



The Dalhousie Gazette.

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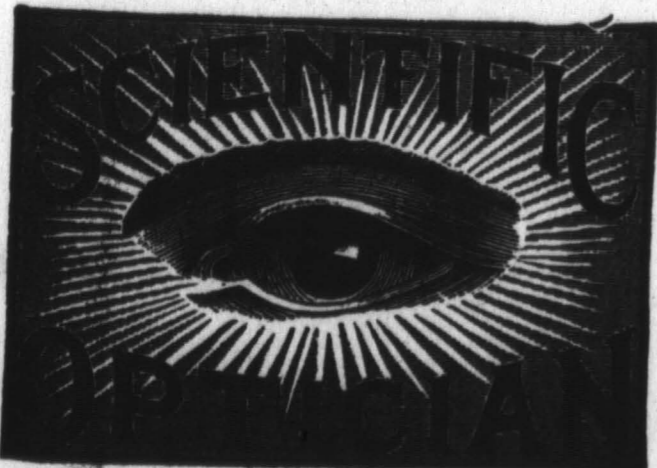
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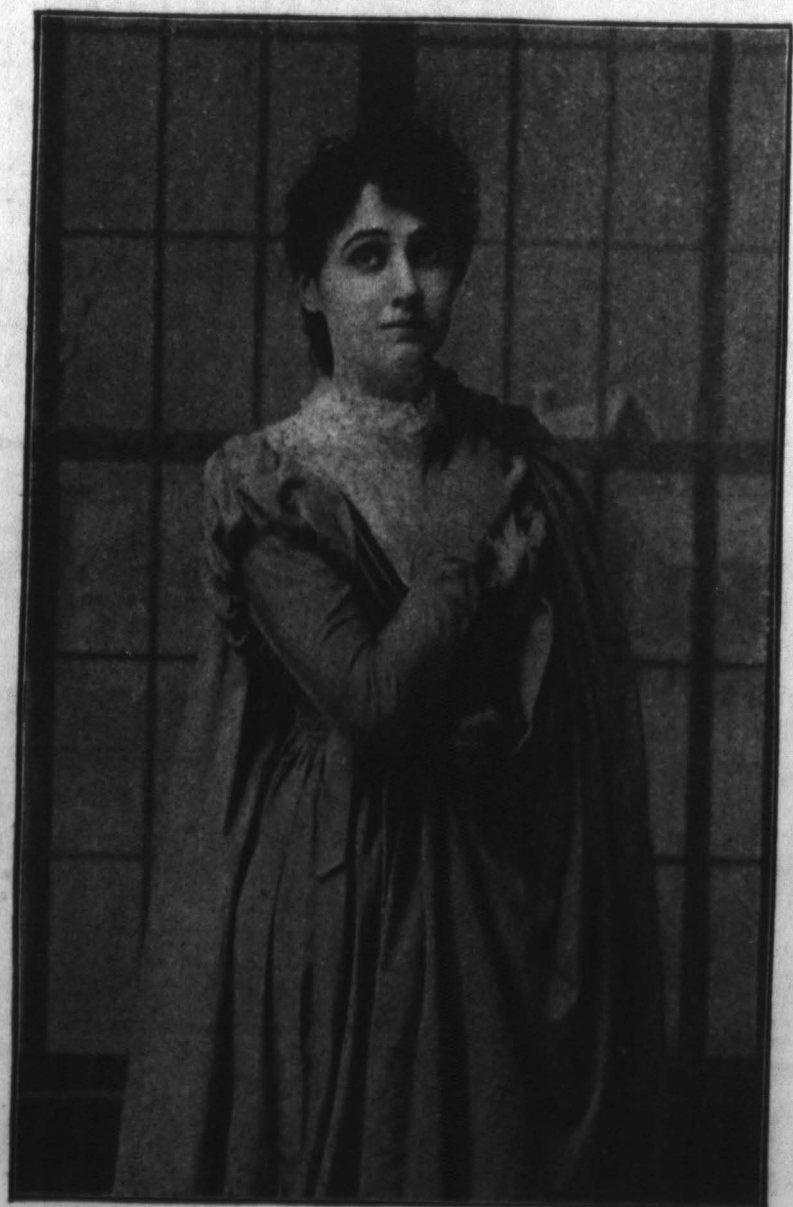
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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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Editorial.

WE have heard it remarked, time and again, that the Dalhousie student has much less of that needful spirit of assertiveness than have those who attend at the other Colleges in the Provinces, and the reason has been given that the relative prominence in the community of each of the other Colleges is much greater than that of Dalhousie in Halifax. Whether the effect is noticeable or not in the character of our students, there is no doubt that the comparison of relative importance holds.

We are rejoiced, then, to notice that our Alma Mater is beginning to receive that recognition in Halifax, to which her importance entitles her. One at least of the evening papers has decided that its readers are interested in undergraduates' affairs, and a half page or so of Dalhousie News notes regularly appears every week in its pages. Moreover, in the recent discussion in the City journals over the location of the Carnegie Library the argument of Dalhousie's claim was pressed in favor of the South End site. The minute and

full reports especially of Dalhousie football games is another sign of the increased regard of Halifax citizens for our old College.

We call to mind these evidences, not with any feeling of vanity, but as a cheering sign of the approach of that day when Dalhousie will be a potent force in civic life, and a centre from which will radiate life and vigour into every scheme for social improvement.

FOR time immemorial (to us) the GAZETTE has been making moan over "the decay of college spirit" in general and of college societies in particular. Sighs and tears have filled up space for many a weary editor who has poured them forth apparently with no other object and certainly with no other result. But there will be no lack of 'spirit' this year, judging from the Freshman-Sophomore debate of Sodales. In fact, 'spirit' of a kind was a little too much in evidence on that occasion; enthusiasm there was in plenty, but of the wrong sort. Every student should display a warm interest in Sodales and all other societies, but a really sincere interest will not show itself in undignified conduct. We hope that the Inter-class Debates, which are a feature of Sodales' programme this year, will not occasion mere noisy rivalry. For if so, we fear that they will not give a wholesome stimulus but rather a death-blow to the Society.

WITH deep regret the GAZETTE records the death of Reverend John MacMechan, father of Dr. A. MacMechan, which occurred at Port Perry, Ontario, November 14th. Reverend Mr. MacMechan came out to this country from Ireland in 1858. After a long ministry he had retired from active work. In the name of Dalhousians the GAZETTE extends to Professor MacMechan sympathy for his loss.

It is also our sad duty to record the death of Lilla, wife of Reverend A. Stirling of Wolfville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stirling (Lilla Davidson) graduated with the class of 1896.

Thomas H. LePage: Biographical Sketch.

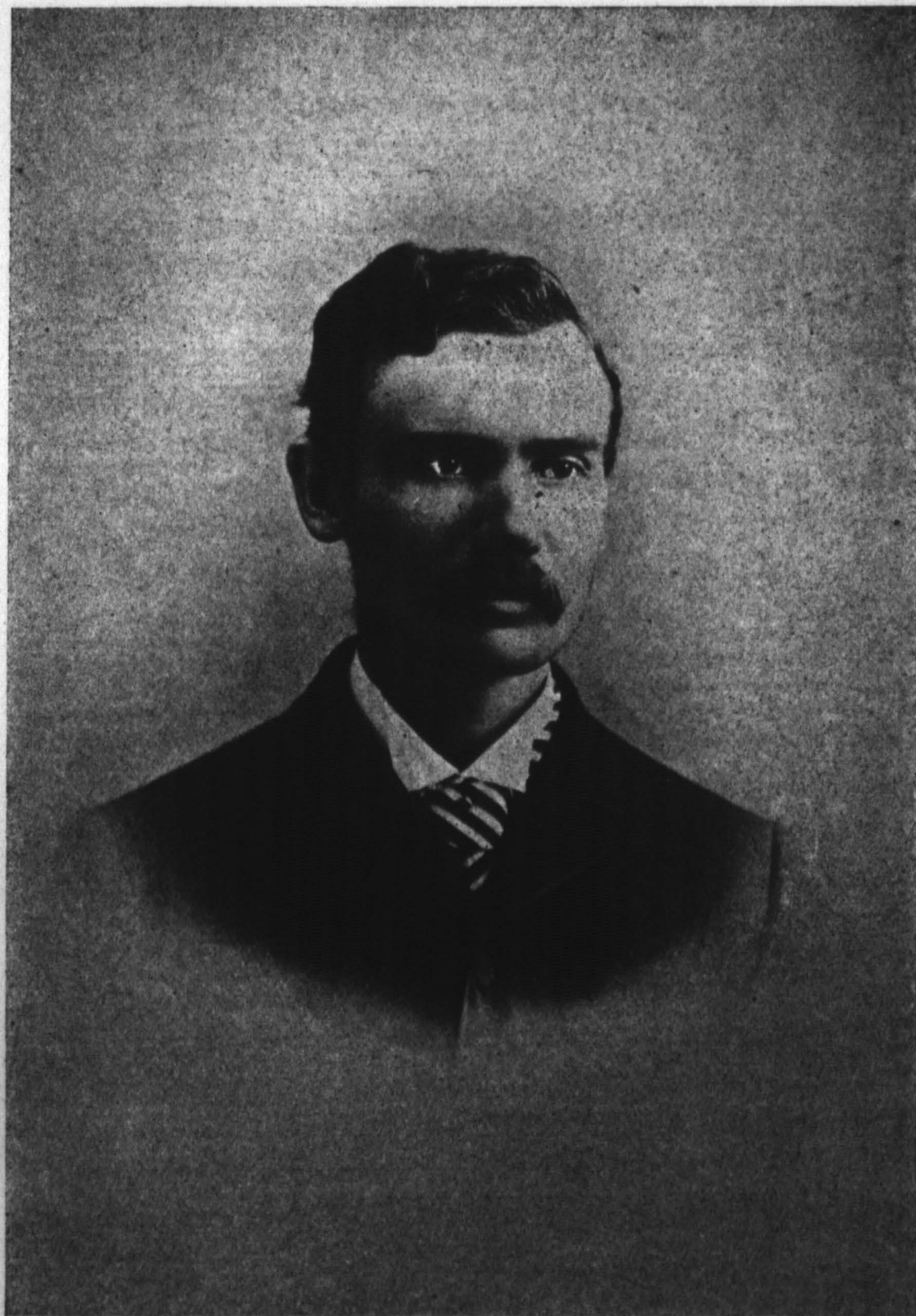
Thomas Alexander LePage son of John LePage, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was born in the year 1857. He received his early training at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. In November, 1875, he entered the second year at Dalhousie. His work here was of a brilliant order, gaining for him the class prizes in Classics, Mathematics, Logic and Chemistry, and had he been eligible for membership in the North British Society, he would have taken the North British Bursary. LePage did not complete his course at Dalhousie, but after his one year in college, he went up to Montreal to study French. In 1879 he was appointed teacher of English in Prince of Wales College and Normal School, a position which he held until March, 1889. His health, never good, was then failing rapidly, and he was compelled to give up work. He died at Charlottetown, October 3rd. 1889.

Students of Prince of Wales College during the Eighties have grateful memories of LePage's character and teaching. As a writer he is not so well known. Readers of the GAZETTE of years 1885-1890 will remember some fine sonnets from his pen, and a number of his poems appeared in volumes xxxiii and xxxiv. But the poems in this number, as far as we know, have not been published before.

The Personality of Thomas H. LePage.

To the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette:

DEAR SIR,—I thank you for the invitation to contribute something to your journal concerning the late Thomas A. LePage. LePage himself would have had little sympathy with your proposal. I have often laughed with him over the needless anxiety of a common acquaintance of ours to guard himself against a biography. LePage never dreamed that anything he said or wrote would interest people when he was gone. That after more than a decade there should be a genuine desire on the part of his public to refresh its



Late Thomas A. LePage.

memory concerning the features of his personality, shows not only that he was a man of more consequence than he himself supposed, in other words, that he was a truly modest man, but that he is likely to become one of the permanent figures in the history of the Maritime Provinces.

The ordinary life sketch nowadays takes the form of a series of extracts from correspondence, accompanied by a running commentary. I am debarred from this sensible method of proceeding by the very excellence of LePage's letters. They are, what all good letters ought to be, personal, gossipy and descriptive. As I re-read them, the life of Charlottetown in the eighties seems to be lived over again before me. They recall church rivalries spread over fifty-one weeks of the year and Christian fraternization concentrated into one, self-complacent orthodoxy and the first stirrings of liberal thought, local reverberations of Middlemarch and Froude's Carlyle.

LePage was fond of cricket—he played, I believe, a good game,—he was fond of a novel, of listening to a good story, but the interest he took in such minor matters was of the wholesome, unabsorbing kind which leaves a man toned up and keen to gratify his real predilections—and there could be no mistaking where LePage's lay. He lived for his professional work, the self-respecting development of his own character, and the diffusion of what seemed to him to be true ideas concerning religion. At one time he intended to enter the Presbyterian ministry, but he abandoned the idea while still on the threshold of his studies. I believe the reason to have been his inability to endorse the current interpretation of Presbyterian, or indeed of any orthodox doctrine. He slipped his moorings in a quiet, unobserved manner. He was not the man to go to meet a heresy case. He seems, to judge by his record, to have considered that a Liberal whose speculations had led him into a position of considerable variance from the usual standards of belief, should not remain in the position of an official leader, but might retain his connection with the church in a subordinate capacity. He taught for years in the Sunday School of Zion Church in Charlottetown. What he would have come to if he had lived, it is difficult to say. The

two men whom, in common with so many others, he regarded as ideal products of Christianity, Frederick Robertson and Phillips Brooks, remained within the Anglican Church. On the other hand, LePage did not inherit that almost awful reverence for tradition which characterizes the descendants of the Covenanters, and makes spiritual progress a thing obtainable for them only at the price of heart's blood.

LePage expressed himself best in his teaching. Writing in an impersonal way he said, "The teacher's task is to develop the characters of all his pupils into perfection. Now, what qualities will he need? Firstly, a love of his pupils, of all of them, in view of their possibilities. Secondly, a dislike of real stubbornness, of wilful badness, which he must have power to punish; thirdly, the absence of all vindictive, grudging feelings. It is taken for granted that he has ability, patience, and a good character generally." Unconsciously LePage wrote in these words a summary of his own accomplishments as a teacher. One of his pupils writes: "Mr. LePage had the faculty of making us so happy in school. I remember that more than other things, unless it be his love of poetry which he instilled into us. I remember him giving us a little talk once on the last line of Milton's sonnet, 'They also serve who only stand and wait.' We loved him." Perhaps his pupils think that he found teaching an easy task. Here are his own words, written without any thought that they would ever see the light. "Fifteen years of it (teaching) is enough for any mortal. If there be any purgatory, I think teachers should be exempt from any lengthened residence there." If the above clipping comes under the eyes of any of LePage's pupils, it will be strange if the knowledge that his teaching involved such self-denial and suffering, does not arouse deeper feelings of respect for his memory. LePage gave himself to his classes. That was the secret of his success.

Among the provinces of this steadily drained Dominion Prince Edward Island possesses a certain pre-eminence as a breeder of men for the neighbouring Republic. The success of the Islander abroad is a familiar item in the Island newspapers. Nobody regards this departure of the picked youth as in any way a desertion. It is recognized that, although

hard on the Province, this practice is good for the departing individuals, and no attempt is made to interfere with the natural economic gravitation toward the centres. LePage, however, threw in his lot with his own people. He remained at home to shoulder responsibilities and work out local problems. He threw himself into the task of continuing and developing Prince Edward Island's magnificent educational traditions. My quotations make it evident that he became a great teacher. He also became a leader in supplying the only aesthetic satisfactions which are possible in our new Canadian civilization, the poetic. He was consequently a good Canadian. He did not talk about the country, he helped to develop the efficiency of one of its sections. LePage's contribution to Canada in the shape of cultivated individualities entitles him to an enduring place among the builders of the Canadian nation.

What LePage was to his family only his family could rightly tell. The fruits of his self-denial are not evident, for many of those who formed the constant object of his care are not living. It is inconceivable, however, that duties so simply accepted should not have entered into some enduring combination. The example he set may be at this moment stimulating wide circles. To his friends his memory is a valued possession. I venture to say that it has occurred to more than one of them to exclaim: "Better to finish like him, young, with a full garner of the truly good things in life, than to trail along pessimistically and selfishly into old age."

I finish with the reflection with which I began. The sweetest thing about LePage was his entire unconsciousness that he was living at high moral pressure. He packed the work of a lifetime into a few years, and never even guessed what a grip he had obtained on his native place. Forty years from now my old school-mates will tell children about the kindly, good, intellectual man who won distinction and success while ignoring the social and financial scuffle, who simply did his duty, and was followed to his grave, when little more than thirty years of age, by the tears of a whole country-side.

LEIGH R. GREGOR.

McGill University, Montreal, October, 1902.

Jci-bas.

*"Ici-bas tous les lilas meurent,
Tous les chants des oiseaux sont courts ;
Je rêve aux étés qui demeurent
Toujours.*

*Ici-bas les lèvres effleurent
Sans rien laisser de leurs velours ;
Je rêve aux baisers qui demeurent
Toujours.*

*Ici-bas tous les hommes peurent
Leurs amitiés ou leurs amours ;
Je rêve aux couples qui demeurent
Toujours."*

Here all flowers die,
The birds soon cease their lay ;
For summer scenes I sigh
That never pass away.

Here lips but meet to dry—
The rapture will not stay ;
For kisses deep I sigh
That never pass away.

Here parting breaks love's tie,
And friends are of a day ;
For friends and loves I sigh
That never pass away.—1883.

To a Singing Bird in Early March.

Sweet bird, with music rare,
Scenting the morning air,
Tell me thy message there.

Not yet is winter fled,—
All the green earth is dead,
Wrapt in its snowy bed.

Thy form I cannot see
High in yon frosted tree,
Bare though the branches be.

For the blue sky is bright
With flying gems of light,
Dazzling all human sight.

Thou didst not wait for Spring
Thy strain of joy to bring—
Thou couldst not choose but sing.

Hushed let me hear thy note
Trill from thy tiny throat
As my grief's antidote.

If 'mid the piercing cold,
Thou canst, in carol bold,
Thy cheerful faith unfold,—

I, too, will utter praise;
I will sing better days
Dark still to fretful gaze.

With the power Hope imparts
I will lift other hearts
Low-laid with sorrows darts.

So shall thy song of glee,
From yonder frost girt tree,
Be Heaven's voice to me.

Discipuli.

'Who is that singer with voice so sweet—
Tones that tell of mastered art,
Where ease and power and grace all meet,
And form to Music's soul impart?
Her name? I know not; but this I know—
She is a pupil of So-and-So.

Who is that youth, with step so light?
Light, yet firm as a soldier's tread?
Beauty divinely matched with might,
The shapely limbs, the well-poised head?
His name? It doesn't matter much—
But he was trained by Such-and-Such.

And who is that with tact so nice,
The face aglow with joy within;
Shedding an air of Paradise,
Turning to bloom the wastes of Sin?
His name? Her name? What matter? I say—
Pupils of Jesus Christ are they.

—February, 1887.

How fair, how still the night! The full-globed moon
Bedims with liquid light the stars, and fills
All heaven and earth with glory. 'Tis so clear
There is no need aught else should shine. The sky
Is softened into milder blue; the air
Is hushed to breathless calm; and but 'tis written,
"There shall be no night there, nor sun, nor moon,
Nor any light," 'twere like Heaven's resting-time
Let down to bless our world. Were all nights such,
Men would forget to lay them down and sleep—
Enough for them the spell of Nature's quiet.

—August, 1888.

Faded at last, sweet flower! Yet didst thou seem
Loath to give up thy beauty, loath to lose
Thy shapely cup, and first fresh delicate hues.
Ah, passing as the memory of a dream
Earth's rarest charms! and we, vain children, deem
That Art the elusive essence can infuse
Into wrought stone, or magic words the Muse
Holds dear, or canvas with the Morn abeam.

Yet never cease the flowers. Earth never tires
Of her long blissful labour. But lest men
Grow weary of one rapture, evermore
She blights her fair creations, and aspires,
With forms new from the heart, to wake again
Their wonder at her boundless loving lore.

—May 12th, 1889.

Some Harvard Types.

HARVARD.

Dear Gazette :

"Impressions of Harvard" is a well-worn subject here. The libraries are filled with old books on Harvard, the bookshops with new. But for Dalhousians Harvard is the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns—or writes. So here you are.

It is the commonest common-place to say that at Harvard the individual is lost in the many. The paradoxical result of this is that a man's individuality is given too much play. I have not seen, in one short month, any common trait which you can call the mark of the "Harvard man." For this is the specialists' hunting-ground, and each chase has its devotees. Some of them I can point out to you.

The Latin man is called a "grind" or a "greaser" or a "greasy grind"—which all mean plugger. He has a little library all his own to play in. It's—but perhaps I'll make another story out of that. Your Latinist sits very stiff and motionless in the class-room. There's something stiff, too, about his colorless face. He wears strong glasses, though his eye is keen enough, dear knows, for a strange dative; to purple patches, however, he is blind. If the professor specially notices a pun of Plautus, he may smile, in a sad, superior way; but he is much more likely to take a note on it. Yesterday, he was translating a speech of the parasite in "Captivi" the Latin went: "I get off one of my best jokes that used to get me meals for a month. Nemo ridet." But our friend made it "my monthly meal." Omnes ridemus; he was pained. "It didn't seem quite reasonable," he explained, "but I couldn't see any other way to take it."

The philosophy man cares even less for the world than does the Latinist. His mouth is the least bit open, his eye the least bit void. He sits with hand to head and gazes persistently at some common chair. Then, without warning, he asks a question, and the professor answers him. It *sounds* like English, but I have a theory that it is the Morse code. I thought perhaps the pose would make me a philosopher and

tried it. I am sure I got the exact position. I had the proper gleam in my eye, and I thought of just nothing. The philosopher is too deep for me.

The man in the English course is different. His clothes fit him better, he's neater, better-looking. He has the air of one who knows and thinks, he seems to take an interest in things. But all that glitters is not gold. The instructor reads his theme to the class, and then you know that those wise looks are tokens that a man might feign. For although now and then his composition is not half bad, mostly it is half bad, and often it's bad all through.

These men are workers. There are drones too in the Harvard hive. You find them in the "snap-course" by the hundred. The sport-course man is the nearest approach to what is commonly known as the "Harvard man." It is he whose very loose trousers are so very long that they must perforce be worn turned-up, and whose hat is of the strange type known as "oyster-plate," with a wide rim and a little drain round the edge of the crown. It is he whose pipe is always in evidence before he reaches the door of the class-room. By him live the tutor, the clothes-presser, the billiard-marker. There are many species of this genus, and they are busied about all the different things that make up Harvard life. Here you find the football man, the tennis crack, the golf fiend; once in a while a proper bookman; but mostly the plain natural man whose delight is to sit in his neighbour's room and talk, and gather honey from every passing hour.

One's neighbour along the hall here is on the whole very much like one's neighbour along the hall in Halifax, only he comes from everywhere. There's a man near me from Kansas. Some of the Kansase still clings to him, and his talk is of K. U. (Kansas University, you stupid) and corn, of Carrie Nation and prohibition. He's naïve; doesn't understand why Copley Square, being triangular, is Copley Square, or why dinner-time doesn't *always* mean twelve o'clock, sharp; he doesn't mind telling you that his present lady has grey eyes and fair hair, he "never went with a dark girl." Canada is a puzzle to him. "I can't make out how you fellows up in Canada stand a King," he said the other day. "It's queer to

me how you could send soldiers to fight for the British in South Africa." I couldn't solve his puzzle at once. It had never occurred to me.

And now, in the tail of my story, comes the Freshman. Sometimes he's very gentle, and polite, and low-voiced, abhorring even the harmless necessary cigarette. Sometimes he's very free and easy; quite in the mode; brings out his big pipe so soon after class that he gives you the false idea that he wants to show it off. Often he's grizzled, often downy-checked. In fact, just a Freshman. If you wish to see his image, *circumspice*. Are there not seventy odd specimens at Dalhousie?

K. F. M. K., '02.

M—nr—?

No one should receive a degree from Dalhousie who cannot spell the name of our greatest benefactor correctly. I believe the Senate are seriously considering the advisability of making this the one condition that cannot be dodged.

At present dignified Seniors, as well as unsophisticated Freshmen, do violence to the name of the generous man who saved Dalhousie. Though he lived in the United States, he was not of the family of the father of that objectionable doctrine that permits the small South American Republics to make faces at the Powers and then dodge behind Jonathan. Although of Scottish descent, he did not spell his name after the manner of Edinburgh's great professors of Anatomy.

Gentle reader, our benefactor spelt his name with five letters, ONLY FIVE, one for each finger of the hand of an ordinary man. He did NOT use any one letter twice. MUNRO.

Use O twice and you have the name of the Edinburgh professors—Alexander Monro, *primus*; Alexander Monro, *secundus*; Alexander Monro *tertius*, father, son and grandson, who filled the Chair of Anatomy for 126 years, and in whose honour Anatomists have named a part of the brain the *foramen of Monro*.

Add an E to the Scottish Monro and you get the name of that obnoxious American President and his famous bluff now called the Monroe Doctrine.

Add an E to our benefactor's name and you have the name of a Dalhousie graduate, who received his M. D. in 1899. All Dalhousians arrange the four variants thus, in the order of esteem—MUNRO; a long way after, MUNROE; Monro; a very long way after, ^{Munroe.}

REWARD.

A reward of one dollar is offered to the first Sophomore discovering our benefactor's name incorrectly spelt in this or the following numbers of the GAZETTE.

Over Her Grave.

Over her grave the grasses creep!
Come away, and let her sleep;
Outwearied she, and she will not stir;
For a bed of earth was rest to her!

Over her grave the wild things play!
Never mind!—Just come away!—
For she loved to see each woodwild thing
Start up, like the gladding grass in Spring.

Over her grave the winds moan free!
Come away; such things must be!—
Such things must be where the grasses creep—
(Yet over her grave the grey clouds weep!)

Grey clouds weep o'er her grave below!
Come away; they loved her so!—
They loved her so that they weep for her;
And wild things hide—but she will not stir.

* * * *

Over her grave the storm has passed!—
Come away! she rests at last!—
She rests at last where the sunbeams play;
And her dreams wake sweet—so, come away!

AMY KINGSLAND PENNINGTON.

The College and the Parade.

The Parade has been strangely unfortunate in being the innocent cause of many civic struggles. From the earliest days of the city's history, when the citizens were hastily assembled there to take up arms to meet the foes without the city palisades, to the recent disputes about the site for the new City Library, the Parade has been the storm centre of the city. Last year many declared it to be the only suitable site for the South African monument. In 1856 the Governors of Dalhousie College were asked to grant a portion of it for a site for the Welsford-Parker monument. Possibly some of the citizens thought a fine monument not more of an ornament than the Fire Engine House. The Governors refused permission. Again in the sixties the Parade was sought for Exhibition purposes but in vain. Apparently every circus that came to town appealed to the Governors of the College—"that Seminary for the Higher Branches of Learning"—for permission to display the most wonderful Natural History Collections in America before its doors. The Governors were obdurate, although they had a weakness for such collections and once had almost decided to convert the College into a museum—a Natural History Museum. It had been a Museum of Curiosities. Within its walls there had been a Cholera Hospital, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Post Office, the Mechanics Institute, and a Pastry Cook's Shop—not to mention a College, a High School, an Infants' School, a Music and Dancing Master's Academy.

Since 1885 Dalhousie has ceased to be an interested party in disputes about the Parade. At that date the City and the College smoked the pipe of peace and buried the hatchet, let us hope, beyond recovery. So happy are the relations between City and College now, that not even the keen rivalry between the supporters of the city and college football teams can disturb the peace.

The story of the feud was very impartially and clearly told in 1887 by the late Mr. John A. Bell, then City Auditor, in a MS. history of the College. Mr. Bell was a Dalhousian of the

pre-reformation epoch and his sons took their degrees *Johanni Caroloque Consulibus*.

"For many long years the Parade, occupying a whole square in the heart of the city, instead of being a place of beauty and ornament was a wretched waste, the very type of poverty and neglect. It was the standing butt of ridicule and contempt in the newspapers. Strangers visiting the place and witnessing the desolation, without understanding the cause of it, went away carrying with them a most unfavourable impression both of the civic government and Dalhousie College. Of course strangers could not be aware of the dispute between the city and the college with regard to the ownership of the Parade.

To the average citizen born and brought up in Halifax the case seemed to be too clear to admit of any dispute. Had he not when a boy played baseball or hop-scotch upon the Parade day after day without let or hindrance? Had not his father and his grandfather before him done the same thing? Who were these governors that were asserting such unheard-of claims?

When the youngsters grew up, one after another, to man's estate and some of them became aldermen, as a matter of course they carried into the City Council all the recollections and prejudices of boyhood. But the duties of aldermen involved the care of public property, and this in other words involved the spending of money, and when money was required to be spent upon the Parade, and the City Council found that the Governors of the College claimed to be the guardians and trustees of the Parade, the Aldermen of the city prudently declined spending money until the question of ownership was settled.

Hence the neglect. The city would not spend money upon the Parade; the Governors of the College alleged that all the money they could get hold of was required for educational purposes. Discussion and correspondence ensued, dragging along through many years without much prospect of amicable settlement. The views entertained by the City Council are set forth with much clearness and force in a report from a special committee consisting of an alderman from each ward, and published in the City Annual Report for 1877-8.

It was contended on the part of the City that upon the founding of the town in 1749, certain portions or lots had been reserved for the use of the inhabitants and that the Parade was one of such portions; that from earliest times the inhabitants had enjoyed ingress and egress, free and unmolested, to every part of the Parade; that public gatherings and demonstrations of all kinds had been held there from time immemorial; that the Corporation had sunk a large tank on the southern end of the Parade for fire purposes, and had used the same locality for the storing of water pipes, street carts, and broken stone without any opposition whatsoever, and that all lots and parcels of land originally owned by the town were transferred to the city by the Act of Incorporation in 1841.

Against this, on the part of the Governors of the College, it was alleged that there was no proof that the Parade was originally reserved for the use of the inhabitants; on the contrary that it was reserved by the Crown for military purposes but without denying to the inhabitants free ingress and egress; that the very name given to the locality at the first and still retained—the "Grande Parade"—was significant of military uses; that a fence was built around by the Duke of Kent, Commander-in-Chief of H. M. Forces in 1796; that the fences and walls such as they were, had since the grant of 1818 been kept up at the expense of the College; that the Parade north of George Street had been granted by the Crown to certain persons for public purposes in 1783, that this grant from the Crown had been renewed in 1818, conveying the whole of the Parade, north and south, to certain other persons as trustees for the purpose of building a college thereon; that the Act of Incorporation of the City specified what lots were transferred and that the Parade was not among the lots so specified; finally, that when many years ago an engine house was built upon the south west corner of the Parade, permission to build had been asked of the Governors and obtained.

After further negotiations, it was agreed to by both parties that a case should be prepared to be submitted to the Judges of the Supreme Court. Here again the way seemed to be blocked, for concessions were required on both sides which neither party was inclined to make. At this juncture of affairs

the City Board of Works by accident or design deposited a quantity of stone so near to the College buildings that it was deemed an act of trespass, and an action against the city upon that ground was immediately commenced by the Governors.

The case was tried in October term of the Supreme Court in 1880, Mr. Justice Weatherbe presiding. The judge, who was himself a graduate of Acadia College and could not consequently be suspected of any unfair leaning to Dalhousie, charged the jury strongly in favour of the Governors—waiving all other points on the ground of undisturbed possession. The jury not being able to agree was discharged and matters remained as before.

Looking now at the dispute calmly, it does not appear after all as if there was room for much ill-will and antagonism on the part of the city. The Governors of the College had no personal rights in the property; they were a changeable body, citizens of Halifax and as such, interested in its welfare; furthermore they were but trustees of lands and funds, holding them for the benefit of the general public. They would have been false to their trust had they not defended their position.

It was not deemed advisable by either party to spend more money or more time in litigation, and the result was a compromise by which the city, under an Act of Legislature passed 19th. April, 1883, agreed to pay the Governors of the College annually the sum of five hundred dollars to be applied by the Governors in a manner specified, while the Governors on their part agreed to convey to the city absolutely and forever the whole of the Parade lying south of a line fifteen feet from the platform in front of the College building.

The events that have since occurred are fresh in the minds of all. Negotiations having been resumed for the purchase by the City of the remaining portion of the Parade, that on which the College buildings stand, and upon which it was proposed to build a City Hall, a new difficulty arose with regard to the price to be paid. The Governors demanded thirty-five thousand dollars; the City was not disposed to give more than twenty-four thousand, but eventually offered twenty-five thousand dollars in cash and a lot of land on the Common as a site for College buildings. The Governors were

favourable to this offer but felt that the amount of money coming to the City would not be at all sufficient to warrant the commencement of building operations. In this emergency the life-long friend of the College, Sir William Young, came forward with a donation to the College for building purposes of twenty thousand dollars, on condition the University should be placed on the site given by the City. This generous donation solved the difficulty, the sale was completed and the whole premises, Parade and buildings thereon became the property of the City."

The dispute was an ancient one. As early as 1846 the Governors submitted the question of title to Counsel, and in 1847 they presented a petition to the Legislature for the removal of doubts.

That the City made a good bargain with the College is generally admitted. The College building cost £13,707-13-3 currency. In 1879 the Governors reported the value of real estate about \$48,000. The City gave \$25,000 and a lot then worth not more than \$4,000 for the building and site; yet they were asked, I believe, \$35,000 for a less suitable site farther north. It is said that the builders found the stone and masonry as good as they were when put together seventy-five years before. Nearly all the stone was used in the new building—the present City Hall.

W. C. M.

Football.

DALHOUSIE vs UNITED SERVICES, NOV. 1ST.

The yellow and black faced our ever pleasant rivals for the second time on as fine an afternoon as could be desired for football. The boys garbed in blue and white presented their strongest aggregation of the season and showed some very good playing. The score was 12—0 and as it shows, the victory was much easier than the most sanguine Dalhousian could have anticipated. The credit may be given to the good forward play of our fifteen who started in at a very fast pace and in about fifteen minutes of play had scored two tries.

Too much praise can never be given to the character

of the Services' game. It is always a pleasure to play against them, for their style is clean, fast and always good football. With them it is a game for pleasure and whether winning or losing they are always the same. On this occasion they had one new man who created a very good impression—King of the Royal Artillery who played at half back. His break through the College line in the second half and run down the field was one of the features of the match. Gibbs and Nicholson at quarter again played excellently. They are as good a pair in the position as ever donned a Services' uniform. Warder at half back and Carey at full back filled their respective positions with much credit, while the forwards held their opponents fairly well.

Capt. Malcolm made his reappearance after having been in the hospital with a sprained knee. Although not fully recovered he played with his usual dash and vigor. Potter and "Cam" Macdonald again distinguished themselves by their superb plays; while Parker, Fulton, Cheese, Corston and Sutherland all contributed to the good work. The quarters—one of the strongest points in the team—were remarkably active. Dickie with his dashing pick-ups and running played splendidly; while Rankine, who is improving with every game, assisted his mate well. The half back division was not as strong as usual, Campbell and Border being both absent. Stairs and T. Macdonald who took their places substituted well, and the former's tackle of Gibbs in the second half was cleverly made and loudly applauded; while to the latter, although suffering badly from a sprained knee received in the early part of the game, fell the brunt of the work. The College found a new full back in Church, who was taken out of the forward line. His punting was certainly a feature of the game.

The following composed the personnel of the two fifteens—

UNITED SERVICES:—Back, Carey; half backs, Tovey, Warder, King and Kennedy; quarters, Gibbs and Nicholson; forwards, DeCrespigny, Brooke, Watson, Matheson, Nash, Woods, Sampson and McKenzie.

DALHOUSIE:—Back, Church; half backs, Baillie, Buckley, Stairs and T. Macdonald; quarters, Dickie and Rankine; for-

wards, Malcolm, Potter, Macdonald, Parker, Corston, Sutherland, Cheese and Fulton.

For the first few minutes it looked like an even struggle as the play was fast and loose about centre; but Dalhousie worked the ball into their opponents' territory and it seldom left there after. Malcolm and T. MacDonald both crossed the line in the first half and Rankine twice went over in the second, from which tries no goals were kicked.

DALHOUSIE vs. WANDERERS, NOV. 8TH.

This was the contest of the season as on the result of this the trophy depended. Dalhousie had won three games and Wanderers two, so a victory for the latter would tie the College in the race for the trophy. Our constant rivals ever since football was first played in Halifax put forth a gallant effort to stop our series of victories and the fact that no score was made by either side shows how nearly they succeeded in accomplishing their object. Their brilliant fight and defence work cannot be too highly praised for they blocked every attack and, although they were compelled to touch for safety some half-dozen times, yet held the College at bay on every charge. The game itself was of a very different order from the previous ones, for the spectators up till now had been treated largely to forward play; but both teams this time continually indulged in open plays with the result that the ball kept travelling from end to end of the field for the greater part of the game. It certainly was a decided improvement over the previous matches and both fifteens were very loudly applauded for their pretty work.

Dalhousie entered the strongest team of the season, the half line being particularly good. "Geordie" Campbell was back in the game and his presence gave confidence to the rest. His general play was clean, cool and certainly clever. Carney made his reappearance and did excellent work. He is very heady and his extreme unselfishness and good handling of the ball peculiarly fit him for a centre half. Buckley and Baillie formed the rest of the line and their work was of the highest order. One noticeable fact is that all four are city boys,

something that shows that Dalhousie is holding the city students in athletics. Rankine and Dickie as usual played their good game and worked well together. Malcolm was omnipresent and made many gains. Cheese came near scoring, while Potter, Macdonald, Sutherland, Corston, Parker and Young all worked well. Church scraped the sky as usual with his long punts.

The Wanderers, as said before, played the game of their life. McDonald, at full back, had the most important position on his team and he filled it admirably. Bauld at half back played a phenomenal game at the outset and is undoubtedly the best man in the position on his team. Farrell's kicks again were features, while Murray and Stephen were always on the ball. Harrington's work at quarter was good and he has lost none of his old tricks. Gorham ably assisted and is a good tackle at all times. DeMille coached his forwards so well that they held their heavier opponents very evenly. Ewing's work was exceptionally sharp and, for a new-comer, gave much promise. The rest all worked like Trojans.

The teams lined up as follows:

DALHOUSIE:—Back, Church; half-backs, Baillie, Carney, Buckley and Campbell; quarters, Rankine and Dickie; forwards, Malcolm, Potter, Macdonald, Cheese, Corston, Sutherland, Young and Parker.

WANDERERS:—Back, McDonald; half-backs, Stephen, Murray, Bauld and Farrell; quarters, Gorham and Harrington; forwards, DeMille, Brenton, Wood, Parker, Ewing, Monaghan, Johnson and Fenerty.

At the start Dalhousie rushed matters, and Campbell and Dickie both came near scoring. Bauld intercepted a pass of Rankine's and sprinted down towards Church, but before reaching him, kicked over the back's head to touch. Baillie ran the ball back to centre, and Malcolm and Cheese ran the ball still farther. Dickie caught one of McDonald's punts and passed to Baillie, who in turn transferred to Carney and he to Rankine, to Buckley, who ran into touch only ten yards out. The Services could not have passed better, and the players were warmly applauded. The second half was marked by many beautiful plays. Campbell's two tackles of Stephen, Baillie's

good drop for a field goal which Gorham blocked, Farrell's "flying kick", Bauld and Farrell's dribble to Dalhousie's five yard line were all sensational. The game ended a draw without any score, and at the conclusion Ex-Gov. Daly, one of the Trustees of the Trophy, presented the silver oval to Dalhousie in a few words marked by good feeling towards the College and unstinted praise of the city team's brilliant game.

This gives Dalhousie possession of the Trophy for the fifth time, which same number of times the Wanderers have held it, while the Services have been guardians but once.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

Dalhousie has played three College teams this year, and all three at home. The first game was against our old rivals in New Brunswick, Mt. Allison. The field being covered with a couple of inches of snow and there being also a drizzling rain, the play was hardly football. At times the ball was covered with snow, and this made catching and passing very uncertain. When it was thrown out from touch it was rather difficult to distinguish it from a large snow ball and when started down the field on a dribble, was as hard to stop as its greasy ancestor. In spite of the weather quite a number attended and most sought shelter from the elements in the Club pavilion or on the grand stand. A few Dalhousie girls donned rain apparel and witnessed the entire game.

From the very unfit day the only kind of play possible was a forward game, and our fifteen used their dribbling tactics to good advantage. The visitors' forwards were sharp and snappy and stopped the ball well; but when it came to dribbling or rushing did not fare as well as their opponents. The first half ended without a score and the play hovered in the vicinity of our opponents' twenty-five mark. In the second half our forwards started to rush matters, and through good dribbling and sharp following up, Sutherland and Potter scored a try each. Cheese made good attempts to connect with the goal but the score stood at the close of the game 6-0 in our favour. Mr. J. G. Mackintosh, of the Wanderers' Club, very

kindly consented to act as referee, despite the very unfavourable conditions.

The next day St. Francis Xavier, from Antigonish, came to town and presented a splendid array of very large men. The forward line averaged about 180 lbs., and the backs, except the quarters, who were average size, were also big men. Their game was a very stubborn one and some of the visitors' forwards did good individual work; but, as is the case with new teams, they showed a certain lack of knowledge about the finer points of the game. Doubtless after they have met more experienced teams they will give the best a hard fight. Their forwards held our boys well in the first half and several of them made good breaks through our line; but in the second half our octette controlled the ball and allowed the halves to cross twice. The St. Francis Xavier full back was a very good man and kicked well, while McKinnon, at half back, gained considerable ground by his kicks and once broke through our line and rushed on unchecked to Church at full back, who made his first tackle of the season. One feature of the match was the good passing of our backs; time and again the ball travelled from side to side of the field through their good work, and by them were both tries made. Buckley was the first to score and Cheese kicked the goal. This was followed by another score by Border, and the game ended 8-0 in Dalhousie's favour.

This is St. Francis Xavier's first trip to Halifax and we hope to meet them soon again, for with material like this year's, they will in time prove the most formidable of rivals.

As the GAZETTE is going to print a word only is possible on the Acadia-Dalhousie game, which resulted in an overwhelming defeat for our friends at Wolfville by the score of six tries to none—the largest total that ever was made between these rivals. The story of the game is short. Our forwards controlled the ball, our quarters got it clear from the scrim almost whenever they wished and our half-backs "played rings" around their opponents.

Correspondence.

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I take the liberty of occupying a few lines of your space to make a suggestion to Dalhousie students who "go in" for athletics? Any one who was present at the *Field-day* could not but regret to see the small number entering for the mile run and the poor showing made. And yet running is one of the most healthful forms of exercise for all, and especially useful for prospective football players. What I propose is that the attention of students be called to the matter by having a suitable silver cup offered for competition in this event next fall. Let this trophy be held by the winner for one year. It is not too early to take the matter in hand now.

Hoping to see this idea carried into effect,

I remain

Yours sincerely,

"OLD DALHOUSIAN."

College Notes.

Miss Eliza Ritchie, Ph. D. never fails in kindness to Dalhousie. She has lately presented a fine portrait of the late Judge Ritchie to the Law Library.

The relatives of the late Dr. Honeyman, Professor of Geology at Dalhousie, 1879-1893, have presented his fine geological collection to the Museum.

The class in Mechanical Drawing meets twice a week in the Examination Hall. For the convenience of this class the room has been furnished with electric lights through the kindness of Professor Dixon.

DELTA-GAMMA:—The Delta-Gamma Society met on Saturday, the 15th inst., at Mrs. Lindsay's, 241, Pleasant street. Several business matters were discussed. The Society offers,

through the GAZETTE its hearty thanks to the gentlemen who so kindly assisted in the preparations for the Delta-Gamma At Home on Hallowe'en.

SODALES.—The annual debate between the Sophomores and Freshmen of the University was held on October 31st, upon the subject "Resolved that the Time has Arrived for the Adoption by the State of a System of Old Age Pensions." The Sophomores in support of the Resolution were H. Y. McDonald, S. L. Decoste and E. Fraser. Opposed to them were D. McLennan, A. E. G. Forbes and D. H. McKenzie.

The Munro Room was not packed as in former years, but the meeting was unusually large. A majority were in favour of the supporters of the resolution. The three judges however gave the award to the Freshmen side, though they considered the best speaker to have been one of the Sophomores. E. Blackadar gave an instructive critique and received a vote of thanks from the meeting on motion of the two leaders of the debate.

Y. M. C. A.—Rarely has a larger crowd assembled in the Munro Room than was present November the 2nd, when Rev. G. B. MacLeod lectured on "Browning's View of God and Immortality." Those who heard Mr. MacLeod last winter expected much, but no one was disappointed. Drawing illustrations from the whole range of Browning's work, the lecturer showed complete grasp of his subject and made a clear and convincing statement of it.

God, to Browning, is not the Universe of the Pantheist, or the Matter of the Materialist, or the Unknowable of the Agnostic. He is on the one hand the supreme energizing force, and on the other, the power of Love capable of being known by the human mind. The facts of the natural world, indeed, seem to show only God's Power; Love is revealed, but partially. A review of the whole great plan of existence, however, shows Love to be co-equal with Power.

"I, who saw power see now
Love perfect too."

With the progress of the ages Love is seen more clearly, and in the fulness of time it will appear complete.

"On the earth the broken arcs; in the heaven, a perfect round."

On the subject of Immortality, Browning's note is thoroughly optimistic. His is not an optimism based on wilful blindness, but one which takes its stand after a careful weighing of both sides of the case. The poet is compelled to believe in his own soul's immortality.

"What entered into thee,
That was, is, and shall be."

The present life only whets his appetite for Life; in the present he only begins to realize what it is as another poet has said,

"Man has to live one life
Ere he learns to live."

Even the philosopher is compelled to give unwilling testimony on the side of immortality, for

"Stung by the straitness of our life, made strait
On purpose to make sweet the life at large,"

he dares imagine to his need

"Some future state * * * * *
Unlimited in capability
For joy, as this is in desire for joy."

After the lecture Mr. James Slayter sang a solo.

Alumni Notes.

Dalhousie is well represented at Truro Academy. Principal Campbell is an old Dalhousian (B. A. '87; M. A. '95). Miss Best, who graduated in '01 with Honors in Classics, Miss L. Richardson, '02, are teaching there, and the latest acquisition to their staff is Mr. G. H. Sedgewick, who graduated last spring with High Honors in English and Latin.

Frank B. A. Chipman, M. A., LL. B. '02, was admitted to

the Bar on the 8th. of November. "Chip." is practising with E. M. MacDonald, Pictou.

Dr. J. L. Cock, G. G. Archibald, F. B. A. Chipman, and J. P. W. Bill, all old Dalhousie footballists, were in the city to see the final game with the Wanderers.

W. F. O'Connor, LL. B. '98, and D. Frank Matheson, LL. B. '01, are members of the new Halifax law partnership of McNeil, O'Connor and Matheson.

Norman G. Murray, B. A. '98, LL. B. '01, was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar on the 11th. inst. and has gone to St. Peter's, C. B., to open an office for J. A. Gillies, K. C., of Sydney.

We congratulate Pictou Academy on the excellent record made by their fourth year students at the Grade A examinations of last July. As long as this Grade is granted to students without college training, Pictou will be to the front in preparing its students for this examination.

William D. Currie, B. A., '96, M. D., is practising in Dartmouth, N. S.

W. E. Stewart, B. Sc., '01, is visiting friends in the city.

A. E. Forbes, M. D., '00, is practicing at Durham, Pictou County.

Dr. G. S. Gordon, who was captain of the victorious team of '93, was in the city a few days ago *en route* to England. Dr. Gordon has been practicing in British Columbia.

J. C. Murray, B.A. '96, B. Sc., was in the city for some time after his return from Labrador, where he was for two years engaged in the Survey. "Jock" is now at Copper Cliff, near Sudbury, Ontario.

New Glasgow High school has a staff of three teachers, all Dalhousians: Principal F. S. Simpson, B.A. '94, G. W. MacKenzie, B. A. '99 and G. Grassie Archibald.

F. A. Morrison, LL.B. '97, B. A. '01, R. B. Hanson, B. A.,

LL.B. '01 and A. C. Calder, LL.B. '02, have bearded the Examiner of the New Brunswick Law Society in his den and all come out with honour. "Fred" goes West, while Hanson and Calder will probably practice in their native province.

Rev. G. S. Milligan, B.A. '94, has assumed charge of a congregation at Harrowsmith, Ontario.

Rev. MacLeod Harvey, B.A. '89, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Worcester, Mass.

Rev. M. S. Mackay, B. A., '92, is settled at High Field, Queens County, N. B.

H. A. Lovett, B. A., LL. B., '89, has joined the firm of Pearson, Covert and Pearson, Halifax, N. S.

T. Reginald Robertson, B. A., '88, LL. B., '90, is a member of the firm of Borden, Ritchie and Chisholm, Halifax.

Miss Margaret H. Chase, B. A., '99, is teaching at San Simeon, California.

Murdoch D. Mackenzie, M. D., '98, of Advocate, and Miss Laura Tucker, of Parrsboro, were married on November 5th. The GAZETTE wishes them joy.

Mrs. W. P. Ker (Miss Lucy C. Murray, B. A., '92) arrived in the city a few days ago from China *via* England. Mrs. Ker is accompanied by her husband, who, prior to his leave of absence, was stationed as Acting Consul at one of the Chinese ports. They will reside in Halifax this winter.

"Messrs. Wilkinson and Hallam have been elected to the respective offices of President and Secretary of the Mission Society. Mr. Hallam states that he arrived per C. P. R. on Saturday, Oct. 4th, at 31 minutes 17 seconds past 7 in the evening."—*Varsity*. This is known to be our Hallam, B. A., of-'01, who is attending Wycliffe College, Toronto.

H. W. Robertson, LL. B. '98 delivered a lecture before the Unity Club in St. John a week or so ago. The subject was "Teachers' Incentive."

Messrs. "Cam." Macdonald, Malcolm, Potter and "Geordie" Campbell have been offered places on the All-Canadian team going to England to play football. "Cam." has already accepted, while the others are in doubt.

E. A. Macleod, B. A., '00, has been appointed successor to Theodore Ross as travelling solicitor for the Macdonald Memorial Fund. May he meet with great success.

Henry McN. Robertson, LL. B., is now Mayor of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, and was a few weeks ago elected to the State Senate. Last spring he was married to Miss Belle Webster, sister of K. G. T. Webster, B. A., '92, Ph. D.

THE CAPE BRETON BRANCH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The future historian of the Alumni Association will regard 1902 as one of his most important dates—the date of founding of the Cape Breton Branch of the Association. Things have been moving rapidly in Cape Breton of late; and growth which would be surprising elsewhere in the Province is there considered a matter of course. But even judged by Cape Breton standards the growth of the Cape Breton Branch of the Association is surprising and gratifying. It was founded last spring in good time to have a representative at the April meeting of the General Association. Within a few months, at the half-yearly meeting at Baddeck on the first of September, it was able to show on its roll of members upwards of sixty per cent. of all eligible for membership in Cape Breton Island. To any one who knows something of Alumni Associations this fact will speak eloquently of the zeal and energy of the new organization in Cape Breton. It would be rash to predict what it will have achieved in the way of adding to its membership by April next when it completes the first year of its existence; but in all probability its report at the next April meeting of the General Association will set a standard of success in that respect which will be an inspiration to the whole Association.

The new branch has not, however, exhausted its energy on its membership roll. It has been alive to the general interests of the College in a variety of ways. This has been especially shown on two occasions within the last six months,—when Cape Breton was being canvassed in the interests of the Macdonald Memorial Library Fund, and again when in August last the canvass for the Dalhousie School of Mines was begun. It is not easy to say what measure of success these movements would have had without the organization and enthusiasm of the Branch to support them. At any rate their success would have fallen far short of that actually realized.

Of course the headquarters of the Branch are at Sydney; but the bye-laws provide that the autumn semi-annual meeting shall be held at some other centre than Sydney. The first of these meetings was held at Baddeck—the Mecca of summer tourists—at the beginning of September; and both from a social and business point of view it was as successful as the most ardent Dalhousian could have wished. It was certainly widely representative of successive generations of Dalhousians. There were present representing the late “Seventies” and “Eighties” C. S. Cameron, '79, who is Honorary President, R. M. Langille, of the famous class of '85, and Mayor Crowe, of Sydney, of the class of '86. The latest generation was represented by Dr. W. N. Cochran, '01, who had travelled from the neighbourhood of Cape North to be present at the meeting.

The business meeting was held in the afternoon, and among the resolutions passed was one to establish a bursary of the annual value of fifty dollars to be offered in competition to students from Cape Breton in the new School of Mines. When business was finished a thoroughly delightful hour was spent enjoying the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Bell at their beautiful summer place in the neighbourhood. And an enjoyable dinner at the “Telegraph House” in the evening brought the proceedings of the autumn meeting to a close.

The Cape Breton Branch is vigorous and efficient because it has vigorous and efficient officers. What has been done is due to the energy and enthusiasm of its first President, G. A. R. Rowlings, and his brother officers, C. S. Cameron, R. F. Phalen, J. W. G. Morrison, E. A. MacLeod, A. D. Gunn,

Principal Stewart and others. The list is a roll of honour. What they are doing illustrates what may be done—Dalhousie Alumni.

Subscribers to the Memorial Fund.

Students of Dalhousie and Pine Hill who have subscribed to the Macdonald Memorial Library Fund, Session 1901-1902:

J. H. A. Anderson, B. A., Pine Hill College; D. G. J. Campbell, M. D., C. M., '02; J. R. Corston, M. D., C. M., '02; Jermain Creighton, Arts, '06; E. E. Dickey, Med., '04; Miss M. May Austen, M. A., Med., '03; C. T. Baillie, Arts, '05; John M. Balfour, Arts, '06; John C. Ballem, Arts, '04; John Barnett, Jr., Arts, '04; H. Hope Blois, Arts, '03; L. E. Borden, B. A., M. D., C. M., '02; John A. Bradley, Arts, '02; H. D. Brunt, Arts, '04; G. A. Christie, B. A., '02; E. W. Coffin, B. A., '02; Wm. M. Corbett, Arts, '04; C. J. Crowdis, Arts, '04; A. R. Cunningham, B. A., Med., '04; C. J. Davis, Arts, '05; H. A. Dickie, Law, '04; L. B. Elliot, Sci., '03; W. O. Farquharson, B. A., Med., '04; Alex. Ferguson, Arts, '03; E. M. Fleming, B. A., '02; A. E. G. Forbes, Arts, '05; Everett Fraser, Arts, '05; H. J. Fraser, Arts, '03; Wellesley Fraser, Arts, '04; T. Truman Fulton, B. A., '02; C. Fred Gorham, Sci., '05; W. M. Grant, B. A., Pine Hill College; Irving B. Howatt, B. A., '02; H. A. Kent, B. A., Pine Hill College; A. A. King, B. Sc., M. D., C. M., '02; Elbridge A. Kirker, Arts, '04; J. M. W. Kirker, Arts, '05; Allan P. Laing, Arts, '04; G. W. Langille, Arts, '04; Frank R. Logan, Arts, '04; C. O. Main, B. A., Pine Hill College; J. G. Meek, Arts, '03; J. R. Millar, B. A., M. D., C. M., '02; L. J. Miller, B. A., Law, '04; G. W. Miller, Arts, '03; J. W. G. Morrison, B. A., Law, '05; E. F. Munro, Arts, '05; A. H. S. Murray, M. A., Law, '03; A. J. Wm. Myers, M. A. McAulay, Med., '03; Alex. Macdonald, Arts, '05; Campbell Macdonald, Arts, '03; Ewen Macdonald, B. A., Pine Hill College; William Macdonald, Arts, '02; G. M. J. MacKay, Arts, '04; G. A. R. MacKean, Arts, '04; W. G. MacKeen, B. A., '02; K. F. MacKenzie, B. A., '02; L. B. MacKenzie,

B. A., Med., '04; T. G. MacKenzie, Arts, '04; D. H. McKinnon, B. A., Pine Hill College; P. D. Mackintosh, M. A., Pine Hill College; E. A. MacLeod, B. A. Law, '03; John W. MacPhail, Pine Hill College; S. D. MacPhee, Pine Hill College; D. J. Nicholson, B. A., '02; G. H. Parker, Sci., '05; W. H. Parsons, Arts, '04; E. H. Ramsay, B. A., Pine Hill College; George C. Read, Arts, '04; John S. Ross, B. A., Pine Hill College; Theodore Ross, B. A., Pine Hill College; G. G. Sedgewick, Arts, '03; Geo. H. Sedgewick, B. A., '02; A. A. Smith, Arts, '03; G. S. Stairs, Arts, '03; R. H. Stavert, B. A., '02; Harvey Thorne, Arts, '05; J. M. Trueman, Arts, '04; H. D. Urquhart, Med., '06; Fred S. Vance, B. A., '02; A. D. Watson, Arts, '05; A. S. Weir, Arts, '05; R. C. Weldon, Jr., Arts, '04; A. McG. Young, Arts, '03; L. L. Young, Arts, '03.

The total amount subscribed by the above 88 students is \$5,850.

Exchanges.

Coal souvenirs have been the rage recently, but the latest is "A Sermon in Coal," printed in the *Presbyterian*. *Fidelis* seizes the opportunity to moralize and the sermon contains some truths which go to show that there is good in everything, including coal strikes.

An interesting event in connection with Queens University took place on November 6th, when the corner-stone of the Grant Memorial Hall was laid. The funds for this building, upwards of \$30,000, have been collected and subscribed by students and graduates of Queens. The ceremony of laying the corner-stone was performed by the chancellor, Sir Sandford Flemming, who in his address paid a strong tribute to the late principal.

A noticeable feature of the *Argosy* this year is the appearance of a set of drawings by a student-artist entitled, "The various phases in the life of a University girl." The class of '02 is honored with considerable space and they will now have

ample opportunity to repent of the evil of their ways as shown therein.

The students of Trinity University, Toronto, have this year held a highly successful jubilee, judging from the account thereof published in the *Review*. One of the most prominent features of the programme was the representation in the original of Aristophanes' comedy "The Frogs." Such a performance is certainly without a parallel in the history of our Canadian colleges, and perhaps this is not to be wondered at when we consider that those who presented the play spent about six months in conning their parts.

Dallusiensia.

WAS IT?

Doctor in Materia Medica:—"What is Belladonna?"

Student:—"A drug, sir." Great applause from the gallery!!!

Doctor:—"Is it considered a subject for applause when a third year student *answers* a question?"

THEY ARE IT.

Who trips along with mincing pace,
With little "bookies" all in place,
Combed locks, and "shining morning face"?
The Freshman.

Who crowd upon the narrow stair
While ladies wait in mute despair,
Till someone yelleth, "Gangway there"?
The Freshman.

Who, at dissection—sad to tell—
The Demonstrator's pride doth quell
And gives some points to Dr. L.?"
The Freshman.

Who proudly came at early Fall,
And with an air of reckless gall,
Swiped sleeves and aprons one and all?"
The Freshman.

And so on for fifteen stanzas.

Business Notices.

Business communications should be addressed to Financial Editor, DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Halifax, N. S. Literary communications to Editor of DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Halifax, N. S.

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The Financial Editor would ask any one who does not receive his GAZETTE *regularly* to notify him at once.

As announced in the last issue, the fourth GAZETTE of this volume will be an Historical number. It will be a double number and will contain articles on the general history of the college, life-sketches of former professors, numerous illustrations and various other things of interest and value to Dalhousians. All readers of the GAZETTE are urged to pay their subscriptions promptly so that the heavy expense of this number may be met at once.

The management earnestly request the students to patronize our advertisers.

Acknowledgments.

W. R. Fraser, B.A., \$10.00. Miss Grace Burris, B.A., \$3.00. W. Gould, B.Sc., \$2.00. Dr. R. C. Weldon, J. G. Meek, G. H. Parker, E. C. Locke, J. W. Weldon, B.A., R. B. Robertson, W. A. McLeod, Miss Blackwood, T. F. Smith, Rev. Geo. Grant, B.A., J. W. Kirker, Miss Seeton, E. M. Fleming, B.A., D. R. McDonald, L. J. Miller, B.A., Miss R. M. McCurdy, E. B. Ross, S. A. Morton, M.A., Miss Jane C. Turner, G. W. Loughhead, J. S. Carruthers, W. H. Ross, W. C. Stapleton, G. W. Longille, W. McPherson, A. S. Payzant, A. K. Amberman, Miss Weeks, Miss Eva McDonald, Miss Conway, Miss Lawrence, Ewen McDougall, J. A. McLellan, Alister Fraser, T. P. A. Layton, H. C. Fraser, Wellesley Fraser, A. H. R. Fraser, Dr. J. Johnson, \$1.00.

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