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JOURNAL No. 1, Vol. XX! Adsum. The
JOURNAL staff of '92-'93 present to their
readers JOURNAL No. 1 and hope that under
their care and management it may keep up to
the standard of perfection to which previous
volumes attained. We are a week later than
we expected in preparing No. 1, owing to the
ill-health of the editor appointed last spring,
who thus found it impossible to undertake the
management of the JOURNAL for '92-'93. We
also find it impossible to enlarge the JOURNAL,
as was proposed last year, but we do promise
that it will be produced with the same un-
failing regularity which made it so popular last
year.

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We are glad to be able to give in this num-
ber the greater part of the speech delivered
by the Principal at the opening of the Medi-
cal Faculty. Lack of space compels us to
hold over till our next issue the report of the
proceedings on University Day.

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The work begun last spring was carried on
and brought to a successful conclusion during
the summer, and the Medical Faculty is now
an integral part of the university. The ad-
vantages of this step are so manifest and have
been so often stated that we need not here
speak of them. We agree heartily with what

Dr. Neish says in his letter, quoted by the
Principal, and are sure that good old Queen's
will, in the future, have no sons more loyal
than those whose patron saint is Esculapius.

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If the gentlemen, presumably last year's
Curators of the Reading Room, who left our
sanctum in the position in which it now is,
would be kind enough to take some action in
the matter, we would be much obliged. The
retiring staff of last year left it in good order.
When we take possession this year we find
our files of old journals disarranged, and for
the most part buried under heaps of picture
frames; others lie on the floor, intermingled
with broken glass and more picture frames.
Everything in short is where it ought not to
be. While unable to compel them to restore
order, we think that as gentlemen they can
do no less.

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Perhaps a few thoughts regarding the be-
haviour in the gallery on Convocations,
meetings, etc., will not be out of place just
now and especially since the incidents of the
last meetings are fresh in the mind of every-
one who attended. The proposals and
motions made in the Alma Mater Society
during the last two years show that the minds
of the students themselves are drawn to the
fact that the noise and disturbance is yearly
increasing. It is impossible for any commit-
tee or any one year to put down the noise
because a few individuals from each year
cause it. The matter ought to present itself
to the common-sense of every student that the
good name of the students as a body is in his
hands on these occasions, and in maintaining
theirs he maintains his own. He ought also
to remember that the preparation of the
papers and addresses, given on these occa-
sions, costs much labour and thought. Be-
sides many people gather to hear the contents
of these papers which to them at least prove
interesting and instructive. It is a pity if the
students in any way spoil such a pleasure