

Wm. Macgregor
• • • The • • •

Dalhousie



Gazette.

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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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INTRODUCTORY.

AFTER the usual vacation interval, the curtain has once more risen on the familiar scenes in old Dalhousie, and as a necessary adjunct to our little drama, the GAZETTE again makes its curtesies to friends and critics. In the collegiate world, it seems to be regarded as in the strictest sense orthodox for the editors of the college journal to enter upon their duties with fear and trembling. Without the hackneyed apologies and regrets the first number is incomplete and the daring staff of innovators deserving of censure. But as the GAZETTE is nothing if not Radical we disregard even the most sacred traditions and, mourning neither inability nor inexperience, embark on our venture sanguine and confident. Taking up the work where the board of '94-'95 laid it down, we shall endeavor to maintain, if not surpass, their standard and that received from "the fathers" who have preceded. Whether we shall succeed or fail remains with the students and friends of Dalhousie. The paper is theirs, not ours. If they rally round

and support it fears are groundless, but if *all* the work is left for their chosen stewards, our bright anticipations may be dashed to atoms. The GAZETTE is an integral part of the college and to a great portion of the world at large, a guage by which to measure her prosperity or decline. Surely then we have a right to expect assistance from Dalhousians, or at least kind words and sympathetic encouragement. These we do not ask as a favor but demand as a right.

DR. LAWSON'S RETIREMENT.

EACH recurring session brings with it changes. New faces appear, and old familiar ones greet us no longer. Students come and students go, and the place that once knew them knows them no more. Changes as these are part of our life, and create no comment. Otherwise is it when one whose connection is of a more permanent and higher nature steps aside and leaves vacant the accustomed chair. Last year the "Old Guard" was broken by the retirement of Prof. Johnson, and now again the resignation of our esteemed Professor of Chemistry makes another break in its ranks. Dr. Lawson's connection with Dalhousie dates from its re-organization in 1863, and the news that he has resigned through ill-health will be felt as a personal shock by hundreds of those who have passed through his class room. He seemed a very part of the College, and a most essential adjunct thereto. Beloved and revered by all, the GAZETTE is but voicing the sentiments of students past and present in wishing Dr. Lawson renewed strength and very many years to enjoy the sweets of a well earned repose.

A successor has not yet been appointed, but for the present session the services of W. J. Karlake, PH. D., engaged as Lecturer. Mr. Karlake holds both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Science from Lafayette College, and is a Doctor in Philosophy of Johns Hopkins. Though quite young, he has held several important appointments in American colleges, and comes highly recommended. The GAZETTE extends to him a genuine Canadian welcome, and can wish nothing better than that the very pleasant relations which have always existed between the students and the Instructor in Chemistry may continue unbroken with the new appointee.

WE would direct the attention of students particularly to the statistics, given on another page, of the good work done by our graduates during the past few years, as well as to the valuable information, in a condensed form, of the principal American Universities at which they pursued their post-graduate courses. Dalhousie has no reason to be ashamed of her record, as evidenced by the men sent abroad. When we read of the almost fabulous incomes of some of these colleges, our own comparative insignificance strongly shows itself, yet when the comparison is extended to the intellectual attainments of the students, truly the little one becomes a mountain and the small one a strong nation. The record presented is by no means complete, yet serves to show in a small way our actual standing in the collegiate world.

ADVANCE DALHOUSIE.

SINCE 1884 at least *twenty-six* Dalhousie graduates have won scholarships or fellowships in the better universities of the United States. Of this number at least *eight* have taken the M. A. degree, and *eleven* the Ph. D. from those universities; and *six* have not yet completed their courses. Of this *twenty-six*, *eight* have received appointments as professors: one in Cornell, one in Wellesley, one in Bryn Mawr, one in the University of New York, one in Wisconsin, two in Nebraska, and one in Alleghany; *six* others received instructorships, two in Chicago, one in Harvard, one in Cornell, one in Michigan, one in Wisconsin State Normal School; and *four* others at least are masters in High Schools. Of those who resisted the temptation to go abroad and who turned their attention to teaching, nearly every Academy in the province bears witness. In the Vancouver High School, of five teachers four are Dalhousians.

The following table is incomplete, but we believe fairly accurate. In it, no mention is made of those graduates who entered Harvard as Seniors and received grants from the Price Greenleaf Aid. The number who did so is large, and in nearly every, if not every, case, the degree of B. A. was obtained. Nor is any mention made of those graduates who took courses of advanced study in any of the American or European universities

since 1884, but who did not take scholarships or fellowships. Likewise the names of those who went abroad to study at the professional schools are omitted. Some names of students who have won scholarships in the American Universities do not appear on this list, because the compiler could not obtain perfectly reliable verification of details. These and other omissions are the consequence of insufficient data.

NAME.	B. A.	UNIV.	SCHOLAR OR FELLOW.	DEGREE.	
Baxter, Agnes.....	'91	Cornell.....	Fellow.....	Ph. D.....	
Campbell, D. F.....	90	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	Student at Harvard.
Coffin, F. J.....	86	Chicago.....	Fellow.....		Instructor in Compar. Religion, Chicago Univ. rsity.
Coffin, V. E.....	87	Cornell.....	Fellow (?).....	Ph. D.....	Inst. History, Univ. Michigan.
Cogswell, G. A.....	90	Cornell.....	Scholar.....		Student at Cornell.
Creighton, J. E.....	87	Cornell.....	Fellow.....	Ph. D.....	Prof. of Philos., Cornell Univ.
Fraser, Alex.....	89	Clark.....	Schol., Fell.....		Student of Medicine.
Fraser, W. R.....	82	J. Hopkins.....	Schol., Fell.....		Prof. of Latin, Univ. Nebraska.
Fulton, E.....	89	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A., Ph.D.	Instr. in Eng., Harvard Univ.
Harrington, Emily B.....	92	Bryn Mawr.....	Scholar.....		Student at Bryn Mawr.
Hill, A. R.....	92	Cornell.....	Fellow.....	Ph. D.....	Lect. Psych, Wisc. St. Nor.Sch.
Hugh, D. D.....	91	Cornell.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	
Laird, A. G.....	89	Cornell.....	Fellow.....	Ph. D.....	Prof. of Greek, Wisconsin Univ.
Logan, J. D.....	93	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	Student at Harvard.
Magee, W. H.....	91	Cornell.....	Fellow.....	Ph. D.....	Late Inst. Chem, Cornell Univ.
Mackay, Eben.....	86	J. Hopkins.....	Schol., Fell.....		Student at J. H. Uni..
Mackenzie, A. S.....	85	J. Hopkins.....	Schol., Fell.....	Ph. D.....	Prof. of Phys., Bryn Mawr.
MacLeod, A. W.....	88	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	Obit.
MacLeod, F. J.....	90	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	Prof. of Eng., Univ. Nebraska.
Morrison, A. M.....	88	J. Hopkins.....			Instr. in Phys., Chicago Univ.
Murray, D. A.....	84	J. Hopkins.....	Schol., Fell.....	Ph. D.....	Late As. Prof. Math. Univ. N. Y.
Ritchie, Eliza.....	87	Cornell.....	Fellow (?).....	Ph. D.....	Instr. in Math., in Cornell.
Shaw, J. C.....	87	Harvard.....	Scholar.....	M. A.....	Prof. of Philos., Wellesley.
Stewart, Amelia I.....	86	Bryn Mawr.....	Scholar.....		Classical Mus. Vancouv H. Sch.
Trueman, J. S.....	82	J. Hopkins.....	Fellow.....		Sometimes student at Newnham.
Tupper, J. W.....	91	J. Hopkins.....	Scholar.....	Ph. D.....	Late Prof. Classics, Allegh. Col.
Webster, K. G. T.....	92	Harvard.....	{ Scholar } { resigned }	M. A.....	English Master Milton H. Sch.

A very useful handbook of GRADUATE COURSES for the Academic Year, 1895-6, compiled by an editorial board of graduate students, under the supervision of C. A. Duniway of Harvard, has just been published by Macmillan & Co., New York, and is sold by them for twenty-five cents. The introduction contains an account of the graduate clubs, and of the endowments and incomes, the degrees open to graduates, the Presidents, Deans, or Registrars, or Secretaries of the following universities:—Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, California, Chicago, Claak, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Leland Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Vanderbilt, Western Reserve, Winconsin, Yale. Then follows a statistical statement of the names of the Pro-

fessors, Lecturers, &c., of the above universities, and of the courses given by each, and also of exceptional library and laboratory facilities. The arrangement is very clear and convenient.

The courses are arranged in three groups: I. Languages; II. Philosophy and History; III. Pure Science. A useful index of the names of professors, etc., is appended. All students interested in advanced courses for graduates should look through this handbook.

The following tables are abridgements of a table given in the Handbook. The information given in the first table is of a general nature; that of the second is particularly valuable for graduates who hope to pursue advanced studies.

TABLE I.

University.	Founded.	Endowment.	Income.	No. of Instructing Body.	No. of Students.	No. of Bachelor's Degrees confd., 1894.	PRESIDENT.	ADDRESS.
Brown.....	1764	\$1,089,118	\$ 115,957	74	740	84	E. Benj. Andrews.	{ F. T. Guild, Sec. of Faculty, Providence, R. I.
Bryn Mawr.....	1880	1,000,000	29	268	22	M. Carey Thomas.	{ Madeline V. Abbott, Sec. Bryn Mawr, Penn.
Chicago.....	1890	2,900,000	370,000	120	950	(?)	W. R. Harper.....	{ The Univ. Examiner, Chicago.
Clark.....	1887	9	25	G. Stanley Hall.....	{ L. L. Wilson, Clerk, Worcester, Mass.
Columbia.....	1754	747,635	94	746	82	Seth Low.....	{ The Sec. of the Pres. New York City.
Cornell.....	1865	8,804,712	608,291	158	1638	122	J. G. Schurman.....	{ D. F. Hoy, Registrar, Ithica, N. Y.
Harvard.....	1636	8,367,268	1,054,484	337	2233	388	C. W. Elliott.....	{ R. Cobb, Asst. Sec., Cambridge, Mass.
J. Hopkins.....	1867	170,000	109	466	41	D. C. Gilman.....	{ T. R. Ball, Registrar, Baltimore Md.
Michigan.....	1837	540,000	445,272	176	1523	195	I. B. Angell.....	{ Prof. P. R. D. Pont, Regist., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Pennsylv'a.....	1740	273	2432	65	C. C. Harrison.....	{ W. A. Lamberton, Dean of Graduates, Philadelphia
Princeton.....	1746	76	1103	164	F. L. Patton.....	{ Prof. W. F. Magie, Princeton, N. J.
Wisconsin.....	1849	366,759	101	720	109	C. K. Adams.....	{ W. G. Hiestand, Registrar, Madison Wis.
Yale.....	1701	4,000,000	650,000	205	2116	382	T. Dwight.....	{ A. W. Phillips, Dean of Grad. Dept., New Haven, Conn.

(b) Excluding professional schools.
(d) Excluding Law, Mines, Medicine.

TABLE II.—(FACTS FOR GRADUATES.)

UNIVERSITY.	M. A. REQUIREMENTS.		PH. D. REQUIREMENTS.			FEES.	Fellowships & Scholarships. Open to Grads.		LIBRARY.
	Min. Time.	Other Requirements.	Min. Time.	Min. Residence.	Thesis.		Other Requirements.	No.	
Chicago	1 yr. res.	{ Have. B. A. Spec. Exam. Thesis. }	3 yrs.	1 1/2 yrs. (h)	{ Research must be printed. }	No Tuit. \$10 Grad. fee. Lab. fees.	72 fel.	305,000 vols. 180,000 pams.	
Clark	Not	granted.	2-3 yrs.	1 yr.	Ditto.	\$200 Tui. \$25 Grad. Lab. fees.	10 fels. 10 fels. 10 schs. 10 schs. 26 fels.	16,000 vols. 2,000 pams.	
Columbia	1 yr. res.	{ Have. B. A. or Equiv. Exam. Essay. }	2 yrs.	1 yr.	Ditto.	\$150 Tui. 5 matric. 35 Ph. D. Gra 25 M. A. Grad Lab. fees.	500 fr tui. 1 fel. 30 schs. 150 Priza Lect sh 2 fels.	200,000 vols. (?) pams.	
Cornell	1 yr. res.	{ Have. B. A. Exam. Thesis. }	2 yrs.	2 yrs. (i)	Ditto.	\$100-125 Tui. \$10 Grad. Lab. fees.	17 " 16 schs 5 "	160,913 vols. 28,100 pams.	
Harvard	1 yr. res.	{ Harv. B. A. or Equiv. Exams. 4 full courses. High credit. }	2 yrs.	2 yrs. (j)	{ Research need not be printed. }	\$150 Tui. Lab. fees.	18 fels. 20 schs 27 "	448,450 vols. 400,000 pams.	
Johns Hopkins	Not	granted.	3 yrs.	1 yr. (x)	{ Research printing must be guaranteed. }	\$150 Tui. 5 Registra. 10 Ph. D. Gra 24-36 lab. fees.	20 fels. 20 schs 30 " (restricted)	70,000 vols. 50,000 pams.	
Michigan	1 yr.	{ Have Ph. D. or B. A. Exams Thesis may be required. }	3 yrs.	1 yr. (x)	Ditto.	\$35 Tui. 25 Matric. 10 Grad. fee. Lab. fees.	2 fels. 1 fel. Sev. sch	100,000 vols. 16,500 pams.	
Princeton	2 yrs. non-res.	{ Have. B. A. and Exams. For Princeton B. A.'s Thesis. }	2 yrs.	1 yr.	{ Research must be published. }	\$40 Mat 25 An Ph. D 50 Gra 10 M. A. Grad	1 fel. 2 fels. (?)	171,000 vols.	
Yale	1 yr. res. For Yale grad. 2 yrs. non-res.	Have. B. A. Exams.	2 yrs.	2 yrs.	{ Must show high attainments. Need not be published. }	100 more or less 25 M. A. Grad for non-res.	5 fels. 20 schs	220,000 vols. (?) pams.	

(c) Candidates for Ph. B. (f) By special vote Harv. B. A. may be excused fr. 1 yr. res. (h) 1 1/2 yrs. study at other Univs. may be accepted for half required time. (i) 1 yr. study at other Univs. may be accepted for half required time. (j) Last year of study for the degree to be spent in residence.

OBITUARY.

WE have been again reminded of the uncertainty of life by the loss, during the summer months, of two old and beloved students. Both were young clergymen just entering on their life's work, and the circumstances in each case were particularly sad. Rev. William Thompson had been ordained to the Church of England ministry but a few weeks when the message suddenly came that called him home. Though not a graduate, he attended classes here for a time and will be kindly remembered by students of a few years back. In far off Corea, Rev. J. W. Mackenzie B. A., was laying the foundation of a Presbyterian mission. Alone and single handed, attempting the work of a dozen men, he fell, far from home and friends, but among the people he loved and taught. His old class-mates mourn yet rejoice in the never dying light reflected from the influence of his short yet noble life.

JUST as the GAZETTE is going to press we learn with sorrow of PERCY J. SMITH'S death. The sad event was not altogether unexpected, for about a year ago he was reluctantly compelled to abandon his studies. In College his genial unassuming manner and constant Christian walk, secured him love and respect. The class of '97, of which he was a member, sent a beautiful floral wreath and attended the funeral in a body. To the sorrowing friends the GAZETTE extends warmest sympathy.

A SYSTEM OF TAKING NOTES.

ONE of the problems which besets the earnest student at every turn of his work is how to make the most of his reading. He reads, he pores, he pencils the margins of his text books, underlines the chief passages; and after all his labour he often finds that when his books are not at hand, and he calls upon his memory to stand and deliver some fact or idea given into his safe-keeping, the fact or idea is not to be had. The old method of keeping a grip on one's reading was to fill note-book after note-book with memoranda, which could be consulted at need. But this system had very plain disadvantages; without an index it was impossible to find the desired note except by thumbing many leaves; index-making doubled the labour; it was hard to make additions to information already acquired; a dozen memos bearing on the same subject might be scattered through as many books, or if a note-book was reserved for each

subject, one had to carry a small library about with him. The system was not systematic.

What the student needs is a simple, cheap method of note-taking, by which he can easily refer to any piece of information ever acquired, and which needs no cumbrous index. Such a system has been in use for years in the United States, and has commended itself to many students there. It is, briefly, making a card-catalogue like those in Dalhousie and every modern library. You can make it expensive if you like, and get a special cabinet with trays and cards from Boston; but all you really need to begin with is a thousand blank cards, cut a uniform size, of thin Bristol board or heavy manilla paper; and a long narrow box to hold them in. The most convenient size and shape for the cards is about that of a foreign postal card; but one can have them whittled to suit his fancy. Any stationer will have them cut for you for \$1.75 a thousand; and a thousand will last a long time.

The way to go to work is to carry about with you a dozen or so in an envelope, or in an elastic band; and have a sheaf of them always on your study table; that is, have them always at hand. You are reading in the library, say, and you find a fact, a striking phrase, a formula, a suggestive thought which you wish to remember. Jot it down on your blank card, writing in one upper corner, preferably the left, the author's name or some catch-word which will arrest the attention and enable you to find it again. For safe-keeping, you place it in your box under the proper heading. For instance, you are reading on the French Revolution, and you encounter a very famous phrase summing up its results, which you wish to remember, you would note it as follows:—

BURKE, EDMUND.

"But the age of chivalry is gone, etc."

Reflections on the French Revolution.

Collected Works, II, 211. Lond., 1867

It takes no longer to write this on a card than in a memo-book; but the plan has this great advantage,—you place it in your box with the B's, and you can always lay your hand on it when needed. *The card-catalogue indexes itself.* Suppose you acquire more of Burke's views on the French Revolution, you slip the other cards in beside the first, and your information is all in one place ready for any use to which you may wish to put

it. The cards can always be consulted, taken out, copied, corrected, added to, or destroyed if useless or superseded, without injury or disturbance to the others; things which it is clear cannot be done with memo-books. A box with a capacity for a thousand cards is hardly larger than an ordinary brick; and can be easily packed and carried. Two small drawers of the cabinet in our library hold over 5000 cards. As time goes on, and the stock of cards in boxes accumulates, they should be placed in a cabinet, where they can be readily consulted.

The system seems to be of universal application, and equally helpful to all people who use their brains and books. Possibly Dalhousians in search of a good system of controlling the information they acquire, may find this satisfactory.

ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN.

COLLEGE NOTES.

THE Bell boy alias "Love in Idleness," has not yet appeared in his gorgeous uniform.

It is gratifying to know that the lavatories have been painted and generally improved during the summer; but the indispensable scrubbing brush for Freshman use is still unprovided.

It is rumoured that our genial friend "George, LL D." was court martialled last spring and warned that he must accept other than * * * from the students as expressions of good will.

THE Library was kept open all Summer, which fact was very much appreciated by Dr. Robbins and the city students, "Jock" among the rest. Frank A. Currier, '95, will have charge this winter, and that is enough to predict satisfaction for all.

OUR Financial Manager deserved the warmest thanks of the students for the manner in which the pictures of the graduating classes have been arranged. It is certainly proper to preserve these mementoes of those who have preceded us.

"THE boys of the Tiger stripes" get in fairly good practice on the Crescents' grounds. There must be good material in the first year if it were taken in hand. Turn out new men and help keep the *First* trophy and redeem the *Second*.

PROF. LAWSON'S unexpected resignation has deprived us of our usual convocation and customary address. We are sorry for the sake of the GAZETTE, as the publication of the opening speech always formed a large part of the interesting reading of the college paper.

THE college halls again resound with the cries and songs of the students plus the infantine wail of the Freshies. The latter class is as large numerically as that of '98, and in age and verdancy surpasses it. One thing noticeable is the increased number of young ladies, but that is not to be wondered at for most of the freshies need nurses.

SOME of the students complain that they cannot obtain in the city the text books they need. It seems too bad that three or four weeks should be lost from this cause. Cannot something be done? Surely the professors and students should be able to bring about a better state of affairs. At Pine Hill they have solved this difficulty, and a somewhat similar innovation would be welcomed in Dalhousie.

WE do not consider it necessary that the D. A. A. C. buy quoits for the benefit of students who do not play football. There is a large class who obtain all the exercise required by scattering magazines and papers promiscuously about the floor of the Reading Room. We understand the rules restricting membership are few and simple. The conscience of the applicant must previously have been seared with a red hot iron, and he must promise never to properly replace a magazine or paper, but either hurl it at the head of someone else, or throw it under the table.

Too much praise cannot be given to our esteemed President and equally revered Janitor for the decided improvement in the college grounds. But there is still room for more. It would add considerable to the appearance of the campus if a few hundred dollars were expended in painting the PRETTY fence, planting some trees and bringing the remainder of the grounds, exclusive of the walks, under grass. The fines collected from the results of a few scrimmages would do the work. Don your armour Sophs. and let your love of college beautification prevail over pity for humanity.

College Societies.

PHILOMATHIC.—This Society has not held a meeting as yet but its Committee is busily engaged mapping the session's work. The first meeting will probably be held on the 12th inst., and will be devoted to a study of the best living English novelists, excluding the Scotch school, which demands an evening to itself. A promised lecture by Prof. Macdonald is awaited with great interest, and will doubtless be of a very high order

D. A. A. C.—The first meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munro Room, Thursday, September 19th. Mr. R. McIlreith was elected treasurer in place of Mr. J. A. Taylor, resigned. A committee was appointed to close arrangements with the Crescents' Club for the use of their grounds for the football season.

A special meeting of the club was called on Friday, Sept. 27. Owing to increase of expenses this year the membership fee was raised to 75 cents. The executive were authorized to choose a committee of twenty men to act with them in electing a captain for the first team. At the meeting of this committee Mr. D. McIntosh was unanimously elected captain.

Y. M. C. A.—Rev. A. Gandier opened the Sabbath afternoon Lecture Course on September 22 with a most impressive address. His subject was "A Young Man's Choice," based on the choice of wisdom by the youthful Solomon. He spoke on the possibilities of young manhood, and urged his hearers to choose nothing less than Incarnate Wisdom, Jesus Christ, as the grand object of life. A good course of lectures is in view for the winter.

The regular Saturday evening meetings which began on September 21, are proving enjoyable and helpful.

The Students' Hand Book, issued by the Association, is to the fore again, as neat and useful as ever.

Personals.

HEDLEY V. ROSS, B. A., '93, is teaching in New York State.

MISS SARA E. ARCHIBALD, M. A., '94, has had her degree confirmed by Bryn Mawr.

The smiling face of PROF. D. A. MURRAY, B. A., '84, now of Cornell University, has been seen round college of late.

E. BREHAUT, B. A., '94, has been awarded one of the Greenleaf Scholarships at Harvard, and left for there the last of September.

W. S. GRAY, '94, has resigned his position at Lockeport, and will reside at his home at Hopewell, N. S., for the present.

MESSRS. JOHN D. LOGAN, (better known to Dalhousians under the rather undignified sobriquet "Mashie") and D. F. CAMPBELL obtained scholarships at Harvard besides securing their Master's degree.

GEORGE SCHURMAN, '90, now a flourishing lawyer in New York, spent a few days in the city last month, assisting a classmate at an interesting yet arduous event reported in another column.

MR. W. R. TOBIN of North Sydney—an old Dalhousie boy,—has the GAZETTE'S congratulations on passing his Law Finals before the Bar Society. Mr. Tobin has, we believe, the honor of being the youngest alderman in Nova Scotia; though friend Harry Graham of New Glasgow, is a good second.

MESSRS. FRANK SIMPSON and FRED. YORSTON of the class of '94, who obtained their B. A.'s at Harvard last spring, are wintering at their respective homes. The GAZETTE congratulates the former on his appointment as clerk *pro tempore* of the Halifax Presbytery.

THE philosophic A. O. MCRAE, '93, is turning his career church-ward and leaves this month for Edinburgh to enter upon the study of Divinity. R. S. CAMPBELL, '92, of "Pietou Twist" fame succeeds him on the teaching staff of the New Glasgow High School.

MR., we beg his pardon, Prof. J. A. BENOIT, '96, has left Dalhousie and accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Eudist College, Digby Co. J. Alphonse was a gentleman to the core, and the boys, while regretting his departure, extend their warmest congratulations on his sudden elevation to the professorial ranks.

SINCE the GAZETTE last appeared, the ranks of our bachelor Alumni have been reduced by no less than nine. In the case of four full reference is made in the Law Department and need not be noticed here. Not possessing sufficient originality to say something different to each, we extend congratulations collectively to PROF. W. C. MURRAY, M. A., PROF. A. S. MACKENZIE, '85, REV. A. W. THOMPSON, '85, R. M. LANGILLE, '85, and REV. A. LAIRD, '90, assuring them that the good wishes of the GAZETTE follow them and their good wives through life. Mr. Laird is specially to be commended as his bride, *nee* Miss Clara Hobrecker, is also an alumnus, having graduated only last year. The ceremony that fettered MR. THOMPSON for life in such pleasing captivity is unusually interesting as it took place at the residence of our beneficiary, George Munro Esq., New York, and was performed by a graduate, Rev. Alfred Nicholson, assisted by four old students, Revs. W. Y. Chapman, S. E. Young, M. J. McLeod and J. C. Chapman. But the *surprise* of all was our own Professor of Philosophy, whom we all thought too much occupied with matters abstract and immaterial to regard affairs relating to the more practical side of life. The fact that the lady of his choice was from Fredericton shows, however, that even a staid professor remembers the ups and downs, and the joys and sorrows of student life. PROF. MACKENZIE, who is now on the staff of Bryn Mawr, having wooed and won a Pennsylvania lady, took a wedding trip to Europe—a goal of ambition to many a good man. Westville's popular Stipendiary wed a maiden of the town in which he resides, and, so the story goes, was conducting a case in court ten minutes before the ceremony. If true it merely illustrates MR. LANGILLE'S economy of time, and is only another of his numerous good qualities.

THE CLASS OF '95.

AITKEN, R. T. D., is again in our midst as an embryo lawyer, and if the vague reports now circulating are true, is going to turn over a new leaf.

ARCHIBALD, ADAMS D., spent the summer working among the heathen in New Brunswick, and will probably be found studying methods of civilization at Pine Hill.

ARCHIBALD, D. A., has been labouring in Andone, N. B., and will also be found at the School of the Prophets.

BENT, TILLIE A., is unwilling to sever her connection with old Dalhousie, and is taking an M. A. in English.

CURRIER, F. A., after a summer in the mission field undertakes the arduous duties of keeping Freshmen from mutilating library books, and incidentally taking an M. A. in English.

DUCHEMIN, H. P., took an A. in Truro, and is now principal of a large Academy in Manitoba.

FORREST, W. D., after mature consideration, has made an M. D. the goal of his ambitions, and Dalhousie Medical College the scene of his labours.

FOSTER, A. H., after raising a moustache last year, gave it a holiday at Harmony, and performed other slight duties.

FRAME, D. A. Great are the lamentations of Wentworth's fair damsels for Frame must return to Pine Hill.

FRASER, ALEX. L., spent the summer ministering to the congregation of Little Bras d'Or, and will again join the glorious army of theologians.

FRASER, D. A., is in the body at New Glasgow, but his spirit is elsewhere, perhaps, in the vicinity of the college, Halifax.

GUNN, A. D., continues his studies in law, and is making jokes on law Freshmen.

HEPBURN, W. M., laboured too faithfully at Cape George, and is now recuperating at his home.

JORDAN, E. E., after getting his diploma at the Normal School, is endeavoring to draw out the dormant powers of a class of young Islanders.

LANGE, C. C. A., is of the same opinion as Forrest, but considers the management of a janitor an important subject in Medicine.

LAWSON, T., has returned to uphold the honour of the Yellow and Black on the Football Field, and take an M. A. in Mathematics.

LAYTON, J. S., after stirring the Athens of Nova Scotia to its depths, is going to take an M. A. in Philosophy.

MACDONALD, BLANCHE, is residing at her home in Hopewell, and, we believe, studying for an M. A. in Mathematics.

MCINTOSH, C. D., will return to Pine Hill, and endeavour to keep order among the gods.

McKAY, W. P., is successfully applying his French, German and Chemistry to the theory of addition in his father's store at Truro.

McNAIRN, W. W., is undoubtedly doing a great deal of good in the mission field, but many anxious students would welcome his return to don the tiger stripes.

MORRIS, C. H., is now studying Medicine at McGill. We wish him success.

MORTON, R. F., spent the summer at Truro, and is now teaching at Chester.

POLLEY, P. F., has left the historic halls of his Alma Mater, for the no less historic pulpit of Little River, Musq.

ROBBINS, E. P., *kant* quit soaring among the gods, and must have an M. A. in Philosophy as well as Honours.

ROSS, JENNIE W., has been appointed Principal of the Kentville High School. We expect to hear that she has led the "A." exams.

SMITH, ALEX., goes to Princeton, to give the Yanks some pointers on Theology, Boxing, and several other things.

STIRLING, JOHN, spent the summer at his home, and is undecided whether to farm, or take Philosophy at Harvard.

STRATHIE, R. G., is now on his way to Newfoundland, after catechising in the wilds of Maine.

TREFRY, J. H., is now teaching, after a summer in Truro.

The following additional contributed by the bell boy is published, not without serious misgivings as to the effect of this sudden elevation to fame on the part of the individuals thus doubly honored.

ROBERT TRAVEN DAVISON AITKEN comes of a ministerial family, and was one of the contingent of ministers' sons who exercised an influence on Dalhousie affairs. What could a crowd bent on a lark do without Aitken. The General, as he was known, was always ready for fun, and the people in the vicinity of College Street must be quite familiar with his voice in the song "The Cat came back." He has a more popular song which he sings on special occasions. It is a sort of paen of triumph, and used when we down the Wanderers. Aitken is one of the few of his class who saw fit to study law, and he can be found at any time around the library.

FRANK ALLISON CURRIER, or as the local papers used to put it "The Rev. F. A. Currier," was one of the few theologues who were generally popular and could enjoy a joke as well as anyone. Currier was a popular pulpit preacher, his eloquent sermons drawing his fellow students from other churches. Possessed of a striking presence, he was unusually popular among his fair parishoners and others, and only a strong will like his could have withstood Cupids' darts. As a sportsman he excels, many a good fish story comes from his lips, and one of the articles he exhibits with pride is an old blunder buss with which he shot "many a moose." At present he is Arts' Librarian, and studies for M. A.

HENRY POPE DUCHEMIN came to us wild and uncultured from the land of potatoes. Our attempts to civilize him were partially successful; but now that he has passed beyond our domain we fear his relapse into native ways and customs. At one time he taught a class in Sunday School and contemplated church. We think he has given up the notion. He spent the summer in Truro attending the Normal School and was generally known around town.

Is this a doctor I see before me! Not yet, but he soon will be. At present he is plain WILLIAM DUFF FORREST, that man who studied little but always got there. "Bill" should have been a minister, a job for which his saintly visage and clerical appearance clearly intended him. But he choose to follow his grand sire, "who was a physician in a small town in Eastern Nova Scotia." We will miss William but will doubtless see him frequently, as he is in the second year at the Medical College.

DANIEL ALEXANDER FRASER was very modest and bashful, when he arrived at Dalhousie. The first two years of his course it would be no unusual sight to see Danny behind the library shelves peering through

at some fair damsel; but the last year it was no unusual thing to see him accompanied on his meanderings by one of the fair sex. Time worked wondrous changes in his case, and his attachment of last year will probably be as during as the Hills. Danny's movements are uncertain, probably he will study for the church.

ALEXANDER DONALD GUNN is the next on the list. This is the man who feared no examination for he had a natural gift of getting over such little difficulties. At first he was intended for the church, as it is a family profession, no less than five of his uncles being clergymen, but this youth wandered from the ministerial path and determined to study law. The Sodales will miss him as he was a constant attendant. Last winter he intended for a short time to give up studying Law and start milling, but his friends were delighted later on to see him return to his old studies. This year he anxiously awaits the return of the Bubb Comedy Co. His clients will find him at the Law School where he is in the Second Year.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTOPH ADOLPHUS LANGE was the hardest worker of his class though he never acknowledged it. In summer the boys generally loaf, but this student could always be found at home poring over his books and burning midnight oil. He purposes editing Hoyle this winter, in the spare moments not spent in studying medicine. His pithy stories will doubtless be a treat for his fellow students of the Second Year Class in Medicine. Christian has a genuine love for his chosen profession and in the future will be found making Hay while the moon shines.

JAMES SMITH LAYTON, popularly known as "Jimmy the boy Philosopher," was an ardent student of John Stuart Mill, and for two years a firm believer in Home Rule for Ireland. "Jimmy" seldom did himself justice in the exams as he was of too excitable a nature. He is now teaching in Springhill, and contemplates Theology in the future. After he finishes at Pine Hill he may be sent as a missionary to China, for he is greatly interested in the Tea business. Goodbye "Jimmy" may your shadow never grow less.

WILLIAM PARK MCKAY, better known as "Billy Parks," was one of the last of the good old crowd that made Dalhousie popular with the ladies and the clergy. "Billy" had a remarkable aptitude for Chemistry and Botany, and would be the unanimous choice of the students for Dr. Lawson's position, but it is doubtful if he would accept as his tastes and inclinations are in the line of photography, several specimens of his work being on exhibition last winter. Truro is his present abode and rolling barrels his occupation. We predict a most successful business career for our jolly good comrade "the quarter."

ALEXANDER SMITH came from St. Francis Xavier "bearing his blushing honors thick upon him." Smith's toddy will long be known as "the parson's choice." Delicately constructed he invariably took colds and always took home treatment with a little sugar and a spoon in it. Smith always held a good hand and was a most judicious better. He is largely accountable for the career of "Wild Alf." The parson is expected in Princeton this winter where he will exercise his usual influence over the boys, and will doubtless train them for the football celebration. We wish him success in life, as he was a faithful student.

Dallusiensia.

1. 2. 3. Upidee. Dalhousie!!!

AARON DE.—“See here, boys! Can you tell me where my knuckle is? I lost it last night.”

CONUNDRUM.—Why is McN--ll like a hen? *Answer.*—Because he prefers land to water.

URK (in a fit of delirium tremendous)—“(Hic!) C-k! You’ll (hic!) have the Wav-(hic!)-erly next winter (hic!).”

N-C--L-S-N might not know how to save 100 per cent in buying shoes but he knows how to plant 100 hairs and make a “dew line.”

WE hope that the report is not true, but we have no reason to doubt it, that bashful G-r-g-e met his fate last summer. No longer will he be a single man on Vernon Street. Congratulations, Georgie!

POLEY enjoyed his summer trip to the Nova Scotia Athens. He greatly admired the long rows of ornamental trees, particularly the Willows, and appreciated the evening walks, the delight of Truronians. He thinks the place a veritable *Garden of Eden*.

YOUNG LADY.—“Did you allow your beard to grow last summer?”

Dickey, the Soph.—“No! Did you?” This youth has relapsed into his old state of barbarism.

IT is now late enough in the session for C-lq-h-n to cater to his feelings by visiting the ferry. Or perhaps if she does *not object* he can make a trip across the harbor.

H. T. should adopt our suggestion and employ one of the Freshmen—we recommend Mr. H-bb- to carry his books instead of bringing them as at present in a bushel basket. Then perhaps the young lady would not mistake a worthy Junior for a farmer.

MR. F-B-S has returned from the mission field. We are pained to see his upper lip smooth and shining from continued friction; but perhaps Mr. D-k-n may lend him some of his “extract of tulips,” which he claims to have produced that abnormal growth on his own face.

DURING the summer a friend met Dalhousie’s Saint, and said, “Hello, Jock! what have you been doing, you look so learned and brawny?” “I have been adding to the scripture,” said the Saint; “the old verse now runs, ‘Norman soweth, and Bob watereth, but John Carey spreads the manure.’”

WHY, Tupto! What ails you? Why look you so sad?

To sit and ne’er drink will make you stark mad.

“Tis this summer, the punt and the water so cold,

Which made me repent before I got old.

In Future I must dry theology plug,

And try to convert my friends, Billy and Dug.”

HERETOFORE it has been our custom to quietly offer suggestions, but the time for mild rebukes is past *Duncan!* Three years of college training should have taught you better. You must leave. We would recommend a trip down *South or lands* at least far removed from present scenes.

“News of Thomas! News of Didy!”

All the boys rush in and shout;

“Miller! Miller! Tell us quickly

Boy! What is the news about?”

Then he points unto the paper

And cries out, “He still is safe,

Tommy has appeared in Pictou,

And is dwelling with his?—cousin.”

REGISTRATION EPISODE.—*President*: “Yes! What other subjects do you propose to take, Mr. M-rr-y?”

L. W. M.: “Polly Con.”

President: “What!!!!**”

L. W. M. (meekly): “Political Economy.”

PICTURE AGENT HENRY SAM (to lady of house)—“Madam! I am the son of the ex-councillor of Onslow. I once brought your husband a pair of oxen, and now have a —”

Lady of House (interrupting)—“But my husband doesn’t care for any more cattle now”

Note.—Report says H. S. had pictures, not oxen to sell.

F-L-K-R offers the following books for sale:—

“Key to New Testament” (never used).

“How to do your own washing.”

“The secret of how to lodge” (Tat’s edition).

“Crawford’s Scotch Songs.”

“One hundred recipes for mixing drinks, by two theologues.”

WILBUR was warbling the following to the accompaniment of a cricket’s chirp:—

“Come into the garden, Bertha!

For your dad’s big boot is off,—

Come into the garden, Bertha!

Whene’er you hear me cough.”

Tableau.—Wilbur running a 100 yard dash with a number 11 dancing shoe tossing up the dust behind him. The boy says he’ll make no more appointments when Dada is home. Wise youth! “Caught once, never caught again.”

SOME of the Freshies, having purchased candies and whistles too freely wish to pawn certain articles to defray expenses. We publish the following free of charge:—

McDougall and Ramsey—One pair of curling tongs, much worn.

Barnes—One quarter ounce of wool (accumulation of three years.)

Glover—One hat, latest New York style.

Lindsay—Pair of knickerbockers, slightly worn.

Cunningham and Black—One nursing ring and bottle; will sell at tremendous discount.

McAskill and Outhit—Wish to exchange one rubber whistle, a tin rattle, and a book entitled “Three Little Kittens,” for a key to Lucian’s Dialogues.

New Books.

BURKE: SPEECH ON CONCILIATION WITH AMERICA. Introduction and Notes by A. J. George. A. M. Pp. xx, 90. Price 30 cents. Boston: Heath & Co., 1895.

WEBSTER: SPEECH ON BUNKER HILL MONUMENT. Introduction and Notes by A. J. George, A. M. Pp. xxi, 34. Price 20 cents. Boston: Heath & Co., 1895.

These books are intended for candidates for entrance to the American colleges of the better class. They are edited to meet the requirements of the entrance examination, which presupposes a thorough study of the subject matter, the form and the period—literary and political—which these selections represent. In each case the preface is followed by two or three pages of selected paragraphs expressing the opinions of eminent critics of

Burke and of Webster. The notes are historical and political rather than philological. One envies the boys whose school studies include such books as these

KLEINE GFSHICHTEN: By Volkman. Ertl. and Baumbach. With Notes and Vocabulary by Dr. William Bernhardt. Pp. ix, 90. Price 30 cents. Boston: D. C. Heath & Co., 1895.

"The editor believes that the four tales selected, ('Two Hands of the Watch,' 'Lumber Room,' 'Primrose,' 'Seven League Boots,') are as easy as any to be found in the wide domain of German letters." "The *Notes* are complete in themselves, so that the book may be used with or without a grammar." "For the benefit of beginners, all irregular and separable common verbs are given in the *Vocabulary* in the form in which they occur in the text." There are two illustrations—portrait of Volkman and the Sistine Madonna.

TENNYSON: LANCELOT AND ELAINE Introduction and Notes by F. J. Rowe M. A., Pp. 2, 94. Price 2/6. MacMillan & Co., London and New York, 1895

TENNYSON: GUINEVERE. Introduction and Notes by G. C. Macaulay, M. A. Pp. xxxix, 57.

These volumes are from MacMillan's well known series of English Classics. Each volume contains a general introduction. The first mentioned contains, in addition, a very full introduction, in which Professors Rowe and Webb call attention to the characteristics of Tennyson's poems.

SHAKESPEARE: KING HENRY VIII Introduction and Notes by K. Deighton. Pp. xlv, 183. Price 1/9. MacMillan & Co., London and New York, 1895.

LAMB: ESSAYS OF ELIA. Introduction and Notes by N. L. Hallward, M. A., and S. C. Hill, B. A. Pp. xlvii, 369. Price 3/. MacMillan & Co., London and New York, 1895.

These volumes are also from MacMillan's series of English Classics. Lamb's delightful essays are edited by two professors, graduates of Cambridge and London, who now occupy positions in colleges in India. The editors have given especial attention to the needs of Indian students.

DUMAS: LES TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES. Abridged, with Notes by T. H. T. Goodwin, B. A. Pp. xi, 260. Price 3/. MacMillan & Co., London and New York, 1895.

Louis Stevenson is credited with the remark that no novel known to him excels Dumas' *Three Musketeers*. MacMillans have done school boys a pleasing service in adding this abridgment of that stirring story to their Foreign School Classics. The notes are principally translations of idioms.

MILTON; TRACTATE OF EDUCATION. Edited with Introduction and Notes by E. E. Morris, M. A., Prof. of English Literature in University of Melbourne. Pp. xlv, 49. MacMillan & Co., London and New York, 1895.

Milton's *Classics on Education*, like Locke's, is written in the form of a letter. Like Locke's, Milton's scheme is for the sons of gentlemen, for "our noble and our gentle youth." Of Locke's *Thoughts* no less than of Milton's *Tractate* it is true that "the noble moral glow that prevades it, the mood of magnanimity in which it is conceived and written, and the faith it inculcates in the powers of the young human spirit, if rightly nurtured and directed are merits everlasting."—(Masson.) The introduction is a most careful and complete piece of work. The Notes consist largely of explanations of historical illusions and phrases peculiar to the literature of that period.

Law Department.

THE increase in the number of students in attendance at the Law School is a matter for congratulation, viewed from the standpoint of a Law School; but viewed from the "bread and butter" point of view it raises gloomy thoughts and forebodings in the mind of the legal aspirant.

The question naturally arises. Are not the learned professions becoming over-crowded, especially law? If the increase continues, and in all probability it will continue, the question will become more serious; and the race will be more difficult as time goes on. To regulate the number that will be admitted to the Bar by law, rule, or regulation, cannot be argued, because it would be an interference with private right. A free born Nova Scotian, or a person who adopts Nova Scotia as his home is free to choose whatever profession he has a liking for, and any regulation that would prevent him from so doing would appear as a return to the time or times when freedom was not of one's choice. There is no town or even village in our province but what is over-stocked with lawyers, and where is the room for the new ones? In justice to the profession and to those connected with it by business lines, something should be done to stop this alarming increase.

A simple remedy, or what would act as a preventive to some extent, would be to have a Law course preceded by an Arts one, to make all students who intend to apply for admission to the Bar to be men having a preparatory collegiate training; yet if this course be strictly adhered to, it would work hardship and likewise injustice in some cases. There are men evidently fitted for the study of law, who cannot, on account of sparse means, take an Arts course, and who if kept from the study of law would injure themselves and be a loss to the administration of justice. There could be no hard or fast rule in this line; yet there must be some remedy adopted and that soon if we are to have an intelligent Bar.

The influx of mere boys into the legal profession lowers it to the rank of a trade. An age qualification, if no Arts course is

taken, or something of that sort would help matters a little. The Bar Society might also use some discretion *re* age and other things before permitting a person to go on with the study of law with the Bar in view.

That a person can get up enough information to pass in a certain number of subjects should not be the only test of admission. To regulate the terms of admission is no interference with private right, although it would stop some who now study law from doing so.

The idea of High School boys getting admission to the Bar after a study of say three years in a Law School or four years in an office, on the passing of fixed examinations, is ridiculous; yet such is the case.

The dignity and standing of the profession is lowered by admitting those youths. The age of twenty-one, which is the age of admittance, should be changed to one higher, and then the offices and Law Schools would be cleared of High School pupils, who in their teens, are studying there. If the age of admission was changed in the case of those who leave school and go directly in for law, it would make them choose some other line of life, or compel them take an Arts course, which, without doubt, persons of their age require before the entering on the study of such an important subject as law.

AS *novae res* are generally a sign of progress, so this term has given to us its due share of the signs of prosperity. It is certainly very satisfactory to see a new scheme laid out for maintaining order in the Library. The action taken by the Faculty in supplying a second room for any students who wish to consult over their cases is referred to elsewhere, and our Dean with the assistance of the librarians, has made a great change for the better in regard to quietness in the library. The present librarians have a burden on their shoulders—not always agreeable—to reduce the noise that had become quite the usual thing the last two or three years, and they should be encouraged with our co-operation. A desperate effort was made by a few students to have the library hours extended afternoon or evening or both, but the Dean in his wisdom thought that the students

wer working hard enough now. We agree with him that if a man can't do his library work in the hours given he ought not to study law.

THE INSURRECTION AT CUBA.

THE eyes of the world have been directed for the last few months towards Cuba. The Cubans, oppressed by the Spanish yoke, unable to bear the mediaeval tyranny, altho' comparatively few in numbers, have at last ventured to demand some signs of civilization. "The veriest worm when trodden on will turn at last," and Cuba has at last broken forth. And it is more serious for Spain than at first appeared, for instead of her chances being bettered as time goes on, the Cubans are gradually impressing on Spain the seriousness of the struggle.

The failure of Marshal Campos to fulfil the high expectations which his countrymen at home entertained when he promised last spring to put down the rebellion promptly and peremptorily, has caused bitter disappointment at home. Even in Spain now it is generally recognized that to quell the insurrection and restore the supreme power of Spain will be a long, laborious and costly campaign.

Mr. Hughes in *Godey's Magazine* for September, has this to say of the prospects of the revolutionists in Cuba: "Of course the revolutionists have not been unfailingly successful, neither were our old Continentals, but the spirit is there and the languors of the tropical climate and the soon-tiring impetuosity of the Cubans are matched after all, against tyrants oppressed with the same weaknesses. If this revolution fails, and the next and the next, yet revolution will not die, and it is only a question of time when Cuba will join civilization and throw off the mediaevalism of Spain. Yet there is no reason to doubt the complete success of the present movement, for in the few months of its activity more battles have been fought than in the whole ten years revolution; the number of men is immensely larger and volunteers are refused by the hundred for the mere lack of arms and ammunition, and even these are slipped into the island by stealth every day. It is estimated that Spain has a force of nearly seventy thousand men in the field, with more coming constantly,

yet the present state of the Cuban cause shows that, besides the aid of yellow fever as a destroyer of the unacclimated conscripts, the revolution is inspired by the holy zeal of desperate and determined patriotism." Such was the position when Mr. Hughes wrote. Since then the rebels have gone through the form of naming a provisional government, and the difficulties have increased for the Spanish government. General Campos has called for more troops but the Spaniards are very reluctant to subject themselves to the deadly climate and other perils of the scene of conflict.

Will Cuba recover her liberty and what are the wishes of foreign states in that respect? Certain it is that the insurgents have our sympathy, when they are working to reduce the Spanish oppression, the corruption, the mismanagement of the officials, and assume some sort of independence. But then would we wish to see Cuba independent? The *London Times* decidedly says no. "Englishmen can have no desire to see Cuba separated from Spain, they have seen too much of the follies of the independent "republics" founded on the ruins of the old Spanish colonial system, to look with any satisfaction on a new experiment of the same sort to be tried in the immediate neighborhood of our own West Indian possessions."

Besides, for political reasons, the annexation of Cuba to the United States, which would probably follow its independence, would be regarded with little favor by British statesmen.

Meanwhile the United States have their eyes open and are doing all they can to encourage the insurgents without infringing the rules of international law, and are awaiting their chance to recognize their independence, which they will probably do when Congress meets in December. It would certainly be a valuable acquisition for the United States from a trade standpoint; but they have not got it yet, and we hope Spain can come to some practical settlement with her rebellious subjects, and reconcile the authority of the mother country with the reasonable demands of the party that call for some form of autonomy.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

NINE volumes of No. 11 of the Times Law Reports have been put in the library.

MR. R. S. MCKAY, who gave such valuable service as assistant librarian last year, has been promoted to the position of head librarian. The library will, no doubt, be well kept under his careful supervision.

OVER 150 books have been re-bound during the summer and put back in their places in the library.

MR. MCKINNON has been appointed assistant, and is most attentive to students wishing to consult books; he makes a worthy assistant and is quite popular.

AN agitation has been started to have the hours of the library lengthened. The committee who waited on the Faculty express themselves as well pleased with the opinion given by the members of the Faculty *re* the matter.

THE room adjoining the library and formerly used as a class-room, has been connected with the library by a passage way. Any one discussing the vague points of law with a fellow student can go there. It will, no doubt, be of much benefit to the students, and too much praise cannot be given to our popular Dean, through whose untiring efforts it has been placed at our disposal.

ABOUT THE LAW SCHOOL.

CONGRATULATIONS to A. F. McDonald and E. L. Gerrior on successfully passing the finals this fall.

WE nearly had the benefit of a German Band one day this fall. Bob did his best, but Governor Price had some objections to the band entering the college halls.

L. D. McCART's stalwart form is frequently seen drilling with the 63rd regiment. Whether Mac. is training to overcome a rival in love remains to be seen. He took part in the sham fight on Oct. 1st, and the walk home from York Redoubt at ten o'clock, p. m. was glorious. Oh, yes!

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

THE first sitting of the session was on Saturday evening, September 21st. Speaker R. McVICAR presided. The ministry consisted of:

HON. W. J. LOGGIE... *Premier and Minister of Justice.*

HON. L. D. McCART... *Minister of Finance.*

HON. W. H. FERGUSON... *Minister of Public Works.*

HON. JACK BOYD, ESQ... *Minister of Marine and Fisheries.*

A number of questions were asked and answered to the satisfaction of all parties, and it was ascertained from the Minister

of Public Works that a new wharf of large dimensions was nearing completion in a part of Antigonish which is twenty miles from water.

The Premier rose to move the following resolution, which was tabled and debated.

Resolved, "That the present financial and commercial prosperity of the Dominion is due to the fiscal policy of the government."

He adduced an enormous body of facts and figures in support of the question, and showed that the financial credit of Canada was greater than that of our big neighbor, the United States. A protective policy has worked well for the Dominion and will continue to benefit it.

MR. MCKAY, leader of the opposition, mildly remarked that of all the cooked, maltreated figures which had ever fallen upon his ears, those advanced by the Premier to evidence the prosperity of Canada were the least worthy of credence. The credit of Canada had been inflated by the natural gas of the Premier's eloquence. Canada wasn't prosperous, and the Premier's scrap book was unreliable.

MR. BIGELOW was in favor of the government's protective policy, and as the preceding governmental speaker had produced cold facts, he would deal with the theory of the matter. He outlined the course of economic reasoning which, in his opinion, went to prove that protection was the proper policy for Canada, and compared her with other countries under free trade.

MR. O'CONNOR followed. The question was not one of theory and could not be settled by theoretical reasoning. Let us come nearer home to get at the root of the matter. What is good for Canada should mean that which is beneficial to all the provinces. A look at all the dismantled wharves and storehouses on the city water front might cast a doubt on the question of Nova Scotia's prosperity.

MR. ROBERTSON, of New Brunswick, was thoroughly in favor of the policy of the government, and would support it. He had heard nothing from the opposition which should change his views. They should give up crying down Canada, and do more to assist the government in its good work.

At the conclusion of Mr. Robertson's speech the Speaker left the chair.

THE second meeting of the Mock Parliament took place on Saturday evening, Sept. 29th. It was expected that the debate on the resolution introduced at the last session would be continued, but for some unknown cause nobody appeared ready

to take the floor. A vote was taken on the resolution, which was carried by a majority of four. There being no further business to be transacted the Premier, Hon. W. J. Loggie, tendered the resignation of himself and his cabinet. Several honorable members, notable among them being Messrs. O'Donoghue and McKinnon, objected to this action of the Premier on the ground that it was unprecedented and unconstitutional. A somewhat lively discussion followed. Mr. McKay, the leader of the Opposition, in his remarks sided with the first minister and asserted that Mr. Loggie was following the old and established custom of the House. He called the attention of the dissenting members to the fact that Mr. Loggie was a prominent debater in the Dalhousie Mock Parliament *long before they* (Messrs. O'Donoghue and McKinnon,) *had been born.*

In the course of the debate Premier Loggie had declared that the reason why there was no debate on the question was that the opposition members were unable to refute the arguments brought forward in support of the resolution on the preceding night. They had endeavored, he declared, to show that the statistics given out by himself were incorrect, and had gone so far as to search for records bearing on the matter in several newspaper offices in the city. Mr. Gunn denied the truth of this statement and gave vent to a speech characterized by remarkable eloquence. The House then adjourned.

Law Personals.

MR. KAULBACK, a Harvard Law Student, is taking classes in the Law School.

HOWARD ROSS, a Second Year Cornell man, is also with us finishing out his course.

L JENKS, LL. B. of Cornell Law School, is taking a post-graduate course in Dalhousie.

D. H. CAMERON, LL. B., '93, of the firm of McDonald & Cameron, Sydney, C. B., was in the city last week.

G. W. SCHURMAN, LL. B., '92, now a member of one of the leading firms in New York, was in Halifax for a short holiday this fall.

A. V. PINEO who entered Dalhousie with the Class of '95 but dropped out after one year to take a year at Cornell, is back this year to graduate.

W. L. PAYZANT, LL. B., '94, now of the firm of J. Y. Payzant & Son, was married on Aug. 23rd to Miss May St. George Smith of Drogheda, Ireland. Accept our congratulations and earnest wishes for long continued happiness.

OUR respected friend A. H. R. FRASER, LL. B., '92, now Law Librarian in Cornell University, formerly Librarian in the Dalhousie Law School, visited his native land this fall. When in the Province, he of course had to take another look at "Old Dalhousie" but it was before the term was opened, and he missed the warm reception he would have got had he been a few days later.

LAST accounts from Canning report the gallant aesthetic Snyder as pursuing the even tenor of his way. No more star football playing or slugging matches in the gymnasium.

WE were glad to see the familiar faces of Messrs J. F. Outhit, LL. B., and F. Russell, LL. M., at Mock Parliament on the night of Sept. 21st. Old parliamentarians of the style of Outhit and Russell are always welcome.

ALVIN McDONALD, B. A., LL. B., has passed his finals. Alvin, politics and love are almost synonymous. The utter rout of the Conservatives in Pictou Co. next election, will mark his final triumph. *Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.*

CHARLES R. MITCHELL, B.A., who was a first year student during '94-95; has not been able to get back this winter on account of the illness of his father. Mitchell has left a good first year record, having stood well in his classes. We hope he will see fit to finish his course here.

J. H. VICKERY who entered and took two years with the Class of '95 has been in the city this fall giving a special course on "The Folly of taking Degrees." He has gone to Cornell to take a post-graduate (?) course and impart his views to the Americans.

MR. HARRY PUTNAM, B. A., an affiliated student of 1893-94 is back taking the full first year law. Harry has made his mark in journalism in the meantime. The *Truro Times* owes its popularity to the facile pen of its popular editor.

GEORGE W. ROSS, (alias Satan), who spent the winter of '92-93 in the Law School, and the winter of '93-94 in Halifax, presumably to attend it, is at present engaged in a Confectionery business in Sherbrooke, Guys. Co. George spends his spare time writing temperance letters for the local papers.

MR. AULAY MORRISON from far off British Columbia, was on a visit to his native land this summer. An old student, an ex-captain of our football team, his name is yet well known around College Halls. A souvenir of him hangs in the reading room, and is admired much, especially at this time of the year. He has a large practice in New Westminster, B. C., and is one of the foremost of B. C. lawyers.

W. A. G. HILL, LL. B., '94, has been in the city the last few days on an important mission. Tuesday, Oct. 1st, was the day when Wag claimed at the altar Miss Foster, one of Halifax's fair daughters. Wag was up to the Library the day before and he was the same old Wag. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hill every prosperity.

ON Thursday, Sept. 5th, another of those happy events mentioned above took place at Studley. We refer to the marriage of John A. McKinnon, of the law firm of McKinnon & Hanwright of this city, to Miss Nettie Murray, daughter of the Rev. Robt. Murray, editor of the *Presbyterian Witness*. John Archie is best known to us in the annals of football. For years his name has been connected with Dalhousie football, and Mrs. McKinnon is also an ardent enthusiast in the game.

CLASS OF '95.

BARNSTEAD, ARTHUR STANLEY, B. A.—Barney, the getter of touch downs, the leader in Torts, the frequent writer on football, will devote some of his time to practising law in Halifax. The rest he will spend in advocating C. E. Principles, Gritism, and Prohibition. We miss Barney at his desk in the library, for he was a faithful worker, but he is still our comrade on the football field. He certainly had lots of pluck in starting up for himself, and we wish him every success.

CROSBY, LEAMAN BROOKS, B. A.—Jack of all trades, Dick's darling, Finlay's boy, Sunday School teacher and Baptist Divine. Is it coming to this that Dalhousie Law School is turning out Divines? We heard of KING wavering in his intentions, we have abundant evidence of the Reformation movement in CROSBY; besides we hear of PARSONS in the first year. We haven't ascertained yet CROSBY's motives for not taking the degree, but the fact remains. Apparently Vickery has been talking to him about the folly of taking degrees. Good bye, old man, may you never long for your degree!

FINLAYSON.—The familiar figure of Duncan Finlayson, B. A., or rather Finny, as he was known amongst the boys, will be much missed. A hard worker and a good football player were his chief characteristics. The stages of evolution were quite marked in his case; from a prominent Y. M. C. A. man he evolved into a law student, leaving no perceptible traces of it, except in the memories of his class-mates and the subscription list of that society. He will probably practice law in Arichat and modulate the politics of his native county.

FRASER, THOMAS MUNRO.—Tommie's experiences were somewhat varied, his troubles were numerous. On one occasion he was hiding for a week, an infuriated Jehu keeping guard at the door. Tommie was a pugilist by nature, he invariably came off second best. His religious side of life consisted in interviews with the Archbishop, which, as a rule, brought him before the Faculty. One time he retreated hastily from a clergyman's house leaving his overcoat as a souvenir.

FULLERTON, CHARLES PERCY, was characterized by fickleness. We have seen him downed with our old opponents, the Wanderers, and we have seen him borne on the shoulders of our boys whilst joyously shouting victory. His football doings were not so celebrated as his manoeuvres with the military, at one time he was very much attached to a man of the army. Percy will probably yet receive the Victoria Cross. Meanwhile he practices law with Harrington & Chisholm, and considers whether he will don the tiger stripes or the red and black.

GERROIR, EDWARD LAVIN, B. A., the forerunner and father of the S. F. X. Society. Gerry was quiet and unassuming but he always amassed his forces for Mock Parliament. Gerry passed his final viz: Procedure this fall, and will come up in November for admittance to the N. S. Bar. He will probably practice in Antigonish. Gerry frequently visited "Dr. Murphy's," but whether it was for the gold cure or for other reasons we have never been able to understand.

GRANT, DAVID KENZIE, M. A., the plugger of his year. Trained in the principles of Liberalism from infancy, he stood true to his party and time, and oft Davy's eloquence filled Mock Parliament halls; possessed of a good command of language and a thorough knowledge of his subject he was a most formidable opponent. He practices in Halifax and will certainly meet with deserved success. Davy's little romances were mostly of a private nature, only the favored few knowing anything of them. On the football field he was characterized by *gentleness* and affability, and this year, as the last few years, will be marked by his good play.

KEEFLER RALPH TUPPER, B. A. One of the most popular of his class—with the Dean. So popular was Keef. with the Dean that he was frequently chosen from among the crowd to discuss "questions of the day" privately. But Keef. was also popular with his class, and the girls, and his familiar cry of "more beer, old man," is certainly missed. As a Liberal whip in the Mock Parliament he had a reputation. His shingle waves in the breezes of Bridgewater, and if we are not mistaken Keef. will soon join the Benedictine ranks. One of the Halifax fair maidens will be the lucky one. Meanwhile he is chewing tobacco and writing a book on "Darkest Halifax."

KING.—The next a little man with a big name, HARRY WYETH DEWOLFE and etc., KING. It was a serious mistake to have given him such a name early in life, his growth being retarded somewhat by the burden. This defect made Harry pass by the more athletic game of football and choose tennis. What was our loss was the gain of the south end fair maidens. Government balls, social functions of all sorts were his chief forte and greatest charm. Drysdale & McInnis found it necessary to keep "our little aristocrat" in their office. Success King!

LOVETT, LAURENCE ARTHUR. What will Dick do without Lovett?

There is a young man in Queens
Who lived through the fire, it seems,
But the billiard hall's gone, and he is alone,
And of leaving the country he dreams.

The law school doesn't graduate men better liked than Lovett. He always stood high in his classes but was always ready for a good time. In the summer time he usually indulges in a little sly love making, and *triste dictu*, one time there was another fellow on the same track. Lovett is practicing law in Liverpool under the name of "Lovett & Lovet." He is sure to succeed, and it is only a matter of time.

McILREITH.—Halt, who comes there! 'Tis Robert McIlreith, darling Bob, patent leather shoes, high collar, and Ye Gods!—A—Plug—Hat, (a beaver). Steady Bob, straighten up, keep your silk hat carefully brushed and your clients will be many. McIlreith was a good parliamentarian, having occupied the position of speaker last session. Also a most enthusiastic Dalhousian, a football devotee. No committee man has ever served Dalhousie more faithfully and efficiently.

McLEAN, CHARLES ARCHIBALD, B. A.—We believe Charlie started out life by being named after a Presbyterian minister. This probably accounts in a great measure for his staid ways. To enter on the practice of law does not concern him, he is quite indifferent whether he will or not, he was never seen in the office where he artiled from the day on which his articles were made out. On the day of the Procedure exam. Charlie had a most enjoyable drive, the exam. could go on without him. How can football be celebrated. Much will he be missed around Dalhousie; but the popular "basso profundo" of Park Street church could not be always with us. No doubt we will meet him at Dick's this winter.

OUTHIT.—*Improbe amor quid non mortalia pictora cogis.* (Remorseless love to what dost thou not compel mortal breasts.) The next in order

is the staid JAMES FRANCIS OUTHIT, ex-librarian, professor at Whiston's, expositor of the State Trials and lover. The summer months proved the truth of our classical quotation. The office of Congdon & Congdon, where he practices law, chews tobacco and meditates love contains all that is left of him. One of the most brilliant of his class we wish him success in every line of life, and predict that unless hindered by family duties, James Francis Outhit will be yet one of the foremost of Nova Scotia's lawyers.

SHAW, GEORGE SMITH.—The genial George, as he was very early named, came from the foggy city. Shaw made a success of anything he undertook, sargeant-at-arms, love making, or football. But George will be remembered a long while for his football. The main purpose for which a college existed, according to Shaw's idea, was to have football. Whether it was to get in the good graces of the lady of the house or not, He invariably fell in love with the daughter of the house. Shaw is well known by the "Ode to the Silken Hair" found on his shoulder. We can still picture Shaw in the Moot Court with his legs dangling from the table. He will go up for his final this fall.

TREMAINE, CHARLES FREDERIC, (the great unknown.)—We only saw him when in class. He got up his work in a city law office. We believe that the firm of McIlreith & Tremaine will soon be soliciting clients. Get a plug hat, Tremaine, or you will not be in it with Bob. Tremaine always passed creditable examinations.

Law School Facetiæ.

D-UN spells Sch-rm-n's name "Shoreman."

J-- B—, ESQ., has struck town. Wiggin's stoop.

SOME of the Freshie's address the Dean as Mr. Dr. Prof. W—.

WHY should the Professor refer to V-rn-n as an authority on I. O. U.'s?

ASK Outhit how many copies of an execution to make out, and how to serve them.

PROF. (to student)—'Now if I said 'take it out of the money I had deposited in the bank,' would it make any difference?'

MCPH— "Oh, well, it would then be a question of veracity"
The prof. blushed (*mirabile dictu*).

OUR genial friend, Mr. McK—, has got a new name; we hope the professor who called him McCorker has not got on to Mac's festive proclivities.

THE professor from Church Point, and his genial companion, were to be seen last week with bed posts under their arms marching for a furniture-store.

ON the morning of the 1st Bobby opened the library later than usual, and McCart was not seen for a couple of days. Cause—Marriage, cake, pies, etc.

DID you catch on to the Librarian's cap? Oh, where did you get that tile? Mac will never tell, but the associations connected with the cap and pin are sacred.

STUDENT (rushing into the Barrister's Library and seeing a man sitting reading) shouts - "Are you the librarian?"

Scene—An infuriated judge of the Supreme Court, and exit Ternan.

THE letter was addressed Presbyterian College, and the heading "My Dear Husband" Why those blushes, Mac? The fair dame of the Mount will never know.

ONE of the pugilistic members of the first year has issued a challenge to fight any man in the University at one dollar a minute. A splendid chance for the Arts Sophomores to work off their superfluous energy.

ARGUING COUNSEL—"My lord, I will give you my own experience."

Judge (to Mr S-t)—"The court is not prepared to take judicial notice of your experiences."

THE Prohibition returns have been applied for as follows:—V-n, one volume; W-d, one volume; F-g-n, three volumes; T-r-n, two volumes. F. A. M-sn and A-tk-n were notified not to apply. S-tt has been handed the index.

THE attention of lovers of the weed is directed to Mr. O'Connor. He has some very fine "black" of which we have been treated to several tips. Don't buy any tobacco until his is gone. 'Twould be a waste of money.

FIRST YEAR EDITOR (when elected)—I've had vast and valuable experience in such matters and I hope, in fact I know that I will perform the duty well. (It is ascertained since that he collects for the "Antigonish Casket")

PARLIAMENTARY orator, Freshie O'Connor, with emphasis on the Or—"Mr. Speaker, I rise to demolish the Hon. Member from Truro."

B— is holding his own quite well.

NEW set of Reports—C. B. N. S.—Cape Breton and Nova Scotia Reports.

McV— wants D—n to apologise.

LECTURER IN TORTS (mentioning the term *scienter* is stopped by Mr. O'Or, who wants to know the name of the case. The prof. explained and then handed in his resignation.

FRESHIE (interviewing prof after lecture)—"Do you mean to recommend 'Leake's Real Property' as a text-book?"

Prof.—"Why of course."

Freshie—"Well, the third year men say that there is no need of it."

The prof. was undone (Dunn).

(REV.) MR. SCOTT.—Yes, my lord, one of the facts of the case was that there was a bend in the road (here the opposing counsel interrupting questioned the fact). Scott is looking for the proof of the questioned fact. The boys do not expect its verification. "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, a defunct theologian is peculiar."

COUNSEL—It was not necessary to shoot the dog to prevent danger from the horse running away.

Judge—What would you suggest that he might have done?

Counsel—He might have shot the horse.

WE pity a man who through no *failin* of his own is compelled to remove the down (alias moustache) from his upper lip at the request of his lady love, and in the excitement of the event meanders into the Queen seeking lodgings, after having filled his room-mate's boots with carbolic oil and his sponge with a more diabolic liquid.

PARSONS hums:—

"O that 'twere possible
After long grief and pain,
To find the arms of my true love
Round me once again."

Go up to Wolfville and see her, Billy.

WE have urged H—d, we have coaxed and entreated him, but to no avail; we give him up when a Freshie reports to have heard him recite to a fair companion—

"But such is my uncertain state,
'Tis dangerous to try my fate,—
For I would only know from Art
The future movements of your heart."

THE following was found amongst Tennyson's unpublished documents:

"Behold a youth of slender race
A-standing in the gale;
A guilty look, a reddened face,
A smell of wine, a smell of ale.
'Tis Vernon who does guilty stand,
The breezes come and go;
The odor strong is wafted on,
And Vernon is sober once more."

P. S.—The last line was supplied by the printer's devil; we do not guarantee it as being accurate either in fact or metre.

A GAZETTE reporter has interviewed the Hon. Jack Boyd, Esq, regarding the charge of APA'ism recently laid against him on the floors of Parliament. Mr. Boyd declares that he is not in any way connected with the American Protective Association; it is true that he signed the letters after his name, but that they have a different meaning in his case from that ascribed to them. He declares upon oath, and by these presents DOTH again declare, by the sacred cuspidor which stands in the Freshman's corridor, that the organization with which he is connected is called the Antigonish Pabulative Alligators. The principal doctrine of the Association is that Nature intended man to have seven meals per day. They also believe in the existence of a material soul in man, and that this soul requires to be fed as well as the body. Mr. Boyd states that 'twas his soul which consumed all the beer, personally he can't "beer" it. "We are a noble band of young men from the East," quoth he, "and are engaged in an uphill cause." He thinks Halifax landladies are unreasonable in some respects.

A ROMANCE.

A Freshie, bent upon a lark,
Did go a strolling in the park;
A youthful dame he soon did spy,—
A roguish twinkle came into his eye.
Fair maid, he said, you are my dear,
Your form is fine, your eye is clear;
My heart is gone, your charms have done it,—
Just let us talk for one short minute.
To this the maid did soon consent,
And for a walk they straightway went.
But, ah! a billy did appear;
Said he, "Young man, she is my dear."
The Freshie, sad, did sob and groan,
And he was left so lone, alone.

Moral—Freshie's, dear, you are away from home,
And when on evenings far you roam,
Join hands and stroll along like brothers,
'Thinking of no sweet-hearts, but your mothers.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

A WARNING DREAM.

My friends, a story now I'll tell
 How king O'D. some time ago,
 When coming home at two or so,
 Was startled by a curdling yell.

In truth it was the Harlaw, still
 King Bacchus reigned o'er Richard's will,
 And in his mind the day had come
 When Charon would him welcome home.

He thought the Lord of Styx did stand
 With eye severe and bidding hand,
 And spoke these words of import dread,
 "Your time has come, for you are dead."

"O, heaven help me! I cannot go,
 My Black Jack, I can't leave you know,
 My - nge -, a girl most sweet,
 'Twill break her heart if we can't meet."

"Come, come, I cannot tarry here;
 The passage way is free and clear;
 Amongst the crowd upon my decks
 Are other 'grads' from Francis X."

He took his seat in Charon's boat,
 (It was a stair step - this you note),
 And pulled at it with cane for oar
 Till reason reigned, when clocks strike four.

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