

McDonald C. V. G.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

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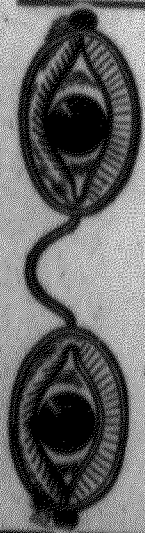
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INTRODUCTORY.

WE offer no apology as we introduce ourselves to you in Number One, Volume Twenty-Nine. It is not our purpose to elaborate arguments shewing the necessity for the GAZETTE's existence; neither do we speak of our own fitness or unfitness for the editorial chair. With whatever ability we possess we will endeavor to maintain the standard to which the GAZETTE as a students' paper has attained. If we succeed in interesting and benefiting our constituency our mission is fulfilled. True to the traditions of the past, the GAZETTE recognizes no distinctions of party, sect or race. It looks past the good and the better to the best; and is the supporter of the old only when, with due regard to existing and unavoidable limitations, the old is the best. Along such lines faithfully and fearlessly we seek to serve. Dalhousians, remember that you mete out the measure of the GAZETTE's usefulness. Perhaps the ideal is never realized, but do not forget that the college paper reflects the college life, and if the GAZETTE is to be a worthy and efficient organ, a faithful exponent of Dalhousie life, it must have the loyal support of every true Dalhousian. Fellow students, assist us to maintain the GAZETTE in the very front rank of college journalism.

"OUR GRADS."

OWING to the kindness of one of our most constant and valued friends, whose goodness to us is unlike the morning dew, we are able to inform our readers that the "Sketches of Our Grads." will be continued in the present volume of the GAZETTE. Last session, this feature of our College paper was appreciated greatly, not only by old graduates, to whom of course the sketches were peculiarly interesting, but by all Dalhousie students. In our last issue the 'Class of 1873 received notice. The sketches will be continued until most of the graduates, that have since then gone from our halls, are made to pass before us.

WELCOME

ANOTHER Dalhousian is carving his name high in the temple of Fame. We refer to DR. EBENEZER MCKAY, recently appointed to the Chair of Chemistry and Mineralogy in our College.

Last year the resignation of the late lamented Dr. Lawson left the position vacant. The chair was an important one. Dalhousie could not afford to act with immature consideration in the appointment of a permanent successor to a scholar of such prestige as Dr. Lawson. The election was therefore postponed for a session, that it might become well known on both sides of the Atlantic that our Chair of Chemistry was vacant. Dr. Karlslake was appointed lecturer *pro tem*. In the meantime applications were received from not less than fifty aspirants, any one out of a dozen of whom Dalhousie would have been fortunate to secure.

The choice of the Governors was Dr. McKay, the third of her sons whom *Alma Mater* has called to occupy professorial chairs. He is a Pictonian, born at Plainfield a little over thirty years ago. At Pictou Academy, Dalhousie, Johns Hopkins, and Harvard, his career was exceptional. As a Dalhousian he won distinction, not only as a winner of first classes, but as an active member of the College Societies. An enthusiastic member of Sodales and the Literary Club, he is described by one of his contemporaries as a "plucky foot-ball player" as well. The GAZETTE and every College institution received his attention.

Notwithstanding his many duties, he found time to carry off at graduation, in 1886, the McKenzie Gold Medal, having obtained High Honors in Experimental Physics and Chemistry.

We are glad to have him back with us again. We feel proud that a Dalhousian should win the honor which has marked Dr. McKay's career, and that Dalhousie can claim him in the double character of graduate and professor. The GAZETTE congratulates him upon his election, and looks forward to his career with confidence and interest.

A WORD TO CONTRIBUTORS.

BE brief. Blessed is the succinct writer, for he shall be called great in the kingdom of readers. Condense, condense again, and then condense. If a ten page MSS. is returned with the request that you boil it down to a half column article, don't frown, but do it. 'Twill benefit yourself, accommodate us, and earn for you the benediction of our readers.

THE GAZETTE has learned with regret that MR. ADAM BURNS, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, has been obliged, on account of ill health, to leave the city for an indefinite period. The College has no warmer or more useful friend, or one that takes a more intelligent interest in the welfare of old Dalhousie. The GAZETTE earnestly hopes that his visit to England may be productive of the best results.

Contributed Article.

CONCERNING SODALES.

SODALES this year starts on an altogether different footing from that of former years in its history; it is now an independent body, electing its own officers, and with a membership open to all faculties. It was very emphatically declared last year that the Philomathic was the society of the college. So it was. Sodales had the misfortune to have its officers elected by the Arts Students', which body frequently secured for it a very inefficient management. With such a condition of things it was only to be expected that Sodales would lack the life which characterises the Philomathic. Officers were not infrequently appointed who took only the slightest interest in its doings. Some of them, indeed, seemed to entertain feelings

of hostility towards it, and wished for its abolition altogether. One of its most important officers desired it to give way to the Philomathic; and he it was who declared the latter to be the society of the college. It was the society in the sense that it was really the only one of its class; for Sodales was then practically dead, its meetings were called very irregularly, and the debates were usually abandoned to make the evening an occasion for the exchange of witticisms. The club could hardly be said to exist at all. It was so near dead that the Philomathic felt itself justified in usurping one of its nights.

But now Sodales is in a most healthy condition. Its re-organization upon an independent footing was agitated successfully last spring, and at the meetings held so far this year to consider the drawing up of a new constitution, the attendance was large and the interest deep. The debates of the present session will be conducted seriously. They must be conducted seriously. Dalhousie ought to take part in the inter-collegiate debates, and by means only of Sodales can she well prepare a man to compete successfully.

The importance of Sodales is equal to that of the Philomathic. The latter trains one in the art of presenting a subject on paper, in a lecture or demonstration; the former, in thinking on one's feet. Many students, capable enough reasoners, are at a loss when they attempt to detail their arguments in a speech before an assembly. Many are able enough to present their thoughts on paper or in conversation, but in a debate lose altogether the thread of even the best pre-meditated argument. Sodales' aim is to bring out these men lacking in confidence, to teach them to speak before a number as they would in the presence of a single listener, and keep in their minds the steps whereby they plan to reach the end of and clinch their argument. It is not intended to train them in "declaiming" merely, not to foster clap-trap, sensational oratory, not to teach the art of "multiplying words to darken council;" but to help one who is backward to command his own confidence when taking part in debate. We hope all in the college who take the slightest interest in this debating club's welfare will not fail to lend all their support. Let every one respect as much an oratory trophy as a football trophy.

ASCANIUS, JR.

COLLEGE NOTES.

BACK again; yes back again. There he goes, the timid, cautious freshman, who is trying hard to adopt a *sans souci* expression to convince the people that he is no greeny. The lordly and tyrannical Soph., who illustrates to the freshmen at least that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." You may know him by his proprietorial and patronizing air. Then there

is the Junior, perhaps the most amiable creature of the lot. In him the fiery vehemence of youth is toned down by a judicious admixture of gravity. He still preserves a suzerainty over the Sophomores to whom he has delegated the more menial and perfunctory parts of the government of the college. The Junior knows a good many people and not having much work to do spends a good many of his evenings out. Then, lo, the poor Seniors; what a sad lot they are! The days of the years of their pilgrimage here are nearly over and the shadows of the troubles of life are beginning to fall aslant their path. As they look back they sigh; as they look forward they tremble; the faint-hearted become melancholy; the strong set their faces hard and resolve to be resolute.

ALL hail to Dalhousie's nursery. Long life and rapid growth to the saplings, and soon may they cast their kindly shade over our now desolate purlieus. Let us applaud too the efforts of nature and the janitor to hide the coal clinkers and other abominations under a coverlet of good green grass. The wonder is that LEARNING, always a shy goddess, has flourished so long with us when widowed of her native groves. Haste then the day when Dalhousie shall possess her Academic shades, level lawns and gravelled walks.

While on this topic allow us to make a practical suggestion. Let each class graduating appoint an Arbor Day to plant a few trees, say a half dozen. It would not cost much. It would be an excellent souvenir of the class and would help to decorate the grounds. Men of '97, what say you? If you take the initiative the rest of us will follow.

REV. MR. WRIGHT'S address "Sacred Athletics" on the afternoon of 27th ult., was above the average in point and vigor. Speaking of the triple nature of man, viz., Physical, Mental and Spiritual, he urged that the highest type of man is to be obtained by a harmonious co-ordination of all three. "Rational approbation of ethical standards is not enough to enable us to attain a habit of right. It needs the dynamic force of spiritual life. A man's worth is what he gives to the world, not what he gets. Life and life's energies cannot only realize themselves by combatting for some fixed purpose."

THE enthusiasm at the meeting to resuscitate the Sodales was a good indication for its success this winter. It is to be hoped that its leaders will endeavour to keep the debates from degenerating into wordy wrangles. The back benches should be pressed into service and the front ones sat upon if they are too forward. There is nothing smart but something very unmannerly in monopolizing the attention of a meeting, and debating societies are often more effectually killed by the garrulity of those who attend than by the apathy of absentees.

MISS WADDELL'S class in Elocution has been organized and meets in the English room on Monday and Friday at 3 p.m. The fee for two lessons per week in class from now till Christmas is the nominal sum of four dollars. For private courses of twenty lessons and individual instruction the fee is eight dollars. Miss Waddell has conducted classes in Elocution both here, at the Halifax Ladies' College and in the United States. All students wishing to learn how to use the voice properly should take this class. The GAZETTE wishes Miss Waddell every success.

Up lads and at them! Don't brag. Don't boast. Say nothing about what the result will be, but do your best—your level best. Then if they get the trophy again—well, they deserve it; but make sure that they do deserve it. We must be very particular on this point, and insist on proving their worthiness by the most thorough tests. We cannot do better than remind you in the words of a great orator that "the eyes of the vox populi are upon ye."

THE Juniors who, looking towards the adoption of a university pin, deferred their selection of a class-pin last year, have appointed a committee to lay the matter before the next general meeting of the students. The possibility of obtaining a suitable design will probably be the most important factor in deciding for or against a university pin. How would it do to let a facsimile of the hood represent each faculty?

LIBRARY NOTES.

THE University of Virginia lost a library of 100,000 volumes by fire last year.

THE change in the stacks in the library has undoubtedly improved the light, and taken nothing from the looks of the room.

THREE libraries have been destroyed by fire in Canada. The old government library by the mob in Montreal, that of Toronto University in 1892 by the upsetting of a tray of lamps, and that of Pictou Academy by lightning. Our books are under a laboratory where fire and chemicals are in daily use.

THE *Critic* for Sept. 26, contains a cut and a short description of the Bayard Taylor Library, just erected in Philadelphia. It is two stories high; brick on a granite foundation, and seems to be a plain but useful building. It is not small, being forty by sixty, and must be well lighted from the look of the windows. The total cost is \$7000, in Philadelphia.

PROF. MURRAY says that there are about 1000 more volumes in the library than estimated in the calendar; that is about 7000 instead of 6000 volumes.

THERE is one place where no real book is out of place; and that is a college library. It is quite impossible to tell when the needs of modern students and modern teachers will drive them to some obscure or forgotten or even superseded store of knowledge. If only one student in a generation consults a particular book, it has proved itself to be no lumberer of the shelves. When it is wanted it is likely to be very badly wanted; and what may be useless in a public or a private library may be of the utmost importance in a collection intended to meet the needs of a student community.

It is therefore a matter for congratulation that Dalhousie has recently received from the library of the late Dr. McCulloch a considerable number of books, peculiar in their interest and specially fitted for a college library. Nor are they to be classed as obscure or forgotten sources of information. We cannot have too many copies of Plato or Homer; and such a mine of literary information as Bayle's Dictionary is a distinct acquisition. It is interesting to have one of Porson's own editions, if only for the purposes of comparison. Although Lindley Murray is no longer taught, and although too many of his rules are disregarded, his book has a fame of its own and has long stood for correct usage.

As might be expected the collection is strong in classics, among which it is a pleasure to browse. There are a number of seventeenth-century editions, such as the Florus of that once famous unknown, forgotten schoolmaster Joannes Minellius, on whom his friend would confer immortality in this fashion:

"In Floro floret praclari fama Minelli."

The date is 1664 and on the parchment covers of the dumpy, duodecimo is still to be seen the faint gilt of royal arms. It is a beautiful piece of printing. This editor's *Tristia* had the honor of an English translation, which is also included in this collection. It is pleasant to light on a Dutch Homer, *Graece et Latine*, from the house of Westenius, which bears Carlyle's motto, "Terar dum prosim," though not his device of the wasting candle. A sixteenth century translation of Plato in Latin is a fine example of English printing; as is also the Panegyric of Isocrates from the famous house of Foulis, which accounts for the reputation of that Glasgow firm. Nor is the human interest wanting. Apart from the fact that the books will be known by a name long and honourably associated with the college, are lights on queer tokens of former possessors. The heraldic book plates for example have an interest of their own, as well as the various signatures. The Dutch *Gil Blas* in several volumes, (Amsterdam 1733) was once the property of a

certain Archie McLean of Edinburgh. He may have been a student in the university; and under his signature with the date June 17, 1805 he penned these desperate mottos: *Vincere vel mori. Mutare vel timere sperno.* One cannot help musing on the reasons for his desperation. Was he in love, or only in debt? Across the years one would extend the hand of sympathy.

Much more might be said on these and other topics. Almost every book deserves a note to itself. The pleasures of grubbing are inexhaustible. That these tomes have lasted a century or two is no drawback. Alphonso of Castile was perfectly right in commending "Old wood to burn,—old books to read." Dalhousie cannot have too many of them.

FOOT BALL

"Not by might, but by strategy," was the comment of the Halifax Herald upon our defeat on Saturday, Oct. 10th, by our ancient rivals, the Wanderers, and we must admit that it was true. McRae and McVicar, our two doughty men of other days, were not with us, and their loss necessitated our playing with a comparatively weak forward line. But in Foote we had a superior quarter, while Barnstead was up to his usual form. Behind them we had, perhaps, the swiftest and strongest half-back line that Dalhousie ever put upon a field.

We can size up the Wanderers team best by saying that where we were weak they were strong, and where we were strong there were they weak.

Foot ball, in the last two seasons, has in some aspects undergone a change. Its advance, if advance we may call it, has in this period found us in the rear, neither because our teams have not been worthy of our pride, nor because they were opposed by superior opponents, but simply for the reason that our tactics have not changed with changing circumstances. Our rivals long ago recognized this fact, the spectators along the ropes thought it most palpable to them, and the most enthusiastic lovers of Dalhousie football, those old players who in palmier days carried the colors yellow and black to victory, have been stricturing with all their eloquence two or three fatal features of our play. Their criticisms, given in love, we have taken to heart and our quarters will no more be accused of selfishness, or our halves of hugging the scrim, for individual opportunities. Team work shall be the features of our play and the glory shall be Dalhousie's.

That the Wanderers won from us with a weak team redounds the more to their credit, and we will not be behind in complimenting them upon their superior generalship. They were wise enough to play the only kind of game by which they could beat us, and, we fear, we fell too readily into their trap.

The game was played upon the Wanderers' grounds and these were the players:—

WANDERERS.		DALHOUSIE.
Currie,	<i>Back.</i>	Mackinnon,
Forbes,		Maxwell,
Pickering,	<i>Half-Back.</i>	Mont,
Burrows,		Purdy,
		Wood,
Borrodale,	<i>Quarter-Back.</i>	Barnstead,
Keith,		Foote,
Grierson,		Grant,
Moffat,		Cordner,
DeMille,		Reid,
Ruggles,		Ayre,
Wilby,	<i>Forward.</i>	Putnam,
Rhodes,		Archibald,
McCurdy,		Cook,
Bruce,		McLean.
Simson.		

After the Navy had rolled up the tremendous score of 30 to 0 against the Army, the whistle was blown for the great game of the afternoon. Capt. Maxwell kicked off, but the ball was well returned, and the first scrim took place in Dalhousie territory. A series of scrimms in which the Wanderers were the stronger, a series of "line outs" in which the honors were about even, and an occasional dash for a few yards by Mont and Wood, took up the first ten minutes. Then "Lockie's" brave sprint down to centre field gave the boys along the ropes a chance to yell. From the scrimmage which followed, the ball was passed to Forbes, the Wanderers' sprinter, who swung along for ten yards, and then kicked into touch near our goal. Our boys were on their mettle, and in a minute or two worked their opponents back to centre field,—Putnam's dribbling being especially effective. From a scrim in the centre the ball was passed to Purdy, who started splendidly, but being near the scrim, was tackled all too soon by Wilby and swallowed up by a mass of forwards. Shortly after some punting followed in which Mackinnon showed up well, but a free kick awarded the Wanderers again sent the ball quite near our goal. It was well returned, but the forwards of our opponents scrimmaged and cleverly dribbled it back again to the 25 yard line. Then Wood with a dash carried it away some fifteen yards. In the succeeding minutes the Wanderers again reached within fifteen yards of our goal, but a free kick sent the ball back to centre, and scrimmaging followed. Here Wood again showed his mettle and again proved what might be done with a little judicious passing. Catching the ball cleverly from a long pass, he sprinted down the field and was not stopped until within eight yards of the Wanderers goal,—the best run of the whole game. Again the ball was surged and dribbled back into Dalhousian territory

until Purdy with one of his famous dashes, rushed with it as far as centre field.

Forbes' kick off began the second half, and Wood made a fair return. Hard play brought the ball to within 20 yards of our line, and here a free kick was given the Wanderers, but they failed to shoot a goal. A few minutes after the "kick off" by Maxwell, rushes by Forbes and Pickering brought the ball in dangerous territory, but it was quickly sent back, and again returned to our 25 yard line. Here scrim followed scrim. At last the ball rolled out, and as Maxwell rushed to pick it up he was foully tackled by Pickering. No whistle blew, and while Maxwell was protesting Grierson grabbed the ball and rushed over the line and this try was allowed. It was the only score of the game. Wilby and Moffat shone when the game recommenced and McKinnon touched for safety. But the boys now gathered themselves together and soon labored far into the Wanderers' territory, but were again pushed backwards.

All through the game Maxwell and Purdy, the centre halves, had been playing too near the scrim, and when the ball came into their hands they had no time to pass if they had wished, and could only bow their heads as they were swallowed up by an onslaught of forwards. The line now took up a better formation, and what followed made every Dalhousian regret that it had not been done at the beginning. From the scrim the ball was passed to Purdy, from him to Maxwell, and then to Mont, who shot along like the wind, passed the Wanderer's back and was only brought down by Pickering less than 20 yards from the goal. The forwards strained their best, but the ball was dribbled back to nearly centre. But from there Purdy and Wood with two magnificent dashes took the ball again within a few yards of the goal. In the minutes which remained the ball was worked back again to centre.

College Societies.

THE Society of Sodales has revived. After a serious illness lasting two or three years, the dangerous operation of giving it an existence separate from the Arts Students' Society was performed, and now we have the pleasure of seeing it convalescent and once more in a position to do good in the College. The Society is now open to all young men of the University, and has on its executive staff students of the different Faculties. The officers for the present term are: *President*, Mr. Melville Cumming; *Vice-President*, Mr. Messinger; *Secretary-Treasurer*, J. R. Johnston. The Executive Committee is as follows: I. Oakes, (Law); Alfred Thompson, (Med.); S. Murray, (Science); W. A. Ross, (Arts). It is proposed to hold the meetings on each alternate Friday evening.

THE first meeting of the "Glee Club" will be held about the 17th. The purpose of this meeting will be the election of officers and arranging the business interests of the Club. A valuable factor in the improvement of the club, was the presence, last year, of the Ladies' Auxiliary. It is to be hoped that the College Ladies will continue to interest themselves, and that under such efficient tutelage as that of Mr. Gatward the society will show an improvement even greater than that of last year.

It has been the custom for a number of years for the students of each year to form a class society for the transaction of any business in which they are specially interested, and for uniting with the other classes in the general students meeting for the transaction of business of common interest. It is now our pleasure to inform the readers of the GAZETTE that the class of "00" have followed the example of their predecessors, and have elected their officers for the present term. The officers are: *Pres.*, Mr. Charles Main; *Vice-Pres.*, Miss Ruth Simpson, *Secy-Treas.*, A. A. Smith.

PEOPLE who take no interest in the college at all, love to attend the interesting and entertaining meetings of the Philomathic—the premier society of our University both in popularity and in merit. This year it resumes its work under happier auspices than ever before.

Alex Fraser, B. A., Fellow of Clarke University, the raciest and wittiest speaker on Psychological subjects in the Maritime Provinces, was unable to open the series Friday night, Oct. 16th, with the promised address on some subject in his domain. Hopes are held that Mr. Fyche, the President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the best authority on banking in the Dominion, may give us a lecture on the Silver Question before the U. S. Presidential Election.

Haliburton's centenary comes in December, and as a slight tribute to Nova Scotia's greatest son, the Philomathic has been successful in securing an evening upon this distinguished man from the talented Attorney-General Longley. In the light of the increasing interest which the students are taking in the society, a higher order of papers from students is also confidently expected.

THE regular semi-annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munroe room on the evening of the 22nd Sept. The large body of students present showed great enthusiasm in regard to approaching foot-ball season. The first resolution was, that we get the trophies back. Mr. McIlreith, as chairman of the grounds committee, then read his report, including two letters, from the Wanderers and Y. M. C. A. respectively, as to terms on which we could have the use of the above grounds. The Committee had already arranged for grounds for our boys to practice on,

but desired to hear the opinion of the rest of the students before closing with either club in regard to the match games. The meeting was decidedly in favor of accepting the offer of the Y. M. C. A., for two great reasons: first, that we would get a larger amount of gate receipts; second, that our boys should play at least part of their games on the grounds on which Dalhousie has of late years never been defeated. The decision, however, was left with the Committee, and we have since learned that they have decided in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Although the treasurer's report shows a good balance this year, it was decided by the meeting to raise the fee for the membership ticket from seventy-five cents to one dollar. This was done, not because we have more privileges this year than heretofore, but because the club wishes to raise enough money to pay at least the interest on the sum required for the purchase of athletic grounds. With great regret was received the resignation of Mr. Douglas MacIntosh, (late captain of the team) from the executive. To fill the vacancy thus formed, the meeting appointed Mr. S. C. McLean, who played quarter on last year's team. On the following day, Mr. G. H. Maxwell was elected captain by a unanimous vote.

A few evenings later, a special meeting of the D. A. A. C. was called, when the executive, by a resolution, were instructed to send a letter of condolence to captain Maxwell, expressing the regret felt by the club at the recent death of his father. Such a note was accordingly written and mailed to Mr. Maxwell, by the secretary, Mr. Putnam.

It is with a feeling bordering upon apprehension regarding what the future may bring forth that one leaves the last Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year. But with whatever feelings we have looked forward to the probable status of the Association for the session '96-'97, the outlook for the term is at present as hopeful as the most sanguine could have anticipated. Not only has the Association been greatly strengthened numerically by the welcome influx of new men, but the evident earnestness of the new-comers is both a clear gain in itself, and an inspiration to those who have returned for another year of service.

The first meeting was to have been held on the 26th inst., but not content to wait so long, a number gathered in the Munro room a week previous, and held a meeting markedly characterized by the spirit of prayer. The "Welcome Meeting" on the following night was largely attended.

We take pleasure in referring to the privilege granted by our sister organization, the city Y. M. C. A., of the gratuitous use of its parlour, game rooms and reading room to all our members. We hope the latter will show their appreciation of this kindness by availing themselves largely of these privileges.

The usual course of Sabbath lectures has been arranged for by a committee of the Y. M. C. A. Our readers may judge of the high merit of these lectures by glancing over the following list:—

Sept. 27	— "Sacred Athletics"	Rev. F. H. Wright.
Oct. 11	— "The Power of Example"	" D. Hague.
" 25	— "Character Building"	Archbishop O'Brien.
Nov. 8	— "Christianity and Socialism"	Rev. J. S. Black.
" 22	— "The Philosophy of Law"	" Wm. Dobson.
Dec. 6	— "Tennyson's Philosophy of Life"	Prof. E. M. Keirstead.
Jan. 10	— "The Education of Moses"	Dr. D. M. Gordon.
" 17	— Subject to be announced	Bishop Courtney.
" 31	— " " " "	Rev. C. McKinnon.
Feb. 14	— "Christ's Conception of the Highest Good"	" A. Gandier.
" 28	— "Israel, My Servant"	" A. Morton.
Mar. 7	— "The more excellent way"	" J. W. Falconer.
" 21	— "Faithful in little, faithful also in much"	" T. Stewart.
" 28	— "The Religious Development of a Nation"	Prof. W. C. Murray.

Personals.

REV. J. B. McLEAN, M. A., B. D., has gone abroad to dig deep into Theology. He will spend this winter in Edinburgh.

WE hear that REV. LOUIS PARKER has taken to himself a wife. We have not heard particulars, but we wish them much happiness.

W. H. MAGEE, '91, late of New Glasgow High School, succeeded Mr. McKay in Parrsboro.

H. P. DUHEMIN, of '95, taught successfully in Canso for a year, and is now on the staff of Pictou Academy.

JIMMIE LAYTON, of the same year, trained the young idea in Springhill High School. He, too, resigned his principalship, and has taken a position in Liverpool Academy.

J. D. LOGAN, B. A., '93; M. A., '94,— the renowned "Mashie" and famous forward of Dalhousie,—was made a Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard last summer. Mashie's collegiate career abroad, we understand, has been remarkably brilliant.

We welcome the return to us of Miss ETHEL MUIR, M. L., Ph. D. She graduated from Dalhousie in '91, and in '93 obtained her degree of M. L. From here she went to Cornell, and this year received her degree of Ph. D. from that University. Dr. Muir is attending the English classes.

T. C. MCKAY, a Distinction man of '93, resigned his principalship of the Parrsboro schools and is back again with us. Advanced Mathematics and Physics, preparatory to a degree of Ph. D., is now receiving his time and attention. We welcome him.

REV. PETER M. McDONALD, M. A., whose tenor charmed the worshippers on Coburg Road, was married at Pictou on September 2nd, to Miss Christina Logan, a sister of John D. Logan, Ph. D. The happy couple have returned from their tour, and to their home in Wolfville. They are followed by the best wishes of the GAZETTE.

PRESIDENT FORREST left Friday to attend the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Princeton University. Representatives from all colleges and universities in the land have received invitations, and a great gathering of lights is expected. The ceremonies extend over three days, the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

A. ROSS HILL, Ph. D. of Cornell, a popular and distinguished graduate of Dalhousie, who has a good position on the teaching staff of an American Normal School, spent his holidays this summer at his home in Five Islands, Colchester Co. Before going back he was married to MISS AGNES BAXTER, of Halifax, also a prominent Dalhousian. The GAZETTE congratulates.

CHARLES MCLEAN, B. A., LL. B., familiarly known to all old boys as "Baron Nicotine", came to Halifax on business and remained over to see our first game with the Wanderers. He went home sadder than when he came, but if he calls again he may see something which will cheer him. The Baron practices his profession in Kentville, and has gathered a multitude of new yarns since he left us.

E. W. FORBES, graduated in '93. Then he entered business, but its cares were too many, and he soon accepted a position on the staff of the Acacia Villa school. Pedagoguing, too, proved a weariness to the soul, and now he has returned to his *Alma Mater* to win from her an M. A. in Philosophy. The Freshmen of "'00" listen as intently, and wonder as much at his famous footfalls as did the classes in "ye olden days."

We know that no department of the GAZETTE is so interesting to those who have spent their happiest years with us, than the personal column, and we would like to give them more information regarding those of their classmates and companions who have left the fold, but we find it extremely hard to get news of them. The editors will be only too glad to receive any information from any of her readers about the "old boys." We want to make the column better than in the past.

THE GRADUATES OF '96.

"Oh, I'm not Mr. Tattre. I'm ALFRED G. CUMMINGS of Onslow, Colchester." Alfred was shipped to Dalhousie in 1892 in an embryo state of wildness. The seed soon sprouted, for he entered upon his college course as room-mate of Parson Alex. Smith. From that on Alfred got bad and *wild*. "Why, the Y. M. C. A. boys look down on our gang," was an expression he made use of in the summer of 1893. Smoking cubeds started the ball arolling and it has been rolling ever since, gathering no moss, but lots of experience and celebrity. We read of the seven stages of man, but Alfred being more than common has had ten already and says nothing less than twenty-seven will satisfy him. This *chronic wildness* has entered upon a law course. Already we see signs of a change in that end of the college. The yells sound more fiendish and their dance appears more bacchanal since the advent of Wild Alf. among them. In spite of his horrid life, Alfred has many friends and no enemies, for who could hate a young man who is most inoffensive and was never known to frighten anyone by any gesture except by that of the face. Farewell, disciple of Blackstone!

Comrades gather close around me,
For I will not long be here.
Thank you kindly, I'm not drinking,
But I'll taste a pint of beer."

WILLIAM DOUGLAS CURRIE was always a quiet beggar, perhaps because he was bred in Halifax, and perhaps too because he inherited a strain of divinity and Hebrew. We draw it mild when we say that he was an enigma to his classmates and to the students in general. For if there is one thing the boys can't understand, it is how a man of Currie's temperament after breathing the proud atmosphere of Dalhousie for two good years could forsake her colors on the football field and join with her ancient enemy to bring her defeat. As a tribute to his many good qualities we may add that however sore we felt, we looked upon him as our prodigal and sometimes cheered his play. He continues with us under the tutelage of Prof. Skelley, and still plays back for the "red and blacks."

We have little to say of GORDON DICKIE because we saw so little of him. He was a pluggger among pluggers. It is true that faithful to his early training in the manse of Milford he ceased from his labors on Sunday, but that day was given to love and worship. In these he followed the shrewd guidance of Campbell—a man of long and heavy experience—and as a result he loved not where he could not worship, and he worshipped not where he could not love. English had many attractions for him but in the mazes of history and in the depths of Poly Con he was at home as one born in the east. In the fulness of time, as all men do, he graduated and the high favour of Distinction was added.

DOUGLAS was a spare youth and shy, but a most approachable fellow withal. He loved the back seat in class where without embarrassment he might sing the parodies of psalms. Like many others of his class, the church is his goal and Pine Hill will be his training ground. One of Douglas' characteristics was his modesty. He trained not with Parson Smith, neither did he roam around with Wild Alf, and as a thing of evil did he eschew the undignified leap frog amusements of Irving. But in the melee of debate with Campbell and Murdoch he exerted his restraining influence and in the choruses of the Glee Club, his voice rang out in mellifluous note. He entered his class in his second year, was a hard worker and made a fair record. Like many others he came to shine in literature but didn't suit the prevailing taste. New Lairg in the county of Pictou is the spot of his nativity and early years.

GEORGE A. GRANT known as "Bashful George" was the classical man of his year, and he disappointed the professor in that branch when he absolutely declined taking the honor course. George had other plans and thought the Political Economy lectures would be useful to him in domestic economy—a subject George was greatly interested in—and he therefore took the ordinary course. He became quite a ladies' man in his Junior and Senior years, and we believe was seen on one occasion in the gymnasium dancing the Bon Ton with Dr. Price. Some said the former was intoxicated but no one believed the story which was started by a young man whom George supplanted in the affections of a lady. George is now in Trinidad, and the best wishes of everyone in college are his. May his shadow never grow less and his matrimonial affairs be many and as successful as of yore.

A. MASSIE HILL (surnamed Rufus, the Red) was the most important personage in his class (in his own mind.) His budding genius is yet

undeveloped, and to the future we look and in imagination see the Rev. Adolphus Massie "holding forth on stilts." He was quite popular with the ladies who were always elongating his petty pedal extremity. His peculiar faculty for investigating other people's business was a constant source of trouble to himself and annoyance to his associates. As financial editor of the GAZETTE he was noted by his attempts to violate the constitution and then appear as a champion of "woman's rights." But he is no more, he passed from among us, and no one desires his "mantle" which has fallen in a desert place. "Farewell, unwept, unhonored and unsung."

"When they me saw, they from me fled,
Ev'n so I am forgot;
As men are out of mind when dead,
I'm like a broken pot."

THOMAS FIERCE IRVING, usually called Didymus because he doubted, was "cut out for the ring," and in his youth met several local men. On account of his trainer, Parson Smith, known in Princeton as Parson Davies, deciding to take to the pulpit, Tom thought he would do likewise and come to Dalhousie to prepare for it. During the summer Tom was present in the body at Mulgrave and at Pictou in the spirit (the girl was there). Tom will spend the winter at Pine Hill.

JIMMIE JOHNSON loved notoriety and got it. He didn't aspire for classes however, so in that field alone he missed his desire; but to this Halifax youth their phenomenal scarceness was perhaps a fame in itself. Jimmie had a silvery voice and a laugh that bubbled often and long upon the ears of the straining pluggers in the Arts library. He has entered upon the study of law and his fellows have offered a reward to any genius who has inventive powers enough to devise some means which may be successful in fixing Jimmie's attention upon one thing and one person for a brief period per day. Long may he live to be the chosen pleader for his race in the police court of the city.

HARRY EDMUND MAHON is a Haligonian born and bred and this accounts to a great degree for his sporty life. Just think of it reader, he was seen once smoking a cigarette. "How hath the mighty fallen!" The most of Saint Carey's time was occupied in trying to reform Mahon and at length he decided to live a better life to the great joy of his friends. Harry is quiet and very unassuming, but if there is anything he is proud of, that object is his diminutive black mustache which, by the way, will develop into a thing of beauty some time in the future. Law has claimed this young man as her own. He attends the second year and spends one day each week loafing around the law office of Harris, Henry & Cahan, where he acts as nurse to William Parsons. Success to you old boy in your chosen profession!

JOHN CAREY MURRAY's face had a childlike innocence, and his pedigree was long with divines, and therefore in the natural sequence of things he should have had ministerial predilections—alas he hadn't. His bumps of ingenuity and devilment developed fast in four careless years. Saint Carey was no saint—but he was a bard of some note, with all the human weaknesses that bards are heir to. Despite these tinges of humanity, the gentle rhymist possessed good qualities, and not the least was the peculiar and fearful dread in which he was regarded by the

tortured Faculty. Were it some gay repartee in class or some demure remark that brought low the dignity of our staid and haughty "Lord," it was ever ready to bubble forth. Were the freshmen to be bounced, or receive their perfumed H₂S, were the water-pipes rattling to the discomfort and blasphemies of philosophic classes, was it indeed any strangely hideous devilment, this sweet innocent was blamed. Suspension was to him a trifle, a fine a word. A guileless smile, a martyr's calm, and the address of a ready wit tided him over his difficulties till—others came. To the freshmen in the acme of their verdancy he was a guide, and those upon whom their peculiarities and eccentricities grew and crystalized he immortalized in our poets corner, while his victims cursed with bitter cursing the day that saw his birth. Across the bare barrens and over the huge boulders that will forever block a decent road into Fifteen Mile Stream mines, did this gentle and unsophisticated youth tramp one summer's day. Far in the lonely wilds does he remain to spend his hermitical winter. There the world and its temptations are to him a sealed book which he may not open, and there he recruits and girds himself bravely for the battle of life.

L. WILBER MURRAY came from Amherst and that hustling town had a good representative when Murray was around. This youth was very inoffensive and only once was he tempted to take lemonade. "No, thank you! I was caught once, and will never be caught again." Wise child! The church had charms for Murray but his stature was against him, also his spirit which scorned to be bound by the sides of a pulpit. This "Comedy of Errors" has gone to a foreign land, whether to Colorado or British Columbia we do not know, but we may rest assured he will never die of brain disease or hard work. Some day we may hear of him as a Texas cowboy or a second edition of Sam Jones.

ROBERT MALCOM MACGREGOR came from New Glasgow young and fresh and innocent. For two sweet years in the same air as was breathed by the irrepresible Jock and in the hearing of Sedgewick's gentle strictures he lived to live. Then honors began to heap themselves upon him and he turned to work. The GAZETTE was benefitted by his labors, the Philomathic owes much of its present prosperity and popularity to his unceasing efforts in its behalf, and in the mock parliament his voice was often heard in enthusiastic championing of free trade and liberalism. But in two other spheres did Bob excel and one was with the fair, and one was at exams. He left his Alma Mater with her Highest Distinction conferred upon him. We do not know what his intentions are for the future and Bob himself is still a little hazy, but we venture to predict that whatever his choice it will not be long before his voice will be heard in Ottawa,—he has been there already.

When DOUGLAS MACINTOSH left us we parted with regret from the best tackle in the Maritime Provinces. It was a treat to see the Wanderers' swift backs flying over the green and into the never missing clutch of Dug. In his last year he captained our team and till time is passed he will regret that in his season the trophy went from us for a time. Like most of the bright lights of his class he made one of the gang who made merry in their first years, but he soon settled to work and is to-day not one of Dalhousie's least distinguished sons. On all

occasions he was one of the boys "and loved a merry play," but for all that won the British Exhibition Science scholarship and brought fame to himself and his college. He loved skating particularly with accompaniments. He will miss it in Cornell, but perhaps there will be compensations. Anyway Dalhousie is proud of "Dug" and expects great things of him.

MURRAY McNEIL's natal place was some secluded spot on the island of "spuds." In later days he did not mention this fact but his friend Billy Ross often spoke of it very proudly, for Billy you know was brought up on potatoes too. McNeil was a gay child and loved little girls with a tenderness that reached across the weary wilds between Halifax and St. John during a summer month or two. As a society man he had few equals and as a waltzer, none. McNeil was, perhaps, the cleverest man of his year, but despite that, his persistent and frequent efforts to raise his feeble down to a half-toned moustache gave him mighty gloom. He graduated with High Honors in Physics and Mathematics and is now taking a post graduate course at Cornell.

It is only right that they who loved each other in college even as David and Jonathan loved should have their biographies written conjointly, so WILLIAM RODERICK MCKAY and ALEXANDER DIMWOODIE STERLING form the subject of this paragraph. They were both nice youths. William was swarthy and Sandy was fair. In their first year they did not come in contact very much, but in the second year the fun commenced. They loved the same lassie. Billy lost, Sandy won. After that they were friendly outwardly, but deep down in Billy's boots lingered a terrible feeling. He told the writer of this, and said that if ever he could cut off Sandy's hair he would do so. Billy is in Princeton and we pray that the study of Theology will change his wicked thoughts and Indian hate. As a student he worked hard and had many friends all of whom wish him long life and prosperity. The other man Sandy grew in stature and grace, seeming to thrive on poor Billy's non success. At present he is in Clifton, P. E. I., but Pine Hill will likely shelter him this winter. He will make a typical Scotch country minister, slow and sure but devilish deep.

DUNCAN MURDOCH McRAE? "How sweet the name" to college ears, but sweeter still as "Dunk" to the ears of some one else. In his freshman year he was the bugbear of the prosa. and sophs., and was one of the crowd fined in the immortal 2200 cent scrim. As a football player he excelled being familiarly known to the spectators as *Grandad*. Swift of foot he was swifter still of speech when talking on dancing and temperance, and his speech in the Sodales on one occasion will never be forgotten by his hearers. He comes from Baddeck in Cape Breton over and many nights delighted crowds of effeminate Nova Scotians by his tales of illicit still hunting among the Victoria hills. He laboured last summer as catechist at Grandigue and Arichat where in the silence of the night he was often heard singing:

"My flesh longs in a dry parch'd land
Wherein no whiskies be."

WILLIAM CLARENCE MURDOCH's genius was of a peculiar and comparatively unknown species. Some three years ago he touched Halifax on his way to McGill to study medicine; he liked the city, and he liked

our looks, and when he saw the pretty girls that hovered round the College in those days he decided on the spot to stop and prepare for the ministry. It was in the winter, too, that he cancelled his order for photographs, because the proofs faded on the wall. He labours hard with the flesh, but in spite of himself at times the natural man rose and there was "danger deep as death for a time." His debates with his confrere Campbell upon Theological niceties, upon the inspiration of the Catechism and women, were marked by the earnestness and fire, and fury, too, of such discussions in Reforming Days, and a referee and seconds were always required. Murdoch, in his wrath, was by far the more abusive, but his opponent was more sarcastic, and as a wrestler was worthy of his embrace. Our friend was a P. E. Islander, studied hard, and like all good workers from the little isle made a good record. He plugs Theology at Princeton now, and watches over Billy R.

INGRAHAM OAKES was a man of quiet and studious life. It was not everyone who knew him but his name was prominent in the spring. Three years of college life at Acadia decided him to pitch his tent among the Dalhousians by the sea, and we welcomed him as a brother. Oakes was the only man of his class who eschewed the companionship of ladies. Another eccentricity was his idea that average Pine Hillers lacked spirituality. A third was his desire to study law and he may be seen by callers at the law library any time.

JAMES ALEXANDER CUMMINGS RODGERSON, of Pisquid, P. E. Island, boasts the longest name of his class and in capacity for work was not least. He is one of the few upon whom Distinction was conferred and we know it was merited. Rodgerston was not young but he had a tender heart and we hear that in the spring he turned his mind to thoughts of poets and particularly poetesses. He intends completing his medical course at Queen's University.

A. F. ROSS, came from the city of fog. Early in his college life he turned his thoughts seriously to the church and to football. His missionary work among the freshmen will be remembered when Keddy's name and Carey's deeds have been forgotten forever. Only once did he not respond when duty called, but it was only a Samson's moment of weakness and the ladies were so anxious for his company that he preferred hunting a professor's classic sensibilities to disappointing the dear damsels of his year. Though he sinned once he repented and his atonement is on record in Campbell's memory. And as he has still a couple of years to spend with us before he goes into the cold world with his fire and divinity, we may watch him and profit, and to him we may direct the worshipping gaze of the freshmen, for he was a man who was good and knew it.

W. D. ROSS saw things doubly and lived a dual life. Few could stand the weary grind of history and literature as he could. And in his hours of ease few could take so much pleasure out of life. He aspired to honors but the handicap was too great and to-day in a little town on his much loved isle he trains the rising idea in ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. "He was Sedgewick's friend and they lived together, swore at one another in the most kindly way and chewed tobacco from the same plug. Willie cultivated the ways of Sedgewick and loved cribbage, for the man from Tatamagouche was Billie D's. god and Ross was Sedgewick's "Whitest Boy on Earth by Gad."

TATAMAGOUCHE had one representative in this grand class and he was named WILLIAM MIDDLETON SEDGEWICK, and true to his blood and his training he was a Presbyterian worthy of Knox. He was not the most popular man of his class, neither was he the handsomest, and the freshmen marvelled at his collar's height as he languidly strolled along the hall. Sedgewick in the words of a college poet was a bird—an eagle we say, for he never soared for small game. For the freshman and for the mean man his was an eye that wilted and his was a tongue that made Sahara. He never spoke an unnecessary word and on all occasions used clean cut English. He toiled not neither did he spin and yet Solomon with all his wisdom might be content with a pass when Billie aimed for a first. Two virtues stand prominent in his long line of good qualities—he never chewed and he loved Hill.

We dont know whether Earltown knows that an honor was conferred upon her when the boy orator first saw the light within her precincts. Oatmeal porridge and the catechism in his case presaged divinity, and now with pride the philosophic GEORGE A. SUTHERLAND may see his fame spreading even beyond the far wilds of New Brunswick. In the spring-time of his college life his thoughts lightly turned to other things; but the board at Pine Hill and the congenial revelries of C. E. bun fights weaned him from prodigality to good—from the world and the things of the world to pious thoughts and a monkish life. His was a familiar figure in our halls and in type was Pine Hillie. Tall, stooped and with a deep thoughtfulness weighing upon his handsome face, he wore the never failing badge of his trade—a split tail coat of almost sanctimonious length, and, alas, we must record it—a red necktie that was a burst of eloquence in itself. Sutherland keeps on in the march for divinity. The freshmen are waiting for his coming for they have heard of the leap frog which he and Campbell, the "puritan," indulge in when under the influence of Keddy's extract of Hebrew root.

Dallusiensia.

HURRAH for the class of "'oo"—i. e., the class of double nothing.

BABY-FARMING appears to be a new departure for the profs. of Dalhousie.

BL-CH-RD, (Freshman), was struck the other day by Cupid's piercing arrow.—At first sight, eh?

WHAT'S the matter with McL-d (John)? Why the wind blew through his whiskers! That's all!

F-L-K-R has evidently given up the *stage*, as he appeared recently at football with his skin-tights on.

PROF.—(As dog enters the class-room.) Get out sir! Come in with the freshmen where you belong.

AUCTIONEER (17 cents having been bid by P. G. McL-t-sh for 5 thunder-clap novels.) "Here you go, Sonnie!"

PROF.—Now Mr.— I do not wish to treat you as a governess would treat a child. (*Partial collapse of the Irresponsible.*)

FRESHIE AN--ER-S-N set the passengers in a Pleasant street car on a roar the other night by proclaiming in stentorian voice that he could smell the electricity quite plain

MISS MCK— (after hearing Latin exercise read)— "Why that sentence is done just like mine! Mr. — must be smart! Musn't he?"

S-G-W-K has not yet lost his Musquodoboit instincts. He still thinks that some unseen hand hauls the electric cars along with a fishing pole.

WHY did the new second year maiden take B-N-s for a Freshman? (Answers will be received up to time of publication of next GAZETTE.)

M-NT-SH, (translating laboriously)—And— having learned—that—the twins— were brothers—Prof.: Yes, Mr. M—, male twins usually are brothers.

M-T-N says a Freshie asked him recently where he could get a register. Presuming that it was a *cash register* he wanted, he sent him to Johannes, Regni Dalhousianae Rex.

R-T-L-G has taken a special course during the summer and returns to us a B. R. (Baccalaureatus in Ruminatibus). The ladies call him Masticus, and sometimes they spell it with an *N*.

R-T-L-G-E obtained from Mc-D-II a certificate of good character to enable him to join the city Y. M. C. A. Had he failed here, he says, he would have applied to the Faculty for it, as that body knows him well.

CLARKE must have been rattled Saturday night when he invited the *new men* at Y. M. C. A. to remain after the others had gone to get acquainted with them, and then gave out the hymn: "Why do you wait dear brother, Oh, why do you tarry so long."

It is related, that while F-I-k-n-r was taking his annual bath in the muddy waters of the Basin of Minas during the last summer, a *whale* apparently in search of a modern *Jonah*, appeared on the scene. A sudden change of the tide saved F-k by foundering the huge monster.

WHEN a student rises to the position of Junior, he should show enough dignity, at least in outward appearance, to prevent any Freshette from chasing him up two flights of stairs crying out "John! John!! John!!!" Oh McK-nz-e

PROF.— with great accuracy has made the following classification of the First Year Class:— In respect to age 90 per cent. under 16, 8 per cent. between 16 and 18, and 2 per cent. over 40; to size, 98 per cent. too small to see over the desks in the mathematical room, 52 per cent. too long to be measured; to *brains*, 100 per cent.—"oo."

TYNDALE.— "And where he [the priest] should cross himself, to be armed and to make himself strong to bear the cross, he crosseth himself to drive the cross from him; and blesseth himself with a cross from the cross."

Question.—Is that what they call an acrostic?

M-SS-G-R, after thoroughly exploring every corner of the boarding-house, turned to the landlady and wanted to know what she could do in the "eatin' way." "You know," he said, "I always consider that a very important part."

LADY SOPH, (addressing small Freshette)— "Why don't you go up to your class-meeting?"

Small Fresh. (with mighty elevation of nasal appendage)— "Thank you. I do not care to mix with a lot of *farmers*." The *farmers* will, no doubt, feel their loss.

A VOICE FROM THE DEPTHS.— Dr. Price while passing an empty ash barrel recently heard a faint cry for help. On going to the barrel he found a little Freshie making desperate efforts to crawl up the side. He had fallen in from a step ladder and could not reach the top to get out. It is a *Rank-inexcusable* error to leave rubbish barrels uncovered for the verdants are sure to find their element.

ANDERSON wants to know why such fellows as McKeen and himself are called Freshmen. (Probably *Greenies* would be more appropriate.)

MCA-K-LL is a firm believer in the theory that a body can occupy two positions in space at the same time. "Mr. President! I nominate Mr. T— for that office. I know he can't attend as he always has another meeting at that hour. Nevertheless *he is* the man for the position."

IN front of our noble college lie the wide EXHIBITION grounds, and in one of its corners in view of those who sit upon our steps can be seen the city navvies breaking stones for the streets. We hate to use the term "green" to any but freshmen, for sophomores are supposed to have cast aside the "old man" but occasionally the soph from Cape Breton in his first years compels us. L—d—y, a sophisticated soph, was engaged in the interesting task of stuffing a weaker brother, McK-z-e, and pointing over to the laborers remarked that they were Science students in their class of practical geology. Seeing the opened-mouthed amazement of his dupe, he answered an innocent enquiry with the information that the smashed stones were useless and merely piled there for convenience. The wondering man thought the class an excellent thing, thought the boys must appreciate such chances for investigation with Nature's secrets and walked at once into the office of our smiling president pleased to think that he had come to a college that could offer such facilities for research, and it is said approached his lordship regarding the class. We draw the usual veil.

This is not the sophomore who wanted a Psychology, and advertised on the bulletin board for a "Scyology." Some freshmen thought the learned youth was moonstruck and wished to study astronomy. They approached Dr. Price for information and when they told him that his name was what Simon Peter was by trade, and that he had a big red nose, and wore his hair and coat tails long behind, he told them that "he's one of the byes as is thinkin of sky pilitin."

RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF FRESHMEN.

1. Always touch your hat to a Sophomore.
2. Always say *Sir* to Dr. Price.
3. Don't bring any of your Preston lives to the college halls.
4. Speak the sacred name of Lord John rarely, and that with awe and reverence.
5. Don't suck sticks of candy or chew ginger-bread in the class room.
6. Change your linen at least once a month.
7. Semi-annual baths with pearline, sand and ashes are strongly recommended. (To those unable to bathe themselves Dr. and Mrs. Price will attend for a small fee.)
8. Freshies from South Shore will carry disinfectants in the toes of their boots.
9. Cigarettes and canes carried by freshmen are an especial abomination to the profs. Therefore *beware*.
10. Always lie to the professor, as this is a time honored custom among the verdants.
11. Do not fail to carry in your cheek a quarter plug of black-jack; for a stream of brown tobacco juice on the chin enlivens the verdant monotony of the Freshman's countenance.
12. Don't converse with Freshettes without first obtaining the permission of a Sophomore.
13. Pour all your sorrows into the ears of a Senior or Junior, for he can give you much sage advice in your struggle with this wicked world.
14. Finally, covet not the good looks of the Sophs., but bear with patience the wonderful verdancy of your age. Then, after passing all your *supr.*, and having qualified in the above rules, you shall enter into that state of perfect bliss which remains always the lot of a Sophomore.

Law Department.

SOMETHING WRONG.

THAT the opening of the Law School was somewhat earlier than usual this season, did not prevent the majority of students arriving on time; but as usual quite a large portion lagged behind and still are coming in one by one. This is not as it should be. If the Law School opens Sept. 1 for one student, it should not open Sept. 15, 20 or 30 for another. Prompt registration should be strictly adhered to. We see the same fault in this line in the Arts department also. Some students imagine they have a prerogative to stay behind a couple of weeks whilst their fellows have to go ahead and "hold the fort" until they arrive. In some cases it might mean hardship to insist on prompt registration and those cases should be excepted, but generally it is some paltry pretext which is made to serve the purpose of excusing this delay of the tardy student. It is hard for the authorities to put their foot down on this custom, perhaps almost impossible, because man's fertile mind is so inventive that the most feasible of excuses are brought forward, and it would mean an endless enquiry to ascertain whether the excuse is a legitimate one. The only remedy remains with the student himself; if he cannot see that it is to his benefit to be in his place when classes commence work, cast-iron rules or professor's discipline will probably be unavailing.

OVER-CROWDED PROFESSIONS.

NOWHERE is the onward march of time more noticeable than in a college course. It seems as yesterday since the oldest student sought admission into the Law School, but time has flown and many of us realise that a few months more will mark the end of college life, and indicate the commencement of our professional careers. Numerically we have opened under favorable auspices. The first year as usual is large. When will this mad rush into professional life cease? It seems when a halt is called by a man in some other pursuit of life, that he is actuated by spite or motives other than the general good. And it may be argued that when the cry "halt"

comes from the "ranks" that it is the result of selfishness. Immaterial the motives attributed to those who set themselves up as the sentinels of the professions,—the professions are already over crowded and none more so than the great profession of—The Law. Whilst not joining with the men who condemn higher learning in the general, although not admitting their contention that a higher education in itself unfits a person for ordinary business pursuits, we agree with them that other walks of life present as golden opportunities as the professions. Sooner or later, the problem, "What are we going to do with our college men?" will stare us in the face. Medicine, law and even theology are now raising their voices in protest against the mass of applicants to be found at their doors. Are we an over-educated people, or is our education misdirected? We think the latter. The tendency of the present school system is to turn out professional men. Every Academy counts its professional graduates with alacrity, and then directs its attention to the new material given to work upon and judges its success and failure upon its ability to get them into the professions. In the meanwhile mercantile life is left to suffer and the youth who does choose the desk and counter in preference to the bar, pulpit or morgue, is reckoned amongst the failures, for a time at least. Why do not our Academies and High Schools direct their energies towards making their courses helps towards a successful business career as well as the stepping stones into a profession? Until this is done this unfortunate over crowding will continue despite the tirades of the enemies of higher education, and the warnings of its friends.

THE CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

THE legal fraternity are usually regarded as leaders in reform movements of all kinds, but it must be confessed that in respect to matters of vital concern to their own profession they are slow to adopt reform measures. In England antiquated methods in respect to procedure in courts and legislation were allowed to prevail for centuries and the process of reform was slow and tedious. In Canada the reform movement has been similarly slow, and the legal profession apparently have been content to jog along with a dozen sets of law reports and very costly digests and a bewildering number of systems of procedure, as well as unscientific and slovenly legislation. The able and successful practitioners have been so engrossed in their own work that they have not given any time to a proper

acknowledgement of the debt which each of them owes to his profession. Of late years however, there have been signs of an awakening on the part of leaders of the Canadian bar, and the most recent indication of the reform spirit is to be found in the creation of a Canadian Bar Association. The movement which led to the establishment of that Association originated in this province, and its first meeting at Montreal last month was a most successful one. At that representative gathering of the bar of the Dominion of Canada organization was accomplished and an efficient staff of officers was appointed to take matters in hand.

We trust that the reform movement so successfully inaugurated, will accomplish valuable work. No leader of the bar can plead that he is so busy that he should be excused from discharging the duty of keeping before his associates and the public generally, the high ideals of the profession. It is of the highest importance that the members of the bar from the various provinces should meet together for the interchange of ideas and a frank and thorough discussion of the great problems peculiar to Canadian jurisprudence. The Canadian Bar Association has noble work before it, and if it displays a proper appreciation of that work the result cannot fail to be helpful to the profession, and a distinct advantage to the whole country. Let us hope that before the Association is a year old it will afford some substantial proof that it is really doing magnificent work as one of the great reform forces of the country.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

THE First and Second Year Law Classes have respectively, organized societies, the object being to deal with any matters affecting their interests, and to promote a feeling of good fellowship amongst the members. The officers are as follows:

SECOND YEAR.—N. Marks Mills, *President*; W. M. Bent, *Vice-President*; C. H. Seelye, *Secretary-Treasurer*. The Executive to be chosen temporarily at each monthly meeting.

FIRST YEAR.—George L. Harris, *President*; John L. Fawcett, *Vice-President*; Louis Newcombe, *Secretary-Treasurer*. *Executive*—J. A. Sargent, J. M. Madden, J. A. H. Cameron, J. H. Fawcett, A. A. McIntyre.

THE officers of the Second Year have already shewn themselves alive to their duty by entertaining their classmates at a small sized banquet, given some evenings ago at Doran's Cafe. The event was most enjoyable, and among the features of this truly pleasant gathering were appropriate speeches made in response to "Our Alma Mater," "The Noble Profession of the

Law," "The Hospitable City of Halifax," "The Ladies," and "The Press."

THE First Year Students have more recently passed an evening at Woolnough's restaurant, the affair being a complete success. Toasts similar to those mentioned above were duly proposed and responded to. In addition several members of the class sang some sweet songs, and the music did not fail to charm. These organizations are bound to be productive of a healthy college spirit for which there is ample room in Dalhousie at the present time.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

AT a meeting of the Law Students held on Saturday evening, Sept. 5th, Mr. R. PHALEN was unanimously chosen Speaker for the coming session, and Mr. N. MARKS MILLS, Deputy-Speaker.

The first sitting of the session was held on Saturday evening, Sept. 12th, Speaker PHALEN presiding. The Ministry consisted of:

HON. A. D. GUNN *Premier.*
 HON. C. F. JAMIESON *Minister of Justice.*
 HON. W. M. BENT *Minister of Marine and Fisheries.*
 HON. F. A. MORRISON *Minister of Finance.*

Immediately upon the Speaker taking the chair, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. O'DONAGHUE, rose to a question of privilege. He charged the leader of the Government with a gross breach of parliamentary usage in assuming to form a Ministry upon the summons of the Deputy-Speaker; that the constitution of the House made no provision for the office of Deputy-Speaker, and that such an officer did not exist; consequently, the summons under which the leader of the Government acted was a nullity. The Hon. gentleman then moved a resolution embodying the above charges, and calling for the censure of the House upon the Government for their action. Mr. O'Donoghue supported his motion in an excellent speech, referring to many authorities in proof of his contentions. Mr. W. S. Gray, in a brief speech, seconded the motion offered by the leader of the Opposition.

The Hon. Premier in replying, informed the House that soon after the formation of his Ministry, some doubts being entertained by himself and colleagues as to the legality of the Deputy's act in summoning him, he had tendered to the Hon. Speaker the resignations of himself and Ministry, which had been accepted; that, subsequently, he had been summoned by the Hon. Speaker himself, in response to which he had formed the Ministry with which he met the House. He discussed at

considerable length the legal aspect of the case as presented by the leader of the Opposition and argued that the motion offered by him was entirely out of order and could not be received by the House as they had cured the defect of the call of the Deputy-Speaker by the second summons by the Speaker. The Premier was followed by Mr. MILLS, who explained to the House that he had called upon the leader of the Government at the request of the Speaker, but that he was now convinced he had no authority to do so. At the conclusion of Mr. Mills' speech Mr. McKINNON moved in amendment to the motion offered by the leader of the Opposition, "that this House declare that in its opinion the action of the Ministry in assuming office when they knew they did not possess the confidence of the House, was contrary to parliamentary practice and subversive of the principles of responsible government; and that this House express its non-confidence in the ability of the Government to carry on the business of the country." Mr. McKinnon's amendment was seconded by Mr. J. C. O'Mullin.

The Finance Minister opposed the amendment offered by Mr. McKinnon, and defended the action of the Government, contending that the Hon. Speaker had no power to receive the motion at that stage of the Government's existence; that until the Government had formulated a policy and presented it for the consideration of the House, a non-confidence motion could not be entertained.

The Hon. Speaker was of opinion that his only course was to receive the amendment, and on a vote being taken, it was carried by a majority of seven. The Premier then tendered the resignations of himself and Ministry.

AFTER the resignation of the Ministry led by Mr. GUNN, the Speaker called upon the leader of the Opposition, Mr. O'DONOGHUE, to form a Government. Mr. O'Donoghue met the House on Saturday evening, 19th Sept., with a Ministry composed of the following gentlemen:—

HON. R. O'DONOGHUE *Premier and Foreign Secretary.*
 HON. W. M. FERGUSON *Attorney-General.*
 HON. CHARLES SEELEY *President of the Board of Trade.*
 HON. JOHN C. O'MULLIN *Chancellor of the Exchequer.*

Immediately after the opening of the House, Mr. F. A. MORRISON rose to a question of privilege. He stated that it had come to his knowledge that a certain shop-keeper of the city had been guilty of a breach of the privileges of Parliament, and had committed a contempt of the House in extorting money from the junior member from Antigonish, Mr. John Boyd, while that gentleman was engaged in making some purchases at his

place of business. In view of these facts Mr. Morrison moved that the Hon. Speaker summon the offending shop-keeper before the Bar of the House to answer the charge. Mr. Boyd strongly objected to the passage of such a motion; while he admitted the truth of the above facts, he said he preferred that the matter should rest, rather than subject the offender to the humiliation of making the House a public apology. The Hon. Premier while commending Mr. Boyd's generosity, wished to remind the House of the gravity of the charge, and its vital concern to every member. He was of opinion that under the circumstances the House would fail in its duty to itself if it did not resist this encroachment upon those privileges and immunities which were so essential to a proper discharge of its duties; therefore he seconded the motion made by Mr. Morrison. Mr. Putnam followed dealing fully with the constitutional aspect of the question, concurring in the opinions of the mover and seconder, that the House not only possessed the power, but should summon the offending party. Mr. McKinnon was of opinion that since this was the first time the question had arisen, a vote of the House demanding an apology would effectively prevent a repetition of the offence. The motion on being put was carried unanimously.

The question of privilege being disposed of the Attorney-General proceeded to move the adoption of the Government's measure for the admission of Newfoundland as a Province of the Dominion, explaining the nature of the provisions of the Bill in a well delivered speech, closing with an appeal to the House for its approval and support of the enactment which was the first step towards the broader scheme of Imperial Federation.

MR. O'CONNOR, in a brief speech, seconded the motion of the Attorney-General. Mr. Gunn made a vigorous attack on the Bill, subjecting each clause to a detailed criticism. It was, in his opinion, loosely and carelessly drafted. Even if the proposed union were desirable, the House had no guarantee that the wishes of the people of Newfoundland had been consulted, and to proceed with the measure without such assurance, might result in forcing a free colony into confederation against its will. He maintained that no beneficial results would accrue either to Canada or Newfoundland from such a step as contemplated by the Bill. The Hon. Premier accused Mr. Gunn of approaching the subject in the narrow spirit of the parish politician rather than in the broad statesmanlike manner which the measure deserved. He reviewed at length the provisions of the Bill and ably defended the Government's course. Mr. Putnam expressed himself as favorable to the object sought to be accomplished by the Government, but thought it premature to attempt the passage of such a measure at present. It being ten o'clock the Speaker left the chair.

Law Personals.

BIGELOW, HARRY VEEDER, was a pluggger from the word go. His success-es in the examination hall were not greater than might reasonably be expected from the plugging of a recluse. But Harry did find time to be one of the boys. His blunt and halting eloquence was often heard in the Mock Parliament. Perhaps it is a reflection upon the grotesque features of our whole educational system that it was only in his last year at Dalhousie that Harry learned of the Dutch having taken Holland. He has begun the practice of law in Truro and already his business is so large that he can only speak to non-clients in the greatest hurry.

HOOD, JOHN, came from Shelburne where first the primrose path of love he trod; and the start then given him was not lost in Halifax. Lectures or exams were small things to John when it was a question of skating with the girl on Dartmouth lakes, or acting escort to and from the W. U. Telegraph office. His dissipations were not always those prompted by a loving heart. Cupid no doubt is partly to blame for his ruin; Bacchus is not blameless. More than once had Loggie to let him in; and he sometimes reciprocated. With all his faults, and they were legion, we liked him, we don't know why—perhaps it was that his tobacco was good, perhaps it was his good looks (and he thought a lot of them), perhaps it was his constancy to his adored, but whatever it was we liked him, and will miss his genial form hanging vertically over the library cuspidors. Since graduating he has shunned the flowing bowl, let us hope his other passion will in time be incased in marriage. Good-bye John and may guardian saints attend thee!

JENKS, STUART DIXON, came to us from Cornell. Jenks was a good-hearted fellow, an excellent student, and is bound to win a prominent position in his chosen profession.

AT the name of WILLIAM JAMES LOGGIE, Chatham, N. B., "hats off." Loggie was one of the boys. When a noise was made in the library you could count on Loggie's presence. He was a busy man between watching the politics of his native province, supplying Hood with chewing tobacco, and "rushing the growler" with a buxom young widow. In Mock Parliament he took first rank as a debater, and often his stentorian voice was heard denouncing the Liberal party. Foster was his patron saint, and under the leadership of George Euias, Loggie has often expressed himself as willing to march to victory or death.

MURRAY, R. H., was not a demonstrative man but he did a lot of thinking. Bob was quite a faithful attendant at the library and with the prestige of his knowledge of shorthand he took notes with the greatest attention to detail. He played full back for the Dalhousie team at a time when the Yellow and Black knew nothing but an unbroken series of victories. Bob has gone to Cornell and we leave him to the further investigation of the students there; for he was an enigma to the boys even when he left us. However, where we did not understand him we will take him on faith and have no doubt that he will prove a good Dalhousian and patriotic Canadian while he looks superciliously upon the squabble that attends a Presidential election.

MCCART, LEANDER DAVID, B. A., was the giant of his class. As a member of the 63rd Rifles he was a distinguished looking soldier, but as

a regular attendant of the library he had no equal. The Southeastern portion of it will long be known as "McCart's corner." McCart was a fine fellow but bad companionship ruined him. Scott was his besetting sin, and has sown the seeds which will probably blast his life. Scott came as an angel of light and McCart unsuspectingly gave him his confidence. Scott was largely instrumental in getting him to sail for distant Bulawayo, Africa; whether as a missionary or a lawyer it is not yet determined. McCart deserves success. He was magnanimous and peaceful to a fault, liked by everyone and sailed for Africa with the well-wishes of the entire Law School. Give our love to Paul Kruger, McCart.

Oh! who is this so full of grace?
Tis Ronald of the smiling face! Excelsior!

Smiling, good-natured RONALD McVICAR, known to many fair ones, as "Ranny" is a Cape Bretonian and Morienite of fame. His feats of strength have been sung in Gaelic throughout his native island and in Dalhousie his football renown will never die. As Speaker of the Mock Parliament he gave every satisfaction. He gained credit for shrewdness last winter by the clever trick he played on his room-mate "Sidelights" over the first Tupper election in Cape Breton. McVicar has a great fondness for pic-nics and frequently rows a boat "built for two" up the Mira. He can have no better success than his fellow-students wish him, and all hope that if he decides to take a partner his power may never wane nor his eye grow dim.

MCKAY, ROBERT SIMS:—As a plugger little "Bobby" took first rank, and at one time astonished himself by leading in Equity. He divided his time between the library and sewing circles, being specially fond of the latter, as there he found kindred spirits. "Bobby" never drank, never swore, never smoked or chewed tobacco, nor did any of those wicked things so common among us barbarians of the north wing. In Mock Parliament his longest speech was: "Mr. Speaker, it appears to me," but just what it was that appeared to him, no one ever found out. As librarian we have no fault to find with him. "Bobby" was very proud of his whiskers, and probably thought more of them than did any other man in the Law School. We bear him neither hate, love nor envy. He forms an exception to the adage that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, for we are sure Yarmouth County will appreciate him more than Halifax.

PINEO, AVARD V., B. A., was an Acadia man. He spent only two years with us having taken his 2nd year at Cornell. Pineo was not as old as he looked; his grey hair was not an indication of advancing years. He was an excellent one on a "maah" and the young ladies were irresistibly drawn with all their charms, helpless victims of his triumphs. Pass on Pineo—you never told us of the success of that moose hunting expedition you were on last year. Wear your knicker-bockers in peace, although you look like the old Harry in them, and if you don't scare away your clients, they must be brave men.

Ross, HUGH, was always recognized by a mass of hair on each side of his face, which he chose to call side-lights. Ross was always proud of them. Immediately after he was admitted to the bar, he hung out his shingle in Sydney and has since worked up a lucrative practice. Being matrimonially inclined, Ross's movements are uncertain. Vague rumor

is already at work; in distant P. E. I., he is said to have met his fate and soon will claim her as his own. James' Reports were always his favorites. Long may he flourish in the enjoyment of domestic bliss.

SCOTT, FRANK BRETTELE, B. A., like Noah's dove found it hard to obtain a (professional) resting place. Theology has been tried in vain—theology and law combined, and now law alone. It is hard to say whether the fickle ex-parson will remain a true disciple of Blackstone or not. Scott will make a good lawyer if he sticks to it. The only failure placed against him was when he attempted to take the religious census of the Law School. We forgave him, he was asked to do so. Scott practices in Halifax. Success thou theologian-lawyer.

GRAND COMMANDER of the BATH, TERNAN, LL. B., partner in the firm of McNeil, McNeil & Ternan, was a most peculiar fellow. Our janitor Price could not understand him and that is enough to show he was deeper and more subtle than the usual run of students. Ternan is a Haligonian and was never one who consorted with his fellow students. Some said he had Fenian proclivities and carried dynamite in his constant attendant satchel, but last winter showed he carried nothing worse than a revolver to protect himself while walking to Bedford. But apart from all this Ternan was not a bad fellow and the more you got acquainted with him the more you would like him. Just now he is in Europe on business and was also a delegate to the Irish convention at Dublin. Ternan is sure to succeed in business for he is in a good firm "and has the money too." Besides that he has brains also.

WOOD, JOHN E., B. A., was one of Acadia's sons who came to Dalhousie to be polished off before taking up his professional duties. Wood was quiet and unassuming. Upon the organization of the Fairview Cemetery Co., he was appointed secretary and was noted thereafter for his grave look, excepting when a hearse or funeral procession was in sight. Then he smiled and was glad. It is not a usual thing for a lawyer to bury his clients; but Wood is prepared to fill in the requisite papers on short notice. On the football field he usually took his place with Dalhousie's halves. His shingle is tacked on the Redden building, Sackville street, and a push of the button, and the buzz of the electric elevator will leave you at his office door *instantly*. His clients will have no reason to complain.

Facetiæ.

CAMERON, (at telephone).—"Hello."

Central.—"That's you is it?"

Cameron, (indignant).—"Of course, and that's you too."

A COUPLE of law students are badly "stuck on themselves" because their fellows tell them they resemble Laurier and Mowatt, respectively. They will likely be in evidence at the Mock Parliament hereafter.

HARRIS (in Mock Parliament), "Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen, I rise with the fullest and most implicit confidence, to support this resolution which I regard, yes regard, yes yes regard, — — —" To be continued in our next.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, poking his head in the annex of the library:—
"Say, boys, smoking is not allowed in here." Voice from a disciple of the weed:—"No, nor scrapping" Collapse and exit of Assistant Librarian.

LEAHY IN THREE SCENES.

Scene I.—Amidst a throng of freshmen. "See yonder artisan who so stealthily approaches that equine as it grazes in undisturbed quiet, and with malice aforethought intends to inveigle it from the spot

Scene II.—Students going down street.—Leahy to Dunn: "Friend Dunn, yield not to the tempters glass, thou art as frail a mortal as treads this terrestrial globe, temptation thou cannot stand. Touch not the fatal glass. The strength of will I do possess thou lackest. I can take a glass of ginger ale or leave it alone."

Scene III.—Leahy (2 o'clock, a. m.) appearing in Harris' room where bedlam is let loose.—"I came not of my own accord, but on the plea of a pitying mother who begs you to desist in your unseemly conduct at this early time in the golden hours of the approaching morning, which can be seen as it breaks so brilliantly from yonder hill." Collapse of Harris and the removal of Dunn to the asylum. Leahy is still at large.

MCK—N reporter, having found the following missive in D—n's desk:
HALIFAX, Sept 3rd, 1896.

MY DEAREST DEAR, —

Although it is only fifteen minutes since I arrived in town, I must pen you a few lines (24 pages) to let you know that your Jamie has arrived safe. Since I have left B—t and your pleasant smile I miss you so much that in my yearning and longing for even a passing glance at your form, I am homesick. If you experienced half the longing to see me, that I do to see you, I would consider myself the happiest of mortals; the only person who is worthy of jealousy. In the turmoil and bustle of city life, with so many animate and inanimate objects which attract attention, and lay strong claim upon a fellow's affections, thoughts of you, dearest, come to the top as naturally as cream in obedience to the laws of nature seeks its accustomed place above the milk. The monotonous humdrum of life, the unnecessary bustle and rush of the world, I relegate to oblivion, and in the privacy of my chamber I retire, gaze upon your photo, plan for the future, and concoct schemes for our wedded life. My heart *burns* with love for you.

The remaining portion of the (24) pages will be given in a future issue

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Dr. Waldon, \$2.00; T. C. Allen, \$3.00; Melville Cumming, \$1.00; "Dick" Richards, \$2.50; W. A. Ross, Wm. Farquharson, H. R. Read, A. M. MacLeod, A. D. Blair, each \$1.00.

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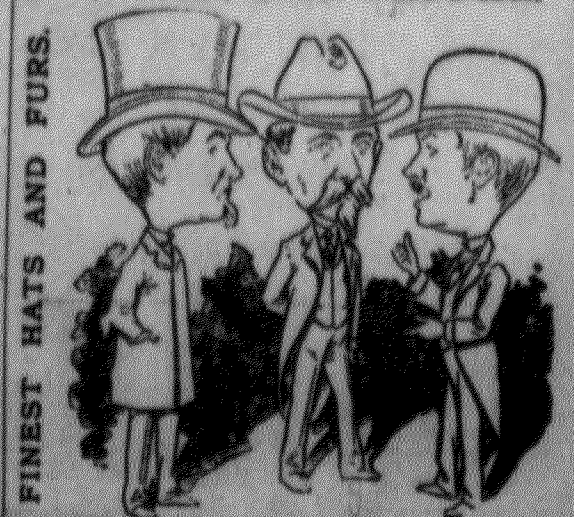
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