

The Phillipian.

VOL. VII.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 23, 1885

No. 18.

CLASS POEM, '85.

BY SAMUEL N. POND.

Four years have passed; four happy, pleasant years,
And years, we trust, that shall in after life
A sure foundation prove, amid the strife
And whirr and whirl of this world's hopes and fears.

We stand to-day united. All along
A common pathway have our steps been led,
Those ways fair Wisdom's sons delight to tread
We've trod with footsteps eager, bold and strong.

We stand united;—yet tomorrow's sun,
Mounting the eastern heavens, shall send forth
His rays to East and West and South and North
Upon a scattered band, no longer one.

We glance back o'er the years, that silently
Speeding along their swift and cycled way,
Have brought us where we proudly stand, to-day
Beside our destined goal, in unity.

"What mean these swift revolving years,"
we cry,
"To us, whose hearts and veins and pulses,
still
The hot impetuous blood of youth doth thrill?
What mean these years that glide so swiftly
by?"

What mean they? Ah! The years of youth
last not
Forever; not forever shall our hearts
Be young and buoyant. Into various parts
The Wise Creator hath each life here wrought.

"Time waits for no man," is a saying old;
A truer ne'er hath graced the printed page.
For "Progress" is the watchword of our age:
"Be bold! Be bold! And everywhere—Be
bold!"

Let every year, as swift the years, speed on,
A golden milestone be, in each life here;
On which shall be engraved, both bold and
clear,
The record of some noble action done.

A story comes to mind,—a homely tale,
And one ye all have doubtless often heard;
Told long ago, of times when George the Third
Ruled our fair land, o'er mountain, hill and
dale.

A farmer, rich and prosperous 'tis supposed
Had grown-up sons;—two sturdy lads were
they,
And frank, and open-hearted—yet, they say
These youths had dispositions quite opposed.

Joe was the elder, and a likelier boy
Was not in all that place for miles around
Smart and industrious, every chance he found
To strike an honest blow, he seized with joy.

Tom was the younger, and, I grieve to say,
Unlike his brother, was a lazy lad;
He shirked his tasks; and every chance he had
To turn an honest penny, threw away.

And it so chanced, their father one day bought
A beveled grindstone for them, large and wide;
Two edges had it, one on either side;
One to each son he gave. 'Tis plain he thought

To test the lads. A shrewd old chap was he.
"And how was that?" you ask? Well, though
you think
It strange,—quite soon Tom's edge began to
shrink.

While Joe's grew ever wider, don't you see?
So things went on; Joe's edge grew wider still,
Tom's narrower; as days and weeks sped on;
Yet Joe used but his own edge of the stone,
And Tom used his,—*whene'er he had a will!*

One day, as lazy Tom reluctant goes
Down to the shed, his rusty scythe to grind,
Imagine, will you, his surprise to find
The stone had but *one* edge—and *that* was
Joe's!

Such is the tale,—a homely one indeed,
Yet 'neath it all a moral deep there lies;
And one, in truth, which every one who tries
May read with profit, if he but take heed.

The world is but a grindstone, huge and round,
On which are many beveled edges, made
By God's own hand, whose skill no power hath
stayed
To form them each one equal, true and sound.

And one of these doth every man possess,
As forth into the world he makes his way;
On which the deeds performed from day to day
The measure of his progress must express.

Ours is an age when no man can afford
To stand by idle, while the world rolls on;
Or soon he'll find, *his beveled edge is gone*
Only to make his neighbor's edge more broad!

Life's tides and currents press us all around;
Forward, or backward,—we must one way go;
No spot is there amid their ceaseless flow
Where we may rest, yet hold our vantage
ground.

As the majestic ship, unconquered steam
Drives with its mighty arm *against* the tide;
While by no power impelled, off at one side,
The sluggish raft goes drifting *down* the stream.

So is the life of man. Let but his soul
Be stirred by some deep purpose, some resolve,
Some high ambition,—sure as stars revolve
In their fixed course, he'll reach his destined
goal.

Yet one thing bear in mind,—'mid all the rush
And turmoil of these busy earthly scenes
Let not our lives be fraught with selfish dreams,
And *Honor's* voice let not *Ambition* hush.

Be generous, be patient, noble, kind,
Forgiving, as we hope to be forgiven.
Forget not that the man who once hath striven
To master self—and conquered,—soon doth
find

The greatest battle of his life is fought,
The greatest victory of his life is won.
And he is truly great,—and he alone,—
Who, not his own, but others good hath
sought.

And now, oh, friends and classmates, as we
stand
On this broad summit, glancing o'er the four
Steep steps up which we've climbed,—as many
more,
For most of us, remember, are at hand.

We're only half way up;—'tis a long climb,
The student's soul must often "faint and tire;"
For many a luckless prep, who would aspire
Unto the Senior's state, long ere that time,

Hath wearied of that well-known visage stern,
As in his ear, those awful words of doom
Kept ever sounding,—"You may leave the
room!"
While "Jod" and "Van" he'd meet at every
turn.

But, thanks to that kind fate we often see
Guiding our steps long many a dubious path,
We've reached our goal to-day; we've braved
the wrath
Of powers that are, and were, and still shall be.

* * * * *
My part is done. No longer I'll appeal
Unto your patience. Our historian wise
Hath well reviewed the past. Prophetic eyes
To you the misty future shall reveal.

But as we part, may each one grow and thrive
In all good works, where'er his lot may fall.
'Mid memories richest stores, then, may we all
Treasure the name of good old 'Eighty-Five!

THE PHILLIPIAN.

Published Fortnightly by the Students of Phillips Academy,
Andover, Mass.

Annual Subscription, \$1.00. - - - By Mail, \$1.25.
Single Copies, 10 cts.

E. J. HALL, '86, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ASSOCIATES:

W. ODLIN, '86,

N. J. CLIFFORD, '86,

R. E. SPER, '86,

C. G. CARTER, '87.

J. W. LUND, '86, Business Manager,

F. G. MORGAN, '87, Treasurer.

Carthago non deleta est. We have met Exeter and have lost. A defeated school, especially when victory has been within its grasp, is prone to offer excuses for its misfortune. Excuses we have none, but we have many reasons. We did not enter the contest overconfident, nor yet carelessly. We knew that the game would be close and doubtful, and we believed that with our regular catcher we should win. That Exeter did not have much confidence in her team is shown by the reluctance with which it was backed. A reluctance which could hardly have been caused by a sense of the immorality of betting.

The reason we offer for our defeat was a lack of discipline in the team. It is a mistake to suppose that because a team is composed of gentlemen, vigorous control is not necessary. Gentlemen, as such, may play well when little interest is at stake, or when small passions are excited. But when the emergency comes and responsibility is increased, the team that wins is that one which is a unit, where each man is compelled to look to one mind, and that mind one that can compel confidence and courage, and lead to victory. All this we had in the late contest, but it was not exercised. The previous games of the season have been such that the inspiration gained from the school's presence, and confidence from familiarity with the ground, have been amply sufficient to secure victory. We can lay the blame of defeat on no one man. We must attribute it to the nine; for the nine lost. And still the school is, in a large measure, responsible for the feelings with which the team goes upon the field. The sentiment of the whole school, concentrated in the nine, is the sentiment which cheered on by itself, climbs to victory, or despondent stoops to defeat.

We can not call the game, in all respects, a fair one. No game can be fair where one side has the advantage of home grounds. But Exeter meets the same disadvantage when she visits us. Even deciding, however, every doubtful point in our favor, Exeter still won. We can not congratulate her. We shall not offer her advice, but let her be assured that at no distant time we shall get back our own with usury. There must be no disposition to shun a defeat honorably encountered. Let us say like men, "Exeter outplayed us," which team is the better, is a different matter.

The peaceful and cheerful acceptance of our defeat will tend to raise the level of our relations with Exeter. When we meet her again, let it not be with an idea of revenge, not with the remembrance of ignominious defeat, but with a sense of the fact that each conquest adds to the lustre of the school, and each honorable defeat takes nothing from its moral status. The *Exonian* glories in its success

and naturally looks not at its three years of misfortune, but at its one glorious victory. Andover must not look at this one fall, but at the years of victory preceding it, and resolve that the future shall repeat the past, making the valley of our defeat show by contrast the greatness of our success. The standards of our supremacy have for a while fallen into the hands of strangers, but this shall be only an additional incentive to urge us to brighter victory in the future.

The *Philo Mirror* after numerous postponements, came out Saturday evening. The new number is unusually good in its literary parts and cuts, although the *facetiae* are hardly up to the standard. There is one thing in connection with the *Mirror* that cannot fail to attract the attention of all; this is the fact that no prize essays are published owing to the decision of the judges that none of the small number of essays handed in were worthy of publication. It is a disgrace to the school that either sufficient ability or interest should be wanting, and that there should seem to be a lack of literary endeavor. Among other things the *Mirror* attacks the *PHILLIPIAN* quite strongly upon several grounds; the principal of which are that it does not represent the feeling of the school and that it is full of typographical errors. As to the first objection there is a difference of opinion for we aim, and believe that we succeed fairly well, to represent the sentiment of a majority of the school. At the same time if we should believe the majority to be radically in the wrong we believe it would be our duties to express such an opinion. With reference to typographical errors, the onslaught of the *Mirror* seems to be principally directed at our first issue. With the exception of that number the *PHILLIPIAN* would compare favorably with those of other years. In relation to our first issue we can only offer as an excuse the fact that we were fresh and as others have before us trusted the printer and got left. We would be grieved to dispel the cloud of romance which has been so skillfully fabricated, and will leave untouched the unexplained and pathetic story of Jug-with-her.

Our nine was fairly beaten in the Exeter game and as we had considerable confidence that we would win, it might be well to look into the causes of this unforeseen defeat. The nine was composed of good material, and at the beginning of the season played a very strong game for an unpracticed team. The defeat in our opinion was partly due to the fact that the team had improved but little since the opening of the season, owing to the fact that we have played few strong teams. If we had played such teams as the Lawrences and the Beacons, we could not have failed to improve greatly both in batting and fielding. The manager of the Lawrence league team was anxious to arrange for a game with us, but owing either to a desire for a clean score, or some unknown reason, we declined to play them. Another reason for our defeat was the fact that Weyerhaeuser was unwell, and pitched by far the weakest game he has this

year. Then, too, the team showed a lack of proper training, and seemed to get rattled. In one instance three or four started at the same time for a ball and then each stopped to let the other get it. Let this defeat teach us a lesson; and this coming fall let us neither from over confidence or any other cause within our control, lose the football game with Exeter.

The lovers of tennis in the school will no doubt be somewhat surprised to see the following extract from an article sent from Exeter to the Boston Globe:

"Among other triumphs, Exeter recently carried off the chief laurels in a tennis tournament with Andover."

This will seem strange to those who are accustomed to think it *something* of an honor to have proved that Andover possesses the finest player in the two schools.

P. E. A. vs. P. A.

ANDOVER BEATEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN
THREE YEARS BY A SCORE OF 9 TO 1.

On Saturday, May 13th, almost the whole school went to Exeter to witness our annual base ball game with that school. We labored under many disadvantages, among which were the fact that Knowlton had badly injured his finger a few days before, and that Weyerhaeuser, our pitcher, was unwell. However, they played in their usual positions and the school seemed quite confident that we would win our usual annual victory. The game was called at 3.10. Andover won the toss and took their first knocks.

Knowlton, the first man at the bat, hit a long fly to center but was caught out. King went out at first on a grounder to Clark. Johnson out on three strikes. The Exeter fellows felt joyful to see our best batters go out in order and cheered loudly.

Huntington, the first batter for Exeter, struck out. Shinnick out on a fly to King. Kelley then made a neat base hit past first. Cook, another to right field, but Morison hit to Noyes and was thrown out at first leaving men on second and third.

For Andover the second inning was but a repetition of the first. Noyes hit to pitcher and was thrown out; McNeill out on grounder to second. Perry struck out.

For the Exeters, Moulton made a base hit to center field, and McClung followed with another to the same place. Joline struck out. Clark was out on a grounder to Noyes and Huntington also hit to Noyes and was thrown out; side out.

Weyerhaeuser then went out on strikes. McBrier followed suit and Merrill varied the monotony by knocking a fly to short.

The Exeter fellows again came in and Shinnick opened the entertainment by a safe hit to centre. Kelley knocked a fly, which, if not caught, should have been good for one base-hit, but as it was over the right field fence, he made a home run, bringing in Shinnick. Cook made a base hit to pitcher, which struck his leg and bounded toward first. Morison hit to pitcher, who threw him out at first.

Moulton hit a fly to second, who captured it, and by touching his base made a double play putting out Shinnick.

At the beginning of the fourth inning Knowlton went out on a grounder to short, King made a base hit, got second by a wild throw of catcher, stole third by daring base running and came home on Johnson's hit to short. Johnson got first while short was engaged in an unsuccessful attempt to field King out at home. Johnson stole second but was put out in attempting to get third on Noyes' fly to short. Three out.

McClung made a safe hit, got second by error of McBrier and third while Joline was being put out at first by Merrill. Clark got first by error of McBrier and McClung tallied. Huntington made a base hit, Clark was fielded out at third by quick work of McNeill. Shinnick then hit to the right of second which was finely fielded by McBrier, making three out.

McNeill hit to pitcher who made a very fine catch and threw him out at first. Perry made a base hit to center, but was caught trying to steal second. Weyerhaeuser then made a very pretty two base hit over left field, but was left on third by McBrier's hit to first.

Kelley went out on a grounder to McBrier, Cook hit to McNeill and was thrown out. Morison hit to McBrier, who fumbled, letting Morison have first; he got second on a passed ball. Moulton hit to left field, who misjudged the fly and Morison came in. McClung went out on a grounder to pitcher, thus making side out.

Merrill hit to third and was thrown out. Knowlton after knocking a foul over right field fence, went out on a fly to short. King struck out.

For our opponents, Joline made a base hit. Clark sent a liner to the right of second which was splendidly caught by McBrier, who made a double play by throwing Joline out at first. Huntington made a safe hit and Shinnick followed with a two-bagger bringing in Huntington. Kelley hit to Noyes and was thrown out. [At the close of this inning the major part of the crowd adjourned to watch some fellows attempting to tear down the fence in right field. This was quickly stopped and the game proceeded.]

Johnson went out on three strikes. Noyes hit to Clark and was thrown out. McNeill went out on a grounder to Huntington; side out.

Cook made a safe hit, Morison followed with another and Moulton took his base on seven balls. McClung then made a safe hit bringing in Cook and by wild throw of catcher two men came in. Joline knocked to pitcher and was thrown out. Clark struck out and McClung came in. Huntington hit to Noyes and was fielded out at first.

Our men came to the bat and Perry hit to second, who fielded him out. Weyerhaeuser made a two base hit over left field and when

stealing third was declared by the umpire to have been put out. Mr. Byington having made several questionable decisions, our captain protested and a new umpire, Mr. Phillips, was substituted. McBrier struck out.

Of the Exeter men, Shinnick went out on a roller to McBrier. Kelley was also put out in the same way. Cook hit to Noyes who made an error letting Cook reach first. Morison went out on a fly to McBrier.

Andover then went to the bat for the last time. Merrill struck out, Knowlton hit to left field and reached first by error of Shinnick, tried to steal second but was put out. King went out on an assist of second.

This closed the game, as the Exeter men waived their right to the final raps. Both the batting and fielding of our nine was poor, the only redeeming features being the base playing of Merrill and McNeill, and the batting of Weyerhaeuser. We were both out-batted and out-fielded by our opponents, as will be seen by the appended score.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY.

	AB.	R.	HI.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Knowlton, c.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
King, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Noyes, s. s.	3	0	0	0	0	5	1
McNeill, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Perry, r. f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Weyerhaeuser, p.	3	0	2	4	0	6	1
McBrier, 2b.	3	0	0	0	5	3	2
Merrill, lb.	3	0	0	0	15	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	6	24	17	7

EXETER.

	AB.	R.	HI.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Huntington, 2d.	5	1	2	2	3	3	0
Shinnick, l. f.	5	1	2	3	1	0	1
Kelley, p.	5	1	4	5	0	10	0
Cook, c. f.	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Morison, l. b.	5	2	1	1	14	0	0
Moulton, s. s.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
McClung, c.	4	2	3	3	5	0	1
Joline, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, 3d.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	41	9	17	19	27	23	2

Home run—Kelley; two base hits—Shinnick, Weyerhaeuser (2); earned runs—Exeter 4; struck out—Kelley 8, Weyerhaeuser 3; passed balls—Knowlton 1; double play—McBrier, McBrier and Merrill. Clark and Huntington; umpire C. F. Byington, W. S. Phillips, Harvard. Time of game, 1 h. 15 m.

	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Exeter	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Andover	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

ANDOVER vs. P. A.

13-7.

The Andover vs P. A. game was watched with some interest owing to the plan, which had fallen through, of hiring Sweeney to pitch for us this season. Any candid person who examines the records of the two pitchers in the following score will admit the utter folly of engaging him as our pitcher. The PHILLIPIAN thinks that, outside the question of school honesty and honor, this game has shown that it would have been poor policy to hire Sweeney as pitcher and that the result has amply proven the justice of its opinion as expressed in a former number. The complete score is appended:

PHILLIPS ACADEMY.

FOUNDED 1778.

- C. F. P. BANCROFT, Ph.D.; Principal.
- E. G. COY, M.A., Greek.
- M. S. MCCURDY, M.A., Mathematics.
- D. Y. COMSTOCK, M.A., Latin.
- W. B. GRAVES, M.A., Natural Sciences.
- G. T. EATON, M.A., Mathematics.
- M. C. GILE, B.A., English.
- H. C. BIERWIRTH, B.A., French and German.
- PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL, M.A., Elocution.
- H. M. HOWLAND, M.A., Gymnastics.
- E. TAYLOR, Treasurer.
- H. CHANDLER, Steward.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY.

	AB.	R.	HI.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Knowlton, c.	6	3	2	2	9	3	1
King, c. f.	6	5	2	3	0	0	0
Johnson, s. s.	5	1	1	2	1	3	1
Fleming, l. f.	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
McNeill, 3d.	5	0	0	0	1	2	3
Perry, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weyerhaeuser, p.	5	0	1	1	1	13	1
McBrier, 2d.	4	2	1	1	4	1	1
Merrill, 1st.	5	0	0	0	11	0	2
Totals	45	13	8	10	27	22	9

ANDOVER.

	AB.	R.	HI.	TB.	PO.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2d.	5	2	1	1	1	3	3
Sweeney, p.	5	1	1	2	3	8	5
Williamson, 1st.	5	2	2	2	12	0	3
T. McNally, c.	5	1	1	1	5	1	9
O'Brien, s. s.	4	1	1	1	3	3	1
Denison, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Burt, 3d.	4	0	1	2	2	2	0
P. McNally, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	7	9	27	18	20

	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phillips Academy	3	0	2	0	2	3	0	2	1	13
Andovers	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	7

Two-base hits—Sweeney, Burt, Johnson, King; earned runs—Andover 1, Phillips 2; double play—McBrier and Merrill. O'Brien; struck out—Sweeney 4, Weyerhaeuser 11; passed balls—Knowlton 1, McNally 6; wild pitches—Sweeney 2, umpire, Mr. Snow. Time of game 2 h. 15 m.

Phillipiana.

- Defeated 9 to 1.
- The class data are out.
- Messrs. McCurdy and Eaton went to Exeter with the boys.
- Have you seen the "senior snaps" and "idiosyncrasies?"
- "McBrier's double play was the feature of Andover's play.—Exoman.
- King received a majority of the votes for the handsomest man in the senior class.
- The total number of students during the year is 284 as compared with 301 last year.
- The lawns around the academy buildings are to be much improved during the summer.
- Weyerhaeuser did half of Andover's batting on singles and two-thirds on totals.—Exoman.
- McCormick is behind with his pictures this year and many of the fellows will not receive their photos, till the middle of the Summer.
- The Princeton examinations were held here Thursday and Friday of last week. Harvard and Yale examinations come next Wednesday.
- P. A., '86, has elected officers for next term as follows: President, Lund; Vice-President, Clifford; Secretary, Pierce; Treasurer, De Lancey.
- Alpheus Hardy has resigned from the Board of Trustees and his son, Alpheus H. Hardy of Boston has been chosen to fill the vacancy; Daniel T. Fisk becoming president of the Board.
- The seniors were much disappointed in their class day invitations. The plate originally chosen was broken and Tiffany presented them with invitations from another plate, it being impossible to procure a fresh plate at such a late date.
- It is a pity that the school must endure the disgrace arising from its being accompanied on its visits to other schools by such outsiders as brought odium upon themselves and Phillips, by their attempts to tear down the right field fence at Exeter.
- The new catalogue is out, and we notice several changes. Physics is taken during the entire year of the Middle Classical, and Chemistry and Physics in the Senior, while the first book of Virgil will be taken in the last term of the Junior Middle year.
- The Philo elections were held Wednesday, the 17th, and the following officers were chosen: President, F. E. L. Watson, '87; Vice-President, R. G. McClung, '86; Secretary, G. B. Hollister, '87; Treasurer, N. J. Clifford; Editors, Corliss, Morgan, F. G., and Carter; Executives, Pierce, Davis, Nelson and Watson.

JOS. M. BRADLEY,

TAILOR,

Hatter and Furnisher,

MAIN STREET.

I have constantly on hand a fine selection of Goods in all departments. Selected with special reference to the Academy trade.

DYER & CO.,

337 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE.

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

FOR SALE and TO RENT.

BANJOS, GUITARS, VIOLINS,

and all kinds of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BASE-BALL AND LAWN TENNIS.

SHIRTINGS

FOR SEASON OF 1885 NOW READY.

Finest English and French FLANNELS, CHEVIOTS, MADRAS ZEPHYR CLOTHS and FRENCH PRINTED SHIRTINGS in beautiful STRIPES, PLAIDS, CHECKS and FIGURES.

From these goods we have in stock and make to special measure:

TRAVELING SHIRTS,
STEAMER SHIRTS,
HUNTING and FISHING SHIRTS,
Flannel OFFICE and HOUSE COATS, NIGHT
PJAMAS for Railway or "Steamer Wear."
LONG FLANNEL Night Shirts.

Blanket { English Shawls, Blanket and Flannel Wraps
for men, women and children. For the sick
room or bath, or those having occasion to be
Wraps. up nights will find them indispensable, \$3.75
to \$5, at Noyes Bros.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS,
From Finest French Shirtings, Madras and Zephyrs, with
Woven Plaids and Stripes.

NOYES BROS.,
Washington and Summer Sts., Boston, U. S. A.

JAMES B. McALOON & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

BOWDOIN SQUARE,

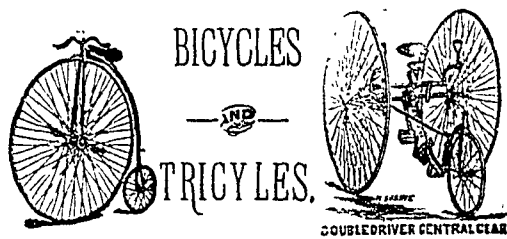
BOSTON,

OPPOSITE REVERE HOUSE.

SPECIAL STYLES FOR STUDENTS.

The patronage with which we have been favored by them has enabled us to judge their tastes and wants, and they will find in our Stock goods especially suited for their wear.

THE RUDGE



Call and Examine, or Send for Catalogue.

A FEW

SHOP WORN AND SECOND-HAND MACHINES

IN STOCK

AT LOW PRICES.

STODDARD, LOVERING & Co.,

152 to 158 CONGRESS STREET.

BOSTON, MASS.

HATS!

LADIES,
GENTLEMEN.



The Latest Novelties in both
English and American Manu-
facture.

D. P. ILSLEY & Co

381

Washington Street,

Opposite Franklin Street,
BOSTON.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS
— OF THE —

ROYAL MAIL
LIGHT ROADSTER BICYCLES.

THE COMING FAVORITE WHEEL!

Weight 36 lbs., tangent spokes, tied as well as brazed. The only wheel having this important point of strength. Also Detachable Cranks and oval backbone, used by Prince, Burnham, Dolph, Morgan, Haven, Brooks, etc.

EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING.

WM. READ & SONS,

107 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

SOLE AMERICAN AGENTS.



MESSENGER BROS. & JONES,

388 WASHINGTON STREET,

BOSTON.

CO-OPERATIVE PRICES TO STUDENTS.

W. F. DRAPER,

Keeps all kinds of Books and Stationery used
in the School and Academies of Andover.

Prices Low.

RUDGE

BRITISH + CHALLENGE,

— AND —

**ROYAL MAIL BICYCLE
REPAIR WORKS,**

8 AND 10 CHURCH STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

We keep a large Stock of Parts constantly on
hand for the above machines.

HARRY D. HEDGER & CO.

HIGGINS & TUTTLE,

BOSTON AND ANDOVER EXPRESS,

Office, Barnard's New Block, Main St.,

Agents for American and U. S. & Canada Expresses.

CHAS. H. GILBERT,

*** DENTIST, ***

DRAPER'S BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.



Class Photographer for '85.

Students will make appointments
for Sittings with

MR. H. W. WHIPPLE,

The Class Agent.

BENJ. BROWN,

— DEALER IN —

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
Custom Work a Specialty.

Swift's Building, Main Street,
ANDOVER, MASS.

J. M. BEAN,

*** HAIR CUTTER. ***

TOWN HALL BUILDING,

A Clean Towel for Every Customer.

J. H. CHANDLER,

Continues at his old stand, opposite Town hall, where can
always be found the best variety of

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

Also, Foreign and Domestic Fruits in their season.

OFFICE OF JOHNSON'S EXPRESS.

J. E. WHITING,

*** WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. ***

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, German Study Lamps,
English Duplex Lamps, Banjo, Violin and Guitar Strings, Lawn
Tennis, Rackets and Balls.

ESTABLISHED, 1867.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Homeopathic Medicines,

— AT —

J. J. BROWN & CO'S

*** Drug and Apothecary Store, ***

MAIN STREET.