

The Phillipian.

VOL. X.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ARDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 22, 1887.

NO. 8.

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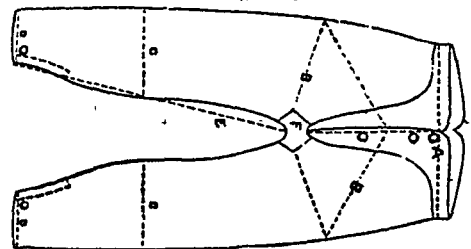
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The Phillippian.

The Phillippian will be devoted to the interests of the Academy. Members of the school, past and present, are invited to contribute to its columns. Graduates are requested to furnish personal items. Matter for publication must be accompanied by writer's full name and address, and must be received not later than noon on the day before it is intended to appear. For the convenience of members of the Academy who desire to contribute, a box is placed in the main hall, in which all matter may be dropped.

Communications should be addressed to

THE PHILLIPPIAN,

Lock-Box 45,

Andover, Mass.

Williams Letter.

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 12, '87.

EDITORS OF PHILLIPPIAN:

The Faculty and students here have been very indignant at the outrageously exaggerated reports of the recent hazing, for little, if any, has been indulged in, and it was with great regret that we read the accounts in the newspapers. Choate was sick when he came here and not exactly right in his mind, and in consequence had to leave college very soon. An investigation has been held and it has been found that one evening he went into a Sophomore's room and requested to be hazed. Whereupon they made him sing a few songs and let him go. Out of these facts the fertile brain of a *Globe* reporter manufactured a tale which caused the parents of the Freshmen much anxiety.

The outlook in athletics is excellent. The tennis tournament has just closed, Duryea and Comstock being chosen to represent Williams at the inter-collegiate tournament. Candidates for the eleven are practising daily, and the strongest eleven Williams has ever had will represent her interests in foot-ball this fall. Hotchkiss is a strong candidate for centre-rush, playing the same steady game he was noted for at Andover. He also threatens to take first base next spring from some expectant upper classmen.

We who are from Andover can fully appreciate the elegant gymnasium here which is complete in every department. And yet, though Andover's gymnasium may not be much to boast of, we feel that Phillips Andover cannot be fully appreciated until one enters college and learns from experience the advantages the time in Andover has given him. Seven Andover fellows entered Williams this year, and while there is enough in our life here to give us employment and pleasure, we often get together and talk over our "good, old times" at Phillips, and with unabated interest watch her prospects in foot-ball and tennis.

Last Thursday was Mountain Day. The day was perfect; and the higher we climbed Greylock the more beautiful the scenery became, until at last, the summit being reached, a scene lay before us such

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as no pen can do justice to, no brush copy. On all sides, as far as the eye could reach, mountains were seen; those near appearing like great masses of flowers, so inexpressibly beautiful was the foliage of the trees covering them; while those at a distance, with dark, shaded sides, afforded an equally beautiful background to the picture. But I must not endeavor to describe the beauty of that scene, nor the beautiful scenery in and on all sides of Williamstown; for each one, to fully appreciate it, must behold it for himself. F. L.

Intercollegiate News.

The class of '88 has won the class championship in base-ball at Princeton.

Boating is agitated at Amherst.

Columbia supports forty-four student organizations, including two poker clubs.—*Exchange*.

The presidency of the Ohio State University has been offered to Ex-President Hayes.

Johns Hopkins University has lost a large part of its income through the recent Baltimore and Ohio trouble.—*Princetonian*.

Five colleges were founded in Dakota during the past year.

Fletcher, Harvard's quarter-back last year, has returned to Cambridge, but will not play on account of injuries received last fall.

J. Wendell, a brother of E. J. Wendell Harvard's famous runner, is a member of the Freshman class at Harvard this fall. Mr. Lathrop had him out on the track this week, and from appearances he bids fair to become a successor to Baker and Rogers.

The *Dartmouth* is said to have the largest circulation of any college paper—one thousand per issue.

It is stated that W. B. Page, of the University of Pennsylvania, the champion amateur high jumper of the world, will give up jumping and enter business this fall.

Lamar, Princeton's well known half-back in '86, has entered Lehigh.

A writer in the *Boston Herald*, speaking of Dartmouth fifty years ago, says: "Occasionally there was flagrant in-Hanover, in the English university phrase, a 'town and gown' warfare. At such times the students would attend town meetings and select the principal town officers from their own ranks. This only occasionally happened, but it furnished the Democratic authorities of New Hampshire with a pretext for disfranchising the students or compelling them to go home to vote; thus, while a mechanic, after living the requisite time in Hanover, became a voter there, a student of the College did not. To show their indignation the students hung the author of the act of disfranchisement, one Quincy, in effigy on the foot-ball campus, and buried the ballet-box with appropriate ceremonies."

It is reported that Harvard is making offers for the Massachusetts School of Technology for the purpose of making it her own scientific school.—*Exchange*.

The Columbia Sophomores have passed resolutions condemning rushes.

The *Amherst Student* has been quite materially changed in form. The paper as now published is a great improvement over the old "vard stick."

The *Crimson* speaks of the foot-ball outlook at Harvard as being quite encouraging. Holden's interference, Harding's tackling, Higginson's dropping on the ball, and the rush-line work of Holden, Wood, and Tucker are spoken of as being especially noticeable.

President Carter, of Williams, says that the hazing at that institution was only a little "guying."

There are thirty-eight candidates for the Yale Freshman crew, and twenty-seven for the same crew at Harvard.

Yale has five vacancies on her last year's foot-ball team to fill, and Harvard four. Yale has three in the rush line, one half-back, and a full-back.

The following is one of the ancient laws of Yale:

"Art. VII. It shall be the duty of the Senior class to inspect the manners of the lower classes, and especially those of the Freshman class."

The Phillipian.

Published on Wednesdays and Saturdays of the school year.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50
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EDITORS.

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E. C. BARTLETT, Business Manager.

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J. T. CABR, '88.

E. H. BRAINARD, '88.

J. C. DU PONT, '88.

A. F. SHAW, '88.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS, PRINTERS.

There are many advantages and some disadvantages in the study of the languages. The disadvantages are always present, but the advantages only become manifest when a proper method is followed. Students taking up the study of a new language are very apt to fall into one very pernicious habit—too great a dependence on the lexicon. This habit is one of the most objectionable which can be formed, and one of the most difficult to abandon when once formed.

The longer the old method is followed of consulting the lexicon concerning the meaning of every word of which a doubt is entertained, the more difficult becomes the acquisition of a new style of study. But so long as the old method is continued no real advance in a language can be made, and, moreover, half the value of the study of it is destroyed. We wish that we could thoroughly impress upon every fellow the importance of sight translation; but, unfortunately, it is one of those things whose advantages may only be learned by a trial for one's self. We are in possession of a copy of the directions for reading at sight which are furnished the students by the authorities at Harvard. So impressed are we with their value that we here print them bodily.

Read each sentence in order through to the first full stop, aloud and in the original, i.e. without translation.

Repeat this reading, if necessary, once or twice, beginning this second or third reading not at the point of doubt, but at the first of the sentence.

In doing this,—

1. Observe carefully the ending of the words, so as to become instantly aware of their grammatical relations; and observe carefully also the position of the words and the marks of punctuation.

Besides these inflectional endings, note with care the significant endings also (suffixes), and the prefixes.

2. Always start from the central meaning of a word, the one about which the rest naturally group themselves, or from which they naturally proceed, in determining the shade of meaning of any word in a given context.

3. Determine the meaning of new

words by analysis, i.e. by trying to discover the root of some intermediate stem, or stems, from which they are derived.

4. If the meaning of a word cannot be determined in this way, carry it bodily to the end of the sentence, and infer if possible its meaning from the context."

Our own experience has also been that it is a very bad habit to stop to look up words in the midst of translation. The spirit of the passage is lost by the pause. If you cannot at first glance derive the meaning of the word, or the context will not furnish it, mark the word and go on. Afterwards the word may be looked up, if its meaning does not dawn on you as you proceed, as is often the case.

We hope that the students will make a trial of the suggestions here offered, and see what a difference it makes in the profit and enjoyment derived from the study of the languages.

In the final tournament one thing came to our notice which we were sorry to see. That was the applause which was at times bestowed on a poor play, because it won a point for the opposite player. However high our individual feeling runs it ought not to lead us to commit so gross an impropriety as this. If we think but for a moment how it must look to persons not of the school but merely spectators we cannot help but see the matter in its true light.

Harvard Letter.

Cambridge, Mass, Oct. 16th, '87.

DEAR PHILLIPIAN:

It seems to me that about the happiest creature living is a student at this time of the year, in the college of his choice. Nature is in her most lavish mood, urging one to take to the full of her abundance, which will soon be gone, and making of each a conqueror who treads a carpet of leaves spread for him alone. The inevitable clouds of disappointment, which, at most other seasons, darken or obscure the sky, if seen at all, lie bright and unsubstantial along the horizon. There are no bills coming in, and no reports of bad scholarship going home. The tide of good-fellowship is at its height, and jealousies, there are none. Thus bright and attractive does life at Harvard appear to me now.

In many cases, a stranger who walked through the grounds or halls, would be unable to distinguish the professors from the students. This is because there are so many students here who seem as old, or older, than their instructors, and because these instructors are so boyishly good-natured and easy of access.

There are three of my recitations to which I look forward as to a sure remedy for any attack of the "blues," or any vexation of spirit. Those of you at Andover who are toiling through Greenough's Virgil, would scarcely believe me, when I say that the editor of that dread volume is the jolliest professor I have ever been under. Most of the instruc-

tors here, at least so far as I have met them, are young men of great energy and enthusiasm. Each professor is allowed every seventh year to spend abroad in study or travel, and receives his salary without intermission. The benefits of this privilege are not all included in the gain of knowledge and experience, since it tends to keep the Harvard professors a vigorous, healthy body of men. John Williams White, for instance, looks to be under thirty-five years old, and is as quick and lithe as when he captained the Harvard boat-crew, or stood behind the bat.

The complete victory in tennis at New Haven aroused no great demonstration here. Perhaps Harvard has forgotten how to rejoice at athletic success. That,

however, is a lesson soon relearned, as Andover showed last June. There are so few good players here in any branch that all who can play, or who look as though they might, are encouraged to come forward and do their best. Harvard in athletics, and France in war, if I may be allowed the comparison, are in similar conditions. The only question with me in either case, is as to whether the hard lesson is learned. When the lesson is mastered, the tide will turn.

Saturday's game with Technology was not one to test Harvard's team. Improvement is needed in support and goal-kicking. The tackling was good. The team feels a great loss in Capt. Holden. He was brought to the grounds in a hack, and required crutches and the aid of friends to walk.

Of Exeter's delegation to Harvard, considerably over fifty per cent are pursuing special courses. Neither this year nor at any time, so far as I know has Andover sent such a per cent of specialists as Exeter. One reason for this, is that the management at Exeter does not discourage one's trying to enter college from the Middle year, but even forms additional classes to aid Middlers in so doing, while the system at Andover as you well know, is quite different in this respect. Thus it is that many men from Exeter come poorly prepared, and are compelled to take a special course, or be heavily conditioned. On the other hand, quite a number from there, enter the Sophomore class, and even then take surprising rank.

PELLISARIUS.

R. and H. Hodge, Princeton's great foot-ball players have returned to college, being at the Theological Seminary, but it is doubtful whether they will play.

Our two great lexicographers, Webster and Worcester, are graduates of Yale.

Cornell-University has one thousand students of whom one hundred are ladies.

The Princeton library has received in the last four months 4,989 volumes.

The Yale Courant has been much improved in form.

Boston University, 16; Andover, 0.

It is needless to say that those who assembled at the field Wednesday afternoon with the expectation of seeing a good game of foot-ball were disappointed. There was reasonable hope on the part of the students that they would at last see the team win a game, but subsequent developments proved that this hope was unfounded. The visitors presented a combination team composed of players from Harvard and Technology, outsiders and a sprinkling of Boston University men; while Andover was again compelled to put a crippled eleven in the field. It is well that this apology can be offered, for otherwise there would be no explanation for the miserable work which the spectators were compelled to witness. There was no system whatever in play. Not once during the game did we see a rusher backed up; the tackling was ridiculously high; and the rush-line did not afford the backs any protection whatever.

The ball was placed at twelve minutes of four, Andover having the west end of the field and the kick-off. The ball was "dribbled" to Graves who was quickly downed. The ball was almost immediately lost to the visitors, and was rushed into Andover's territory, and there it remained until some very loose play allowed our opponents to score a touch-down, well over towards the north end of Andover's goal-line, at three minutes of four. The ball was punted out, caught fairly and a good goal kicked. Score, B.U., 6; P.A., 0. The ball was brought to the centre of the field and "dribbled" to Mowry, but no ground was gained, through the failure of Andover to back up properly and her poor interference. Good work by Mowry and Brainerd, however, enabled us to force the ball up the field. The advantage was temporary as loose play soon lost all ground gained, and in the end the ball went to B.U. on four downs. It was quickly lost by them on a foul, but again Andover permitted them to have it on four downs. Keeping the ball in their possession the visitors forced it rapidly towards Andover's end and at 4.15 o'clock scored their second touch-down from which a goal was kicked. Score, B.U., 12; P.A., 0. Four minutes later time was called with the ball at the centre of the field and in Andover's possession.

Play was resumed at 4.30 o'clock. The ball staid near Andover's twenty-five yard line for some time. Mowry and Graves did good work, Mowry's tackling being the feature of the game. The inability of Andover's rush-line to hold their men prevented the backs from doing any brilliant work. At nine minutes of five the visitors scored their third touch-down from which no goal was secured. During the remainder of the half the ball was kept in the territory of the visitors, but time was called before any points were scored by Andover.

Score, B.U., 16; P.A., 0. During the last half, W. T. Haskell was substituted for Bliss' whose ankle still troubles him.

The teams were made up as follows:

BOSTON UNIV.		ANDOVER.	
Wells	} Rushers	Sprague	} Sprague
Raymond		Funk	
Smith		Brainard	
Ladd		Balliet	
Soule		Haskell	
Kennedy	} Quarter-back	Lakeman	} Bliss
Towle		Thayer	
Clement	} Half-backs	Graves	} Mowry
Slade		Bliss	
Cobb		Mowry	
Bowen	Full-back	Stone	

Alumnorum.

E. V. Morgan, P.A. '86, was a witness of our foot-ball game with Boston University, Wednesday.

L. C. Pierce, P.A. '87, made a short stay in Andover this last week.

The *New York Sun* employs thirty college graduates on its staff.

Wellesley is to have an art building to cost one hundred thousand dollars.

Members of the Yale foot-ball eleven are allowed eight cuts during the term.

Dartmouth students make more money playing ball during the summer than by teaching school, and they find it more pleasant.—*Boston Herald*.

Morrison, M. S., the champion heavy-weight boxer of the college, is at present trying for centre-rush on the 'Varsity eleven.—*Crimson*.

"The Harvard foot-ball team starts in this year with good hopes. It has five of its best men back, and there are sixty candidates for the six vacant places. Harding, '89, quarter-back; Holden, '88 (captain), half-back; Porter,

'88, half-back; Butler, '88, rusher; and Wood, '88, are the veterans. These are all fine players. Harding is one of the best end-rushers in the country, and is developing as a quarter-back. Holden is one of the most brilliant runners that can be found on a foot-ball team. He is a 'brainy' fellow, and is full of devices. Under him the eleven will play a 'heady' and solid game. Butler is doing great work on the rush line. Horn '91, Bancroft '88, Morse '89, Piper '90, Bradlee '88, Cumnock '91, are strong candidates for the rush line. Saxe '88 (of last year's Wesleyan team), Crawford, L. S. (a former Yale half-back), Hunnewell '90, Sears '88, and Boyden, L. S., are good men for half-back. Probably Porter and Saxe will play half-back, and Holden will be right-end rusher. Perry '89, and Higginson '90 are candidates for full-back, but Hunnewell is better than either. The team is doing exceedingly well considering that the men began work only a week ago. A runner is protected this year as never before. And all through the Harvard play are seen greater cleverness and better science than ever before."—*Tribune*.

At a testimonial reception, tendered W. B. Page at the University of Pennsylvania last Friday, he made his last appearance as a jumper, and an attempt to break his own world's record. After a succession of jumps he succeeded in clearing six feet four inches, thus breaking the record. There was an enthusiastic audience of over three thousand spectators present. His fellow-students presented Page with a gold watch.

Arrangements are being made for a Glee-Club Prize Contest, in which the glee clubs of Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan and Amherst will be the competitors.

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My stock comprises all the latest foreign novelties; and I would solicit an early inspection of the same, with the feeling that I can offer special inducements to the Academy trade.

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Fisk, Clark, and Flagg's neckwear and walking gloves at Ray's, cor. West and Washington Streets, Boston.

Remember when you want any repairing done bring or send it down to J. M. Bradley's, where it will be done promptly by first-class workmen.

Thayer, McNeil, and Hodgkins, importers and dealers in boots and shoes, pay especial attention to their young men's department.

The J. W. Brine agency, at L.C. 2, 2, has just received a new and elegant line of neckwear.

COMMONS

DINING HALL,

Open to students of Phillips Academy from September to July.

Permanent Board, \$3 a Week.

WM. MARLAND, Propr.

N. G. WOOD & SON,

444 Washington St., Boston,
JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS,

Have for many years made an especial point to sell FINE GOLD American watches for gentlemen's use, Freedom and Presentation watches, one at \$50, one at \$75, and one at \$100. All goods marked in plain figures.

HENRY GUILD & SON,

Manufacturers of SOCIETY BADGES AND MEDALS, Boating, Athletics, and Military Prizes; also fine stock of Diamonds, and Fine Jewellery.

433 Washington Street, Boston.
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ELEGANT SUITINGS

FOR

FALL TRADE.

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TAILOR AND IMPORTER,

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A large variety of the CHOICEST LONDON NOVELTIES just received.

Tailor to the HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

The Largest Student Trade of any House in the United States.

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Will be occupied during this year by

BICKNELL BRO'S.,

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Manufacturing Retailers of Gents' Wearing Apparel, also

Gents' Outfitters.

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Andover and Boston Express.

OFFICES:

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Photographs and Ferrotypes of all Styles.

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BY PHOTO PROCESS.

A. E. ADDIS,

Examination Blanks,

BLANK BOOKS and STATIONERY.

L. C. 2-6.

Philippiana.

The profits of the Chicago, Boston and New York base-ball clubs for the season are respectively \$60,900, \$50,000 and \$10,000.

The management has arranged for the following foot-ball games: Harvard Freshmen, Oct. 29; Technology, Nov. 9; Tufts College, Nov. 12.

John M. Ward, the famous short-stop, speaks five different languages.

The success which has attended the two-umpire experiment in the present Detroit-St. Louis series will probably make it a fixture in next year's rules.

Prof. of Logic.—"Give two distinct meanings of the word "door."

Junior.—"A door is either that which closes the opening or opens the closing."

Junior sits down, amid a silence that only the awe inspired by a giant intellect can produce.—*Exchange.*

Several of the Commons have been recently shingled.

Holland, '90 underwent the experience of a senior on a senior-party night last Wednesday evening.

Bogart has sprained his ankle so severely that the prospects of his playing foot-ball again this fall are very dubious.

The senior English men are improving these fine afternoons in surveying the campus and seminary grounds. It is surprising that there is not a hollow path where consecutive classes have run their measurements.

Mr. Wells's class in advanced German is gradually increasing as is also Mr. Hines's class in elocution which had at a recent meeting, an attendance of thirty with twenty-six participants in the exercises.

The second eleven (to twenty) "got away with" the first eleven Thursday night, closing the game with score, 14 to 2.



Kennedy & Sylvester

Have a Large Assortment of First Class PIANOS and ORGANS.

They also have a Large Stock of Sheet Music, Violins, Banjos, Guitars and Small Musical Merchandise.

KENNEDY & SYLVESTER,

256 Essex St., Lawrence.

W. S. BREWER & CO.,

TAILORS,

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Nearly opposite Temple Place.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS.

Drawing Materials, Mathematical Instruments, Decorative Art Novelties, and Studies in great variety, &c.

FROST & ADAMS,

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Send for Illustrated Catalogue, and mention this paper. Special rates to Teachers and Academies.

E. PIKE,

DEALER IN

Lamps, Oil Stoves, Etc.,

Park St., Andover.

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PHOTOGRAPHER,

283 Essex St., Lawrence.

Students of Phillips Academy will find it more convenient and less expensive to come here for Photographs than to go to Boston. Special prices to Classes. Nothing but first-class work.

PEDRICK & CLOSSON,

Established 1850.

Dealers in Furniture & Carpets,

And House Furnishing Goods generally.

301 Essex St., cor. Amesbury, Lawrence.

HARRINGTON,

14 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON,

Designer, Manufacturer and Importer of

Young Men's Hats,

—viz:—

RESS SILK HATS,

CRUSH HATS, for parties, etc.

DERBY HATS, for very young men,

SOFT HATS and CLOTH HATS,

ENGLISH SHOOTING and RIDING CAPS,

OXFORD CAPS, SMOKING CAPS,

FUR CAR. GAUNTLETS, GLOVES, etc.

Harrington - - Hatter,

14 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Special facilities for Hats or Caps to Order, including the Oxford Academic Cap, furnished to Tufts College, Williams College, etc., the past year.

Fine Silk Umbrellas,

Elegant Walking-Sticks.

O. CHAPMAN,

DINING ROOMS,

Fruit, Confectionery, Blank Books, Stationery, Inks, Kerosene Oil, and Lamps. Large Stock Canned Goods. Base Ball Goods.

Everything pertaining to a Student's Outfit.

W. H. EATON,

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing.

With Arthur Bliss, Druggist.

CHAS. H. GILBERT,

Dentist,

Draper's Block, Andover, Mass.

Notice.

Those needing the services of a
Hairdresser will please call on

E. A. BIRD, L. C. 2-1.

M. T. WALSH,

Dealer in Stoves, Tin-ware, etc.

Essex St., Andover.

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WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Banjo, Violin,
and Guitar strings, Lawn Tennis Rackets and Balls.

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Dry Goods and Groceries,
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Carpets, Rugs,

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Window Shades, etc.,

Private patterns from the leading
manufacturers lower than the usual
prices.

Special discount to students.

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CARTER'S BLOCK,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

BOSTON AND MAINE

RAILROAD TRAINS.

Andover to Boston, 6.50, 7.40, 8.00, 8.33, 9.47, 11.10 A.M.;
12.26, 12.29, 2.09, 3.18, 4.25, 5.44, 7.09, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. Sunday
7.49, 8.33 A.M.; 12.20, 4.32, 5.53, 9.03 P.M.

Boston to Andover, 6.00, 7.30, 9.30, 10.25 A.M.; 12.00 M.;
2.15, 3.20, 4.02, 5.00, 6.00, 6.35, 7.00, 11.00 P.M. Sunday, 8.00
A.M.; 5.00, 6.00, 7.30 P.M.

Andover to Lawrence, 7.03, 7.32, 8.23, 8.58, 10.04, 10.24,
11.30 A.M.; 12.52, 1.23, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53,
11.45 P.M. Sunday, 8.23, 9.06 A.M.; 6.14, 6.47, 8.25 P.M.

Lawrence to Andover, 6.40, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40,
10.20, 11.00 A.M.; 12.15, 12.17, 2.00, 2.50, 3.15, 4.15, 5.40, 9.30,
*7.02, *7.05, *8.33 P.M. Sunday, 7.40, 8.15 A.M.; 12.10, *4.25,
5.37, *8.57 P.M. *From South Side.

Going North, 8.23, 9.06 A.M.; 12.52, 5.45 P.M. Sunday,
6.14 P.M.

Going East, 8.23, 8.58 A.M.; 12.52, 4.06, 5.45, 6.47 P.M.
Sunday, 6.47 P.M.

When you visit Andover stop at the

MANSION HOUSE,

"ON THE HILL."

CHARLES L. CARTER, Prop.

Terms, \$2.50 per day.

M. H. HANNON,

Public Carriage Service,
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N. G. WOOD & SON,

JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS,

444 Washington Street, Boston,

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Keep constantly on hand a full line of STERLING SILVER
GOODS, such as Spoons, Forks, Tea-sets, and an extensive
assortment of Silver Goods in Cases for Wedding Gifts.
We also manufacture to order anything wanted in our
line. All goods marked in plain figures.

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Choice Confectionery,

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TAILORS.

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Latest importations of Fall and

Winter Woollens. Samples mailed

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lections.

HENRY P. NOYES,

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Cabinet & Upholstery Work

TO ORDER.

A FULL LINE OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS,
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Dry Goods and Groceries.

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