



The Dalhousie Gazette.

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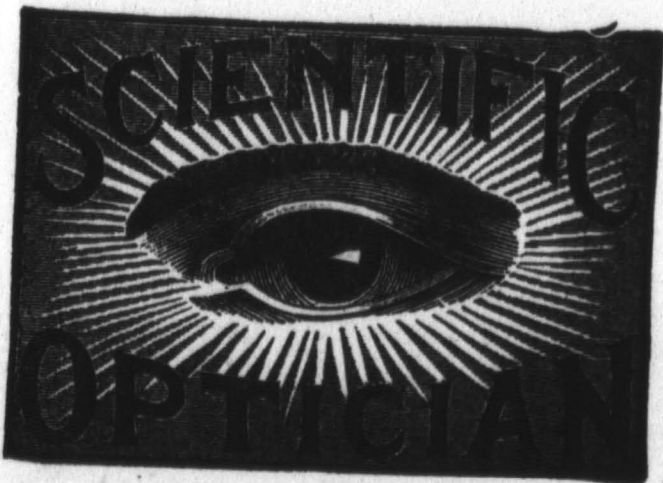
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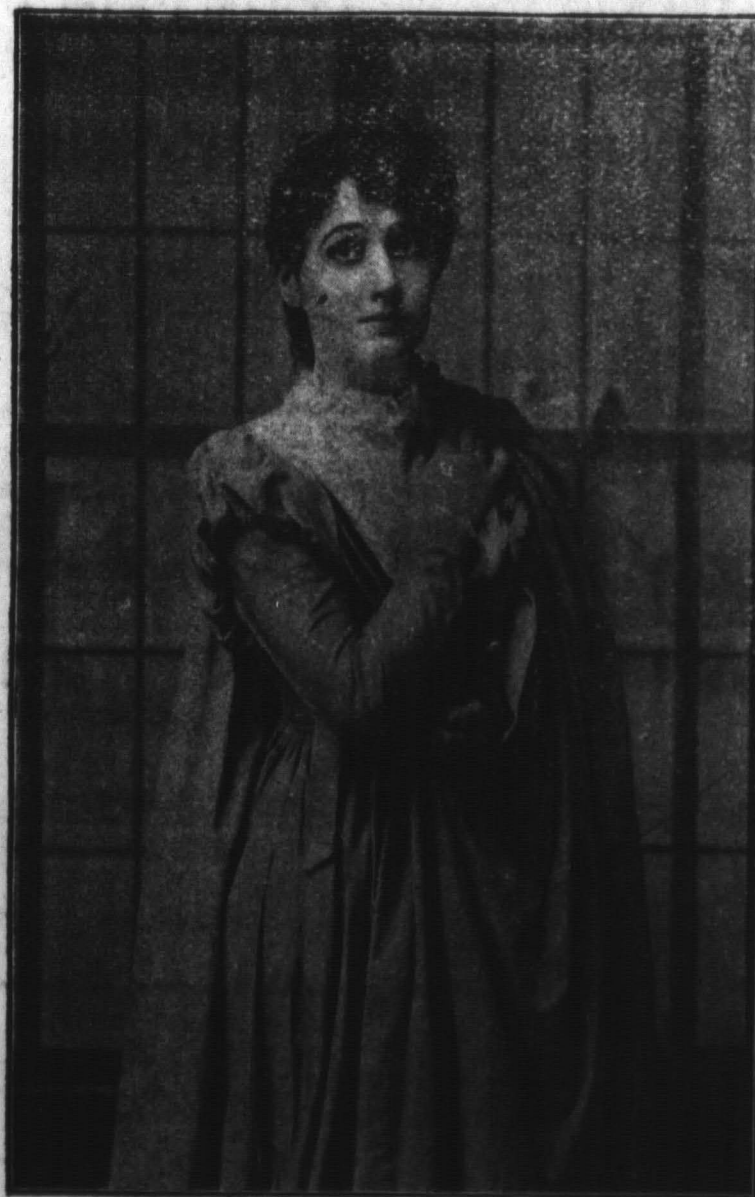
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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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Editorial.

THE successful beginning of another Sunday Lecture Course calls to our mind a subject much spoken of lately, religious life in our colleges. About a year ago the Upper Canadian press was discussing this matter, but during the past summer the discussion moved nearer home. The agitation for Union caused religious life in the Maritime colleges to be closely examined, and examined often with a too evident desire of finding fault. Dalhousie, as being the centre of that movement, was perhaps subject to the sharpest criticism. We should like to state the facts of the case on Dalhousie's side.

The Sunday Afternoon Lecture Course was mentioned above. These lectures are on religious subjects and represent the best thought of the best men of all churches. They are largely attended and exert an influence in no way confined to college. But this course is only one interest of Dalhousie's Y. M. C. A., a society which has a membership of nearly 120 and tries with a large measure of success to touch student life at every point.

Under its auspices, too, are conducted several Bible classes, a large Mission Study class and a branch of the Student Volunteer movement. Similar work is done by the women of the College in the Y. W. C. A.

Nor are the University authorities apathetic as regards religious training. They have provided a thorough course in Biblical Literature, while their teaching in general has proved so satisfactory to the Presbyterian Church that this body is willing to entrust to Dalhousie, a confessedly non-sectarian college, the education of her ministry.

But the strength of Dalhousie's position is in the men and women she has given to missions. At least two graduates have long been at work in the islands of the South Sea; some six are in Korea, one died there, at least three are serving in China, two more in India, quite a large number have worked and are still working in the West Indies, the North West and Labrador, while others are ready to be sent abroad. Dalhousie easily heads Canadian colleges in work done for missions.

Knowing these facts no one can truthfully say that religion is neglected at Dalhousie, least of all that she is a "godless" college. It is true that she professes to serve no sect; her object is to serve men regardless of belief. Nor does she think it necessary for a college to profess to be avowedly Christian; for that idea is included in the broader one of being avowedly in the service of Truth. Such, she thinks, is the spirit of a religion whose Founder promises to lead into All Truth. College men should not be bound to look at truth in one way; their duty is to study its many sides with no restrictions save honesty and reverence.

THE fourth issue of the GAZETTE will be an historical number. Several Dalhousians, well-known writers and specialists in Dalhousie history, have promised leading articles. Besides, the editors hope to get much other matter of great interest and value, including some documents never before published. There will be a fuller notice in next issue.

Gregor Urquhart.

A duel with a brother officer — a wound in the head — the blackness of forgetting.

* * * * *

Such was Gregor Urquhart's history, such the train of events which drove him from the Old Scotland to the New, and sent him wandering aimlessly up and down Pictou county in the early sixties. Such, rather, we supposed it to be, for we never learned his story; we could only weave around him a web of fancy and see in him a hero of romance.

Even in the eyes of the country urchin, Gregor Urquhart was something more than a wandering pauper who would do odd jobs for a night's lodging. His manner with the country people was affable, but when he was in the company of a gentlewoman, the Governor himself could not have been more courtly. He spoke, not broad Scots, but Queen's English, with a bonnie touch of the Gaelic, the speech of the Highland gentleman. Such was his military bearing that we could almost see his bright uniform, and hear the jangle of his spurs.

His prowess with the broadsword was well known, and many a time an exhibition of his skill secured him bed and board. But to put a good sword in his hand was to tread perilously near the edge of a volcano. One evening he was thus entertaining the company in a shop, when suddenly a wild light came into his eyes. He was back with his regiment, fighting, fighting, fighting! He gave a strong stroke here, a swift thrust there, and the panic-stricken lunatics rushed beyond the reach of that swinging, darting blade.

My grandfather gave him work, and in the spring sent him out to dig in the garden. After a time my grandmother went out to see him and report his progress. Gregor was standing to attention, his hand over his shoulder, in front of a row of large stones. He saluted, and remarked, "You see, madam, I have some difficulty in drilling my company."

Only once did the heavy cloud which hung over his life for a moment. He was waiting to speak to my grandmother, when he heard a Scottish lady say to him, "The regiment had just come back from service when I met Captain Duncan Campbell." "Duncan Campbell?" The lady looked

startled by the hoarse cry. There stood Gregor Urquhart, his eyes blazing, his lips set, his face transformed by the stern anger of a wronged man. One moment so, then the curtain of oblivion dropped again. It never lifted a second time in the few years that remained of his sad life, but in yonder Land where wrongs are made right, the broken threads of his life may be woven into a grander, truer story. Who knows?

The Ocean of Peace.

It was midnight. No sound was audible in the sick-room save the heavy irregular breathing of the invalid. Apparently he was unconscious to all around him as he tossed on his bed of suffering.

He was a boy again on the old Connecticut Farm, pouring into his mother's sympathetic ear, the story of his little troubles.

We gazed in silence on that pale, emaciated face so marked with intense pain, on the eyes so strangely and fixedly large, on that brow so lofty and pensive. To those who knew him not, he had been the cold, irresponsive man, but it was left to us of the inner circle to have enjoyed something of his friendship. Sometimes he had given us glimpses of the greatness and goodness of his character; then the curtain fell across the inner vision touched by some hidden spring, and we saw no further. It is as when an explorer sees beyond him wealth untold in a cave, then an unseen wall descends, and the memory of it alone remains.

He had been our chum in the college days of long ago. Suddenly he disappeared, no one knew why or where. At last we found him in this dreary attic—only to lose him.

"Oh, mother" we heard him murmur, "I tried to do my best. It was so hard to face the world after John—but for your sake and father's I paid that debt for him."

He paused in his restless turning for breath; then he continued, the words growing fainter: "Oh it was hard, too, to leave the boys but they could not understand—he lay back gasping."

Slowly his great solemn blue eyes opened, and for a second as they rested on Will and me, the light of recognition appeared to burn. "Oh boys I'm tired—will it soon be over?" We were spared the pain of a reply. For one brief moment a tinge of color came into those shrunken cheeks,—then it went out like the faint glow of a last ember. "Mother" he gasped feebly; and before we knew it, 'the light that never was on sea or land' settled on his face.

* * * * *

A stream issued from the mountain side. It dashed itself in fury against the rocky steeps, making here a cataract, there an eddy, in its wild play. A flower drank of its refreshing water and lifted again its weary head. A parched wayfarer, too, drank of its waters and was satisfied. What if its course was short, its bed rocky! It mattered little. We know it ran on and on, carried outward by the very impetuosity of its spirit till at last it reached the ocean—the ocean of peace.

R. B. F.

Two Odes of Horace.

ODE 33, BOOK III.

I've reared a monument outwearing brass,
 O'ertowering those by Cheops built of old,
 To stand unmoved while storms unnumbered pass,
 Nor rolling years its ruin may behold.
 I shall not all expire, this nobler part
 Shall ne'er descend to Pluto's shadowy shore,
 But bloom more glorious as the months depart,
 Till priest and vestal mount Rome's Fane no more.
 My fame shall sound with rushing Aufid's roar,
 Where parched Appulia rears her rustic race,
 For I was first Italian strains to pour
 In perfect measures of Æolian grace.
 Let justice yield the prize to merit due,
 And thou, Melpomene, the laurel bring,
 And straightway the delightful task pursue,
 To crown the brows of him who lives to sing.

ODE 38, BOOK I.

I hate, O boy, the Persian luxury!
 The linden coronals displease me too;
 So, where the latest roses lingering be,
 Forbear, nor seek to view!
 Give to the simple myrtle no more care,
 That ever loveth minist'ring of thine;
 Its leaves alone around my brow I'll wear
 Under the mantling vine.

E. B.

Technical Education.

Inaugural Address by PROF. S. M. DIXON, M. A.

(Concluded.)

The Governors of Dalhousie, having decided that this year a new move should be made to forward Technical Education, naturally turned their attention first to the branch relating to the training of the mining engineer. It is evident to all in Nova Scotia that the professional man capable of properly developing the mineral resources of the Province, and of giving sound advice to the investor, is urgently needed. And just as in Europe the industrial school is, in general, specially adapted to the industries of the district in which it is situated, so here at Dalhousie a beginning is to be made in that branch of Technical Education which appeals most generally to the people of the Province. Again, the great importance, in a course in Mining, of the fundamental branches of Chemistry and Physics will necessarily lead to the strengthening of these two departments. As has been seen, the Professional School must be up to the certain standards of the profession, if its existence is to be tolerated. In an Arts' Course deficiencies which seem to be a necessity in some branches may be considered to be counterbalanced by the excellence of the work done in others; but such a state of things should be regarded as impossible in an Engineering Course. Each teacher must be an expert in his subject; and each department must be efficiently equipped. With increased facilities in the Chemical Department, the metallurgical, manufacturing, and agricultural chemists will

find all the instruction they need; and thus the strengthening of this important department by the establishment of the School of Mines directly leads the way to further technical work in chemistry. With regard to the department of Physics it is clear that the equipment of the laboratory will have to be greatly increased. The mining engineer without a very full knowledge of the applications of electricity is seriously handicapped in these days. The successful working of a mine frequently depends upon the working of the electrical plant; and new electrical processes in metallurgy are being introduced daily. The Department of Physics strengthened and brought into a state of efficiency, so that the subjects necessary for a Course in Mining may be properly taught, will be ready then for further work in Electro-Chemistry and Electrical Engineering.

The old cry is no longer heard that the development of the applied science side of the teaching in a college would be detrimental to the general course in arts. But the Arts' course is aided by the science school. Besides gaining the sympathies of a class that would otherwise be inclined to keep aloof from university interests, the college has the benefit of the enthusiasm of the professional student. All those who have had experience in teaching in Professional and in Arts' classes will agree that the most serious and diligent students are to be found in the former. A recent writer on educational matters says: "It is an unquestionable fact that the Engineering students of our colleges do more and harder work for a degree of equal grade than do the students of other departments." Accuracy in all professional studies is a *sine qua non*; and Engineering students must early learn that "whoever will not attend to matters because they are too minute or trifling shall never obtain counsel or rule over nature." Higher standards have to be introduced often when some of the Arts' classes are being modified to suit the requirements of students in Technical Schools. As Professor Thurston in an address already quoted says: "The people need Professional Schools which shall provide them with able, learned, sensible, and safe practitioners, men who shall be responsible and trustworthy, good advisers and sound in practice. This means that the Professional School should cast out promptly, and

without hesitation, all who are found unfitted to become creditable members of the profession."

It is clear that the establishment of a School of Mines at Dalhousie, besides aiding in the development of the natural resources of the country, will materially advance scientific and technical education as pointed out, and will benefit the college, indirectly, in the ways already mentioned, and, directly, by the additional work that is made possible in chemistry, physics, mineralogy, and geology. But this is merely the initial step in a very much larger scheme of technical education which must soon be adopted, if Nova Scotians are to develop their own country and not wait for outside help. Mining engineering, though so important in the Province, is but a small part of the engineering needed to develop even the mineral wealth alone. Roads, railways, water works, harbor improvements, docks, structural steel works, ship building yards, city and town improvements, will for years demand an increasing number of engineers. At present, almost all the mining machinery used in England and the Colonies comes from the United States, invented and manufactured there. English engineers speak in the highest terms of the American machine shops; and their enormous output, though in part no doubt due to the different labor conditions, is largely owing to the engineering skill in design and management. Attention has already been called to the monopoly that American engineers hold in electrical work. The Americans are now experiencing the benefits of the training given in the great engineering colleges. These facts being recognized, it is surely not too much to hope that, the School of Mines being now fairly started, the time is not far distant when thoroughly efficient courses in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering will be offered at Dalhousie. The establishment of a Chair in Civil Engineering would strengthen the mining course in many ways, would enable a full course in civil engineering to be added to the technical studies, and would also allow much work to be done in electrical and mechanical engineering, until chairs were founded in these departments. When such an Engineering School is established at Dalhousie, it will not be long before some system of technical instruction for the artizan will be started in Halifax. Mention has already been

made of the great Central Technical and Engineering College of New South Wales, where instruction is given in every branch of the profession, and in every trade. Some such scheme would seem a feasible one in Nova Scotia. As an example of the way in which the amalgamation of the Engineering College and Technical School has been effected on a small scale and with apparently considerable success, take the town of Cardiff in Wales. There the municipal authorities pay an annual sum to the University of South Wales, in return for lectures to the students of the City Trade Schools, in the necessary scientific studies, the lectures including, of course, all necessary laboratory instruction. Such a plan could easily be applied here in some modified way.

No doubt for all Engineering and Technical Teaching, additional plant for the experimental work will have to be obtained; and some people express their fears that a province like Nova Scotia, which, at other times, they call wealthy, is too poor to be able to furnish the necessary apparatus. It is true that in recent years, elsewhere, immense sums of money have been spent on beautiful buildings and elaborate machinery; but it is also true that much excellent work has been done in buildings which were mere sheds, and with apparatus of very moderate cost.

Certainly as has been insisted on with regard to teaching in Professional Schools, the staff must be adequate for efficient work; but it can be shown that the cost of the plant absolutely necessary for efficient teaching in Engineering need not be excessive. In many Technical Colleges, the most expensive part of the equipment consists of the mining machinery, which, if made of the actual size of the machinery used at mines in operation, can be worked only under special conditions, and for very limited periods. Sometimes, the machinery is made on a smaller scale than that used in actual work; and then can be regarded only as a working model: the practical work done with models can have little educational value. Professor Lanza of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking of such apparatus says: "The equipment should be of such a character that the work required of the students may be real engineering work and not mere playing with

toys." The mining laboratory of Dalhousie Students in Mining Engineering will be in the coal and gold fields of Nova Scotia; and during the summer session they will receive instruction while observing the working of the very same plant as that which illustrates the lectures of the instructors of the best schools on this Continent. It is true that a very considerable amount has had to be expended on the equipment of the assaying and mining laboratories, and as the school grows, further expense will become necessary in this direction. Again, with regard to the equipment of a department in Civil Engineering, (remembering always that we are wishing to find the minimum cost of all apparatus necessary for thorough training in a full Professional Course), we shall find that what is essential could be easily obtained were a chair of Civil Engineering established. An expenditure of \$1,500, in the testing laboratories, would procure steel and cement testers of commercial size and first class manufacture. The Hydraulic laboratory would require about \$1,000; and the surveying and geodetic laboratories probably \$1,200 more. These figures have been compared with those taken from an estimate giving the cost of the necessary laboratory equipment for the Civil Engineering Course in a paper written by Professor Dwight Porter, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and as they are on the whole slightly in excess of Professor Porter's figures, it is certain that the total cost of the essential apparatus would be under \$4,000.

In the Electrical laboratories the cost of the necessary equipment would be even smaller; and in the department of Mechanical Engineering the cost of erection of shops, where from ten to twenty students could work at the same time, would be the chief item of expense. The equipment pointed to in this estimate would last; none of it would have to be discarded with the growth of the school; and small additions from time to time would keep it efficient. It would not make a very imposing show, but we must always remember, as Professor Porter says, that "fine laboratories do not alone make a truly successful school," and that "a reputation for laboratories overshadowing the class rooms and the work therein would be an unfortunate distinction."

We hope, that in time, the Dalhousie Engineering Schools will have fine and substantial buildings, and laboratories conveniently and adequately supplied with apparatus and machinery. But we also hope that it is for the efficiency of teaching, rather than for the amount of money spent on building and furniture, that Dalhousie will continue to be remembered.

Library Notes.

"FLOREAT DALLUSIA!"

THE SITUATION:—It seems hardly possible that this time last year, there was no Dalhousie School of Mines. But here it is, very much alive, with professors, students, courses, the beginnings of a "literature," and, best of all some fifty thousand solid dollars to back it. It has come with a rush, *magno cum impetu*,—as Cæsar says, and bringing with it certain consequences. Some of these are patent to all. First there is the general overturn within doors. The lawyers have lost their room. The sacred enclosure, once devoted to Coke and Lyttleton is profaned by the Babylonish dialects of Molière and Schiller. The home of Modern Languages is haunted by carpenters, and, before long, it will be a dwelling for dragons, in other words, a biological lab.

Philosophy is not so near Cloudland as it used to be: it has descended nearer to the common earth, by one stage at least. The Examination Hall now affords a refuge for both Subject and Object, as well as the Ding-An-Sich. But the wildest transformation has taken place in the Museum, (or the museum, as some *will* call it). The birds have flown, the lothly creatures in the Chamber of Horrors have been cremated,—there are shavings and fresh deals and hammerings and poundings, and lo, here too, we have a lab. for the Gee-Gees, i. e. Geological Gentlemen.

THE NEXT STEP:—What will happen next is easy to foresee. There is another professor of the School of Mines on the way, and when he comes, he will need accomodation in all probability in the basement. Problem! If the advent of one new professor transforms five rooms, what will happen when

another comes? and another? and another? The new man will work in the basement, and with science below, the poor humanities will be ground between the upper and the nether mill-stone. They must find a way of escape. It is moreover a matter of common observation how thickly we are becoming populated. Over seventy students in a lecture room intended to hold fifty is a cheering spectacle, even to those who have to sit on the steps, in default of chairs. Seventeen years ago, the college took up its abode in the new building, and people said, "You won't need another for fifty years". But we do. We shall need another within eighteen months.

THE CAMPAIGN:—Some time towards the end of last term, somebody said, "Let us get some money for Dalhousie." Some people said, "Pooh-pooh!" and also "Bah;" but others said "Let's" and they did. The simple and effective plan pursued was to go and ask various persons for the money and the money was got. How big, remote and gorgeous a year ago seemed twenty thousand dollars for a library building, as a monument for the Father of the College! Only a year ago! And now, after a six months canvass, nineteen thousand has been actually promised and several thousands lie in the treasury, beyond cavil or recall. "Twas ask and have." The library is in sight.

HONOUR TO WHOM HONOUR!—This came about through effort. The College and all friends of Dalhousie ought to know that the men who did this work were the Professor of Chemistry, the organizer, G. M. J. Mackay the indefatigable secretary, and Theodore Ross, B. A., the enthusiastic and unsubduable collector and canvasser. Only a very few know how hard they worked, and how cheerfully they devoted their whole vacation to this good work. This time last term we hadn't the money, this term we have it, and these are the men who got it for us.

AND THANKS!—And who were the donors? The plan of campaign was well worked out and the field of operations carefully delimited. The Governors had their \$200,000 scheme on hand, and there must be no conflict of interests. The contributors to the Macdonald Memorial Fund are mainly our young graduates and undergraduates the most of whom have

their own way to make, and whose incomes for some time cannot be large. Out of their love to their college, and their respect for the wise and warm-hearted master, they have given liberally of their means for a worthy object. There is a future for a college in which this spirit lives.

THE MACDONALD BEQUEST:—Next year this most useful fund becomes available, and books will begin to flow into the library from this source. Every year books will come from it. It strikes the imagination; for such funds have aided other college libraries for centuries. A hundred years from now, if Dalhousie's governors continue to be of the same stamp as the present, the Macdonald Bequest will be providing books for the great-grand-children of the present First Year. *Quien sabe!* And what an inconceivable thing will that new Dalhousie be!

Don't Cry.

WITH APOLOGIES TO J. W. RILEY.

There little Fresh, don't cry.
T'was pleasant at home I know,
And your path was strewn
With the hope that soon
Will seemed transformed to woe;
But Mamma cannot be always nigh.
There little Fresh, don't cry.

There little Fresh, don't cry.
They've broken your bat, I know,
And taken your ball
And nearly all
Of the things you treasured so;
But Sophs and rushes will soon pass by.
There little Fresh, don't cry.

There little Fresh, don't cry.
They've cut off your hair, I know,
And your face I ween
Has been painted green
By the Sophs who are coarse and low.
But naughty hazing will soon pass by:
There little Fresh, don't cry.

There little Fresh don't cry.
 There've stolen your watch, I know,
 Cast away the curl
 Of the "Only Girl"
 To be found on this earth below.
 She'll send you flowers if you die.
 There little Fresh, don't cry.

There little Fresh, don't cry.
 They've done all they could, you know,
 And the ghastly fear
 Of the Freshman year
 Will soon be a misty woe.
 And it'll be your turn bye and bye,
 When you'll be a Soph,—Oh my!

Football.

DALHOUSIE vs. WANDERERS, OCT. 18TH.

Twice to date Dalhousie has played in the race for football supremacy, and twice has come off victorious. The first game was against their old time rivals, the Wanderers, and the next against the only other team in the League this season, the Services. From the ease with which the Wanderers defeated both the "Abbies" of P. E. I. and the Services, from the fact that Dalhousie had lost about half of last year's players and some of those remaining had sustained injuries, and from the general knowledge of both teams, the chances for a yellow and black victory were considered one out of four. The Wanderers' stock sold at par while Dalhousie's rested as low as $33\frac{1}{8}$. With opinions like these expressed, our boys took the field with a strong hope and a determined resolve of fighting to the end.

Of last year's team, Baillie, Dickie, and Stairs of the back division and Malcolm, Macdonald, Potter, Cheese and Border of the forward line remained, while their opponents presented a strengthened half division and a forward line about the same as last year. Capt. Malcolm by persistent training has indeed made a good start.

Mr. Gibbs, R. N. gave as good an exhibition of refereeing as has been seen in many a day. His quick decisions, his promptness in penalizing the least infraction of the rules and his general management were such as perfectly to satisfy the most pronounced partisan.

The story of how the game was won is soon told. Our back division was new and pitted against tried veterans, the full back had played in the position about three times before; but in the forwards the strength lay, and it was there that the weakness of our opponents was seen. Consequently our game was largely a forward one from start to finish.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:

Wanderers.		Dalhousie.
McDonald,	Back	Carney,
Stephen,		{ Baillie,
Murray,	Half Backs.	{ Buckley,
Bauld,		{ Dickie.
Farrell,		{ Border.
Gorham,	Quarter Backs.	{ Stairs,
Strachan.		{ Rankine.
DeMille,		{ Malcolm,
Wood, T.		{ MacDonald,
Cocq,	Forwards.	{ Potter,
Brenton,		{ Cheese,
Monaghan		{ Church,
Johnson,		{ Corston,
Ricketts,		{ Sutherland,
Wood, L.		{ Parker.

Capt. Malcolm lost the toss and consequently wind and sun faced our forwards. Church kicked off sending the ball to MacDonald who returned the compliment on a fair catch. The kick sent the ball into touch at the Wanderers' twenty yard mark and from a scrimmage there it went across the line for a safety. Farrell's kick sent the ball high in the air to Carney who in spite of the sun made a good catch but had his kick blocked and the ball went into touch at Dalhousie forty yard mark. Malcolm and "Cam" led a dribble to the Wanderers five yard line where a lifted foot in the scrimmage gave Dalhousie a free kick and Cheese from near the touch line sent the ball fairly between the posts for a goal, to the great delight of all Dalhousie sympathisers. Oscillating from end to end on drib-

bles the ball went, until Church, an old Mount Allison forward, grasping the ball, dashed straight for the line and was only stopped two yards out. Before the "call for lemons," Stairs attempted a dropped goal which barely missed and this made the second safety for the red and black.

The second half opened with an exchange of kicks. Scrimmage followed scrimmage, until Rankine passed to Baillie who bore down toward the line for a seeming score, but T. Wood stopped him a short way out. Charge after charge was made, Baillie making many attempts to cross. Ten yards out he snapped up a pass, only to be overwhelmed by an avalanche of red and black forwards, but they did not prevent him from passing to Rankine who dived across for a try. The kick was a difficult one and failed. Soon after, Cheese tried another kick on a penalty award and failed, but the forwards soon raced the ball near the line. Good chances for a score seemed imminent but these were all cast aside when Murray intercepting a slow pass from our quarters sped on toward Carney. Would he take him? Murray dodged this way and that but the cool back tackled him tightly and laid him low. Stephen got the ball and had apparently a clear field. Border, our 2.20½ guideless pacer, was after him and closing in on him near touch, saved what seemed a sure score. Aeneas' sigh, *ab imo pectore* could not have been more deep and relieving than that of Dalhousians when Stephen's career was checked. Three more safeties were made by the Wanderers before the whistle sounded the call of time and thus the College won with a fair victory, 6-0.

DALHOUSIE vs. SERVICES. OCT. 22ND.

With the arrival in port of H. M. S. *Tribune* and *Phantom* came new material for the Services team, so when Dalhousie faced the defenders of the forts and the rulers of the waves, a new problem was met for solution. Capt. Malcolm and Carney were missing owing to injuries sustained in the former game, and their places were filled by Fulton and Crilley. Border, too, was absent and ex-Capt. "Geordie" Campbell took his place. During the first half, although having both wind

and sun, our team seemed to lack the snap and dash which was characteristic of their former game. The Services presented the strongest team of the year, Warder was moved from full to half back and a number of new forwards were noticed. Their forward line gave the college eight a very even scrimmage during the first half, and kept the yellow and black guessing right through. It would be unpardonable to fail to notice the great work of Nicholson and Gibbs at quarter for the Services. They were everywhere, and their runs around the scrim were very cleverly made. Gibbs' run of fifty yards (it is difficult to say whether up or down on the Wanderers' field) only failed of ending in a try by Campbell's good work in running across the field and tackling the plucky quarter some ten yards from the goal line. Their new full back, Carey, did excellent work and their forwards were very strong.

Our backs all seemed to have an "off day," but the forwards were always in the proper place. Potter was very fast in following up, Cheese generally was the first on the ball, MacDonald and Church made many strong dashes, while Parker, Sutherland, Corston and Fulton worked like Trojans. Noticeable in the second half was Dickie's splendid work at quarter and this change added life to the game.

Mr. C. G. Taylor acted as referee and performed his duties very satisfactorily, although his habit of allowing the game to proceed without observing small infringements had a very exhausting effect upon the players.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:

United Services.		Dalhousie.
Carey.	Back.	Crilley.
Tovey,		{ Campbell,
Peace,	Half Backs.	Baillie.
Warder,		Buckley,
Kennedy.		Dickie (Stairs.)
Nicholson,	Quarter Backs.	Rankine,
Gibbs.		Stairs (Dickie).
F. Fayhurst,		{ MacDonald,
Brooke,		Potter,
DeCrespigny,	Forwards.	Cheese,
McKinnon,		Church,
Watson,		Sutherland.
Galloway.		Parker,
Nash,		Corston,
Woods.		Fulton.

The Services won the toss and chose the wind and sun. Carey's kick off was returned by Potter and the ball went into touch at the Services' ten yard line. Warder punted back to centre-field only to have Potter and Baillie carry the ball back again. Kennedy, a service half, broke free and ran until he met Campbell who abruptly checked his course. Next time, Kennedy punted back and Campbell muffed. Warder another opposing half, made matters look dangerous and tore down to Dalhousie's eight yard line, from which the ball was kicked across and a safety was made. Runs by Campbell and Church carried the ball into Services' territory, where play was stopped at the twenty-five yard mark for half time.

Our boys at half time felt like a country chafing under the rule of a government that had been in power too long—they wanted a change. Dickie and Stairs interchanged. It proved wise and soon our forwards were pounding away at their opponents' line. Gibbs again aroused fear by breaking through the lines for a good run. Back to the enemy's territory the ball went, and Church snapped up what used to be called the pig-skin (but modern research says it is not genuine leather nowadays) and dashed over the line for a try; and thus the ice was broken. Cheese missed an easy kick for goal. From this out, the game was a series of charges by the College team, resulting in Dickie going around the scrim and over after a run of twenty yards and Baillie crossing after a short dash. No goals were kicked, and the game ended with the score three tries to none in our favour.

The outlook of our second fifteen seems promising. The Class League has furnished no end of new forwards, and under "Sandy" Macdonald's Captaincy, our juniors have already defeated the Wanderers 6-0 and drawn the Y. M. C. A., which latter team is considered very strong, as they have played the Service team and come out losers by the small scores of "5-0, and 5-3. Good coaching and drilling ought to land them top notchers."

Correspondence.

Dear Gazette,—

Would a word of advice be superfluous to the Dalhousie correspondent of an evening paper? If not, the word is Desist.

The advantage to the University from his writing is infinitesimal, while the amount of misinformation that is spread throughout the land is well nigh infinite.

News that ought to be reserved he will blurt out at the first opportunity and events deserving of publication are either overlooked or bungled so in the telling that an entirely wrong idea is conveyed. Whoever he may be, whether of Arts, Science, Law or Medicine may he desist! Else the waters of the Dead Sea will be fresh and sweet in comparison with the "pickle" toward which he is struggling.

EXASPERATED.

The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette:

DEAR SIR,—Will you allow me to correct a mistake which appeared in the GAZETTE of July 1st, and is repeated in the issue of October 17th.

If the editorial memory can revert to so remote a period as 1891, it will be found that the class of 1902, brilliant as it no doubt was, cannot lay claim to the first lady gold medallist of Dalhousie, for in 1891, Miss Baxter, now the wife of Prof. A. R. Hill, of Nebraska University, took the degree of B. A. with First Rank Honours in mathematics, and was awarded the Sir William Young gold medal.

Yours sincerely,

M. L. J. STEWART.

28, South St., Halifax, N. S.

We are glad to have this mistake corrected. Editorial memory and editorial conscience are of course non-existent.—
Ed.

College Notes.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.—The House met for a short session on October 18th, but owing to the absence of the Finance Minister the budget could not be brought down. After some routine business was transacted, an adjournment was made.

On the 25th the House again met, and the following Government was introduced:

Hon. J. A. Haviland, Prime Minister;
 Hon. C. D. Livingstone, Minister of Railways;
 Hon. G. S. Harrington, Minister of Militia;
 Hon. J. Wood, Minister of Finance;
 Hon. J. W. Weldon, Minister of Justice;

The Speaker sat as a private member, and the Deputy Speaker (Mr. Cheese) occupied the chair. The Minister of Railways, owing to indisposition, was not present.

When government bills and orders were called, the Finance Minister announced the policy of the Government with respect to the tariff. Import duties must be increased. No nation is advancing with greater rapidity in commerce and manufactures than the United States, which has an ultra-protectionist policy. The minister instanced the recent proposal in the U. S. to cut down by only 5 per cent. the duties on light wines and jewellery when a perfect storm of protest swept the country from New York to San Francisco and the scheme was hastily abandoned. The Premier, who followed in place of the Minister of Railways, declared that the nation, in self defence, is bound to raise the tariff, as Canada is becoming a slaughter-market for the products of the highly protected factories of the United States. If this continues, Canadian industries must decline; a great body of the population indirectly dependent on these must go to other countries, and the market of the farmer will be lost. The farmer now is by no means a poverty-stricken being, but the most independent man in the country. He will not mind paying higher prices for manufactured goods when he finds nearer and greater markets built up for his products.

The member for Pictou (Mr. Cameron) in opposition, argued that the time of prosperity was opportune for cutting down

duties and so removing the burdens from the great mass of the population. The member for Cape Breton (Mr. Macleod) said that the methods for promoting industries were two, bounties and protective duties. The former method would entail a continuous drain on our own people; by the latter we make the foreigner help to stimulate our production. The opposition to the measure was resumed by the member for Queens East, P. E. I., (Mr. Robertson). The government, he said, was not fit even to go into opposition, as it did not know enough to please the majority of the people. The prices of farm products would never be raised by tariff tinkering; they are controlled by the demand in the British and United States' markets. The farmer would not thank the government for increasing the cost of every implement used on the farm. The maiden speech of the member for Cumberland East (Mr. Redmond) was a somewhat severe attack on the administration for general inefficiency. Protection had been repudiated by Canadians some years ago, as a policy designed to benefit manufacturers at the expense of farmers. The former could charge the natural price, *plus* the import duty, for all their goods. The member for Cumberland-at-large (Mr. Ralston) moved the adjournment.

Y. M. C. A.—The Cabinet of the Young Men's Association met on Sept. 18th and organized the Committees which began work at once. A questionnaire was circulated among the students of the first and second years in all the faculties. As a result over 100 students have become either active or associate members.

Five Bible classes have been organized to take up the three courses of study laid down by the International Com. These meet when and where it will be convenient for the majority of the class. The mission class under the leadership of J. A. Scrimgeour meets at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Munro room. The biographies of such men as Livingstone and McKay of Formosa will form the course of study until December. This class promises to be both interesting and instructive and is being attended by over twenty-five students.

The Annual Intercollegiate Conference was held this year at Fredericton. Fifty-seven delegates were present, twelve

being from Dalhousie. The meetings were presided over by C. B. Williams, the travelling Secretary of the International Committee. A full report of the meetings came out in several papers.

On Thursday, Oct 23rd, Mr. Williams arrived at Dalhousie and addressed the Medicals and set on foot a movement to form a Medical branch of the Y. M. C. A. At 8 p.m. he addressed a general meeting in the Munro room on the value and need of systematic Bible study. He emphasized two things, viz.:—No man can consider himself educated without a good knowledge of the Bible, and the student has more time and a better opportunity than he ever will in the future.

The Sunday afternoon lecture course is well under weigh. Since the session began two lectures have been delivered and both along somewhat the same lines. On Sunday, October 12th, Rev. D. Hutchinson, of Moncton, addressed the students, choosing for his subject, "Thought and Its Fruits." The lecture was one urgent plea to have the mind kept pure. If no evil thoughts are entertained there, no evil deeds can be done. All bad suggestions therefore should be barred, the imagination should be bridled and dominated by the will as a spirited horse is held in control by the horseman. The lecturer gave several examples from his own observation of failures in life on the part of men, whose careers he had watched from the time when the habits, which afterwards ruined them, existed only in the embryonic stage of thought.

Dr. C. F. Fraser, Principal of the School for the Blind, lectured on Sunday, a fortnight later. Subject:—"Life is what we make it." As Dr. Forrest, who presided on both occasions, observed, this address might well be regarded as the sequel of the former. Dr. Fraser pointed out that the character of every person is a growth: its nature is determined by the previous acts of the person, while these acts are merely the expression of thoughts conceived still previously. Even acts done seemingly upon impulse are not an exception, since the impulses themselves are the fruits of some perhaps forgotten thoughts. How closely then must one keep guard over his mind. Uncharitable feelings must be subdued, It is undoubtedly possible to foster a kindlier feeling toward one's

enemy, by simply refusing to look upon his disagreeable side, and by retaining only pleasant thoughts of him. Dr. Fraser closed with a word of warning against giving way to fits of anger or indulging in greedy or other despicable acts, lest by so doing, habits are acquired which cannot be shaken off.

SODALES:—The Sodales Debating Society held the first meeting for this the sixth year since its re-organization, in the Munro Room on Friday evening, Sept. 26th.

The meeting was a short one and confined its attention to filling out the complement of officers. John Barnett, who was elected Secretary in the Spring, has not been able to come to College for this Season. Everett Fraser was chosen to fill his place. Vacancies on the Exec. Comm. due to the departure of Messrs Layton, McBain and Baxter were filled by the appointment of Messrs Blackadar, Ballem and Fulton. Messrs Cunningham and Power were appointed to the Lecture Course Committee to take the place of D. W. MacKenzie, who is finishing his course at Cornell University, N. Y., and R. C. Weldon who is at McGill. The meeting adjourned early on account of the D. A. A. C. meeting immediately following.

Sodales Debating Society met on Friday evening, October 24th. A couple of resolutions held over from last meeting were discussed. The one moved by Mr. Brunt, that a debate be arranged for every Friday evening, except those on which lectures are to be held, was voted down. Mr. Scrimgeour's resolution, to introduce a system of inter-class debates among the three faculties of Arts, Law, and Medicine was carried. Judges for these contests were to be chosen one by each side and a third by the Executive Committee of the society.

The debate for the evening on the resolution. "That a partisan press is injurious to the commonwealth" was carried on by W. I. Green and G. G. Sedgewick in support and H. H. Blois and J. L. Ralston in opposition. The meeting decided in favor of the two former speakers. H. A. Kent, B. A., '00, delivered a critique, marked by fairness and good sense.

The annual Sophomore-Freshmen Debate was announced for next meeting, November 7th.

LAW SOCIETY:—The Law Students' Society is as usual in a flourishing condition. Several meetings have been held already, at which officers were elected, the present Library hours discussed, an entertainment pondered over, the football Captain and committee chosen, and finally an At Home Committee appointed. The officers elected were J. W. Weldon, Pres., H. A. Dickie, Vice-Pres., A. H. S. Murray, Sec'y, Mr. Murray was also appointed Captain of the Football team.

DELTA GAMMA:—The second regular meeting of Delta Gamma for the session was held on Saturday evening, October 25th at Mrs. Bayer's, South Park St. The programme for the evening was a debate on the resolution "That modern literature has deteriorated from that of the Elizabethan period." Miss Gordon and Miss Blackwood upheld the resolution, and were opposed by Miss Smith and Miss Gladwin. After an animated discussion, the question was put to the vote, which resulted in the defeat of the resolution. The meeting then adjourned.

COLLEGE LEAGUE GAMES.—The football games of this league are well nigh finished and the outlook seems very favourable for a fourth victory for the Medical Faculty. Their success this year has been by no means phenomenal; for of the games played to date, only once has their score been larger than one try or one goal. Yet their work has been consistent, their interest continuous and their fights on every occasion plucky and determined. The GAZETTE would recommend one change to next year's Managing Committee of the D. A. A. C., and that is that a fewer number of games be played. The series this year is too prolonged and already several games have gone by default. An improvement made this year has been the exclusion of old first team players. Now the games have been won on their merits and no team has won through the work of any one "star" player.

The result of the games so far has been:

Medicine v. Arts '04 and '06—Won by Medicine—Score 9-0.

" v. Law—Draw—3-3.

Arts '04 and '06 v. Arts '03 and '05—Won by Arts '03 and '05—Score 3-0.

Medicine v. Arts '03 and '05—Won by Medicine—Score 5-0.

Law v. Arts '04 and '06—Draw—Score 3-3.

Arts '03 and '05 v. Arts '04 and '06—Won by Arts '04 and '06—Score 8-0.

Medicine v. Arts '04 and '06—Won by Medicine—Score 3-0.
This gives Medicine 7 points; Arts '04 and '06, 3 points; Law, 2 points; and Arts '03 and '05, 2 points.

Personals.

W. M. Grant, B. A., after preaching for a summer, is attending Knox Divinity School, Toronto.

More Marriages! We congratulate Shaw on his recent marriage to Miss Crispo; Alvin F. Macdonald, B. A., '92, LL.B., '94, who was married to Miss Agnes Johnson, of Halifax; M. T. MacLean, M. D., '99, who was married the same day to Miss Blanche Lehigh, of Brockville, Ontario, formerly teacher in the H. L. C.; Miss F. A. Wilkie, B. A., '97, on her marriage to Mr. Reginald Coombs.

E. W. Rhodes and N. G. Lockhart, LL.B's, '02, were both in Halifax lately. Both were admitted to the bar; "Nat" goes to Sydney to practice with Mayor Crowe, LL.B, '86, and "Dusty" to his native town, Amherst, where he may probably turn his attention to politics later on.

"Stormy" O'Brien's experience and weight at centre scrimmage meant a good deal in such a game as the Kingston one.—*McGill Outlook*.

Roy Davis, B. A., '99, is teaching in a college at Bellerica, Massachusetts.

Exchanges.

The following exchanges have been received: *The Westminster, Labor Gazette, Educational Review, Presbyterian, Willamette Collegian, Manitoba College Journal, Midland Times, Acta Victoriana, Intercollegian, Victorian, Niagara Index, The Varsity, University of Ottawa Review.*

We do not hear much about the Dalhousie-Kings Amalgamation now-a-days. The following extract gives the views of the *Westminster* on the subject:

"The proposed federation of the historical University of King's College, Windsor, with Dalhousie University, Halifax, is still under consideration. The authorities will move slowly, but such combinations are in these days almost inevitable, if a high standard of efficiency is to be attained."

Principal Caven of Knox College, Toronto, has been classed among the first half-dozen great church-men of Canada. The Senate and Board of Knox have decidedly shown their appreciation of his superior worth, by their recent resolution to erect a new library building at a cost of \$30,000, and to name it the Caven Library, in commemoration of Principal Caven's 50th anniversary of his ministry. A jubilee service was held on Oct. 7th, and it was expected that the whole amount would be raised by that time.

The last summer issue of our prairie friend—the *Manitoba College Journal* has reached us. The *Journal* is up to its usual standard, and even the cover furnishes its quota of interest by illustrating the material growth of the College during the last thirty years. Beneath the cover, an able valedictory and a witty class history are the principal features. Henceforth there will be no more summer sessions of the Manitoba College.

Considerable space is devoted in a recent *Educational Review* to the discussion of the pronunciation of Latin. The principal authorities, one of whom is Prof. Howard Murray, are quoted, and they all seem to agree that the Roman pronunciation in Latin and the Erasmian in Greek, should be the only allowable ones in all universities.

The Varsity, is issued this year under the auspices of the Undergraduates' Union, the only body representative of the entire university of Toronto. Formerly it was published with only the University College and the School of Practical Science as supporters. Its history published in this issue presents a somewhat chequered, though on the whole prosperous, career since its inception in 1879.

The Acta is more than an ordinary college magazine. By

this of course we do not mean that it is more than a college magazine ought to be. Its finely illustrated articles on every day topics render it profitable reading for the masses, while its more distinctly college matter makes it a paper for undergraduates also.

Dallusiensia.

The Dean is on the war-path.

Prof. Dannie—"Have you been through Calculus, Mr. McIn—is? McIn—is.—"I dunno Sir. I came up on the Cape Breton Flyer, but couldn't see the names of lots of the places."

"The man who belittles others may have his day of fun, but he sows an awful crop of trouble for himself," says the Sophomore Philosopher.

Miracles never cease. Pa—k—r cleared his throat in the halls the other day with "Photo Sophs," and immediately afterwards coughed up two dollars.

First Sophomore to Freshman Blois—"Why didn't you have all the class taken at one sitting?"

Blois—"Because—"

Second Soph (sarcastically) "— the camera couldn't stand it."

Freshie Robertson has been born an age too late. He should have existed in the days of the Delphic Oracle. He meandered down town the other day and after losing himself, meekly asked a policeman, "Would you please tell me, kind sir, if I am on this side of the Citadel."

Ha-Ha! They're safe!

LODGINGS.

Where are the beds all stuffed with brick?
 Where are the towels damp and thick?
 Where does the cooking turn you sick?
 In lodgings!

Where do we get through pounds of tea,
 And milk enough to fill the sea?
 Where dwells the most aggressive fi—?
 In lodgings!

Where is the mantel decked with shells?
 Where do they never answer bells?
 Where are those horrid sinky smells?
 In lodgings!

Where is the slavey far from clean?
 Her eye a pool of sullen green,
 Her buttons few and far between?
 In lodgings!

Where do they keep a hungry cat,
 Who takes a taste of "this" and "that,"
 Leaving you simply bones and fat?
 In lodgings!

Where does the dust lie thick and deep
 And horrid spiders round you creep,
 Because they never brush or sweep?
 In lodgings!

Where do we meekly bear all ills,
 But grumble at the weekly bills?
 Where do we stay against our wills?
 In lodgings!

—Punch.

D.—C.—"Say, Vic, it's a shame to see those girls walking home alone."

Vic.—"Why don't you do the graceful, D.—C.—?"

D.—C.—"I am so lame from playing football and tired from yelling hee-ah, hee-ah, that I can't."

Judging from the recent football games the class yell of the Soph. Meds. seems to bear close resemblance to the slogan of the donkey,—Hee-ah! Hee-ah!

Freshie Hill (at '05's At Home, introduced to a young lady) —"Are you a sister of our Mr. L——y?"

Young Lady—"Yes."

Freshie Hill—"Good for you; Shake on it!!"

Lord John (discovering Donnie 'midst smoke wreaths in the Law Library)—"You will come with me before the Dean as soon as his lecture is over."

McD—n—ld—"Awfully sorry, Sir, don't you know, but I have "to see a man" in a few minutes."

By diplomacy the extreme rigor of the law was commuted to three days.

Why the hill came to Dalhousie— ——"Not to learn anything, only to get a little polish."

Innocence abroad, blushing with shame at Cicero's coarseness—"I beg your pardon, Professor, but isn't *Mi Hercule* a swear word."

"IT IS WHISKERED."

That three grave and reverend senior meds. met to discuss grievances, and the chief of the tribe of Dan spake thus: "Behold, we are still of the common herd. No mark have we by which we may be distinguished of men above the Freshmen: no peculiar and exalted glories, no visible superiority. And lo, it troubleth us with an exceeding large trouble. Go to, therefore, let us cultivate upon the chin and cheek, of which we are mightily gifted, a beard of noblest proportions, that we shall be known and honoured among all men."

And they heard him, and his words were as an oracle of jove, and they acknowledged the voice of wisdom.

Ere twice seven suns had arisen, the kindly face of the lofty Chief of Dan was even as a scrubbing brush which the house-

maid useth to renew the faded glories of the much trodden kitchen floor. And the lofty chief murmured consolingly to himself, "We are the people."

Then the fierce McIvor reared unto himself a mighty beard, whereof the length and the breadth and the depth were apparent to all. And he gazed upon himself and he murmured, "Hudibras, Barbarossa hath outdone thee. My foes shall flee from my face on the field of the football. I shall be known the whiskered Miracle of Dalhousie."

Then did piping Norwood with an instrument named of Bausch & Laum observe sundry lonesome hairs upon his phys. and he smiled, well pleased, murmuring: "A hairy metor! Methinks I am it."

And the three were indeed distinguished above all men, even as they desired.

A SOFT SNAP.

Lady patient about to have a tooth pulled, "Will someone support my head?"

Gallant Soph. "With pleasure, lady; I've had much experience in such matters."

Lady patient, "Won't you please hold my hand too?"

Gallant Soph. to himself: "Gosh! what a snap!"

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