

# THE CADETS' TRUMPET.

*Continued from first page.*

when we learn a business, is it not often necessary to travel to the old countries to learn it thoroughly, and we all know that it is information of the best kind, that will help us in our work upon which we depend for our living. There are plenty of other proofs to uphold this argument, every day of our life we gain some information, something that will be of use to us.

In reading of the celebrities of our day, men of wonderful oratorical powers for instance, who hold their auditors spell bound for hours by their elocution; do we learn or know by a perusal, what they are like, can we fully realise or appreciate their their orations? No! it requires to be there, to be impressed by their eloquence. The same with the great men of other abilities; those gifted with remarkable propensities, which but few if any possess; we must see and hear them to know anything about them.

What does Columbus owe to reading for his discoveries, or Stanley and Livingstone, for what they learnt in their travels, what did it teach them of the land they found, the rivers brought to light, and people seen in their travels. We owe more to travelling, than can ever be credited to reading, in this or any other way.—H. J. F. O. W.

—We heard a young lady remark not long since, that the officers and crew of the steamer "Earl Dufferin" were "the biggest flirts in existence."

—Who was that short man with the plug hat and black side whiskers at the Carnival, "I'd like to kill him" said a young lady.

—EXCITING.—A very exciting race took place on the road from Parrsboro' to the Pier, between a venerable Baptist deacon and an express containing seven persons. The deacon lead at the start, but losing a tire had to stop for repairs and was passed amid a round of applause. The express won in 2-30.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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