

ing longing eyes on a Judgship when not engaged in giving the leaders of the government advice on knotty points. Under his care he has several of the late graduates of Queen's, and all may rest assured that he will keep a careful eye over his wards.

FRANK R. PARKER has decided that he is eminently fitted to thrash, coax or force classics into the unwilling craniums of the rising generation, and consequently has entered himself as a student at the training school for teachers. Although Frank was apparently somewhat slow in his speech, owing to his having to think in Greek or Latin before he could speak in English, we are yet quite confident that he will not be behind in the least in his chosen calling. Although we don't feel able to give him a cue in teaching (or anything else) we would like to give him this little bit of advice: "Beware of the ladies Frankie, my boy, beware of the ladies."

H. H. PIRIE was sore and sad at heart when the last lectures in *Phe-sics* and Philosophy were over, but was happy as a king when he got possession of his "sheep-skin." Harry passed his summer at home, devoting a good deal of his time to perfecting himself in the management of his pedal extremities so that when they came in contact with the "jolly foot-ball" the greatest possible number of ergs of work might be performed and the energy imparted to the ball might be for the winning of victories for "Good Old Queen's." Medicine has had great attractions for Dundas men, and Harry has fallen a victim to its charms. He is now one of the most earnest students of Grey *et al* in the Royal.

JAS. RATRAY, the canny Scot, as usual spent his vacation on his mission field near Kingston. His sterling worth and good judgment has always given him a high place among his class mates, and in Divinity Hall we know that he will advance even higher in their estimation. As his steady perseverance and energy placed him amongst the foremost of the students while at College, so in the larger college of the world he will win a place and name for himself.

R. J. STURGEON has been out West all summer, and conscious of the great dignity that attaches to him now that he is adorned with a B.A., he travels the country round with works on philosophy and classics in his coat pockets and Marshall's text book on physics in his fist, and from time to time gathers the unsuspecting and meek-eyed natives about him and expounds to them the truths contained in his pockets, while with humble respect and open mouths they almost fall in reverence at his feet. Bob will be glad to get back to Kingston this winter, as he has found tri-weekly letter writing to this city a great call upon his time, and anyway a good talk is better than fifty letters.

H. L. WILSON, the musician of the class, acted as conductor of the Glee Club on the tour through Eastern Ontario, which they took immediately after College closed last Spring. When we saw him last he was manipulating a hand-organ with the ease and ability of a professional; this was his amusement and business during the summer, and now we believe that he is going to take a post graduate in classics, aiming at a further course in that department at Oxford.

J. G. DUNLOP—our Johnny—passed his vacation in his native city, chiefly engaged in study and office work. John is taking Horace Greely's advice in earnest, and his "going Westward" will not end until he reaches the land of pig-tails, mice and tea, where in the Methodist College in Tokio he will enlighten the natives by the wisdom he gained in the halls of Queen's. In his far distant home he will not be forgotten by his class-mates of '87.

W. H. CORNETT has been very negligent in making his doings and whereabouts known to his class-mates. Our knowledge of him during his College course would lead us to believe that he is not letting the grass grow under his feet, but that he is dividing his time between the study of his books and the fair sex. Willie was always a model student, and we have no doubt but that when he comes back to Divinity Hall he will make his presence felt for good among his fellows.

MISS H. A. GIVENS, the only representative of the weaker sex in this "most noble year," has from session to session shown that in regard to intellectual abilities at least, the term "weaker sex" is unmeaning. We hope in coming days to hear of Miss Givens as adding fresh laurels to the name of her Alma Mater.

C. B. DUPUIS hopes to shine at the Bar as one of Her Majesty's councillors, and has accordingly entered upon the study of law with great energy and earnestness. Although Bunker is not much as regards *quantity* yet the *quality* is there, and if he does not make himself felt and heard in the legal world he will want to know the reason why. Bunker has decided to begin operations in Toronto.

J. F. CARMICHAEL passed a hard and weary summer over the study of the guttural and grating tongue of "The Fatherland," and can now talk German like a native, of which accomplishment he is extremely proud. He is another of the embryo lawyers of the class of '87, and is going to honor the legal fraternity of Ottawa by his residence among them. When James F. gets up early he can do an immense amount of work, so that we have not the least fear but that he will be frequently called upon to advise the head of the Government on technical and intricate points of International Law.