

## FOUR FAMOUS FOOTBALLERS.

BY A. GIBSON.



IN last season's form, Mr. J. H. E. Fegan, of Blackheath, was generally admitted to be the best three-quarter back in England. He received his International Cap for the first time last season, and played in all three international matches with conspicuous success.



From a photo by]

[R. W. Thomas, Cheapside.

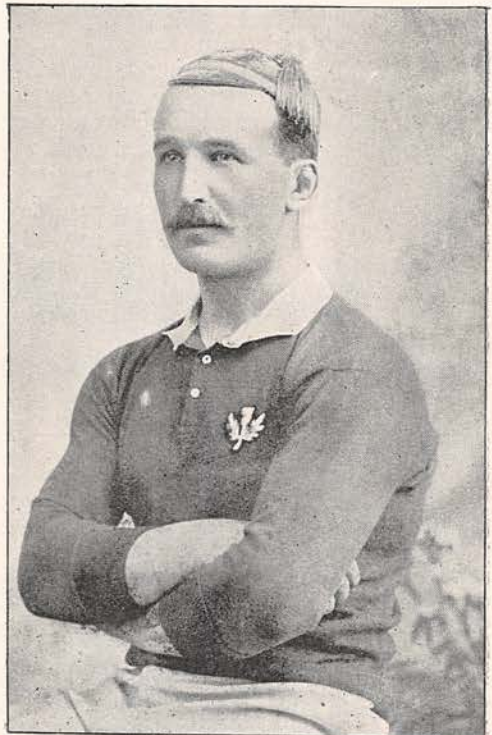
ENGLAND: J. H. E. FEGAN.

Not since Mr. A. E. Stoddart was at his best has a stronger runner taken part in the game. On the offensive he is seen at his best, but he has never thoroughly mastered the passing game. This season he has captained Kent County in the championship matches. Mr. Fegan, who is a Londoner, is still young enough to improve his passing as well as his defensive abilities, when he would assuredly rank with the greatest of modern three-quarter backs.

Scotland has long been noted for her sturdy scrummagers, and no more typical forward could be found than Mr. R. G. McMillan,

who captained the Scottish fifteen that beat England at Richmond last season. Mr. McMillan, who is now engaged in business in London, learned his football at Merchiston College—that well-known Scottish nursery of Rugby footballers. After leaving school he joined the West of Scotland Club, where he at once distinguished himself. He gained his first International Cap in 1887, and has been invited to take part in every national contest since then. Although not a giant in weight or stature, he can accomplish as much hard work in the scrummage as most men, besides using his feet with great effect in loose play.

Dai Morgan, the clever international half-back, was born and bred at Llanelly. Like most of his club-mates, he learnt his football with the "Seaside Stars," a local combination, which, after a remarkably long run of success, amalgamated with the town club some three years ago. Dai Morgan is seen at his best behind the "scrum" when he has Ben Davies



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SCOTLAND: R. G. McMILLAN.

as a partner, which fact, unfortunately, the Selection Committee of the Welsh Rugby Union overlooked last year. He was first reserve to his club-mate in the first of the



*From a photo by]*

*[Morgan, Llanelly.*

WALES: DAI MORGAN.

Welsh International engagements last season, and subsequently obtained his Cap. He is as plucky and deadly in his tackling as he is smart and tricky in passing. Of medium stature, he weighs about 10 st. 7 lbs. He is a genuine young fellow, and as much liked as any of the "Scarlet Runners."

It is doubtful whether Ireland has ever produced a more capable half-back than Mr. B. B. Tuke, who gained his first International in 1890, when barely nineteen

years of age. Since then he has represented his native country no fewer than eight times—four against England, three against Scotland, and one against Wales.



*From a photo by]*

*[R. W. Thomas, Cheapside.*

IRELAND: B. B. TUKE.

His strong points in play are great activity, clean passing, and sure collaring. His splendid physique is eminently suited for the vigorous work of a half-back, but he is a scrupulously fair player, and never uses his strength in any but a perfectly legitimate manner. Ben Tuke, as his friends name him, learned most of football in Ireland, but for some seasons he has been associated with the Coventry Club, where he is very popular.