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THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER.

(An attempt has been made to put into rough ballad form Irving's well-known legend of the above title. While following the story closely in its general outlines, we ask pardon of our readers for any slight deviation that may occur, pleading only the necessity of rhyme.)

To the reader whom writers denominate "good"
Though fathom the reason *why*, I never could.
(Perhaps it's the motive that moved the Greeks when they de-
cided to christen the Furies Eumenidæ)
To such reader or readers whate'er they may be,
Good, bad, or indifferent—'tis all one to me,
To save you all trouble, I wish merely to say
If you seek the original source of this lay
'Twill be found in the works of a writer deserving
No other in fact than Washington Irving.

There lived in Massachusetts State
A man most wondrous mean,
Nor tongue nor pen could e'er relate
So mean was he, I wean,

He'd steal the pence from a dead man's eyes.
'Tis even said he'd bilk
(I really trust tradition lies)
A blind cat of its milk.

His trade was in the woodsman line
(Tom Walker was his name)
From which you'll guess that from (*vid. Hine*)
Manassah's tribe he came.

This miserly man had wedded a wife,
A vixen, virago and shrew,
'Twixt whom and her lord was continual strife
In trying each other to "do."

One hot summer eve when the sun had gone down
And Tom was retracing his steps to the town;
Quite tired and fagged with the work of the day,
He decided to make for home by a short way.
The path he pursued ran into a glade,
Dismal and dark from the forest trees shade
Where the earth was black and wet and dank
And the great ferns grew in luxuriance rank.

No sound you'd hear
When you'd enter there
Save the hoot of the owl
On the midnight air,
Or the serpent's hiss

When his head he'd rear
From the weeds and the slime
Of his loathesome lair,
In truth 'twas a clime
To inspire fear.

But our miserly friend, not a whit did he care
For serpents or bats or the "moping owls
(That complain to the moon,") in fact for no fowls
That ever yet flew, no matter how grew—
some their voice or the time when they make their debüt,
So he seated himself on a mossy log, when
The foot-path at length brought him into the glen.
And for lack I suppose of ought better to do
(Though perhaps here I wrong him, for he'd always in view
Some object,) he kicked up the soil with his shoe.
When lo! on a sudden his visage assumes
An interested look as he slowly exhumes
A spherical mass that looks like a stone,
Though a closer inspection reveals that it's bone.
And though covered with mould and with age decayed,
Its general shape and its size betrayed
That (unless our friend Tom was uncommonly dull
Which he wasn't) the bone he'd dug out was a skull.
The skull of some brave that had gotten his *coup*
At the hands, I presume, of some murdering Sioux,
Who, after the blood of his foe he had shed,
Left his tomahawk fixed in the cloven head.

But little recks Tom for the fate of the dead,
He picks up the skull and his fingers applies
To extract "the old iron," when to his surprise,
(For intent on his work he thought nobody near)
A husky, base voice remarked close to his ear,

May friend see here
Just drop that 'ere
Skull, if you please,
Or you'll soon be aware
That for once you have got
The wrong sow by the ear.

Drop that bone and vamooze! Skeddadle! now clear!

Tom turned him about in amaze to see
Who dared to address him in terms so free.
Then judge my good reader, Oh! judge his surprise
At the sight of a man in a wood-cutters guise,
A mighty black man, though his lineaments, mark ye,
Were by no means the cut of a genuine darkey.
From the top of his head to the sole of his foot
He was clad in habiliments dusky as soot.

For black was his hat
And black were his clothes
And black was his hair
And black was his nose,
Black, in short, as I've said
From his crown to his toes
As black as the wing
Of the blackest of crows.

As black (if in blackness there be any grades)
As black as the typical ace of spades.

But Tom (who we've said was a stranger to fear)
Looked coolly straight at him, and with a fine sneer,
(What follows, I'm sure you'll believe gives me pain,
For it must be confessed our friend Tom was profane)
Said in doughtiest voice "I'll be hanged if I do,
And anyhow sir, who the devil are you?"
"Ha, ha," laughed the man, "who the devil am I!
You couldn't guess better if you were to try,
I'm the prince of night
It's my delight
To baffle mankind
When they seek the right,
To dazzle the mind
With the tempting sight
Of honor and fame
And gold so bright—"

"Hold! hold!" cried Tom, "you're a man that is quite
To my liking"—for Tom had but little compunction
To obey to the letter th' Horation injunction,
Accumulate "rem" (that's wealth) recte si possis,
But accumulate "rem" whatever the process.
It ne'er entered his head that he'd lower his level
In acquiring wealth with the aid of the Devil.
So laying aside the disputed bone,
He accosted the fiend in a business-like tone;
"Since, my friend, you're the prince of the night or the air,
(Which is all the same thing, I've heard people declare),
No doubt you're acquainted with all here below;
Such being the case, I'd much like to know
The spot where 'tis said a treasure was hid
Somewhere in these woods by the pirate Kidd."

Thereat the foul fiend looked wondrous sly,
Struck his nose with his finger and winked his left eye,
And chuckled and inwardly said I suppose,
"I tumble, my friend, as to how the wind blows."
And he looked quite pleased and spoke him fair,
And said, "My fine fellow, of course you're aware
In such matters as this that I make certain terms
Which you'll have to comply"—(Tom uneasily squirms).
"Oh, no, you have not the least cause of alarm,
I promise you here you shall come to no harm,
And as to hereafter I think it's confessed
'Tis a matter of taste; for myself, I like best
A place snug and warm and prefer, I must own,
The odour of sulphur to eau-de-cologne.
However, my friend, just do as you please,
You can think the thing over when more at you're ease."

Now Tom who the while had been turning it o'er,
Was still quite unsettled as yet, on the score
That perhaps after all it was only a hoax
Of some jocular lover of practical jokes.

So he said rather coldly, though in tone very civil,
For he didn't quite like to offend the "ould divil,"
"I've no doubt, my good sir, that what you may say
Is quite true and your lodgings below all O. K.,
But up here you know it is customary,
(Please accent the y) to give some guarantee"—
"Is that all," said Nick, and almost as quick
As a clock could utter a single tick
He gave him in sooth an indelible promise—
With his finger he branded the forehead of Thomas!
And almost before you'd "Jack Robinson" say,
Evasit, erupit, he'd gone clean away!

Tom wended him home in a thoughtful mood,
And said to himself, "My eye, if I could
But lay hands on that tin, without Nicholas' aid,
By Jingo! Tom Walker, your fortune is made.
But then Nick's a chap, if tradition says right,
Who by no means was born on a Saturday night,
And it wants the thermometer down pretty low
Before Nicholas gets left—I'm afraid it's no go."

Now moody and sad grew our miserly friend,
And he bothered his head with plans without end
To secure the hid treasure—so much so, his wife
Saw something was troubling her partner in life;
She noticed moreover the mark on his brow,
And incessantly worried his life as to how-
ever he'd got it, till finally her tongue
From her amiable spouse the secret had wrung.

No sooner did Tom the matter divulge,
Than his wife fell a scheming to getting a bulge
On her man—if the phrase causes any perplexity,
"To get a bulge" means to "obtain a convexity."
In this conjugal mood she hied to the wood,
To the glade where the fern in luxuriance stood;
Full oft she went out, and as often came back,
Without catching a sight of her friend dressed in black;
Till one morn she went forth and at eve she was missed,
And nought but a bit of her gown on a blis-
tered pine was e'er found, and (pray do not shiver)
Wrapped in it her heart, with her tongue and her liver!
To this day the general opinion presumes Nick,
And she had engaged in a "Pitchfork v. Broomstick;"
That for once in her life she had met with her match,
And her system of logic had failed with Old Scratch.

Well, though to this tale an ear I scarce lend it,
She "*abiit, perit, navem ascendit*,"
(By "*navem ascendit*" I refer to old Nick's
Boat manned by Charon that ferries the Styx.)
Tom solaced himself as solace he could:
He wasn't a man over such things to brood—
Indeed to his shame he once chuckled that she
No headstone would need, inscribed R. I. P.
"It sarves her well right for meddlin' with what
She hadn't no cause—she deserves what she's got."
In saying the which he never once thought he
Expressed sentiments held as decidedly naughty.

So now that his wife was out of the way,
He judged it was time, (as the frog-eaters say,)
To interview Nick and to *venir au fait*:
The most apposite meaning to which can attach,

Is the plainest of Saxon, "to come to the scratch."
He sought the dark forest and there in the glade
At the dusk of the eve 'neath the solemn trees shade,
He met with his friend, who seemed rather gruff,
(The cunning old villain was quite up to snuff,
And saw that he'd bagged his man Tom safe enough.)
They wrangled and fought (as every one knows all
Good business men do) on every proposal
Of t' other, till Nick spoke of the money's disposal.
For fearing that Tom would play him some ruse
He made stipulations how he should use
The cash,—not to spend in the church building line (a
Business Nick loathes) or in missions to China,
Or in charities, Homes for the Aged and such like;
"Such things," (he confessed) "I don't over much like."
You must lend it on mortgage and always exact
The highest of interest"—(quoth Tom, "That's a fact
You may make yourself easy on")—"then you must never
Fail to foreclose and to always endeavor
To ruin your debtor."—(quoth Tom, "Nothing better
Could suit me. I'll carry it out to the letter.")
"All right," said old Nick, "you'll use it well, I know."
"Come, come," then said Tom, "Fork over that rhino."
'Twas forked (this of speech is by no means a figure.
Nick dug up the cash with his pitchfork for "*digger*."

Behold our friend Tom, grown wealthy and great,
A man of importance in city and state,
He exacted from folks for money he'd lent 'em
The moderate interest of centum per centum;
He kept a fine house and he kept a fine carriage,
(Though I don't think he ever again thought of marriage.)
Yet one thing did certainly bother his head;
How to slip through the hands of the Devil, when dead.
And he made up his mind he'd beat all hollow Faust,
And cheat Mr. Nicholas out of a holocaust.
In attaining this end, he never let slip
A Sabbath day's worship, kept always the Scrip-
tures close at his hand, and full oft on his lip.
But he made a mistake when he thought he was equal
To dodging the fiend, as you'll see in the sequel.

One day came a customer, indigent, needy,
(You might see at a glance that he'd grown very seedy),
With a note that he begged hard of Tom to renew:
Tom testily said (O words that he'd rue):
"It's been standing too long; I'll be deuced if I do."
Scarce did the words of the usurer fall
E'er the sky was o'ercast with an inky-black pall,
From the murky depths of the leaden cloud
Came the lightning's flash and the thunder loud;
And above the roar of the crowded street
Swelled loud the clatter of horses' feet.
And a knock at the door that the boldest daunted,
And a great voice said, "Tom Walker, you're wanted."

Away and away,
And alack a day,
In the lightnings flash,
Without stoppage or stay,
O'er hill and o'er fen,
Beyond human ken,
The devil at last hath gotten his prey.

And the goodwives tell
How a horseman fell,
Dashed madly on,
O'er mountain and dell,
Went galloping past
Like the cyclone's blast,

And the rider they say was the prince of—well
We'll not relate what, for fear that we might
Shock folks with a word not considered polite;
And I think you will guess without any trouble
From the tale told above that the horse carried double.

Sumner
VALEDICTORY.

Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen:

THE members of another class in Dalhousie
having finished the course set before them, in
accordance with the custom usual on such occa-
sions, are now to give their last words. Jointly
or severally we lay no claim to peculiar original-
ity, and therefore you need not be surprised if
we and our predecessors are found to be similarly
affected by our college experience, to observe in
our Alma Mater the same faults and excellences,
to hold like views as to her needs and the
proper means of advancing her interests, and to
entertain hopes and good wishes identical with
theirs, for her prosperity. If you are not too
much like the Athenians of old seeking out new
things, you can hear without impatience the
strains of twelve, twenty-four or thirty-six
months ago; but if you are—well no doubt the
persons named were often disappointed.

As we have reached one of the points for the
attainment of which our work has been carried
on during four sessions, we are not disposed to
pain you with any violent outbursts of grief on
our present departure from the domains where
Queen Cram has so lately been straying and
must own in some degree to a feeling of relief
and happiness. However that we do not dis-
course in glowing style upon the romantic side
of college life and mournfully tell of heart-felt
sorrow at leaving it all behind is probably
owing to our recent contact with its sternest
realities, rather than to ignorance of the former
or the absence of the latter.

The past four years have been perhaps the
most eventful in the history of this University,
and in that time it has made a greater advance
than in any other equal period since its
reorganization. The name of the person through
whom it has had such a large measure of pro-
sperity is too well-known to need mention here.
In addition to a chair founded by him previously,
he has since our entrance established three

new professorships in Arts and one in Law. In fact it is becoming a settled custom for the opening address at the Autumn convocation to be given by a "new man."—He has also made provision for tutors to aid the two hardest worked of our professors, so that now, the backward students have a source of help denied to their less fortunate predecessors, and the advanced ones have the benefit of more attention from their instructors. A large number of the undergraduates have personal reason to be very thankful to the gentleman spoken of. Ours was the first year to which the Munro Bursaries were offered for competition. These bursaries, whose worth to the winner is much greater than their mere money value, have put into the hands of the faculty an important lever to aid in raising the standard of the university—a lever which they are using so effectively that now our reputation of being the hardest-working college in the Dominion is not wholly underserved.

A few months more will see the Macleod bequest in working order. While Dalhousie has been increasing in wealth yet she is as impoverished as she was a few years ago. All that has lately come to her has been "tied up," so that she has not received much needed additional means for ordinary expenses. If some generous spirit would give her an allowance of pocket-money, there are many well-known ways in which it could be expended to the benefit of Professors and Students.

A law school has been started and its outlook was very encouraging but like everything else connected with law it is also asking for money. The amount of success it has had this session must largely be credited to the legal gentlemen of this city, who, without a single precedent, but becoming a law to themselves, have given their service as lecturers for nothing. The question also arises why may not the Halifax Medical College be reunited with us. There should not be any obstacles to prevent a measure being effected, by which the influence of both parties would be greatly extended. There is now no doubt as to the position this institution occupies with respect to her sisters in the Maritime Provinces, and if this union were brought about enabling her to give instruction in arts, law and medicine she would be acknowledged as second to none in the Dominion.

Not long since another step was made in advance, viz.—the introduction of certain changes in the course and especially an increase in the number of optional classes. It is not unwise to believe that in the third and fourth years not a small proportion of the subjects might very

properly be made optional. However we would not be understood as being ultra-advocates of greatly increasing the number of these classes or very much altering the course. To this increase and change there should be limits and the limits should be narrower than they are in many colleges on this side of the Atlantic. Having followed certain lines of study we may appear jealous for any privileges that may arise therefrom, but surely we only speak truth in saying that an Arts Course should remain an Arts Course. This term should be a perfectly definite one in the collegiate world, and its meaning and extension should not be changed to suit the complexions and purposes of any and every seat of learning as we find is becoming very common. We cannot see the profit much less the fairness and justice of a man taking a course in medicine or law and thereby obtaining a degree in science or arts.

The movement to lengthen the session will meet with the approval of all who desire to better both the advantages of those studying here and the efficiency of the work done.

We have also seen a departure taken, the more surprising if we consider the discussion that was being carried on in other places of learning at the time and the conservative spirit that usually characterizes our authorities. This is apparently fated to be the last graduating class to all of whose members gowns and hoods are a superfluous luxury. In the session of 1881-2 the college doors were thrown open to admit females—a concession of which they have not been slow to avail themselves. Since their entrance we have, partly from curiosity, partly from admiration, kept our eyes open and have observed, whether with sorrow, fear or pleasure each of us must say for himself, their great ambition to lead the men, and how gallantly the latter as far as their inability permits, grant them their wishes. As to the effect of this new element upon Dalhousie, three years is too short a time from which to make a decision, and we therefore leave it to those who will have had more experience to declare whether our directors have taken the right stand upon the question of co-education.

A matter now engaging the attention of our friends is a new building. Some of you may have heard this spoken of in this place before. Its final settlement will take away part of their stock-in-trade from future valedictorians. Of course various plans are proposed ranging from the moderate to the very ambitious. One would change our present property into an edifice suitable for many years to come; while another

would dispose of those quarters, obtain a good site near the city and erect a new structure. The former plan needs less money to enable it to become a reality, but perhaps the latter would be more in accordance with the wishes of our supporters even if the expense were greater. But the first expense could be made moderate for it would not take a very costly building to suit our present needs. Taking such a building as a nucleus we could make additions to it or erect others as annexes when the increasing number of students and professors would demand more capacity. We have hinted that this is now under more immediate consideration than ever before. The main thing to be feared is that in this case also will be manifested that common fault of Nova Scotian corporations—the giving of too long consideration.

Mr. Principal and Professors:

The relations which have existed between us for four years are now ended. We can truly testify that those relations have in many respects been pleasant as well as profitable to us. We have not taken a very active part in the deliberations of the senate, but this may be to our mutual credit and advantage. True some of your measures made us think of man's humanity to man, but at the same time we have not forgotten that the ideals of students and professors cannot in all cases be identical and matters appear different according to respective standpoints. For the cheerful readiness with which you have always aided us in our college labors and the kindly interest you have taken in us in matters not strictly connected therewith we return you our heartiest thanks. Whatever may have been our disposition towards you when the work was being "piled on," now at any rate we can only express our regret that the ties hitherto uniting us are severed. We leave you wishing each of you in every situation all the joys that can gladden a Professor's heart.

Fellow Students:

We will not say anything of the sorrow we have of parting with you. If by industry, application and good behaviour generally you reach this goal you will find that it is not unalloyed pleasure. The fact that not again shall we raise the tuneful voice in our attempts to banish feelings of loneliness from our professors, that henceforth we shall not have any active part in your meetings and doings, that we are done with college life is forcibly brought home to us even now when we see ourselves far removed from the back seats of freedom and

ease where we were wont to vie with you in worthy endeavours to entertain the outside world. We leave you in the enjoyments of peace. Thanks mainly to the personal intercourse brought about through the medium of the foot-ball contests of this session and last, the relations between you and the students of our sister colleges were never more friendly than at present. The principles and the examples of our professors and alumni, the stand Dalhousie has with liberal spirit taken upon the subject of higher education in Nova Scotia, and her battle for consolidation all enjoin you to maintain this condition of affairs as long as possible. We would advise you to keep up, to its present level at least, that spirit of progress and self-assertion in matters concerning yourselves as students, which has been displayed by you this session. The interest taken by you in athletics, that found expression in the games referred to and the competition at the assault-at-arms have placed the college in no unfavorable light. That this was possible is largely due to the starting of the gymnasium by the alumni and the regard in which it is held by some of our professors. We would ask your cordial support for the societies, athletic and literary, that have lately been organized. The possibilities of healthy progress are always greater in that university where students are looked upon as, and consider themselves something more than mere numerical units. Here it may be no harm to give a note of warning. You know that a disposition of rebellion is abroad in many colleges, and conflicts are too frequent to be always justifiable. Although an account of some of these troubles may excite your admiration yet they are generally condemned by the principles of common sense. If men reflected that they came to college mainly to work, and always considered whether the ends desired were equivalent to the means employed to attain them, these occurrences would be less numerous. We trust that there will never come upon this institution the calamity of having students who would disgrace her and themselves by making a great hubbub about a very small matter, or of having professors who would render an unfortunate contest for just rights, necessary.

And now we must say farewell. Time alone can tell to what extent we have been influenced by our *alma mater*. We hope, while trusting that we are fewer in number than any succeeding class will be, that we go out from her walls with a spirit of loyalty towards her that will neither be slow in perceiving nor backward in employing opportunities to prove its intensity and sincerity.

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE, CHAR-
LOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

THE Prince of Wales College under its present name dates from 1860; but for many years previous to that time there was an institution occupying the same site and doing somewhat similar work. This was called the Central Academy. Of the history of the Academy it is not the purpose of the present article to treat; at some future time, when materials now in course of collection shall have been arranged, a digest of the same may find a place in these columns. It is enough to say that the Academy "flourished" under such teachers as Wm. Brown, the father of well-known merchants in Charlottetown; Rev. James Waddell, a prominent Nova Scotian; William Cundall, afterwards cashier of the Bank of P. E. Island; and many others of whom only the names could be given here. There were two teachers at first, which number was afterwards increased to three; and when it became necessary to remodel and enlarge the building which had fallen into disrepair, the coincidence of the re-opening with the visit of the Prince of Wales was the occasion of the change of name from Central Academy to Prince of Wales College.

The change was somewhat ambitious. The legislators seem to have had in prospect a small university, to judge from the wide curriculum they laid down, and from the acquirements they demanded in the new "professors." Mr. Inglis, afterwards Dr. Inglis, was the first teacher of the institution as reorganized; and there was soon associated with him Mr. Alex. Anderson, who has continued his connection with the College till the present time. In the upper rooms of the new building a grammar school of two departments was conducted, and from this pupils were graded into the higher classes taught below. On Dr. Inglis' departure, Mr. Leander Macneill, now of St. John's, Newfoundland, was, in 1868, appointed a teacher in the College, Mr. Anderson then becoming principal. After two years of service, Mr. Macneill resigned to engage in ministerial work; and his place was filled for four years by Mr. Alexander Low, a gentleman

who devoted himself untiringly in and out of school hours to the success of the institution. From Mr. Low's arrival, the grammar-school ceased to exist, so that during those four years the work, both elementary and advanced, had to be done by the Principal and his one colleague. Yet at no period in the history of the College was harder or better work done than during those four years.

In 1876, Mr. T. A. LePage, a member of the Sophomore Class '76, and Mr. Wellington Dixon, now teaching in the High School, Montreal, were temporarily placed on the staff of Instructors. Since that time there have been several changes of teachers. For two years (1877-79) the College had the good fortune to secure the services of Mr. W. J. Alexander, B. A., London, recently appointed Professor of English Literature in this University.

In 1879 the Legislature of the Province saw fit to amalgamate the Prince of Wales College and the Normal School. By this union a good saving of money was effected, and students for license had access to classes which prepared them for the higher grades.

At present there are four teachers and over a hundred students at the amalgamated institution. Mr. Anderson remains Principal and conducts the highest classes; Mr. John Caven is training master of candidates for license; Mr. LePage's class comprises students working for second-class license; and Mr. D. J. McLeod gives instruction in English branches to the candidates for third class.

There are three grades of license in P. E. Island, and the prescribed subjects of examination form the curriculum of the College and Normal School. There has always been, however, a small advanced class, reading Homer or Herodotus in Greek, Sallust, Tacitus or Livy in Latin, Higher Equations in Algebra, and Conic Sections in Geometry. Occasionally the Differential Calculus has been taken up, and Euripides or Thucydides.

Since the amalgamation, students of both sexes have been admitted. As a rule, the number of male pupils is considerably in excess of the number of female pupils, though the latter have

shown no inferiority in class-work or in prize-taking.

The College and Normal School is supported entirely out of the public funds at a cost of \$5000 a year. The salaries given are \$1500, \$1100, \$800 and \$700, the last three being in all \$400 below the limit prescribed by law. Candidates studying for license pay no fee; but to city pupils the charge is \$7.00 per term or \$14.00 per year. The great majority of students in attendance are candidates for license and so do not pay fees. A very small proportion are from the city. There are also given every two years six scholarships of \$80 each, two to each of the three counties of the Island. These are competed for at the entrance examination in August, and are tenable for two years. There are also two city scholarships competed for at the same time, which exempt the winners from the payment of fees.

It will be seen from the foregoing account that the institution is a sort of Academy, with Normal School attached. No one is compelled to take those branches compulsory for teachers, and students for license have access to classes outside of the subjects of their examination.

ALUMNI MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the Alumni was held on Wednesday evening in Dr. MacGregor's classroom. The attendance was the largest for some years. The following matters which had been discussed at a previous meeting of the Executive were presented to the Association: The DeMille Gold Medal, and Local Examinations. It was resolved that the sum of at least \$35 be annually appropriated from the Associations funds to provide a gold medal for competition in the honors class of English Literature and History, to be known as the DeMille Gold Medal. Power was also given to the executive to make a similar appropriation for a medal in memory of the late Professor Mackenzie if in their opinion the funds would warrant such an expenditure. It was also resolved that in view of the action of Queen's College, Kingston, and King's College, Windsor, in appointing local examinations throughout

Canada, the Association requests the Governors to take similar action, and appoint examiners at the following stations: St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, and St. John, N.B. A discussion arose in reference to the admission into the Association of students who attended the College prior to its re-organization in 1863. As it was the opinion of some that the students of West River Academy, etc., whose endowments had been transferred to Dalhousie, should also be eligible, the further consideration of the question was deferred until the next meeting. Several matters of minor importance were discussed, but no decided action taken. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers which resulted as follows:

REV. L. H. JORDAN, M.A., B.D., *President*.
JAMES S. TRUEMAN, B.A.,
JOHN P. MCLEOD, B.A., } *Vice-Pres.*
C. D. MACDONALD, B.A., }
J. T. ROSS,

Executive Committee in conjunction with the officers:

J. G. MACGREGOR, M.A., D.Sc.,
JAMES FORREST, B.A.,
J. T. BULMER,
GEORGE M. CAMPBELL, B.A.,
ROBERT SEDGEWICK, B.A., Q.C.,
FRANCIS H. BELL, B.A., *Secretary*.
J. A. SEDGEWICK, B.A., *Treasurer*.

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the opening of the next winter session to proceed with business left over, and to arrange for the holding of a *Conversazione* as soon thereafter as possible.

ONE of the most interesting, and valuable features of the John Hopkins University library is the newspaper bureau. A trained editor and a staff of assistants read all the representative dailies and mark superior articles upon economic, political, social, educational, legal, and historical subjects. These are afterwards clipped, arranged in newspaper budgets, kept in large envelopes or oblong boxes, which are marked with labels. The list of subjects includes everything of value that finds its way into the columns of the press. Bulletin boards are covered daily with the best clippings from the latest papers, arranged under the leading heads of current topics.

The Dalhousie Gazette.

HALIFAX, N. S., APRIL 30, 1884.

EDITORS.

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R. M. LANGILLE, '85. W. CROWE, (Law), '86.
W. B. TAYLOR, '84, *Financial Secretary.*

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WITH this number volume sixteen of the GAZETTE will close. For six months it has been our duty and pleasure to edit it, and we feel that we have earned the right to say a few words to our successors. Possibly however we may have no successors, for it has been hinted by some that the GAZETTE has outlived its usefulness. We do hope that each successive year will see a renewed interest on the part of students in their College paper, and that the wishes of a very small minority who desire its suspension will never prevail. It must be evident to all who give the matter any consideration that there is room for a paper in this College, but it rests with the students to see that the place shall be well and worthily filled. If we have had difficulties to contend with, so have our predecessors had. The very fact that the GAZETTE bears up at all under its many discouragements proves conclusively that the paper is needed, and will live.

"To build up in this city of Halifax a university with faculties of arts, medicine, applied science and law, strong in libraries, laboratories, museums and apparatus, a university that shall invigorate the thought of these Eastern Provinces as Harvard and Yale have influenced the intellectual life of New England—this seems a

legitimate ambition to any generous spirits who wish their country well." Such were the words of Dr. Weldon's inaugural address. In this ambition every student, to a greater or lesser degree, can share. And the GAZETTE can help along the good work.

The GAZETTE has maintained friendly relations with its exchanges. For this our readers have cause to be thankful. We have duly chronicled all the events of importance which have happened amongst us during the past session. In every possible way we have endeavored to advance the interests of the students, who should not forget that the GAZETTE is their paper. Did they but recognize the significance of this, there can be no doubt but that vast improvements in this paper would be the result.

We heartily thank all who have in any way helped along the GAZETTE, and in conclusion say that though we have fallen short of the standard set for us, we have earnestly striven to make the GAZETTE the organ of student opinion in Dalhousie.

THE announcement of the foundation of a new chair in English literature by Mr. Munro scarcely took anyone with surprise. The people of these Provinces are becoming used to his princely generosity. We well remember the thrill that went through the supporters of Dalhousie when it was known that he had founded a chair in Physics. Now however the gratitude felt is of a more sober, if not of so impulsive, a character. It would be in extremely bad taste for us to make the present an occasion for reading a lecture to those who should emulate Mr. Munro's example. Yet we cannot but feel that the lesson which should be taught from this munificence is not being learned by those who long ere should have proved apt scholars. It will scarcely be believed that almost nothing has been done towards increasing the endowment fund within the last five years beyond the very large amounts given by Mr. Munro. Of course we must except the "MacLeod University Fund." When it is remembered that the endowments provided by Mr. Munro aggregate over \$225,000, to say nothing of scholarships,

tutorships, etc., we think it can hardly be to our credit when we say our own gifts have supplemented the above to the extent of—nothing. However, the signs are that this apathy has come to an end. Expression was given at the Alumni meeting to the feeling that enough was not being done for the College by its supporters, and evidently the time has arrived when Dalhousie can appeal to the public confident of receiving tangible financial aid. Were we asked to specify the objects for which money is needed, we should reply: Dalhousie needs a commodious building situated in a retired part of the city, capable of accommodating the faculties of Arts and Law,—and with room for a possible accession of the Medical School. She needs libraries, museums, apparatus, etc. In a word she needs everything that will help to place her among the best institutions in Canada. It is our belief that when the proper time comes the people of the Provinces will respond liberally to a call for the above objects. If that time has not come it is very near, and we can only hope for its speedy coming. We commenced to acknowledge Mr. Munro's latest gift. Perhaps the best thanks he can receive is the knowledge of the fact that his example is stirring up the people in the Maritime Provinces to follow his example. His name will be held in regard by hundreds of Dalhousians all over the world, some of whom will learn of his latest gift only when they see the present number of the GAZETTE.

OUR esteemed contemporary the *King's College Record* does us the honor of reviewing at some length, and not without bitterness, our editorial of March 8th. Pressure upon our columns forbids that we should make a lengthy reply. We may state that the editorial in question was written with a distinct purpose; it surely is not our fault if the *Record* can not agree with us in what we said. We are indeed happy to learn that "the cry that the University is being maligned far and wide is absolutely false and without foundation." Verily, friend *Record*, this is strong language, and raises a square issue of fact, the truth of which we leave our readers to decide. There is much in the

Record's article to which we might refer, but no useful purpose would be served thereby. There are certain perversions of the truth towards the last of the *Record's* editorial which it might be seemly to notice, but the *Record* hasn't taken the trouble to ascertain the truth; it is using up the ordinary stock-in-trade of the opponents of Dalhousie. The "ungracious and ill-concealed fling" against one of the governing body of this College shows most clearly to what an extent the *Record* can, if it try, twist truth to serve its own purpose.

THE following reference to Professor Alexander, the new Professor of English Literature, taken from one of the daily papers, will prove not uninteresting to our readers:—

"Dr. Alexander is a native of Hamilton, Ont. On entering the University of Toronto he won a scholarship in English literature, thus early showing a taste for the subject which he has since made his own. In 1874 he won the Gilchrist Scholarship, and from 1874 to 1877 he studied at University College, London. In 1876 he graduated B. A. in the University of London with first class honors in English literature. From 1877 to 1879 he taught English and French with marked success in the Prince of Wales' College, Charlottetown. In 1879 he won a scholarship in English literature in the John-Hopkins University, Baltimore, and from 1880 to 1883 was a Fellow in Greek of that University, where in 1883 he graduated as Ph. D. His graduation thesis has since been published. He is at present in Berlin, where he has spent the last year in the study of literature. Prof. Alexander is therefore a man of wide literary culture, who has won the highest honors in the study of the subject he professes, and has proved himself to be a successful and stimulating teacher."

WE are glad to learn that the Alumni Association held a most interesting meeting, and one, too, which is likely to tend to profitable results. The matter of local Examinations is now before the Governors; we are sure that they will take such action as will advance the interests committed to their care. We are glad to learn that a memorial medal to Dr. MacKenzie is contemplated. By the way, what has become of the proposed "MacKenzie Scholarship?" It is not too late yet to found it. Is there not some wealthy Pictonian who could found one in connection with Pictou Academy and Dalhousie?

WE offer our congratulations to the students upon the successful formation of a Literary Society. The merits of the new club were so obvious that once action was taken, there was no longer doubt of success. It must not be forgotten however that aiming at too much often leads to failure. It would be well, therefore, if the Society were modest in its first efforts. A Glee Club is now wanted, and it is sincerely hoped that next session will see one in working order. With these two societies the students will find themselves in a position to aid deserving schemes, such as the library, etc. One word more. Let every student who reads this honestly work for the Society and there then will be no doubt of its future success.

THE announcement in another column of the sports next autumn will call for a few remarks by us. The Athletic Society was started to give an impulse to athletics. This it hopes to do by offering prizes for gymnasium competition, etc. It hopes to have an always full treasury, and thus be able to help along the Football Club, and kindred institutions which may be established in future. Now payment of a membership fee is not all that is demanded of a student. It is expected that each student will do hard work during the summer preparatory to entry into the football team. All these sports, etc., are looking towards the placing into the field next session a team that will bring honor to the College. To do this there must be plenty of material, and it is the object of the sports to bring this out. To all then we say,—be prepared for the games which will take place soon after fall Convocation.

THE article which we publish in another column, on Prince of Wales College, will be read with interest at this time. Dr. Alexander, as will be seen by the notice published elsewhere, was for some years Professor of English and French there.

VERY general regret was expressed at the inability of the Alumni to hold the annual dinner.

THE announcement that after the present year the Gilchrist Scholarship is to be withdrawn from Canada has caused not a little astonishment; and more especially as the reason given is that the results have been found "unsatisfactory." Surely there has been a mistake somewhere.

WE beg to tender our sincerest thanks to Dr. H. A. Bayne and Rev. D. S. Fraser, for their handsome contributions to the files of the *Gazette*. A list will be found in another column.

WE have received the new issue of Popular Maps of Canada. The price is 25 cents, and it can be had at MacGregor & Knight's.

CONVOCATION.

The closing exercises of the University were held in the assembly Room of the Legislative Building, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 p. m. There was as usual a large and brilliant audience, among whom we noticed Lieut.-Governor Richey, Hon. Sir Wm. Young, Major-Gen. Laurie, Justice Thompson, Hon. Samuel Creelman, Hon. C. E. Church, Hon. Wm. Ross, Hon. W. E. Fielding, Hon. S. L. Shannon, Hon. W. J. Stairs, John Doull, James Thompson, Jno. S. Maclean, George Campbell (Truro), Dr. Allison, Dr. Burns, and Rev. L. H. Jordan. The proceedings opened with prayer by the Principal, who then briefly addressed the audience. The Secretary of the Faculty, Dr. MacGregor, then read the past lists in the Faculty of Arts, which are as follows:

DEGREES—BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Henry Stanislaus Adams, Halifax,
Edmund Munro Dill, Centre Rawdon, Hants Co.
Frank Jones, Digby.
Donald McDonald, Cape North, Cape Breton.
John Peter McLeod, Valleyfield, P. E. I.
Daniel Alexander Murray, Truro.
William Bell Taylor, Halifax.
Dawson Fyers Duckworth Turner, Liverpool, G. B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Henry McNeil Smith, Halifax.

GENERAL PASS LIST

(containing the names, alphabetically arranged, of undergraduates who have passed in all the subjects proper to their years.)

Fourth Year—Adams, H. S.; Dill, E. M.; Jones, F.; DeDonald, D.; McLeod, J. P.; Murray, D. A.; Taylor, W. B.; Turner, D. F. D.

Third Year—Aiton, W.; Coffin, F. S.; Fitzpatrick, H. K.; Gammell, J.; Langille, R. M.; Locke, R. T.; Mackenzie, A. S.; McLeod, J. M.; Martin, K. J.; Newcombe, Margaret F.; Robinson, G. E.; Thompson, A. W.; Tufts, W. M.

Second Year—Allison, M. G.; Cahan, C. H.; Calder, J.; Campbell, A. J.; Coffin, F. J.; Coffin, V. E.; Larkin, F. H.; Lewis, A. W.; Macdonald, E. M.; Mackay, E.; Mackay, N. F.; McKenzie, D. H.; McKinnon, T. H.; Macrae, A. W.; Morton, S. A.; Nicholson, A.; Robinson, A.; Stewart, D.

First Year—Buchanan, J. J.; Calkin, W. S.; Campbell, W. R.; Coops, F. H.; Creighton, J. E.; Fraser, D.; Forbes, Antoinette; Johnson, G. M.; McLennan, S. J.; McLeod, M. J.; McNeil, Charlotte M.; Morrison, A. M.; Putnam, W. G.; Shaw, H. C.; Shaw, J. C.; Sutherland, J. S.

FOR B. SC. DEGREE.

Fourth Year—Smith, H. M.

Third Year—Campbell, G. G.

Second Year—Saunders, Maria F.

DETAILS OF THE PASS LIST.—(The names are arranged in order of merit.)

LATIN.

Fourth Year—Class 1—McLeod, J. P.; Turner, Jones; Class 2—Dill. Passed—Taylor, W. B.; Macdonald, D.

Third Year—Class 1—Aiton, Tufts, Thompson, A. W. Class 2—McLeod, J. M.; Locke. Passed—Coffin, F. S.; Fitzpatrick. Special Examination, passed—Langille, R. V.

Second Year—Class 1—Robinson, A.; Mackay, E.; Mackay, N. F.; Cahan, Lewis. Class 2—Macrae, Allison, Morton, Coffin, F. J.; Nicholson. Passed—Larkin, Stewart, Coffin, V.; McKinnon, Calder, McDonald, E. M.; Smith, J. F.; Campbell, A. J.; McKenzie, D. H.

First Year—Class 1—Shaw, J. C.; Shaw, H. C.; Buchanan, Forbes, Antoinette; McNeil, Charlotte; Sutherland, Coops, Creighton. Class 2—McLeod, M. J.; Morrison, Fraser. Passed—Campbell, W. I.; Johnson, McLennan, Calkin, W.; McLeod, A. W.; Putnam, Casey, C. E.

GREEK.

Fourth Year—Class 1—McLeod, J. P. Class 2—Turner, Dill. Passed—Taylor.

Third Year—Class 1—Aiton, McKenzie, A. S.; Gammell, Tufts, McLeod, J. M. Class 2—Fitzpatrick. Passed—Coffin, F. S. Special Examination—Langille.

Second Year—Class 1—Robinson, A.; Mackay, E.; Cahan, Lewis. Class 2—Allison, Morton, Macrae, Mackay, N.; Coffin, F. J.; Nicholson. Passed—Larkin, Coffin, V.; Calder, Macdonald, E. M.; Stewart, Mackenzie, D. H.; Hamilton, McKinnon, Flemming, Campbell, A. J.; Smith, J. F.; Coffin, J. R.

First Year—Class 1—Fraser, Shaw, H. C.; Shaw, J. C.; Coops, Buchanan, Forbes, Antoinette; McNeil, Charlotte. Class 2—Sutherland. Passed—Creighton, Johnson, McLeod, M. J.; Morrison, McLennan, Campbell, W. R.; Putnam.

MATHEMATICS.

First Year—Class 1—McNeil, Charlotte; Morrison, A. M.; McLeod, M. J.; Forbes, Antoinette; Campbell, W. R.; Putnam, W. G.; Sutherland, J. S. Class 2—Buchanan, Fraser, Donald; Johnson, G. M.; Shaw, Henry C. Passed—Coops, F. H.; Creighton, J. E.; Shaw, Jas. C.; Calkin, W. S.; Casey, C. E.; McLennan, J. J.

Passed also in Geometry—Allison, E. P.; Hay, Chas. M.; Faulkner, J. P.; Leck.

Second Year—Class 1—Stewart, D.; Nicholson, A.; Mackay, N.; Calder, J. Class 2—Morton, G. A.; Allison, M. H.; Coffin, F. J.; Lewis, A. W.; Saunders, Maria F.; Robinson, A. Passed—Mackay, E.; Mackenzie, D. H.; Cahan, C.; McKinnon, F. H.; Coffin, V. E.; Macdonald, E. M.; McRae, A. W.; Campbell, A. J.; Flemming, D. H.; Larkin, F. H.

Passed also in Geometry and Mensuration—Smith, J. F.

ETHICS.

Class 1—McDonald, D.; Jones, F.; Coffin, J. R.; Hamilton, G.; Dill, E. M.; Turner, D. F. D. Class 2—Logan, A. P. Passed—McLean, H.; Taylor, W. B.

HEBREW.

Class 1—Campbell, A. (New Glasgow); McDonald, D.; Dill, E. M.; Coffin, J. R. Class 2—McLean, H.; Logan, A. P. Passed—Hamilton, G.; Blair, J. F.

LOGIC AND PSYCHOLOGY.

Class 1—Cahan, C. H.; Mackay, N. F.; Coffin, F. J., Allison, M.; Lewis, A. W.; Saunders, M. E.; Mackay, E.; Stewart, D.; Robinson, A.; Larkin, F. H.; Nicholson, A. Class 2—Coffin, V. E.; McKenzie, D. H.; Hamilton, G.; Macrae, A.; Calder, J.; Morton, S. A. Passed—Smith, J. F.; Campbell, A. G.; Macdonald, E. M.

METAPHYSICS.

Class 1—Ritchie, Eliza; Gammell, I.; Fitzpatrick, H. K.; Tufts, W. M.; Ritchie, Mary. Class 2—Robinson, G. E.; McLeod, J. M.; Martin, K. J.; Newcombe, Margaret F.; Thompson, A. W. Passed—Blair, J. T.; Coffin, F. S.; Locke, R. T.; Campbell, A. (New Glasgow).

ENGLISH.

Second Year—Class 1—MacKnight, Catherine K.; Saunders, Maria F.; Burns, Janet E.; Ritchie, Eliza; Creelman, Libbie; Ritchie, Mary. Class 2—Boak, Louise; Harding, Maggie F.; James, Harriet E.; Robson, Isabel; Fitch, Adelaide P. Passed—Macdonald, Maggie.

First Year—Class 1—McNeil, Charlotte; Shaw, J. C.; MacGregor, Bessie; Forbes, Antoinette; Sutherland, J. S.; Morrison, A. M.; Creighton, J. E. Second class—Shaw, H. C.; Fraser, D.; Buchanan, J. J.; Campbell, W. R.; McLennan, S. J. Passed—Adams, Mary; Hamilton, G.; McLeod, M. J.; Coops, F. H.; Robinson, Catherine; Johnson, G. M.; Blair, J. T.; Putnam, W. G.; Calkin, W.; McLeod, A. W.; Casey, C.; Falconer, J.

HISTORY.

Third Year—Class 1—Gammell, I.; Newcombe, M.; McLeod, J. M.; Thompson, A. W. Class 2—Locke, R. T.; Tufts, W. M. Passed—Thompson, W. M.; Coffin, F. S.

Fourth Year—Class 1—McLeod, J. P.; Murray, D. A.; Turner, D. F.; Jones, F. Passed—Taylor, W. B.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Class 1—Turner, D. F.; Dill, E. M. Class 2—Jones, F.; McDonald, D.; Taylor, W. B.

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

First Year—Class 1—Morrison, Alex.; McNeil, Charlotte M.; Forbes, Nettie. Class 2—Sutherland, J. S.; Creighton, Jas. E.; Shaw, Henry C.; Campbell, W. R.; Johnston, Geo. M.; Shaw, Jas. C. Passed—Buchanan, J. J.; McLeod, M. J.; Fraser, D.; Coops, F. H.; Calkin, W. S.; McLellan, S. J.; Putnam, W. G.

Second Year—Class 1—Robinson, A. C.; Allison, M. G.; Macrae, A. W.; Cahen, C. H.; Coffin, F. J.; Stewart, D.; Mackay, Neil F.; Mackay, E.; Lewis, A. W. Class 2—Larkin, F. H.; McKinnon, T. H.; Smith, J. F.; Campbell, A. J.; McKenzie, D. H. Passed—Calder, J.; Nicholson, A.; Morton, S. A.; Coffin, V.; Macdonald, E. M.; Flemming, David.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

Fourth Year—Class 2—Smith, A. M. Passed—Miller, J.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Fourth Year—Class 2—Smith, H. M.; Miller, J.
Third Year—Class 2—Campbell, G. G.

MINERALOGY.

Third Year—Class 1—Campbell, G. G.
Fourth Year—Passed—Miller, J.; Smith, H. M.

HISTOLOGY.

Third Year—Class 1—Campbell, G. G.

PHYSICS.

Third Year—Class 1—Mackenzie, A. S.; Robinson, G. E. Class 2—Martin, K. J.; Locke, R. T. Passed—Aiton, W.; Tufts, W.; Campbell, G. G.; Coffin, F. S.; McLeod, M.; Miller, J. J.

Fourth Year—Class 1—Mackenzie, A. S. Class 2—Robinson, G. E.; Martin, K. J. Passed—Smith, H. M.

ASTRONOMY.

Class 1—Murray, D. A. Class 2—Adams, H. S.

FRENCH.

2nd Class—Class 1—Turner, D. F.; Smith, H. McN.; McLeod, J. P.; Adams, H. S. Class 2—Murray, D. A.; Jones, Frank. Passed—Miller, J.; Dill, E. M.; McDonald, Donald; Campbell, G. G.; Taylor, W. B.

1st Class—Class 1—Mackenzie, A. S.; Martin, K. J. Robinson, G. E.; McLeod, J. M.; Mackenzie, Gertrude; Saunders, Maria. Class 2—Newcomb, Margaret F.; Tufts, W. M.; Gammell, Isaac; Fitzpatrick, H. K.; Thompson, A. W.; Locke, R. T. Passed—Coffin, F. S. Langille, R. M.

GERMAN.

2nd and 3rd Classes—Class 1—Saunders, Maria, F.; Adams, H. S.; Jones, Frank. Class 2—Smith, H. McN.; McDonald, Donald.

1st Class—Class 1—Aiton, W.; Newcomb, Margaret F.; Calkin, W. Class 2—Campbell, G. G. Passed—Locke, R. T.

The Dean of the Law School, Dr. Weldon, then read the pass lists in the Faculty of Law. They are as follow :

FACULTY OF LAW.

For L. L. B. Degree.

Second Year—Bennett, A. W.; Boak, H. W. C.; Doull, W. S., B. A.; Ives, W. E.; LeNoir, M. U.; Mooney, P. C. C.; Morse, C.; Ruggles, H., B.A.; Sedgewick, J. A., B.A.; Wallace, W.; Whitman, A., B.A.

First Year—Carter, W. D.; Crowe, W.; Hensley, H. A., B.A.; Macdonald, J. A., B.A.; Robertson, H. McN.; Sutherland, J.; Troop, A. G., B. A.; Walsh, W. W.; Wells, W. W.

SECOND YEAR.

EVIDENCE.—First Class—Boak, Morse, Whitman, Sedgewick, Ives, Doull, Ruggles, Mooney. Second class—Bennett. Passed—(Lenoir, Wallace.)

CONSTRUCTION OF STATUTES.—First class—Sedgewick, Ives, Mooney, Boak, Whitman, Doull. Second class—Morse, Ruggles. Passed—Bennett, (Lenoir, Wallace.)

EQUITY.—First class—Sedgewick, Ives, Boak, Morse. Second class—Mooney, Whitman. Passed—Ruggles, Doull, Bennett, Wallace, Lenoir.

COMMERCIAL LAW.—First class—Mooney, Morse, Sedgewick, Ives, Boak. Second class—Doull, Whitman, Ruggles. Passed—Bennett, Wallace, Lenoir.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.—First class—Morse, Mooney, Boak, Sedgewick. Second class—Whitman, Bennett, Doull, Ives. Passed—Ruggles, Wallace, Lenoir.

CONFLICT OF LAWS.—First class—Morse, Sedgewick, Bennett. Second class—Doull, Mooney, Boak, Ives. Passed—Wallace, Whitman, Ruggles, Lenoir.

FIRST YEAR.

REAL PROPERTY.—First class—Wells, Carter, Hensley, Robertson. Second class—McDonald, Walsh, Jennison, Campbell. Passed—Crowe, Troop, Sutherland.

TORTS AND CRIMES.—First class—Carter, Wells, Hensley, Crowe, Robertson, McDonald, Walsh. Second class—Troop, Jennison (art student as well), Milliken. Passed—Sutherland, Campbell.

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.—First class—Carter, Hensley, Crowe, McDonald, Wells. Second class—Troop, Sutherland. Passed—Robertson, Milliken, Campbell, Walsh.

CONTRACTS.—First class—Wells, Carter, Crowe, Hensley, McDonald, Milliken. Second class—Walsh, Sutherland. Passed—Troop, Robertson.

The distribution of the University prizes was next proceeded with. They were distributed by the various Professors as follows :

FACULTY OF ARTS.

CLASSICS—Fourth Year, McLeod, J. P. Third Year, Aiton, W. Second Year, Robinson, A. First Year, Latin, Shaw, J. C. Greek, Fraser, D.

MATHEMATICS.—First Year, McNeil, Charlotte M. Second Year, Stewart, D.

ASTRONOMY.—Murray, D. A.

PHYSICS.—Mackenzie, A. S.

ETHICS.—McDonald, D.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.—Turner, D. F. D.

METAPHYSICS.—Ritchie, Eliza.

LOGIC AND PSYCHOLOGY.—Cahan, C. H.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE—First Year, McNeil, Charlotte M.

CHEMISTRY—INORGANIC—Second Year, Robinson, A. First Year, Morrison, A. M. ORGANIC—Smith, H. M.

HISTORY—Fourth Year, McLeod, J. P. Third Year, Gammell, I.

FRENCH—Second Class, Turner, D. F. D. First class, Mackenzie, A. S.

GERMAN—Second class, Saunders, Maria F. First class, Aiton, W.

HEBREW—Campbell, A. (New Glasgow).

FACULTY OF LAW.

REAL PROPERTY, AND CONTRACTS—W. W. Wells, Dorchester, N. B.

TORTS AND CRIMES, AND CONTRACTS—W. D. Carter, New Brunswick.

CONSTRUCTION OF STATUTES, AND EQUITY—J. A. Sedgewick, Halifax.

COMMERCIAL LAW—P. C. C. Mooney, Halifax.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW, EVIDENCE, & C.—C. Morse, Liverpool, N. S.

The special prizes were then awarded. They are given below.

THE ST. ANDREW'S PRIZE.—Nicholson, A. Presented by St. Andrew's Pastor, Rev. L. H. Jordan, B. D.

NORTH BRITISH SOCIETY BURSARY.—McKay, N. F. By the Principal.

THE WAVERLEY PRIZE.—Stewart, D. By the Principal.

THE AVERY PRIZE.—Turner, D. F. D. By the Principal.

THE NEW SHAKESPERE SOCIETY'S PRIZE.—MacKnight, Catherine K. By Prof. Schurman.

THE JACK HERBARIUM PRIZE—Campbell, G. G. By Mr. Peter Jack.

Considerable difficulty was found in awarding the North British Society Bursary. By its terms the successful candidate must be "eligible at the proper age for membership in the said Society." The difficulty was to find one of Scotch ancestry.

The medals were awarded to the following candidates for honors :

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GOLD MEDAL.—McLeod, J. P.

THE YOUNG GOLD MEDAL—Murray, D. A.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SILVER MEDAL.—Adams, H. S.

Honor certificates were awarded to the three gentlemen above named, by Professors Johnson and Macdonald. In classics honors of the first rank were given to Jno. P. McLeod. In mathematics honors of the second rank to D. A. Murray, and H. S. Adams.

The Valedictory was then read by Mr. D. A. Murray. This our readers will find in another column.

Short addresses were delivered by Lieut. Governor Richey, who referred in "congratulatory terms to the progress and prosperity of the University," and Sir Wm. Young, who said that the Governors paid annually in salaries \$21,600.

A benediction by the Principal brought a most interesting Convocation to a close.

NOTES.

Uproarious cheering greeted the announcement of prizes won by the lady students.

More clearly than ever was the need of a new building felt at Convocation. The Assembly Room was packed. Those were fortunate who secured seats.

A high compliment was paid by Professor MacGregor to Mr. A. S. MacKenzie's paper on physics.

Honors of the first rank in classics were awarded for the first time to Mr. John P. McLeod.

COLLEGE NEWS.

ALL told, the students of the different departments of the University number 195.

THERE was more "plucking" this year than for some time past.

NOT a little envy is felt by the Nova Scotians at the brilliant successes scored by the New Brunswick men at the Law School.

THE students of the Law Faculty not having the opportunity to present a suitable address to the Professors who gratuitously gave courses of lectures during the term, take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the same.

IN addition to the usual medals and prizes there will be offered for competition next session the DeMill gold medal, the Early English Text Society's prize, and the New Shakspeare Society's prize.

THE Herald reporter has evidently never attended a Convocation at the Universities of the old country, the proceedings at which we humbly endeavor to imitate, or he would not have criticized the "bad taste" of the students in interrupting the "ceremonies" with whistlings, etc. Let him be informed that the public,

including the *Herald* reporter, are invited to see and not to hear.

PORTIONS of the Calendar containing the next session's work, etc., have been issued and placed in the hands of the students. We cannot commend too highly the energy and enterprise shown in this matter by the authorities.

ON Tuesday evening, April 22nd, the Graduating Class had an oyster supper at Charles Woolnough's, Mr. W. B. Taylor presiding. Songs, stories, etc., caused the time to pass quickly, and "Auld Lang Syne" brought this enjoyable affair to a close.

MACLEOD UNIVERSITY FUND.—We understand that the Governors have established three chairs on the Macleod foundation, viz., Modern languages, Chemistry and Classics. These chairs are occupied by Professors Leichti, Johnson and Lawson, and are to reach each \$1200 a year. The "Castine fund" is thus released to the extent of \$3750. This sum is used to raise the salaries of Professors Lawson and Johnson to \$1750 each; Professor Leichti to \$1500; Professors Macdonald and Lyall to \$1750 each.—*Witness.*

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors Professor Forrest intimated that Rev. William McCulloch, D. D., Truro, had presented to the College the very valuable Museum which had been collected by his brother, the late Professor McCulloch. The Museum is accompanied with a gift of \$1400 to be invested for its permanent maintenance. This gift has been most gratefully accepted. It is a museum of special interest as regards the natural history of the Province. Professor McCulloch devoted to its collection and preservation rare scientific skill and pains; and we are glad to say that his name is to be permanently associated with it and with the College to which he gave some of the best years of his life.—*Witness.*

GENERAL STUDENTS MEETING.—This meeting met in Class Room No. 2 on Tuesday afternoon, with Mr. Jones in the chair. Reports from various Committees were heard. Mr. Cahan, Secretary of "Sleigh-drive Munro Dinner Committee," announced a surplus of \$15, which after some discussion was given to the Athletic Club. Mr. McKenzie reported the Football Club was solvent, and Mr. Fitzpatrick presented the report of the Reading Room Committee. The meeting then took up the question of forming an Athletic Club. Mr. Stewart was ready with a Constitution which after some discussion was adopted. The election of officers was then pro-

ceeded with:—Professor Forrest was elected Honorary President with great applause; Mr. D. Stewart was elected first Vice-President; Mr. K. J. Martin, second Vice-President; Mr. A. S. McKenzie, Secretary; G. E. Robinson, Treasurer. These with two others, Messrs. D. H. McKenzie and Creighton, were elected to form a Managing Committee. The Committee were directed by the meeting to use their best endeavors to get up an athletic competition in the autumn. For the result see another column.

At a meeting of the Managing Committee of the Athletic Club held on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., it was agreed that an Athletic Competition, open only to members of the Club, be held near the opening of next session. Prizes will be given to the successful competitors. The following is a list of the sports:—

Putting 16lb. Shot.
Putting 12lb. Hammer.
Quarter Mile Race.
Pole Vaulting.
Sack Race.
Running High Jump.
One Hundred Yard Race.
Running, Hop, Step and Jump.
Three-legged Race.
Standing Long Jump.
Standing High Jump.
Best kick at Foot-ball.
One Mile Race.

All communications are to be addressed to A. S. McKenzie, Dartmouth.

LITERARY CLUB.—A very interesting and successful meeting was held in Class room No. 2 on Saturday evening, 19th inst., to organize the above Society. Mr. I. Gammell was appointed Chairman, and Mr. C. H. Cahan Secretary of the meeting. After a resolution favoring the formation of a Literary Club was passed, the Secretary read a rough sketch of the Constitution which had been prepared beforehand. This was discussed clause by clause and with some amendments and additions was adopted. The following officers were then elected:—

I. GAMMELL *President.*
V. COFFIN *Vice-President.*
C. H. CAHAN *Secretary.*
A. S. MACKENZIE *Treasurer.*

The President, Secretary, with Messrs. D. A. Murray, R. M. Langille and J. F. Smith, and two others to be elected at the opening of next session, were chosen to form an Executive Committee.

The meeting was enthusiastic and well attended, nearly forty joining the Club. The object

of organizing at the close of the session is to map out the work for the coming session, so that members will be enabled to devote a part of their leisure time during the summer to it. Each member is required to send to the Secretary a subject for discussion by debate, essay, etc., before the 24th ult. Of these the Committee will choose a number and send a list to each member, who is expected to pay special attention to one of his own choice. All communications are to be made with C. H. Cahan, Hebron, Yarmouth Co., N. S.

THE following back numbers of the GAZETTE have been received:—From Dr. H. A. Bayne—Vols. XII–XV. From Rev. D. S. Fraser—Nos. 2, 3, 5, of Vol. I.; Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, of Vol. II.; Nos. 1–11 of Vol. III.; complete, Vol. IV.; complete, Vol. V.; complete, Vol. VI.; all but No. 8, Vol. VII.; complete, Vol. VIII.; new series: complete, Vol. I.; all but No. 7, Vol. II.; complete, Vol. III.; complete, Vol. IV.; complete, Vol. V.; complete, Vol. XIII.; complete, Vol. XV.; complete, Vol. XVI.

PERSONALS.

WE have had the pleasure of a visit from a well known Dalhousian, Mr. H. W. Rogers of Amherst.

REV. W. S. WHITTIER, late of Chalmer's Church of this city, has become settled in Oakland, California.

REV. E. S. BAYNE, B. A. '71, of Murray Harbor, P. E. I., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in Middle Musquodoboit.

AMONG those who graduated this spring at Pine Hill were Thomas Stewart, B. A. '82, W. H. Spencer, B. A. '81, and Geo. Fisher, a general here for some years.

At the last sessional examination at the University of Edinburgh, H. Slater, a Freshman of '80–81, came out second in Chemistry in a class of several hundred students; and A. Morrow, a general of last session, carried off the 2nd senior Anatomy medal.

In looking over the sessional examinations in Manitoba College we see that a Dalhousie boy, J. Pitblado, has distinguished himself. In the "Previous Year," what we call the Junior Year, Mr. Pitblado took first place in Latin, Greek, History and Algebra; and stood in the first class division in English Literature, Botany and Geometry.

REV. J. F. DUSTAN, a former editor of the GAZETTE, who, after graduating in Theology at Princeton, studied during the past winter in Edinburgh, is on a visit to his friends in Dartmouth.

WE have just received intelligence that Mr. John Waddell, B. A. '77, has obtained the degree of Ph. D. at Heidelberg University. Mr. Waddell stood among the first in the second division, none being placed in the first.

THE Graduating Class will be scattered as follows: Mr. J. P. McLEOD will rest from Classic research at his home in Valleyfield, P. E. I. Mr. D. A. MURRAY takes in hand the Classical department of Dartmouth High School, whose principal, by the way, is another Dalhousian, Mr. H. S. Congdon.—F. JONES enters the teaching profession at Antigonish. MESSRS. ADAMS, TAYLOR, TURNER, H. M. SMITH, will be found at at their respective homes in the city. D. MACDONALD will be stationed as a catechist during the summer at Margaree, Inverness Co., C. B.

ISAAC M. McLEAN, M. D., son of Rev. A. McLean, Hopewell, graduated last week in McGill University Medical College after a very successful and distinguished course. Although the final examinations were searching and severe his papers averaged 90 per cent. Mr. McLean is a B. A. of Dalhousie College, having graduated in 1879 with honors in Classics; first class certificate; 1st class in Latin, Greek, Ethics and French.—*Mail.*

DALLUSIENSIA.

We wish our contemporaries to note that this column is not intended for the public, but belongs exclusively to the students at present attending College, who alone are expected to understand its contents.

A CAPE BRETONER asks what kind of a bird a skunk is.

IT is our calm belief that one of our law Freshies has lost his heart at a recent party. What may the result be?

HE says he won't give up these Friday evening visits even though he be plucked. *Bu(t) can anything be more commendable even in a Freshie.*

IT is currently reported that one of the first year men, who shall be nameless, on learning that he had successfully passed his exams. exclaimed,—*"And now I'm no longer a Freshman."*

A STORY is told of a medical student who was one of a party visiting Mount Hope, to the effect that an inmate thereof claimed the said student as his father. His embarrassment can be imagined.

THAT big Freshie is not so innocent as he looks. He was heard on Sunday evening calling from his window to a lady opposite, "What church did you say?" We only caught a part of the reply, "Grafton Street Meth—"

SHOULD not a committee be appointed to enquire into the causes of the intuitive Soph's attachment to Poplar Grove, when he moved that the "Dinner" surplus be given to the building fund.

It is reported that one of the Medicals recently found himself in the hands of the Sheriff. Was it a writ of ejection he was served with? He says there were *more fees* in connection with the suit than he had any idea of.—Erin-go-bragh.

STRANGE stories reach our ears from Dartmouth of the wanderings of lost and bewildered Seniors on their way to an evening party. We understand they reached their destination shortly before the last boat crosses the harbour and that the ladies very kindly consented to take charge of them on the return trip to Halifax.

CLIPPINGS.

"WILLIAM," said a teacher to one of his pupils, "can you tell me why the sun rises in the east?" "Don't know, sir," replied William, "'cept it be that the 'east makes everything rise." Teacher fainted.

"You could tell at a glance that that butter wasn't old," said Jones to his landlady. "Of course it isn't sir," she replied, much pleased, "but how can you tell, sir?" "Why, I can see that it isn't bald yet," he answered softly, and for ten minutes nought broke the silence save the exclamation of a fly in the milk pitcher, who was unable to swim.

AMONG Patti's half-million dollars' worth of diamonds are many that came from the crowned heads, three Kings and two Queens being among the donors. There is a man in Chicago who used to wear diamonds who is now wearing pawn jewelry, owing to his having three kings and two queens mixed up in the affair. The other man held three aces and a pair of jacks.—*Peck's Sun.*

TEACHER—"David slew Goliath; Johnny, what part of speech is 'slew?'" Johnny—"Preposition, mum." Teacher—"Why, what is a preposition?" Johnny—"Preposition is a word showing the relation between a noun and some other word or words." Teacher—"Well, what relation does 'slew' show between David and Goliath?" Johnny—"An unfriendly relation, mum."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Prof. Lawson, \$4; Prof. MacDonald, Prof. Johnson, \$3 each; Dr. H. A. Bayne, Prof. Liechti, \$2 each; N. F. McKay, Mr. Fisher, H. Stramburg, M. G. Allison, J. Ross, A. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Campbell, E. Scott, F. H. Bell, Dr. Burns, Miss Newcombe, Rev. J. McMillan, R. Langille, G. Robinson, Prof. Lyall, D. Fraser, H. J. Ferneaux, E. M. Dill, G. A. Leck, W. H. Rogers, A. W. Macrae, H. C. Shaw, \$1 each.

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