

Every man who has rubbed his shoulder against a college wall is aware that each such institution of learning and mischief has in use a certain number of cant phrases and queer customs peculiar to itself, some of ancient and some of modern origin.

The production of a collection of college words and customs will, without doubt, tend to the perpetuation and extension of many things more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The three most mischievous imps in creation are a monkey, a misanthropist, and a freshman. The latter enters college with his mind full of his predecessors, his ambition fired with the idea of eclipsing them, and a firm conviction that it is his bounden duty to make as great noise and amuse Professors and classmates as much as he can with any degree of safety to himself.

As he advances in his college life he abandons the stereotyped tricks of the youngest class for more refined in its nature, and exciting more of wit in conception and execution. Perhaps the acme of cool impudence is attained about the close of the sophomore year.

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meat for five or six consecutive weeks, would often assemble before the steward's house, and, as if their nature had been changed by their diet, would blather until he was fain to promise them a change of food, upon which they would separate until a recurrence of the same evil compelled them to the same measure.

There was probably an emetic, at least, if not revolution among the students, when the following event occurred:

"Exhibition, 1791, April 20th. This morning Tropier was rusticated, and Sullivan suspended to Groton for nine months, for mingling tartar emetic with our commons on the morning of April 12th.

"May 21. Ely was suspended to Amherst for five months, for assisting Sullivan and Tropier in mingling tartar emetic with our commons."

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HOW TO GAIN A VOTE.

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BALL IN A MAD HOUSE.

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