parishe

THE STORY OF THE OLDEST OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES.

lar, but not necessarily the most correct.

tury—a century of successes and failures, and, above all, of incessant struggle. Beginning its varied career as a state college, an oligarchic to a democratic form of gov-

William Cochran, Benning Wentworth, Secretary of the Province, Hon. II. II. on a substantial and secure footing. Cogswell, M. E. C., Archdeacon E. O.

apace," and as late as 1820, and for many pression remained to blight the work and with even by a disinterested historian. prospects of higher education in the youthful colonies. The origin of Dalhousie dents Brock and Willets, the former of Dalhousie, begun about 1823; we find the names of some twenty or thirty graduates, among whom were Chief Justice E. J. S. C., government inspector of mines. of Nova Scotia, Henry Bliss, agent in Jack, recorder of St. John; Prof. Jones, London for New Brunswick, Chief Justice Robert Parker, Hon. Neville Parker, master of the rolls, Hon. Lewis M. Wilkins, J. S. C.; Rev. Prof. Vroom, and many Acadia, Hon. W. B. Bliss, J. S. C., Irresident E. A. Crawley of Acadia, Hon. W. B. Bliss, J. S. C., Ino.
A. W. Cochran, premier of Lower Canada, Hon. T. C. Haliburton, J. S. C., aftertunate in her staff of instructors. The light the lawne for sweat chaptive, as a lovely girl though.

Dear me! how the twilight does bring up old griefs. Draw down the blinds and light the lawne for sweat chaptive, as a lovely girl though.

This is my oratory: studious, of I come, at morn or eve, to this retreat;

Wild is the bower, and ancient is the seat—
My chair, a rock, with grass and mosses soft fringed and enamelled. In a neighboring croft was a lovely girl though. Hon. W. Hill, J. S. C., President Mc-Cawley of Kings, Attorney General J. B. Uniacke, Advocate General W. Wright, Rev. J. W. D. Gray, rector of St. John, Hon. W. B. Almon, M. L. C. This list indicates excellent results for the work of Hensley and Hodgson, Gallenga and Stiltwenty-one years. But then, as in this felhagen, all of whom adorned their represent discussion, they were counting heads, and we read in Dr. Akins short sketch that "the declining state of the college at this period, both as respect its resources and the number of its students began to excite alarm and anxiety in the minds of the governors for the very existence of the institution." Little difficulties such as these, do no seem so alarming to the present generation of governors.

Negotiations were entered into for union with Dalhousie, but although an elaborate scheme was drawn up and the union urged both by the colonial and imperial thorities, and notwithstanding the identity of personnel of the governing boards of the two colleges, all efforts proved fruit-

In 1833 the imperial grant of £1,000 s year was cut down to £500, and next

About 1844, Dr. Akins tells us, "the pecuniary difficulties of the college had come so pressing that the board of governors were induced once more to petition however, refused. Still another blow awaited them, for in 1851 the Nova Scotia legislature withdrew the grant of £400 currency per annum, which had been

HONORED IN ITS YEARS. | voted for the support of the college in perpetuity. This was unquestionably by far the severest crisis in the whole century's DUSK WHICH IS GRUESOME TO A brought up, and it seemed from the history. Before relating how it was safely passed we will glance at the names of some King's College, Windsor, and What It Has Accomplished in the Full Century of Its Existence-Some of the Famous Men to Whom It Has Been Alma Mater.

The Manager of the Manager of the distinguished Kingsmen of this period, 1823–1853. There were about 100 graduates in the thirty years, and among Existence—Some of the Famous Men to Whom It Has Been Alma Mater.

In the discussion on college matters now going on in the St. John papers, one of our maritime universities has escaped with scarcely more than a passing reference. J. S. C., Hon. Senator Almon, Rev. J. All comparisons are said to be odious.

II. Clinch, the poet, Dr. C. Coperwell, L. and whether or not such were odious R. C. S., Sir Edward Cunard, Colonel J. to the defenders and assailants of Fraser, Very Rev. Dean Gilpin, R. Grant Fredericton, it would no doubt be odious to the governing authorities of Hensley, Hon. P. C. Hill, Premier of King's. It is probably always better to set forth the absolute than the relative merits of an educational institution. Of all the tests applied to ascertain their use- pool, Hon. J. W. Ritchie, J. S. C., Hon. fulness, that of numbers is the most popu- J. Norman Ritchie, J. S. C., Hon. A. W. ar, but not necessarily the most correct.

The history of King's college, the oldest

C. W. Weldon, M. P., Hon. Martin J. Canada, now covers a cen- Wilkins, and Gen. Sir Fenwick Williams

free to all, and without a single English ernment. Previous to the legislation of competitor throughout the whole breadth 1853, the governors had been composed of British North America, and having largely of the official dignitaries of the passed through many dangerous crises, it now finds itself still free to all, but practically cut off entirely from all but maritime Canada, and in its own recruiting came at once apparent. The new board, ground surrounded by five flourishing rivals.

"Iresh from the people," were hard at work within a week after their election.

"In the new board, my conscience will be judgment enough for me." How it wakes and stings us. Founded by an act of the Nova Scotia | Financial, legislative and other committees legislature in April, 1789, inaugurated in June, 1790, it was soon in working order,

Two new professorships were decided upon, under the presidency of Dr. Cochran, a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin. "Stone walls do not a prison make," nor a college, either, yet the embodiment is almost always an object of greater interest and affection than the raison deta. And the is interesting to know that the venerable building crowning the Windsor hills still stands in its pristine strength, after the storms of a full century of years.

During the first period, namely, from the foundation till the Royal Charter was granted in 1802, at least 108 students received instruction within its walls, among under the presidency of Dr. Cochran, a and it was resolved to appeal to the country granted in 1902, as least 190 students productive of the greatest good. The profeesional staff was increased to five, the
whom were Bishop John Inglis, Chief
Justice Sir James Cochran, Lieut. General
Justice Sir James Cochran, Lieut. General

The fourth period may be brought up to Stewart, Chief Justice Sir James Stewart, this centennial year, although perhaps the and many Haliburtons, Arnolds, Ham-mills, VanCortlandts, Banlays, de Lancey's, of 1885, the real epoch-marking date. It With the Royal Charter so long and cessors. It comprises the early '60s, when eagerly anticipated came, perhaps, the there were nearly 70 students in attendance. It contains the episode in which the brilliant Oxonian ideas and traditions became para- but reckless Prof. Sumichrast was the chief mount, and Oxford, was at that date, ex- actor, and which terminated with a decision tremely narrow-minded and restrictive. It of the Visitor's Court. In 1880, once more is true that the obnoxious statutes which the students numbered two or three score would have excluded all but signatories to A few years later and the scholarly Prof. the xxxix articles were only in force for three years (1803-6), but "ill news flies fierce faction fight in which even the President did not escape with his official head. a long year afterwards, the baneful im- But these events are too recent to be dealt

Lastly came the administrations of presicollege, twenty years after the tests had Oxford, the latter a Cambridge man. been done away with, is directly traceable to Among the 500 students in attendance durthis early blunder. In the second period (Drs. Cox and Porter, Presidents) which the names of Dr. F. W. Borden, M.P.; brings us to the agitation for union with A. R. Dickey, M. P.; W. C. Ambrose, Jarvis, J. Walton Nutting, prothonotary Rev. George W. Hodgson; Hon. I. Allen S. C., President E. A. Crawley of others, who have yet to make their mark greater portion of her century of work has been comprised in the presidencies of Drs. Cochran, Porter and McCawley, all able and scholarly men. Among the professors figure the distinguished names of Wilso Stevenson and Oram, How and Spencer spective departments, and in many cases held office for lengthy periods.

A PROVINCE BOY ABROAD.

High Tribute to the Musical Genius of a Native of Pictou.

Some time ago Progress published an fore." nteresting letter from Mr. Charles Chis olm, who is a student of music at Stuttgart, Germany His friends in the province will be pleased to know that he is meeting with The Sage opined that We had been to see great success in his studies, as will appear by the following extract from a recently received by his brother, Mr. G. R. Chisholm, of Pictou, N. S:

Chisholm, of Pictou, N. S:

Mr. Chas. Chisholm has been taking lessons in Harmony from me since the 1st of April. In that short time we went through a very important chapter in musical theory, by Modulation, and I must say that Mr. Chisholm not only worked his exercises carefully and industriously, but that in my long experience as a teacher of Harmony and Counterpoint at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig, I never met with a pupil who went through the same difficult chapter quite as easily, and with so few mistakes, as Mr. Chisholm.

Of course, I cannot give a full account of his musical faculties and progress before he has studied some months longer with me, but I am sure, that he is gifted with much intelligence, with a true talent for the theoretical part of music, etc.

DR. PAUL YLLEMGEL.

Simiters of May 11, 1800.

mbody really ikes the

To me, it is fraught with a gruesomeness

know she found, that "to sit alone with

tution, and the financial department was get out of the world somehow, get away from the haunted dusk.

I stood by the window at twilight, And watched the darkness fall, Till my soul was filled with a longing To break from its earthly thrall.

To break from its earthly bondage, And soar to the realms of light, To the city whose streets are golder And whose gates are pearly white

And the weary are at rest; Sate in the haven of refuge That God has prepared for the blest.

Pretty, is it not? And so touching! Well, to be quite frank and at the same time show how little pride I have, I will onfess that I wrote that little "pome" myself, at so early an age that my youth and inexperience should be counted as extermating circumstances. Please put it in if you can, when I see it in print it will serve to keep me humble in spirit for some time

I was in low spirits at the time. I remember I had settled my young affections upon a damsel with red hair and a sharp ongue, who was of a proud and haughty disposition, and spurned the wealth of affection I lavished upon her. Hence the vearning for a speedy dissolution breathed more in the original MS., but unfortunately I have lost it and can only quote from This is my oratory: studious

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS.

A Disquisition on the Propriety of Trying
to Convert the Jews. No. XIV.

The Senator sat in his easy chair wearing a calm unruffled expression of count-enance, and as Some of Us slowly filed in and silently took our seats, he merely glanced at Us with a sort of far away con templative look as who should say, "it

We wilted and First of Us acknowledged that a regular meeting had been allowed to pass and None of Us had appeared Dorothy, and we in a shamefaced manner confessed that Each and All of Us had captured his best girl and had patroni the Amateur opera, although a Few of Us thought that both the ladies who had sung the title roll should have appeared on the

After We had discussed this and other matters the Senator settled himself back in his seat, and after satisfying himself that his cigar was burning properly thus gave

orgue.

'I was much amused the other day to see in a report of a meeting of one of the

It is conjectured that a specific may yet be found for every ill that fissh is heir to. However this may be, certainly the best specific yet found for diseases of the blood is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and most diseases originate from impure blood.—Adot.

brought up, and it seemed from the speeches of several of the reverend rescue of one poor Israelite from the awful wickedness of his old belief. This I wonder probody really ikes the summer twilight- in the man lives, or the woman either, who can lay their hand upon their heart and say that they really and truly find any enjoyment in sitting alone in truly find any enjoyment in sitting alone in the awful. penetrating dusk of a summer's and the result is one little fish; no wonder that some members opposed any further grant towards this object. Now, seriously, that sends whole battalions of chills chasing I think it a piece of impertinence for any each other in a mad race up and down my spinal marrow. How the ghost's of the spinal marrow.

past rise up and confront you; how they clasp your quivering and unwilling hands in their bony fingers, and force you to look in their bony fingers, and force you to look ago? Where is there a race that has present its religion, its characteristics, its I cannot imagine anyone but a member of the "Perfect Holiness" branch of the Baptist church really enjoying a tete-a-tete with his conscience, because you know as poor gloomy Hamlet said, Conscience does make cial world. What need has any so-called cowards of us all. Was it Alice Carey, or Christian body to go to them and say they Mrs. Brówning who dreamed that she "sat alone with her conscience in a place where I would have much more respect for the time had ceased?" Whichever it was, I other denomination were to leave their con version of the Jews, and their conversion of the heathen, and the pagan alone and devote the same time and money to the conversion of the poor and neglected of their own

> the money were spent at home there would not be better results? Certainly there would. Think of the homes that could be improved, of the tables that could be spread, the coal bens filled, the sick beds cheered, the orphans fed, clothed and educated.

wearies me. Think you, that the Good God will not take care of his children, even if they do 'bow down to wood and stone,' or that the All seeing eye will not light up with as much pleasure at a poor little child saved from a wicked life right in this city, as if half a dozen Brahmins were turned from what missionaries term the error of their ways, and were taught to accept and read our English Bible, and as very fre quently follows, drink our English gin."

Our Host was here interupted by Secon of Us, who asked him to excuse the party as there was a smoking concert in progre and two or three city clergymen had pro mised to attend.

Change and Rest Necessary.

Thompson—You look pale and thin, Johnson. Why will you persist in killing yourself working night and day such weather as this? -1 am trying to earn mo

store:
The blackbirds chatter sociably aloit.
Round me group'd silvery birches—thorns, ful

tound me group.

flush'd

With milky blossoms; on my open page
Tie shadowy leaves, jewelled in golden light.
And, hark! a voice, whose music straight is hush'd;
Quick, pattering steps my partial car engage,
And tiny Golden-hair laughs on my sight.

—ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

No excuse for not having a Good Complexion,

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Recamier Toilet Preparations. Rowland's Kalador, Burnett's Kaliston. Hind's Honey Balm, Oriental Healing Cream.

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The Time When Conscience Makes Cowards of Some of Us-A Correspondent Who Drops into Poetry on the Subject, and Draws the Curtain of the Past.

"Bah! This foreign mission business

enough to pay the expenses of a wrest in the country.—N. Y. Weekly.

[For PROGRESS.]
MY SYLVAN STUDY.

LADIES!

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as follows:

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deside the organ sits the A tune so sad that sorr His fingers o'er the yello As though he played it His tear-dim eyes see not The music bears his spinto a splendor land of it Where peace and pleas

THE OLD

Still slower move the old With soft caress along Still fainter on the air the Almost as silent as a st The shadows deeper grov Steals-through the latti And with the melody its The lofty arches with for the street of the street

Hark! through the church Far out into the star-sl In mighty sounds triump Like waves of melody. Along the keyboard fly to The song exuitant of a For with the music, up to The old man's spirit particles.

Into an echo sank the sor With all its sorrow cha Till on the wings of swee It reached a land more The last strain died; still The fingers, whence all A moonlight bean stole. The white hair of the o

LOVED 1

"On! mother, le sailor. How pale he And with the poin young girl gave a si stop, who already ha young girl gave a si stop, who already ha avoid the throng of p "Diane! How ch bled the dutchess. old lady, likewise of to look at a variegate Chinese, Birmans, Si the midst of whom a dark and lean, his ha forehead. The ma nearly succumbed in men, whose large of face appear the more Shaking and trem at each pitcher of persistently to pour omercy," but he was audience.

audience.

It was at Singapo sun, on a red road b "A drunkard, not the consul, sitting op in the carriage.

The sailor heard movement he pushe and advanced throug He did not stagger, paler.

paler.

"I am not drunk,"
Suddenly he drew order to salute he to At the side of the grul he had just now the blind, a fair, re eyes examined him w behind he saw anoth doll, whose looks we'by a tortoise-shell back again, his cheel lowering his eyes he proud, like a beaten "Come here, my at The young girl cating smile in her han With slow steps he uddenly lowered.

"Where are you first hardenly lowered, and him, explained apore by saying tha had been sent back this man, ill, consum his sufferings, had b in the hospital. Rec well enough to be abl the coming of a mantinued to frequent ba allow him further lib.

Bastiani cut him sh sumptive" had not revolted with the nishbitters of Souther for such a first his man, in consumptive whad not revolted with the nishbitters of Souther for such a first his man, in consumptive" had not revolted with the nishbitters of Southers of Southers or sumptive for such a first his man in the history of Southers of Southers of Southers or such the sumptive" had not revolted with the nishbitters of Southers or sumptive for such the sumptive with a not revolted with the nishbitters of Southers or sumptive to the sumptive of southers of southers or such the sumptive with a not revolted with the nishbitters of Southers or such the sumptive of southers of southers or such the sumptive of southers of southers or such that the sum of the sum of

accusation of being more courageous no leave the face of the came still nearer.

"I have not been been drinking," he "It is tine sun. I cut first time with only sun made me feel stie. His hair was drip his misery demanded his thin form asked girl regarded him, then turned around glowing dark eyes, we fixed on hers.

"Tell me, sir," s"when could this ut to France?"

"Really, I do not think, with the Vink-"What a long tin be possible to send boat tomorrow?"

The consul put or said evasively: "This was not necessary will we not said evasively: "Ent the was not necessary, will we not the france?"

"But, you see how if I plead for him? necessary, will we not the Duchess, occur of the carriage, said tainly;" and turning are we going now?"

With a submissive shen turned to the sconsulate this eveni will take the packetriage rolled away, le giving the military a to the turban) and wrecked sailor of 4s of Marseilles, in cests.