

Angler.' Who could be more fitting than he to write a life of the judicious Hooker?"

"He was helped in his studies by his schoolmaster" (wonderful fact!) "whose deeds but not his name have descended to us, and who gave his services free."

"The Commoner," as usual succeeds in getting together over three columns of would-be funny-isms, which should be more properly designated as so much *senseless trash*. The *Record* attempts a juvenile criticism of the ATHENÆUM, and makes some remarks in the same connection about literary and physical ability. These remarks are very clever in the light of their source, and considering the physical ability of the King's men on the football field (three editors included), and considering also the remarkable character of their writings (*vide* "Richard Hooker"), we would strongly recommend that all athletic sports at King's be discontinued, and that the publication of the *Record* be for the winter suspended in order to allow the editors a much-needed hibernation.

We have not the space to review the "Emory Mirror," "College Journal," "Oberlin Review," "Niagara Index," "Rouge et Noir," "College Rambler," "University Quarterly," "Wittenberger," "Wheel," "Wheelman," "Argosy," and "Pennsylvania Western."

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NOTES.

Kansas University has 470 students.

The graduates of Manitoba University now number 80. Commencement orations in Yale are limited to 5 minutes each.

General Butler, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, graduated from Colby University in 1838.

The new *Course of Study* for the Common Schools of N. S. is before us but we reserve comment.

There are above 160 College papers in the U. S. Will some one tell us how many there are in Canada?

Yale's new athletic grounds cover 30 acres. The college authorities bear half the expense of keeping them up.

Negotiations are in progress, under law, for extending the benefits of the Halifax High School to the youth of the entire county.—*Clip*.

In the Provincial examination for teacher's licenses for 1882 there were 6 successful competitors for the Academic Class (Grade A.) and 51 for the First Class (Grade B.)

A rather curious illustration of the tendencies of the times toward materialism is drawn from the marked contrast between the number of graduates in law and in theology. In 1880, 266 students graduated in theology, while the number of graduates in law reached 1,041, or a

proportion of nearly five to one. Of the 1053 students in the Universities of Switzerland, only 113 study theology.

With some show of justice Toronto claims to be the intellectual capital of the Dominion. Besides public and private, Normal and Model Schools and other facilities for primary education she possesses several first class colleges all of which are said to be in a flourishing condition. Among these are the University College, which is the chief feeder of the Toronto University. The School of Practical Science, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, three theological seminaries, and two medical schools. The students attending the various institutions form an important element in the population. Toronto is a fortunate city in this respect and if alive to her best interests will seek to retain this intellectual pre-eminence.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

William Wallace; Prof. E. M. Kierstead, A.M.; F. H. Doull, \$2.00; T. D. Ruggles, \$1.50; Harry B. Ruggles, \$1.50; Miss Marie Graham; R. W. Dodge, A.B.; W. J. Wallace; Avarad Longley, Esq.; A. C. Robbins, Esq.; C. W. Shaffner; William Miller, \$2.00.

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