but egregious mistake. We have commented upon their propriety in breaking off the game elsewhere. We give the score, so far as it was played:

PHILLIPS.

	A. B.	R.	B.	TBR.	P. O.	A.	E.
Reymer, 3b.,	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
Robinson, s. s.,	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Wilcox, c.,	3	1	2	5	5	1	1
Nichols, 1b.,	3	0	0	0	8	0	2
Strong, 2b.,	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, 1. f.,	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Blodgett, c. f.,	2	0	0	2	2	0	0
Parkhurst, r. f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halbert, p.,	2	0	0	0	1	4	1
	23	1	3	10	20	9	4

PHILLIPS EXETER.

	A. B.	R.	B.	TBR.	P. O.	A.	E.
Bright, p.,	3	0	1	2	0	10	2
Lovering, l. f.,	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
Bowman, s. s.,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bales, c. f.,	3	0	2	4	0	0	0
Hamlin, c.,	3	0	0	1	8	2	1
Phillips, 2b.,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Foote, 1b.,	3	0	1	3	5	0	0
Denfeld, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bean, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
	28	1	5	14	18	11	3

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0
Phillips, 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - - 2
Phillips Exeter, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - - 1
Time of game, 1 hour, 30 min. Two-base hit—Bright; earned runs, Phillips, 1, Phillips Exeter, 1; left on bases—Exeter, 6, Phillips, 4; base on balls—Exeter, 1, Phillips, 2; called balls—on Halbert, 50, on Bright 6; strikes called—off Halbert, 1, off Bright, 7; struck out—Phillips, 8, Exeter 3; passed ball—Wilcox. Umpire, W. B. Coit, A. S. '81. Scorers, P. T. Nickerson and Strong, P. E. A.

The issue of the game seems to call for full and careful comment. Involving, as it does, our own reputation as a school not only for courtesy, but for common fairness and honor, it is with no little warmth though, we trust, with perfect candor, that we advance the following points in justification of our own position and in consideration of the action of our guests.

In breaking off the game as they did, the Exeters did not have the excuse of a glaring

and perfectly evident piece of injustice. However sure they may have been that they were right, a very fair proportion of a supposedly unprejudiced audience did not agree with them. We have been surprised to find, on careful inquiry, how generally divided in their opinion the whole audience was. Two gentlemen, members of the Theological Seminary, who were standing side by side on a raised position in line with the line from home to 1st base, formed exactly opposite opinions on the subject of the ball in question, one considering it "foul," and the other "fair." In view of such a general difference of opinion, a fine point like this may be a subject for the warmest discussion and the closest argument, but it is certainly not a subject for petulant withdrawal or angry personal blame, nor is it by any means a ground for a public and most insulting attack upon our fair and honorable record.

In this matter, and in the treatment of our umpire at the hands of the *Exonian*, we think that our guests have shown a singular disregard of the ordinary etiquette of the game, as well as of the laws of courtesy between gentlemen. In accepting from us an umpire whom we recommended as competent and experienced, they bound themselves to abide by his decision. It is possible that the Exeters are not aware that this is the principle upon which all games played between professionals are conducted. Professional ball players are not usually gentlemen, but, as a class, they have sufficient respect for their art to make scenes like that of last Saturday exceedingly rare among them. However unfair the decision of the umpire may be, the professional will accept it in silence. *Afterwards*, when the game is over, he can seek redress; but during its progress both sides are alike interested in keeping up the sense of order and subordination which is the only real basis of fair play. If the Exeters have fallen so far behind the professional standard of courtesy in breaking off a game because they were not satisfied with a decision of the umpire, by what standard of ordinary politeness are we to measure the gentlemanliness of fellows who will speak in black and white of the "unfairness" of the umpire, and the "obstinacy" of the captain, of a nine with whom they have just fought in equal and friendly contest?

In regard to Mr. Carter the facts are briefly these: After refusing to accept him as referee, the captain of the Exeter nine accidentally learned his views and forthwith decided to invite him to act in that position. The *Exonian* is mistaken in stating that our nine objected to this. It was Mr. Carter himself who, on his own behalf, firmly declined to have anything to do with it, now that his opinions were known.

So ended the great game between Andover and Exeter, the Exeters packing up their bats with lofty and silent disdain. The best game of the season was spoiled; a large and enthusiastic audience was disappointed; the petty rivalry and ill feeling between the two institutions was exhibited in its ugliest form. We cannot take the blame upon ourselves, as we only supported the umpire in a decision which we considered, and still consider, just. It is therefore with Exeter that the blame for the weakest, most childish, and most contemptible ending that ever disgraced a good game must wholly, or in good part, rest.