

QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

VOL. IX.

KINGSTON, CANADA, DEC. 31, 1881.

No. 4.

Queen's College Journal.

Published in TWELVE NUMBERS during the Session by the
ALMA MATER SOCIETY, of Queen's University.

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TERMS:—Per Session, \$1.00; Single Numbers, 10 cents.

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The Editors must be acquainted with the name of the author of any article, whether local or literary.

TIS an old song; but we would certainly be wanting in courtesy if we did not conform with the good old custom of journalism at this season of the year: We make the best bow we can and wish our readers, and exchanges the COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

THE next number of the JOURNAL will be under new management. Mr. Mowat retires from the Managing Editorship and Mr. Shanks will in future hold that position. Mr. J. S. Skinner becomes Secretary-Treasurer, and will be glad if subscribers will pay up with more regularity than they are doing. We naturally shrink from troubling our readers about anything so commonplace as dollars and cents, but facts are facts, and we are in sore want of ready money.

IN one of the colleges in Montreal has been established a course of lectures such as those which met with so much success in Boston. Monday lectures—delivered by the

principal men of the city from the ranks of both clergy and laity. It struck us at once that this would be a capital thing to establish in this University. There are in Kingston plenty of men capable of delivering lectures worth hearing. Men learned and will read in the Arts, Science and Law, and if local scholars should fail—the University preachers might be prevailed on to stay over and discuss with the students and citizens (for we believe such lectures would be well attended) the principal topics of interest in the world of letters. The starting of these Monday lectures would probably fall on the Faculty. But we believe if they were once started they would go on, as they say “swimmingly.” The students have intercourse with the outside world in matters theological by means of the University sermons. Now let us have something to hear from men of science and letters, from those who have made a study of natural science, ethics, political economy or constitutional history.

THE boldness and enterprise with which the Toronto University people have launched their scheme for the presentation of a Greek play deserves much praise at our hands, and at the hands of all lovers of Classics.

To carry such a project as this to success in a small college like Toronto, it will be necessary for the actors and chorus to give up their college work almost completely; and turn themselves towards mastering the play, and it is very doubtful, that any students in Toronto will be sufficiently proficient in the Greek language to overcome the