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### To our Patrons and Readers.

Before this number of the Journal which closes the eleventh volume, reaches our readers, another year shall have formed a portion of eternity.

Whether it has answered the end, proposed by its founder remains, for its leaders to say.

One thing may be said in advance the intentions were good. The price of the Journal is only fifty cents a year, or about four and a quarter cents per number, which certainly puts it

within range of any Teacher's means; and the Teacher who cannot find value in each number for four cents and a quarter, we think, without being egotistical, must be very far above or below his or her calling.

Every other profession has its organ, and why not Teachers have theirs. Is it because their calling is less important? we think not.

Can anything be of more vital importance than the charge confided to the Teacher.

The nearest the dearest, all that parents hold dear in this world handed over, blind-fold, fettered, feeble and unformed in mind, to the tender mercies of the Teacher.

Will any Teacher say he does not require great preparation for such a task? The lawyer prepares himself, so does the Physician, so does any man in any department of life, where he intends to succeed even moderately.

We speak strongly on this point because we are convinced of its truth.

The aim of the Journal for the future, as in the past will be, amongst other things, to advocate the just claims of the Teacher to a higher remuneration for his labour, as well as a recognition of his right to the social status, to which his qualifications and importance to society entitle him.

We earnestly request the cooperation of the Educators of the Province, particularly Heads of institutions of Learning, Professors, Teachers, and all interested in Education, and who is not, to aid us in making the Journal bear out its name *Journal of Education*? We would be glad to receive original articles on Education, reserving to ourselves, of course, the right to reject anything objectionable in form or matter.

Let the Teachers then make this, the only Teacher's Journal in the Province, their own, let them have that *esprit de corps* for their profession, found in other bodies, and they may rest assured we shall not be found wanting as an able seconder of their just and proper movements. Trusting our appeal will be responded to in the proper spirit, in the spirit which prompts it we conclude wishing our Patrons and Readers a Happy New-Year.

### Cameo of the Emperor Augustus in the Blacas Collection.

BY THOMAS WRIGHT, M.A., F.S.A.

Perhaps the most important of the additions made to the antiquarian department of the British Museum of late years was by the purchase entire, for the sum of sixty thousand pounds, of one of the best known collections in France, the antiquities of the Duc de Blacas. The French antiquaries, who regret greatly that they let this interesting collection slip out of their hands, praise our own negotiators for the skill and energy they displayed throughout the whole affair. The duc, who, since the overthrow of the elder branch of the Bourbons in France, had withdrawn from anything like political activity, devoted his time and wealth to his museum, to which most of the collections sold during his time contributed more or less largely. He purchased the whole Strozzi collection, from Rome, with the exception of one beautiful gem, representing the young Hercules (*Hercules juvenis*), engraved on a sapphire, and bearing the name of the engraver in Greek letters, ΓΝΑΙΟC (*Cneius*). While the collection was still in the possession of Strozzi, this fine work of art was stolen, and a copy in glass left in its place. Years after, when the collection had passed to the Duc de Blacas, who imagined that he possessed the original gem, he was surprised