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The complaint is going to be made next year, just as it was this, that the trouble with our football lies in our inability to secure promising material from prep schools. Virginia, for inrecrnits for her teams from Lawrenceville, Andover, Episcopal High School, Woodberry Forest, Randolph-Macon, and many more. These are schools at which the thoroughness of a college. Carolina, on the such men. other hand, gets about one man every year.

on a coach for the freshmen would | field, Brannen and Bowden; Lee THE TAR HEEL much good. An alumnus who (2), Brannen. Three-base hitshas been on the Varsity and who Covington. Home runs-Mcmight be in college would make Whorter. Stolen bases-Ginn. a proper man. Whoever the per- Double plays-Erwin to Twitty son is, he must be some one whose regular business it is to coach Off Lee 1, Bedingfield 2, Branthe freshman team. In this way the freshmen will develop, and 8, Georgia 4. Hits-Off Lee 6, the freshman team will become a stepping stone for the Varsity



In an exciting and close game of baseball Carolina defeated Georgia yesterday by the score ance between these. Browning's of 6 to 5. Carolina took the lead ia the first inning, and, although Georgia three times came within one run of tying the score, the White and Blue was able to hold its own. For the second time this season a visiting player drove it was McWhorter, centerfielder, who performed the feat. "General" Lee came ncar duplicating the act when in the same inning, he laid one against the left field palings. Georgia's infield pulled off two fast double plays.

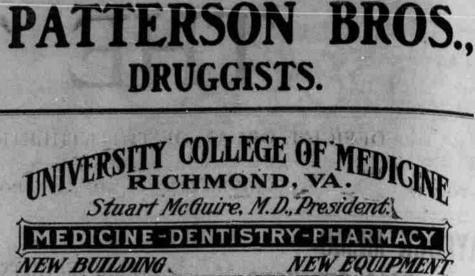
The game was close but not exceptionally well played. Errors figured prominently in the runs made by both sides. Carolina scored two in the first. Bailey walked. Edwards sacrificed.

in the long run, result in just as and Swink. Two-base hits-Lee to Hutchins (2). Base on ballsnen 1. Left on bases-Carolina Bedingfield 2 in 33 of inning; 5 off Brannen in 715 innings. Struck out-By Lee 6, Bedingfield 0, Brannen 4. Wild pitches-Bedingfield. Time of game--1:40 Umpire-Bocock.

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poetry helps us to get it, for in him we find that the rightness or wrongness of a thing is to be judged by its permanence. The survival of the fittest that science teaches, the growth of nationalism in government, have both a ball over the fence. This time prepared men to see that the conflict between systems decides.

> The poetry of the latter part of the 19th century is the poetry of service. Along with it goes the poetry of tolerance and reverence The life of activity and struggle teaches tolerance and reverence. The doctrines of natural selection and national conflict have reflect. ed themselves in literature. We are willing to let each man get at the truth in his own way. This tolerance does not mean indifference, but the man who values "After me cometh a Builder.



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