

Introduction on Lectures by D.F. Harris

B.Sc. London in 1890.

M.B. (Neil Arnott prizeman 1890.

C.M. Glasgow (Special " 1892.

M.D. (Top of class

("Commendation" for thesis for M.D.

5 yrs. Demonstrator of Physiology - Glasgow.

F.R.S.E. - 1896.

Lecturer on Physiology 1898 - St. Andrews,
and really Professor for 10 years.

President of Scottish Microscopical Society - 1908.

University of Birmingham - Lecturer in Physiology f
for 3 years.

D.Sc. Birmingham, - 1911.

Lecturer on Speech and music.

School Hygiene.

Physiology and the Teaching Profession.

William Harvey as an Histologist.

Essentials of Physiological History.

Respiration - for miners.

Mine Rescue Work.

Physiology of Innervation.

(Thomson Lecturer in Nat.Sc. for 1911

at United Free Church College, Aberdeen.)

History of Rise of Histology in Italy.

80 contributions to Physiological Literature.

Mark Twain

Gr. K. where

St. Anthony's Hosp

Perpetual Trust in favor of
Moderator but in no

Rather child - no relation of ours

John Peter had -

191

Please Sir the bill for your
made in house the sum of

356

665

6

Halifax, N.S.

~~Board of~~ Refinement of

Full Board of good

been established by

Your pockets.

a new site at
equipment and endowment
fund now being raised for these purposes

*in cash on

*in

31, 1911, and the others

the whole is paid.

equal annual instalments, the first payable on December

31, 1911, and the others

Name

Address

*Draw pen through method
of payment not selected.

Not able to pass judgment on West.
Instructor restraint - Eukenease tempered by
feeling that money is not all, and that
higher things must not be neglected.

Churches, Y.M.C.A., Courts, Music,
learned judges and smart lawyers
are different things.

Distress and unrest and lack of
what shows the better side of nature
can take away in a day, what you
have done in a year.

Rome was not built in a day; nor
is West built in a day. It is based on
sound institutions and traditions.

That is where we in E. come in.

British ideals of justice, duty, etc.

Tower

G.M. Grant, Humming.

Parade

City attitude.

Alumni governors.

Alumni organizations.

Business Men's Campaign.

Edinburgh - "Men, not bricks"

- ideals of old worthies still exist
- buying of Sheldley means

Dean Weldon - "institution"

Relations between staff & students

The Country's Gain may be our loss; but I think
we are patriotic enough not to whimper.

And if that is so, then I hope you will believe
that Nova Scotia is not a badly off place after all.

In the first place I would like
If you read - F.C.H. - 1835
Now you know me new-like
Haliburton picked out
His preachings being such
There is no doubt we are
Now don't take this in a wrong
But we are a very Conservative
As our Country grows
Instead of changing to a different
We almost seem to lack adaptability.
And many have gone to the U.S.
This loss is great

that we have not found ourselves.
political and religious differences,
too many near-trusts to be comfortable
rid themselves of them,
which are quite distinctive
as Ottawa is conservative or liberal
then Ottawa is again Conservative.
most unadvising one;
then Swiss did for this
ideal conditions for it.
what S.S. said of those individuals
shall find it for many a day.

Again, our people as a rule, except
They stayed so long
Of course the excuse
I am inclined to believe
Such waves of feeling
As a consequence what capital
They availed in a few years
Gloucester became rich and prosperous
The retaking of this fishing business
A somewhat similar story

modern industrial activity,
ripe for change.
is a valid excuse
which accounts for much that followed,
speculation that follow them.
nearly as great a folly.
venturesome Yankee neighbors,
3000 miles away.
masters of their own again.
picture, not relate a history.

Another factor in determining
Two classes of people stand
In the first place
He truly was not a spendthrift
Sixpences were too rare
Thrift with him
His ambitions were far different
A highland mother
No sacrifice was too great
The influence of this man
It is an interesting fact
An education so won

type of her early settlers.
characteristics of the Blues.
not sure to conservatism.
had that which he could scatter,
warily and "go bang" just for fun.
as even life itself.
retains their peculiarity.
comfortable money-making business men.
Set up the day in a business office,
contributions of Nov. to the Canadian Country,
not been fortunate enough to get.
no inconspicuous Republic.

We have in a distant corner
For in the first place
I believe that Montreal
In the second place - *Terra incognita* - including ourselves.
A new board of Peary's
Unlike the other poles
Now the obvious 1st question

having added an E & a W. pole
& the great natural port of the East.
- a Sally-in-our-Army Port.
- the best known part of Canada
without actually finding it.
& have we advertised it?

We certainly have not been too modest
We have tried to make others believe
A story is told of one of my Cousins
These you couldn't help hearing
Again we have not been silent
And in this connection
Again we have let you know
These to mark our ownership
Again we boast, if such a thing

of our accomplishments,
--- counter for export trade.
--- at their being left to the last.
& legislative liberty you possess.
laying of the foundations of Capital
in the Province of Nova Scotia,
"country-club" to the burlesque of Nova Scotia.
teachers, preachers, M.P.'s etc.
immersed in the Primer.

We've even got into that state - worse luck - no wonder we are lost!
We can justly claim - - - - - crime and real want are rare.
This is the way - - - - - about one side of the picture.

Now ^{suppose for the moment} for the part that nature has done for this board of wonders.
We have made no concerted effort
We have tried to make you understand
We have said little
Providence did not things
We have coal that is told
Then we have iron
We have, and especially have had,
We stick out into the centre
We have, what is equally
Again it is impossible
And at times we may have

nature's material resources.
- - - - - but just right.
pretends to boast of having a climate
to have everything.
not in 1 section only; but in many
whole country a great steel works,
so plentiful as lands,
club's preserved waters.
yet we are not happy!
1,500,000 bbls. of apples to give away this year,
but I have mentioned enough.

We say we are all this, and have
With an intelligent population
I do not for a moment admit
It would be rash

"found ourselves" - - - - - discovered us.
as might have been expected.
to meet them requires explanation.
hazardous as to some factors of it.

The other elements... routes... executives of the ordinary powers.
They brought with them } appealed to their cultured tastes.
Closely allied to the influence } than a center of trade & commerce.
Provincial elements such as these } lines along which N.S. ... developed.

Coming to the fact that the outsiders } answer is not obvious.
If there is really any good thing } attractive partner for life.

I need scarcely say this } behind our mines, our furnaces, etc.
But it does not flow in } perhaps there are far over-rated.

But there is one view of the matter that may be overlooked.
Our resources are all } a center of population.
To capital of this type we can offer nothing.

But to the Capital } not a fight against nature.
And every facility abandoned } Every part is virtually on the sea.
Either the local and foreign } capitalist has not seized it.

Perhaps there is more in fashion } seems likely at first sight.
I wonder how much truth } stand over us again.

But if not a law of nature } to the gaze fixed firmly to the West.
Now I have said that we have not } progress of a country.

One of our local statesmen } and us in present starvation.
I think this is too altruistic } to take of Caucasian.
But at least we can say } not squandered our resources.

But is not our proper job } provide for its own no fortunes?
Measured in this way } formulate race down East.

They really require no sympathy } more automobiles... Presidents.
There might be more of these } appreciate and profit by.

More money would give us } little to scramble at.
But I honestly think } of value to any country.

The lack of money may be } and free institutions.
We think we are making } lost to their native province.

Our Dalhousie Schools of }
There would be truth }
It is in this way } broadness of the foundation of its national ideas.

And how can this be done better } traditions of British law and duty

I wish to thank the officers and members of the Charitable Irish Society for the privilege I have enjoyed in being their guest this evening. It is the first of their dinners I have had the pleasure of being present at, and I can only say that if I ever get the opportunity of coming again to one another, it will be hard to keep me away. There are two reasons for this: not only the excellent quality of the bill of the fare and the toast ~~best~~, or to speak in my own scientific language the solid, the liquid and the gas. But there is another way in which a Scot feels thoroughly at home here. He hears the glories spoken of of a race filled with sentiment, veneration and high ideas, given to party, love of nature and glory, and he takes it all to himself, until he wakes with a start to find it is the Irish and not the Scottish who are being praised; he hears of the exploits of a great hero and blessing to mankind, which fits in so well with the own attributes of his own St. Andrew, that although ^{when} now attributed to St. Patrick, leads him to see that two races with so much in common cannot be far apart, and that there is the real brotherhood of man, the rest have only cousinhood. No better proof of their near blood relationship is needed than the love of both for a fight, and their readiness to fight themselves or each other or the other fellow, and their respect for the prowess of each other in that line. Faith, he says, I thought there might be a fellow Irishman there. Oh, he says, I thought there would not be an Irishman there.

Introduced for C. I. S. dinner
1912

Not used.

Part used 1913

It is my pleasant duty to speak a word of welcome to the students who have this year been drawn to the University's walls. This ~~evening~~ ^{gathering} tonight is different from the usual functions held throughout the College year, in that it is a ^{by an all Dalhousians} purely family affair. The credit for it goes to the ladies of members of the various faculties, who ~~on account of our large numbers are unable~~ wish to show their interest in the students they hear so much about and whom they would like to know, but ^{who} on ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~account~~ of our large numbers find them ^{unable} to entertain them at their own homes. This is the third time this method of getting you has been used and if you find the entertainment leave anything to be desired I am sure you will appreciate the spirit of goodwill which is so evident at large.

Especially I wish in the name of the University, its Governors Senate and Faculties to welcome here those who for the first time have the privilege of calling themselves Dalhousians. Mr Campbell the Chairman of the Board of Examiners is sorry he could not be here on account of a previous engagement, but he expects to arrive before the evening is over. The freshmen and freshettes we wish especially to greet tonight; they are especially welcomed, and I hope that this evening they will have an opportunity of meeting many of their classmates and older classmen. There is a rumour that some of them have already made ^{even} ~~enduring~~ stays with the Sophomores and that a very kind ~~friendly~~ ^{and accomplished} ~~fraternal~~ ^{and accomplished} ~~distinction~~ ^{and accomplished} ~~between~~ ^{and accomplished} them exhibited their prowess to their delighted hosts, and if one can believe the newspapers ^{and similar quarters of information} the freshmen have proved to such ^{good} judges and critics as the Sophomores that they are worthy men to carry the black and gold badge of Righteousness. I would say to the Freshmen, and thro' them to all, that the essential quality to strive ^{to obtain} as a good Collegian is loyalty. Loyalty does not mean shouting for your College thro' thick and thin. It means at least 3

things 1st) it means that you are by the grace of our
founders and benefactors enjoying accident of birth or good fortune
or by dint of sheer pluck and energy enjoying ^{opportunities} privileges ^{afforded} to
999 of your fellows - and noblest oblige - this is loyalty to
your fellow citizens. As a College-man you have something to live up to.
2nd) it means by the grace of our founders and benefactors that you are
receiving practically a free education - you owe something in
return to your College - this is loyalty to your work - ^{a fraternity} ^{as a bond}
3rd) it means that you have joined a community ^{of} ^{brotherhood}
brotherhood. You must consider ^{your fellow-student} ~~them~~ in your daily life. You
must therefore be loyal to your community-life, that is to your
fellows. This demands your share of devotion to the football
team, the Sodas, the musical and dramatic clubs, the
Y.M.C.A. the Y.W.C.A. the Delta Gamma, etc.

Goodwill - Good work - Good play -
New Buildings & Ground.

Various people of other denominations have spoken to me with admiration of the very large sum which the Congregation of All Saints - have raised for the various purposes of the Church. Thus in this way we must be a vigorous church.

But, though the Congregation of the Cathedral is in a sense quite an old one, being a continuation of St. Luke's Parish, it is yet more like a new one, and contains ^{not enough} of those bonds and ties which go to the making of a strong and flourishing and aggressive body of common church-goers. It need not be urged - it is too obvious - that at least an acquaintance ship among the people who worship together is a thing of value. And there is no doubt that at present many who attend the Cathedral Services regularly see not a face, save their own from acquaintance ship, or a smile, save their own in the whole as of
Sacs.

I do not forget the differing social groupings and walks in life among a Cathedral Congregation. We naturally have our own sets and our own ways, but we do not restrict and interpose in all the ~~our~~ business and pleasures of our daily life to our own groups; our business associates, our recreation associates, are not necessarily our social associates; and certainly our church associations should be of all the most broad and most unbiased.

It was no doubt the absence of this lack of acquaintanceship and fellowship and cohesion that prompted the Dean, when he came as ~~Canon~~ Vicar of the Parish. It was this that urged him to start a Men's Club. This has already been productive of good, and has capacity to do much more useful ^{service} than it has done. It was this same desire that prompted the Dean to propose that the Men's Club that they try to extend their unifying influence throughout the Congregation - opening their winter work with a reception to the whole Congregation.

... the Universities must have such ... of each many times.
The Scientists must exist ... rather than to set up ...
... but it mildly.

Take for example ... country in general, ... not rich enough
... stimulate ... improve its work ... best distributors ...
... corner of the Province ... than any printed matter.

Or take the question ... defectiveness and degeneration ...
... centered round our Med. Sch. ... is the broadest.
This is the agency ^{for the Govt to stimulate and utilize} ... cheapest and most powerful ...
... and not by ... This is particularly ... For the Medical
... must have state lab^{or}ies under the very nose ...
... in some Swiss teachers ... To get the Scientist ...

Now I come to the fishing ... had this Gael Thrust ...
... look to M.P. ... waterless Province ... olden business
... ways offish are "post fishing out" ... fishing trip ...

I do not mean ... infancy ... single-handed ... command.
... generous hand. Not only ... profound study ... for Sals.
These and many similar ... commercial ... prolonged study.

Then again there is ... Chasa frake ... Walrus & Carpsater ...
... scientific is needed now.

Similar remarks might ... toothsome Shad ... put his his back again.
I think I have said enough ... easily and profitably started ...
... cooperation spirit ^{again} ... 2 birds with one stone.

I must admit that ... Xtian spirit ... "Castis iei' mair".

If we had one good-sized ... more profitable member ...
... direct and distinct service to the State. We have
however the nucleus ... arousing interest ...

I have taken as a subject list . . . This center . . .

In calling my subject . . . sea-shore, . . . university-man . . . serious man . . .
It is very probable relatively large no.
no great expense.

. Pictou Co. Irishman easily overdone . . .
. to restrict Service any College is doing

But I have in mind when wanted, urgently
^{my} days of business methods Diplomatic corps
^{meeting other present conditions}

In a somewhat similar young as Canada is
. select men of high ability Now this the Govt can do
^{working hard in hand}

. large universities This from such a body
. finer users the pulse
^{occasionally one alternative}

I am not arguing Existing agencies & sources of supply
^{giving much by working with}

The Colleges of the M.P. are small spirit of investigation
. invaluable at small cost any special product

It is equally obvious Coming to the M.P.
. basis of our sound what benefits N.S. long ago

Some of our important problems health problems
. proper treatment Consⁿ and econ^y development
. Consⁿ and study fisheries

I have, I see, made frequent use caught the attention
. The fundamental duty enunciated I suppose
. whole idea embody the idea antipodians to Consⁿ
^{offer all}

In so far as deep in every one of them My contribution
. all ends best You can best get it should be ^{the} policy
^{growth} - the growth of such a class in every community
^{There is no place} The natural and normal place I do not myself believe

What is this Dalhausie we have toask?

What power does that name have over us that thousands answer to it with pride and many more thousands are inquisitive because they cannot?

How do we account for the fact that many have given their lives to it, and many more busy their much of their time and thought

Such questions as these often occur to me, and I think it would not be easy for any one to make a High First in the Examination.

It is easier to answer it in the case like this where we are all Dalhausians gathered together; there is a thing there being called philosophers call Mass-action or Mob-action.

But this is no answer, for the spirit is equally in evidence when one are alone or two or three are gathered together. (Story of Postdam, Arragh) In the case of one I know Dr. Favonil will not mind my telling a story of his, and the turn a waggish good friend of his and of mine gave to it.

We can understand the appeal of Oxford and Cambridge

There is much in the romantic origin.
There is an appeal in unfair opposition
it was subjected to in its youth.

There there is a pride in the fact that the
trotting edifice was put firmly on its
legs by such men of mark as Trupper
and Howe and Croft, M. Grant and Pallas.

There is a glory in the galaxy of such pro-
fessors, Macdonald & Dawson & Johnson & DeMille
whose fame and work still abide with us.

There is a ^{further} feeling of pride among us later
generations that the bond of Charlie and
Johnnie is not dead, and that we have
our Howard and Archie and had our ^{Walter} Eben.

We are devoted to Dalhousie because there
are others like there were Dalhousie to us.

Another words is not the answer to our
question - it appeared to our ideals of what
a university should be and do. It was
just; it had rugged honesty; it never pan-
dered to applause or ignorant approval; it
never shamed academic interests by slackness
and hypocrisy under the guise of generosity.

You can not be just and be generous, and
was Dalhousie's aim has been to be true to
type. Service not servility has been her motto.

Alumni Dinner
Tues April 22nd 1913

It is astonishing how with the lapse of years they have lost the sense of perspective. I remember well when the young man John Ford came on the scene to teach book-keeping and ~~book~~ protection, and how kind we were to him, and allowed him to stay so long he might escape us. It is rather amusing to hear the various historical denunciations we have heard tonight, and I fear that many may be led astray by what they have heard. We have heard about 1863 and 1873 etc. and yet the really important historical period of the College's history has seemed to escape their comprehension. But many of them were young then.

It is perfectly true the College opened in 1863, and babyhood though an interesting phase of existence to the fond parents is after all but a silly collection of prattlings and jargons. At the age of 18 there comes the interesting period of razors and long pants, and a view of what the College at that period will give an indication of what it really is going to amount to. I may modestly remark that at this age in 1881 the Great class of 1885 of which I am a representative came on the scene, and I suppose it is only right to say that the history of the University began with that class when the College became of age. Other classes since that time have simulated the class of 85, and it is only just to admit that occasionally some of them have given a fair imitation of the Great prototype. We were 14, now scattered from Halifax to Vancouver, and from Montreal to Brazil. That was 28 years ago and today an Arts class only amounts to not ^{much} more than double that.
 and most of the history of U. America since then in some way about there.

But then this is not the only boast of the class of 85. We had still greater triumphs thrust upon us. I am now going to give you some recent history of the Board of Governors. In the late 70's the Board were considering the question of admitting women to the University; they were in favour of the general principle; but the difficulty was to find a class that had the proper qualifications of chivalry and morals to admit them with. The class of 83 was considered but it contained ~~Ritchie Jones~~, John Macdonald, Archie McColl,

Walter Crowe

1884 Frank Jones, D.A. Murray

1882 Humphrey Welch, Gus Patterson,

and there was nothing to do but wait and they had to wait

They saw their chance in 1881, and they entered with the first class of 1885, and that year saw the graduation of Miss Margaret Newcombe from Mrs. Thurman, as the first girl graduate. The way of the authorities was not however absolutely easy, notwithstanding the custom of the class of '85. There was not the only class in college; there were 3 others and they contained some very undesirable material with a lot of young women about. Much of that history is still unwritten, and except that you would not know the individuals I would not reveal it. There was a lad by the name of Mackay, ^{though named Eben} who ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{not} as black as he was named ~~he~~, he let down his hair and lengthened his shirt pants in order to get in with us and the ladies; but the lynx-eyed Johnnie noticed the deception and told him he was too young and he was only an 86 man. There were several of the Murays had slipped in to college about that time and caused no end of trouble, and it was a difficult question the Senate had to deal with to know how to get rid of them. However the integrity of these old fellows was supreme. One of them by the name of D.A. I don't give names was encouraged into taking a year or two out to accept an unusually desirable school. Another Howard was given a Colchester Scholarship and got clean out of the country for good. And this may explain something that has been a mystery to many at the time - why the Colchester Scholarship was withdrawn from the gift of N.S. shortly after this time.

I could tell more but I hope I have said enough to convince those who have just graduated that whatever stuff they may hear to the contrary tonight, or of a confusing nature, that the really historic thing is the class of '85.