

The will of the late Dr. Day, of Fullerton, bequeaths the whole of his estate, valued at \$10,000, to his sister during her lifetime, after which it goes absolutely to Queen's University.

It would greatly help the management of the JOURNAL if the fifty subscribers who have not as yet sent us the necessary dollar would do so without further delay, so as to make it possible to close the business connected with this session's publication at once.

The University authorities have been considering the advisability of building a number of houses for the Professors upon college property. If their intention is carried out, in all probability the buildings will be placed in a row east of the drill shed, facing Gordon Street. This, of course, will not take place till the shed is removed.

We understand that a concert was given at Iroquois recently by some fellows calling themselves the Queen's University Glee Club. We do not know the names of any of the performers, but we do know that the above named club did *not* sing anywhere this year since College closed. We hope no more towns will be imposed upon in this way.

Mr. Lane received from I. Kohler, publisher, No. 911 Arch street, Philadelphia, an interesting work entitled "German for Americans." It is written by Dr. Jacob Mayer, a scholar of undoubted ability and a recognized authority in his especial department of Modern Languages. In his preface the author explains that his object is not to produce a new German grammar, but rather to present the language in such a manner as to render it possible for students to acquire a general knowledge of it in as short a time as possible. This we believe he has succeeded in doing, and we cordially recommend the work to those of our readers who are interested in this study. Price, in cloth, \$1.

The faculty of the Royal Medical College has made arrangements for putting the college buildings into first-class order during the vacation. The large apartment heretofore used for gymnasium purposes is to be refitted as a pathological museum and lecture room, and as soon as the Science Hall is built the present practical chemistry class room will be at the disposal of the medical authorities, rendering the college complete in all branches and up to every modern requirement. The various class rooms will be entirely refitted and refurnished and made both convenient and comfortable. These improvements augur well for the success of the old Royal, and will be heard of with delight by her sons.

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HERE is something which the writer has the cheek to call a poem. We acknowledge that it is slightly out of season. But the fact is we were scared to publish it until the parties interested had got out. As they are now enjoying their vacation, here goes :

A SCENE ON THE CAMPUS.

The high winds blow,
And whirl the snow
Across the campus wide,
Drifts fill the path ;
We nurse our wrath,
And wade the frozen tide.

The wind blows high.
Alas, the tie,
That held a maiden's hat,
Has proven false ;
And for a waltz,
The coiffure goes like "scat."

Slowly at first,
In craft well versed,
It moved, to tempt a chase ;
But soon with bound,
And rushing sound,
Alone it ran apace.

With tears bedewed,
Helpless she stood,
Watching its mad career.
She little thought,
Her plight had brought,
A willing helper near.

Ho ! now the fun
Has just begun :
A race 'twixt hat and man.
O, which shall win ?
To miss were sin ;
At headlong pace he ran.

Ah ! maidens' smiles
Can make short miles ;
The hat he soon o'ertook,
And panting back
He came. Alack !
Crushed hat, but joyous look.

Bright face did meet,
And kind words greet,
The gallant's glad return.
Such double pay,
Not every day,
His deeds of kindness earn.

His willing aid,
Ten times o'erpaid
With hearty word and look.
The hat in place,
With beaming face,
His homeward way he took.

Shortly before college closed a very exemplary sophomore one evening was entertaining his fellow boarders by endeavoring to imitate, to an exaggerated degree, the conduct of a highly excited "drunk." In the midst of the