

one that I have met in the profession, that if a man does not know what he has to write about he might as well give up. Therein lies the extreme difficulty, of professional journalism. A reporters experience teaches him what no institution in the land can teach him; just the same in your amateur sphere. An experience of that kind will give you, in proportion, a knowledge which you cannot secure otherwise and which will always be useful in after life.

I am deeply interested in your movement and will watch your success. I might say with anxiety, because it is in New Glasgow that you are making the move and everything connected with New Glasgow is dear to me. I still remain true to the place of my birth, and when I meet a man from the Lower Provinces in Montreal I take the first opportunity to say to him I came from the Lower Provinces too. You know New Glasgow? Well that's where I came from."

Personal.

Jos. D. Fraser, of Riverside, Trenton, son of Graham Fraser, Esq., left for Philadelphia last week, to study chemistry and draughting. Jos. was formerly a High School student—left school and served an apprenticeship as machinist at the Forge, Trenton. He takes a two years course in the office of a German chemist at Philadelphia, at the expiration of which time he will return a thorough "iron man," scientifically as well as practically. We wish him every success. At no time will he be missed more than when New Glasgow's fifteen, next season, range up for a tussle over the leather and this sturdy forward will be absent. May his leg power never less.

New Years eve a supper was given Joe's friends, at Riverside. The old year was watched out and the new one sung in toasts flew thick and fast. Indeed the oratorical power of young New Glasgow is of a no mean order. Harry Graham's response to Dalhousie was capital. Harry

was editor of the MONTHLY once, perhaps that accounts for it. The MONTHLY's representative was on hand for the Press.

Exchanges.

We are indebted to several school editors for copies of their publications. Below we mention some of the best ones:

The *Dalhousie Gazette* is as spicy as ever. On the editorial staff we notice the name of J. B. Mclean, '91, of Hopewell. John was a High School student of yore.

The Sydney Academy students issue every winter six copies of the *Record*. It is a good one and a credit to the institution.

The *Rugby* of Philadelphia and *The Student* from Portland, Or., are among the best from the United States.

We Hear From Pietou's M. P.

MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

20th December, 1890.

DEAR SIR.—

The specimen number of the "High School Monthly" duly reached me and I have perused it with much interest.

I am pleased to observe this further evidence of New Glasgow enterprise, and and shall be glad if you will place me on your list of subscribers.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES H. TUPPER.

To Editor in Chief High School Monthly.

Another eminent Nova Scotian, Robt. Sedgewick, Deputy Minister of Justice, Ottawa, also sends us kind words and amount of subscription.

A LOVE SONG IN M FLAT!

"My modest, matchless Madeline!

Mark my melodious midnight moans;
Much may my melting music mean—
My modulated monotonous.