

tion, supper and various other items of interest which are apt to occupy the close of the session, and will probably have a supplement. The preceding number, i.e., the one next following this, will be published on some intermediate date at present unknown save to those gifted with the spirit of prophecy. The probabilities are that it will be issued in two weeks from the date of the present writing. Now if any of our non-paying subscribers have read this far we hope the announcement of the approach of the period of the JOURNAL'S hibernation will be sufficient to induce them to offer us what we have named as the legal tender for our paper. We don't ask this in the spirit of avarice. We do not merely desire to swell our bank account, for to tell the truth our present bank account would find some difficulty in going through the swelling process. We do not ask it merely because our treasurer is fond of money. But we ask it because, doubtless on account of our youth and innocence, we have rather a serious desire to pay our debts and come out at the end of the session with a clean balance sheet. Now friends please don't ask us to tax our bashfulness by dunning any more, but pay up the needful and experience for at least once the blessed feeling of satisfaction which it is said people have when they pay their debts. If you do this you will give us an opportunity to experience the same delightful sensation and you will therefore earn and receive from us a full modicum of thanks.

ANOTHER column contains the announcement of the election of Chancellor of Queen's University for the next four years. We beg to tender our congratulations to Sanford Fleming, C. M. G., who has been elected by our graduates to that high position. Though we students are affected by the election, as we are by every-

thing that relates in any degree to the University, still it has not that live interest for us that it would have were we or any of us permitted to vote. We would like to see this change made. We would guarantee it would make the election livelier. The privilege might be limited to those of say two years standing, so as not to make the thing too common, but why not have at least a few votes from the students. The powers that be surely ought not to be afraid of their electing some obnoxious candidate to that high position; the peculiarity of the nomination effectually secures that from ever being done, for any man who is nominated by six members of the University Council ought to have some qualifications for the position, in fact his mere nomination would be sufficient proof that he had. Besides this if a student needed to be of a certain grade or standing before he could vote the number of students' votes would be so limited, that, while if rightly directed they might have a good deal of weight, they never could have an overpowering influence, for there would be always a sufficient number more of graduates votes to effectually leaven any evil tendency, if such there ever would be,—which we doubt.

This ed. is not written in a complaining spirit. We are glad that those in whose hands largely lay the destinies of Queen's have seen fit to give the graduates a voice in her government, and hope that the same enlightened spirit will extend its influence. We know that if we now have no say in the matter, we may have some time, provided our lucky star is in the ascendant when we go up for our final. But we are sure that a man never takes quite so much interest in his Alma Mater as when he is raising a hulla-ba-loo around her halls, or rather when he is peacefully meditating in the calm retirement of her cloisters, and therefore he would never take quite so much interest in