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AMONG the many good friends of Queen's
in Ottawa is McLeod Stewart, the de-
servedly popular Mayor of the city. His last
kind act is the presentation to the Library
of a complete set of the Scientific Reports
of the Explorations for the first railway from
the Mississippi to the Pacific, consisting of
thirteen volumes on the Geology, Botany,
Zoology and Archaeology of the intervening
regions. Such Ottawa friends as His Wor-
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Bell, Allan Gilmour, not to speak of the
officers and members of the Q. U. E. A.,
are always showing their faith in Queen's by
their works. To each and all we say with
Virgil or some one else "*Macte Virtute.*"

LATELY, in a communication, Mr.
Wright suggested that the JOURNAL
should be taken over by a small joint-stock
company and a permanent editor appointed
as a measure preparatory to extending its
sphere of usefulness. At present, with not
only the sub-editors, but also the managing
editor and treasurer, changing from year to
year, it is remarkable that the paper should
survive at all; and certainly a uniform grade
of excellence can never be maintained, while
any systematic improvement is out of the
question. The finances, too, are equally
precarious. Hence the wisdom of Mr.
Wright's proposal in order that the JOUR-
NAL may acquire a general stability and be
prepared to make advances. With every
advance the student element should be well
represented on the editorial committee, and
hence in the paper. But there is no reason
why the student should cease to take an in-
terest in the JOURNAL after he has passed
beyond the College halls; therefore we should
like to see it not only a student's but a gra-
duate's paper, discussing not only those
College questions which interest the under-
graduate, but those wider educational, social,
literary, scientific and philosophical ques-
tions—not without interest to the student—
which appeal to those who have passed out
of the sheltered eddies of student life and
entered upon the broader duties which throng
life's central current. While performing the
world's work which falls to his discharge no
graduate worthy of his degree will cease to
follow up his college studies, but will devote
many a spare hour to some favourite one
among them, thereby not only profiting him-