

# The Phillipian.

EXTRA.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

## Catalogue, September 21, 1882.

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The total number in the school is therefore 237, which is distributed among the classes in the following manner: Senior Classical, 44; Middle, 41; Junior, 39; Preparatory, 39. Total Classical Students, 163. In the Senior English, 20; Middle, 39; Junior, 15. Total English students, 74. They are distributed among the states as follows: Massachusetts leads with 75; followed by New York with 33. The remaining states then fall into line with 18 from Connecticut; 14 each from Illinois and New Hampshire; 11 from Pennsylvania; 10 from New Jersey; 8 from Maine; 7 each from Ohio and Iowa; 6 from Nebraska; 5 from Delaware; 3 each from Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin; 2 each from Michigan, Louisiana, and District of Columbia; 1 each from Arkansas, California, Colorado, Chili, S. A., Dakota, India, Indiana, Maryland, New Brunswick, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia.

As it might be interesting to compare these with the statistics of last year at this time, which we believe have never been published entire, we give them below. Whole number in school at that time, 217. Classical Department, 148, divided as follows: Senior, 39; Middle, 42; Junior, 41; Preparatory, 26. English Department, 69, divided as follows: Seniors, 28; Middlers, 32; Juniors, 9. They were divided among the states as follows: Massachusetts, 63; New York, 24; New Hampshire, 19; Pennsylvania and Connecticut, 14 each; Illi-

nois, 12; Maine and New Jersey 9 each; Delaware, Iowa, Vermont, 6 each; Minnesota and Ohio, 5 each; Missouri and Wisconsin, 4 each; Nebraska, 3; Colorado and Louisiana, 2 each; Austria, California, Dakota Territory, Georgia, India, New Brunswick, Oregon, and West Virginia, 1 each. That is to say, that this year there are 27 states and territories and 1 district represented in the school to 23 last year.

It will be seen by the foregoing tables that the size of the school has been increased by almost twenty over last year's numbers. Now nothing is a more thorough test of the fitness of a school in preparing for college than its ability to maintain its prestige and increase the number of its students. This Phillips Andover has done for the past ten years, gradually increasing the number of her pupils, until now we think that we may be justified in saying that P. A. A. is one of the largest schools of its kind in the country.

### A VACATION EPISODE.

In a quiet little nook  
 By a babbling little brook,  
 Where her mamma never 'd look,  
 Sat a 'cad and his girl.

'Twas his first and only smash,  
 And it told upon his cash,  
 Yes, and made him somewhat rash:  
 "Just one kiss, just one curl?"

Thus he plead in accents low  
 As great river's stillest flow;  
 But she smiled and answered, "No,  
 You are surely bereft.

"A Theologue would take it,  
 He 'd find a way or make it,  
 And not like you await it."  
 And thus our 'cad got left. x.

### AIDS IN TELLING VACATION YARNS.

OR HINTS GATHERED FROM A FEW CHANCE CONVERSATIONS.

NEVER speak of yachting unless you had at least three masts broken out of your yacht.

You have no hunting experiences to count unless you have been hugged by a grizzly.

Don't speak of taking a long walk unless you have been to Canada.

No blood-curdling stories will receive applause unless they be of marching tramps five miles to the nearest settlement.

Keep quiet about any visit to the seaside unless you have rescued fair female seminary girls from drowning.—School street acquaintances preferred.

Talk not of a trip to the Alps unless you slid off from a glacier; nor of a trip to England unless you shook hands with the Prince of Wales.

Do not mention Egypt if you were not fortunate enough to get waylaid by a native.

Let China sink into oblivion if you didn't meet Mun Yew.

But above all things don't say "mash" unless you can count up twenty-five, and can bring good proof for each one in the shape of painted tambourines and wall-banners.—*Yale News.*