SOME PROMINENT MEN WHO WERE STUDENTS AT DALHOUSIE.

All Hold High Places in Politics, Law, Literature and Art-A List that Any Institution Should be Proud of-Something About

By Gone Days at the College. Seven cities, we are told, disputed for the honor of being accounted Homer's birthplace. We have it on his own authority that a larger number would have claimed the honor of being the Deputy Minister of Justice's birthplace had he not, once for all, settled the question by announcing at a late Alumni dinner that he was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. He graduated from Dalhousie in the glorious and uproarious class of '67, and like all the members of that class except two he was plucked in second year mathematics, it would have been the made a third exception. In 1868 he comthen Premier of Ontario, at Cornwall, 1880, Mr. Sedgewick was made a Q. C. by the Dominion government, and in 1885 was appointed recorder of the city of Halifax. He was the lecturer on equity in the Dalhousie Law School from its establishment till his appointment as deputy minister of justice in February, 1888. Among Dalhousians he is esteemed not so much for his many brilliant successes in his chosen profession-and they were many and brilliant-as for the good services he has done Dalhousie. Ever since graduation he has been closely identified with every movement that looked toward Dalhousie's welfare-always interesting himself in the doings of the boys ("his boys" he always called the law students); so much so that the writer remembers that it was an invariable custom, a few years ago, when we students were in a cheering, perhaps I should say cheerful, mood to give "three for Bob personally—halt of us had never been ask- many men; to have been chief of its phil- lows." ed to supply him with a match (a request osophers, that of all but a few, Mr. Cahan he never fails to make of an acquaintance was that: but he has nevertheless since new or old); but we knew of him as one who loved his Alma Mater and had done, and was doing, grand work for her and us -so we gave him the cheers. We hope From the editorial chair of the Halitax they did him good-they were very hearty.

Were any one to step into the court house in Pictou, Antigonish, or Guysboro, while supreme court was in session there, he would be almost sure to notice a very prominent figure wearing a something that does duty as a gown. The same something-somewhat would be the better term -has served its owner thro' some four years at college and some fifteen at the bar, and the nick name of Lord Ragalr that it has won for that owner of a much later time than those of whom aptly illustrates its chief virtues. The we have been writing has this year sprung veriest urchin present will tell you that into prominence, We refer to Miss Grace this prominent figure is D. C. Fraser, who Dean McLeod, lately become Mrs. H. W. may be briefly described as the worst pun- Rogers, the fair authoress of "Stories of ster and best travelling companion in the Land of Evangeline." Mrs. Rogers is Nova Scotia. We don't propose to talk of by education and by marriage a Dalhous-D. C. as a politician—the daily papers ian. To her college paper her maiden ef- orshestra of the casino and the like, have been doing that for years—but we must tell a story about him. "Dee ye knaw Dincan C. Frasher," said an old In the "Stories of the Land of Evangelawyer from Antigonish. "Yes," answered | field in fiction-a field fertile and destined to | its contract to pay. the lawyer." "Well," said the old Scotch- be fruitful which we hope she may live long to man, "dawn't ye hope ye may live till ye cultivate. Her book has already been re-knaw as mich law as Dincan C. Frasher?" viewed in Progress columns, and is now A good lawyer and a capital and convinc- too well known to need farther commendaing speaker, D. C. is wanted whenever in tions. Let it suffice to say that Mrs. Rog-Eastern Nova Scotia a jury is to be won ers is triumphant in the species of fiction, over, or a political meeting is to be held; she has attempted, and will yet give us a man of fine literary tastes and cultivated | Nova Scotians great reason to be proud of mind, he is in demand whenever a her. lecture course is being arranged. His success in life, due as it has been entirely to his own efforts. has been an inspiration to many such country boys as he once was. They cannot help seeing that beneath all his bonhommie, his love for fun, his appreciation of a good story whether in English or Gaelic, there is the solid groundwork of a carefully developed capacity for hard work, the earnest view of life, and the honest desire to do his duty as a man and citizen. E. L. NEWCOMBE, M. A. LL.B.

HON. D. C. FRASER, B. A., M. P.

Between 1876 and 1878 there existed at Dalhousie a society by name the "Aristoi," to which, even in its palmiest days, the Ku Klux Klan wasn't a circumstance. This origin to the troublous times in which they past peradventure by the too repressive Vilson, and the never-to-be—sufficiently—deplored convenience of the powers that be in the unseemly janitorial conduct." The chief of the versity of New York; there is John Madel Whiston, George J. Huestis, dell appointed to fill the place of the latest professor Damy—Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, F. J. Driscol, Mabel Whiston, George J. Huestis, The chief of the latest professor Damy—Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis, The chief of the latest professor Damy—Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis, The chief of the latest professor Damy—Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis, Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis, Thos. S. Anderson, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis, Chas. Carrighton, George J. Huestis,

in evading threatened retribution. His Grecian features were embellished with a class of '82 (sufficient glory for an ordin-Henry M. Evans, pair of melting blue eyes and a wealth of golden hair. His stature, while not great, was imposing, and his stride was of the G. Laird, who, while at Dalhousie, could Phillip Edwards, gods. Like the tabled war-horse he scent- kick higher than any man in the college, W. J. O'Connell, ed the fray from afar. In his classwork he was never behind-hand—happy soul—and in the fun he was always to the fore. WithCameron, M. P. P. for Pictou, the wittiest

Cameron, M. P. P. for Pictou, the wittiest

John Fry, in him lurked a wealth of argument, which was often advantageously employed in there is John W. Bethune, now M. P. P. Edith M. Keyes, semi-theological encounters with the jani- for Victoria for a second term, one of the Miss C. A. James, tor. Often have I seen his blue eyes flash, and his curly hair bristle, in an attempt to local legislature, and a host of others, Ada Dunn, convince Johannes Vilson of the benefit of Romans all of them. But even the most | Minnie Hunter,

and of him the sobriquet was no misnomer.

To-day we know him as one of the leading barristers in Halifax, one of the steady and college circles, now the silver-tongued pastor of the Presbyterian congregation of the University town of Windsor; so should Robert Stanford, stollidy sort with the cares of numerous clients weighing him down. Still, under- Editorial chair of the Presbyterian Record J. Morrissey, lying his almost judicial exterior, there is the same happy disposition, the same love for fun, and the same marked ability, that made him the ideal of his contemporaries at made in the fresbyterian flectral flectral flexible fresbyterian flexible. Mornissey, by the unanimous voice of the Grand Assembly; so, too, should Hugh M. D. Scott Professor in the Western Theological Scott Professor in the Western T

Newcombe has always been warmly inter- we more say? For time will fail us to tell ested in College affairs, and has lately been of Jordan, Carr, Miller, and the other added to the Law School staff as lecturer in Dalhousie men, who are doing God's work Insurance, an appointment that gives in the ministry of His church. eminent satisfaction.

A. H. MCKAY, B. A. B. SC. F. S. SC. R. R. S. C. SUPT. OF EDUCATION, NOVA SCOTIA.

nected-first, and for many years, the tions has placed him in the front rank of us hallowed and inspiring memories. education workers. To have attempted so achieved success that commands the at-MacKay in an eminent degree for the re-

CHARLES HAZLIT CAHAN, B. A., LL.B., M. P. P., LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

N. S. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Charles Hazlit Cahan belongs to the class of '86. To have belonged to that graduation amused himself by winning distinction in various minor spheres of human activity-in politics, for example. Herald he dispenses daily bread to one half of the politicians of Nova Scotia. He is member for Shelburne and leader of Her Majesty's small but select and loyal opposition in the local legislature, their eloquent champion during political cam-

MRS. GRACE DEAN M'LEOD ROGERS. Place aux dames! Another Dalhousian Scotchman at Baddeck, C. B., to a young line" Mrs. Rogers has entered upon a new

J. MACDONALD OXLEY, B. A. LL. B.

Prominent in a literary way is also M. A. Shaffner, another Dalhousian, J. MacDonald Oxley. | Liman W. Cox, Among the many civil servants at Ottawa, Guy Hanson, who have not allowed their energies to George W. Mitchell, abate by reason of their appointment to W. L. Nelson, public positions, Mr. Oxley is one of the A. D. McKerrow, foremost. There it not a first class John Lilley, magazine on this continent which has not, Aubery Fuller, time and again, contained articles from James Eaton, his pen. But his attention has not been Annie L. Burke, confined to magazine work which at best Bertie B. Best, is ephemeral. On the contrary he has R. M. Scott, written a number of boy's books, which Harold Falconer,

critics confidently believe will live. There are many other prominent Dal- Lulu Newcombe. housians of whom, did space permit, we society was composed of one Junior, two should make mention. There is Howard Malcom S. Parker, Sophs, and one Freshie, and owed its Murray, Principal of Halitax Academy, Melville Wier, whose college courses, both cis-atlantic Harry R. Creed, lived at college "engendered," as they themselves have recorded, "doubtless and trans-atlantic, were meteor-like in themselves have recorded, "doubtless and trans-atlantic, were meteor-like in themselves have recorded, but their brilliancy; there is Danny Murray— George Howe, and trans-atlantic, were meteor-like in Chas. B. Hills, -may the god's forgive us for calling a Phillip J. Howe, vigilance of the janitor, one Johannes grave and reverend professor Danny-"Aristoi" was one dubbed by his com- dell, appointed to fill the place of the late Frank De Freytas, rades. "The Sage," whom the historian Prof. Bayne in Kingston Military College, J. S. Waddell, of the "Aristoi" in his published records of their doings has thus described:

when death took that lamented John A. Taylor, their doings has thus described:

Dalhousian; there is Walter Thorburn, A. W. Keith, "An intellectual forehead bespoke the now occupying an exalted position George Burgess, mental powers which were often of service in the India civil service; there is W. R. Truman Parks, convince Johannes Vilson of the benefit of a neutral policy. Often has it fallen to his lot to undergo examination by the senate and by the faculty, and never yet has his soul failed within him. Always happy, always careless, but always successful, "The Sage" was a proper "Aristoi."

In parts of the foregoing description that for example about "the wealth of golden hair" it is difficult now to recognize E. L.

Romans all of them. But even the most meagre account of prominent Dalhousians would be conspicuously incomplete that contained no reference to the number of men in the Church, chiefly in the Presbyterian branch of it, whose literary training was obtained at Dalhousie. In any such account H. F. Adams, now Professor in the Jesuit College at Montreal should be mentioned, so should Anderson Rogers, the introducer hair" it is difficult now to recognize E. L. so should Anderson Rogers, the introducer Percy Simmonds, Newcombe, yet he was the "The Sage" of that far | famed song Kafoozlum to G. Hutchinson,

THEY MADE THEIR MARK | College. We may further state that Mr. | theologians in America. But what shall

housians who are still with us: but ah! how we should have liked to lay a sprig of rosemary-"that's for remembrance"-up-Principal A. H. McKay is one of Dal- on the graves of a number of once promihousie's most distinguished sons. We nent Dalhousians who have passed to the still find it more natural to speak of him as majority. How we should have liked to "Principal" MacKay, although his recent write of the brilliant and gifted Robert well-merited elevation to the chief seat in | Shaw, who, throughout his lite, felt the educational matters in the Province has, influence of a malignant star, and in the we suppose, made that title obsolete. weary struggle early fell; of Prots. Bayne What impresses one most about the new and McKenzie who, with Prof. McGregor Superintendent is his many-sidedness. In | "are linked together in Dalhousie minds his college days he was a mathematician, like the precious pearls in a Unio," and in proof of which see the college calendars. whose untimely deaths are but additional When later he entered the broad field of examples of "science 'self destroying Natural Science, he became distinguished favorite sons;" of J. McD. Scott whose as a botanist; then as a microscopist and premature departure, to be at rest just single stain upon his character had he biologist, and to the success of after the publication of a volume of essays researches in these sciences removed from the world a fund of scholarly menced the study of law in the office let the Spongilla MacKayi and refined christian manhood; of R. R. J. of the late Hon. John Sanfield Macdonald, kindred witnesses bear testimony. He has Emmerson, the poet and author, whom besides won a reputation as a mineralogist, | ill-health marked for her own and made it and in November, 1872, he was called to as a geologist, as a zoologist, and as a impossible that he should become wellthe bar of Ontario, being admitted to the spelling reformer. While accomplishing known to the public, but o'er whose early bar of Nova Scotia in May, 1873. In all this, his chief energies have been devot- grave the knowing Muses. whose child ed to the educational work of the institu- he was, must have wept. These men in tions with which his name has been con- their day were more or less prominent -they played no mean part in the battle Pictou Academy, and latterly the Halitax of life but they have "gone before to that Academy, and his success in these institu- unknown and silent shore," bequeathing to

But we have forgotten G. G. Patterson. many things is not remarkable, but to have M. A., L. B., altho' he is by no means "down among the dead men." No man tention of the specialist in so many, be- is more alive to the interests of his Alma speaks rare versatility, coupled with un- Mater than this rising young New Glasgow flagging industry. These qualities fit Mr. barrister. Future generations of Dalhousie when reading his "History of Dalsponsible position he now occupies. He housie College" will ask who he is and old is still a young man, and the end of his Dalhousians will answer with another question: What do you not know of Pat the celebrated half-back, the leader of the students in all their rackets? Pat is a lover of football and does not think twice of running down to Halifax to see the Dalhousie boys play the Wanderers. There will not be one who knew him at college Sedgewick." Half of us did not know him class would have satisfied the ambition of but will vote him a "prince of good fel-

The Profits of Monte Carlo.

The half yearly meeting of the shareholders of the gambling company of Monte Carlo was held recently. To be able to vote a shareholder must own at least 200 new shares of 500 francs original value, or \$20,000 worth of stock, and the management is therefore in few hands.

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About \$50,000 is placed to the account of publicity, which is the term use by the managers for payments to certain venal but influential newspapers for their tolerant attitude toward the concern.

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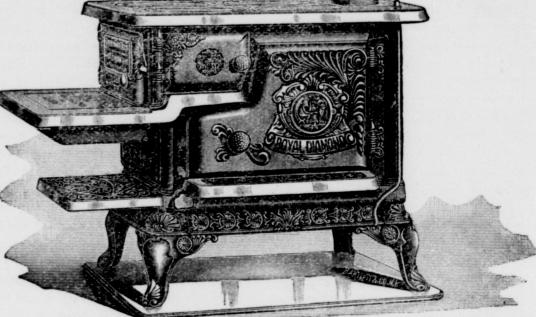
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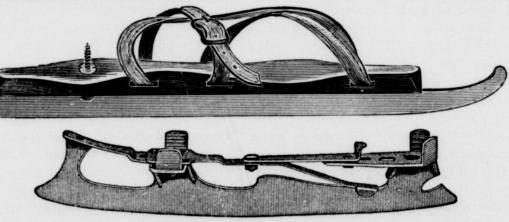
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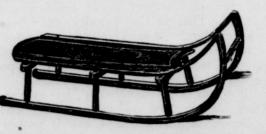
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