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THIS issue of the TAR HEEL comes to you with two new editors. Messrs. Harding and Webb have been elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Messrs. Murphy and Pugh. The TAR HEEL realizes its great loss in these two gentlemen and regretfully chronicles that they be no longer connected with it. They have worked faithfully, and we may say truly that whatever success the paper may have had, it has come about mainly through Mr. Murphy's untiring labor. For him, as he now leaves us, we wish every success and happiness in life. Mr. Pugh remains at the University, but his duties limit him in his out side work. We are glad he will still be connected with the Magazine, where every month much of his good work may be seen. As for the new editors and the new chief, we beg kindly criticism and trust that by the faithful performance

been received. 'The articles all we can ne'er repay.' possess more or less merit. We inprevents our making use of the to play a game of ball. such a tiny mole hill.

act unbecoming a true man-a ling with umpires. be, if good results.

WE scarcely pick up a college paper these days but we see something of inter-collegiate debates. We flatter ourselves with being "up with the times," when in fact we are dreadfully behind. Pennsylvania and Cornell meet for debate, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, Michigan and Wisconsin, Purdue and Chicago, and many ocher colleges. These colleges have their athletics, we hear, carried to an extreme, but they also have their debates and other literary work. The University's place amongst institutions of learning in the State is at the head. We should promote, the advancement of everything in which there is good. We should take the initiative in this as in other matters. The societi should discuss the matter and then communicate with the various colleges of the State and learn of their willingness or not for a debate. If they answer in the negative, you will have done your dnty, which you will not have done if you make no effort to promote this, for it is good. It is the societies' duty. What will you do?

SEVERAL long communications interest manifested in us and the in reply to the article in our last kindly admonitions so graciously issue headed "W. C. T. U." have bestowed. A debt of gratitude

"Students from Wake Forest sert one only which deals with the and the University of North Caropledge system. Lack of space lina met in Raleigh on Saturday A genothers, as well as a desire to tlemanly, courteous game of ball refuse to make a mountain out of was played. The best and kindliest feeling existed. There was A gentleman may commit an no kicking ou rules or quarrel-The men true gentleman-and still remain who engaged in the game were a gentleman-but we must say students of the above institutions that by the continuance of such -a sufficient guarantee that they commissions, he may cease to be were gentlemen. Mr. Harrell, a gentleman. It not a necessary however, calls them 'pugilists,' result, but a great risk run. and that the game was simply an Many commit these things un- encounter between the 'pugilists' wittingly and require checking if of two institutions. Furthernot by one method by another. more, he says that each institu-It matters not what the method tion has its 'chairs of Pugilism.'

> "Mr. Harrell has an oriental imagination and is gifted in 'rounding his periods.' When it suits his purpose the molehill appears a mountain.

> "True, football is rough and is not unaccompanied with risks, but this does not prove that the players are not gentlemen, do not belong to as good families as any of their censorious critics or selfappointed guardians.

> "To argue with Mr. Harrell would be to argue with a man who seems incapable of discussing a matter fairly.

"When Mr. Harrell intimates that this institution supports a 'chair of Pugilism' he simply 'rounds his period.' True, there is a gymnasium, and it happens that the director plays the game, but is not that the place for him if he wishes? CAPTAIN.

The growth and present status of Foot Ball in Southern colleges is admirably presented in the January number of The Southern Magazine by J. Breckenridge Robertson, of the University of Virginia. The article is well illustrated with portraits and instantaneous photographs of men in play, and views the game as played by the leading col. leges of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Ken. tucky. Only one Southern college team has yet crossed Mason and Dixon's line to try conclusions with their brothers of the North; yet, from the progress the Southern college boys have made in the past three years, we expect to hear from them next seasion.

Among the contributors to this number are John Fox, Jr., Robert Burns Wilson, William Baird, S. J. Shields, Robert G. Toombs, and Frank M. Bicknell.

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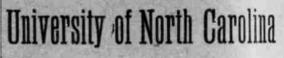
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ON ATHLETIC LINES. We clip the following from the January Wake Forest Student. Itspretty rough on the "old sport"

"Conductor Eugene G. Harrell of Teachers' Excursion fame, and minister-plenipotentiary of that deity that guards and watches of the country, has squirted out a cannot but appreciate the fatherly issue.

MEETING OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

At the meeting of the senior class held on last Saturday, Bishop Capehart of South Carolina was chosen to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on next commencement. It was further agreed that there should be class-day exercises during the first week in June and that the class place an album containing the portraits, name, degree etc. of the individual members in the University library. A motion was brought forward to adopt caps and gowns but after some discussion it was lost.

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