

These addresses, it may be well to state, are not intended to set forth the views of any one theological school, or those held by the university, but merely to give to the public the thoughts of representative men on various questions of the day. Consequently, in these addresses different and even opposing standpoints may be looked for. All that the committee endeavoured to secure was that the speakers should be representative men, and that they should have such a free platform as is afforded by the theological reviews and magazines of the old world, and in a lesser degree by those of the United States.

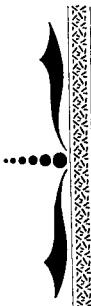
A meeting was held last night in the Senate Room, of the Alumni and friends of Queen's residing in Kingston, to consider the propriety of establishing forthwith a *Queen's Quarterly Magazine*, and of subscribing sufficient stock to place it from the outset on a secure financial basis. From the character of the men who are interesting themselves in the project, there can be no doubt of its success; and in all probability the first number will be issued before next session begins, or possibly before another month has passed. The new Magazine, far from being a rival to the *JOURNAL*, will be its complement, and will reach a constituency outside, to whom the news and personalities that students demand are of no interest, and to whom the very size of the *JOURNAL* suggests frivolity. All men are not as wise as the editor of the *Presbyterian Review*. He rightly attaches sufficient weight to, not only our utterances, but our very reports, which are always carefully prepared and always excellent. On the authority of one of these, he is trying a learned theological Professor for heresy. Should he succeed, he will elevate himself and us to the highest pinnacle of fame. He knows that the *JOURNAL* is not edited or supplied with matter by students who find it hard to snatch an hour from their class-work, but that it represents the mature thoughts and carefully prepared work of the Principal and Professors. We bid him such a loving farewell as we always extend to those who appreciate us.

A Bill is now before the Legislature that proposes to deprive the Universities and Medical

Schools of their representation on the Medical Council. Nothing like kicking down the ladder by which you have risen! This representation was freely accorded, when the Universities agreed to surrender the right of granting Diplomas, which admitted the holders to practise. If this had not been accorded, the Universities would have resisted, and no doubt with success, the passing of the Act. It is now proposed to violate the compact. Very good. Restore then to the Universities the status and rights which they had previously, and which they should never have consented to hold in abeyance.

"I wrote two articles every three weeks, attended Exegesis till Christmas, I never opened my Kant till four weeks before Exams, I attended the Divinity Class till the end of the session and wrote all the essays, I took a Scholarship in Divinity, I got an M. A. in Philosophy, and but for Easton would have got the medal."—W. H. Davis.

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