CAPITAL ADVICE.
Let him who wishes to
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Or who aspires to B most Y's,
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But edrs must hear, and 1's mnr
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And he must. all his senses
C's
-Who hopes a wise man e'er to
B.
He who is rich may take his
X's,
Bnt all things earthly riimt I)K
Wisdom succunlbs not to IIZ's
- Secure it and Brich for A.

A VOYAGE TO THE BAHAMAS.
Nassau, P. I.
April 2, 1867.

Let us imagine ourselves at the 17 East River, on a West Ind. steamship crossing to West India ports. It is the Cienfuegos, a vessel of nearly twenty-four hundred tons, over two hundred feet long, and built in 1843 by the late John Honor whose name has recently been so prominently before the public.

At three o'clock the steamer leaves the wharf passing several into the stream by a long

When men will the bell stopped the
remains (for it is a small engine) prey, and
we set off. Down the stream we go; past Castle Garden past hundreds of vessels past The Battery frame; and here we notice a stream of about two men following. By the Battery light which will keep near us until dark. On we go; past Staten Island; past Coney Island on the other side; past Long Island and finally slow down near the New Jersey Lightship. Then takes off the beacon
er sailing and looking and currying a tug black

The next morning the trade winds which are abundant and bring us up very slightly. They do not however set off with the

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EDITORIAL.

We return our thanks for the cordial
greeting which the first number of The Col-
lege Monthly received. Our success has been
phenomenal. We have been compelled to
eventually increase our sheet and to quad-
uple the size of our office. We bespeak a
liberal patronage for those who give us
our columns. If you want a room pulled or
a house built, a booklet painted or a
sign painted, your hair replenished or
washing done, or your writing desk
tidied or your printing
well executed, our
last page will give the information needed.

INFORMATION WANTED—by Mr. Shimer.
In regard to the whereabouts of a certain
new Freman to whom he manifested a
great interest the night before the term
opened, and for whom he was providing a
room 223. S. C. A liberal reward will be
given for information.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Board of Censors met at the Experi-
ment Station, Tuesday, April 12th.

C. A. Gilman received a severe cut on
his nose from an axe, First Day.

Mr. F. F. Thayer who kept the boarding-
house last term has moved and N. B. Bur-
net now fills the position.

Mr. W. W. Storey who has been absent
for the past year is to return and resume.

There was a meeting of The Base Ball
Association at which Mr. Shimer was elected
Captain, and Mr. Negro Business Manager.

At the meeting of The Lawn Tennis As-

socia.tion, Thursday, April 14th, Abnort was
elected President; Holli, Vice President;

governor, Secretary and Treasurer; and
Wright and Richardson, Directors.

The annual visit of the comittee of the
legislature to inspect the College is expect-
ated the last of this month.

Since the publication of The College Cats
these animals have disappeared from No. 2.

WANTED—AN OFFICE MAN. Must be honest
and reliable. Apply at this office. Ed.

Tall's dog follows him as it would a bone.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

PART XIII.

THE thrush, the nightingale, and the rook, all sang together.

The moon shone brightly, and a frosty mist rose from the earth. The leaves rustled in the wind, and the trees were covered with snow. The walls were white, and the windows were shut. The air was cold and clear, and the stars shone bright in the heavens.

The young lovers walked together, holding hands, and gazing at the beauty of nature. The moon was full, and its light shone upon the snow-covered ground. The birds sang sweetly, and the wind played upon the leaves. The young lovers were happy, and their love grew stronger every day.

N. B. The rest of this exciting tale may be found in the pages of the "Concord Story Teller."
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