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author of any article, whether local or literary.

THE University banquet to take place on
Tuesday, April 26th, is open to all Uni-
versity officers, Alumni, students, and their
friends (male or female.) The tickets are \$1
each, and can be obtained from the Secretary,
Mr. H. R. Duff. It is to be hoped that appli-
cation will be made immediately, so that the
caterer may know for how many he is to
provide.

THE treasurer of the College funds has
paid the contractors for the construc-
tion of the new building the sum of \$51,994.
At the meeting held to initiate the endow-
ment scheme Principal Grant proposed that
the building should be the gift of the citi-
zens of Kingston. The citizens assembled
at the meeting willingly undertook to carry
this proposition into effect. Kingston has
already contributed \$45,000, thus leaving
upon the basis of her implied undertaking a
deficit of \$7,000 against the limestone city.
We have little doubt that this amount will
be readily contributed. The enthusiasm of

the citizens in the cause of education is, we
think, as warm as ever, and a view of the
splendid building is not calculated to damp
it. The springs of commercial prosperity
seem to be flowing steadily once more, and
Kingston is experiencing the beneficial re-
action. By all means let an appeal be made
at once to the generosity of the people of
Kingston, and we have no misgivings as to
their response.

IN the year 1878 Mr. John McIntyre, an
old graduate of Queen's, and at that
time Mayor of Kingston, initiated the cus-
tom of giving "The Mayor's Gold Medal."
The custom thus begun, has been so far
happily perpetuated by his successors in the
chief magistracy—in 1879 by Mr. C. F. Gil-
dersleeve and in 1880 by Mr. R. J. Carson.
This year the announcement is made that
Mr. Mayor Pense will not depart from the
example set him by his predecessors in
office. This is one of the most pleasant of
the many golden links which unites Queen's
University to the City of Kingston. May
the day be far distant when it shall be
broken.

THE examinations in the Royal College
of Physicians and Surgeons have lately
been concluded and the results are known
to our readers. Next session the new regu-
lations, promulgated some time since, will
come into operation. Under these there
will be three examinations, primary for
second year students, intermediate for third
year men, and final for candidates for the
degree of Doctor of Medicine. One object