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have become adequate. This is evidently the order to be followed. While, therefore, different plans are at present projected in relation to College education, it becomes you to exercise your judgment impartially on their respective merits, and to decide in favor of that system which shall appear to you to subserve most, whether the moral interests of the community at large, or the advancement of your own church.

It must be in your recollection, that, a number of years ago, an enlightened and public spirited individual, under the signature of X, proposed, in one of our provincial newspapers, that he would become one of a hundred, who should each contribute annually Five Pounds, for the space of five years, in order that the sum of £2500 might be raised for the endowment of a "Theological Professorship," in connection with our Body. While no one came forward except X himself, in the exact form which the original proposal suggested, still, a scheme so generous excited no small degree of interest and approbation. The effect was, that, in a comparatively short period, by means of donations from individuals, and associations formed in different sections of the Church, a respectable sum was realized. This zeal however, so laudable, was permitted to abate; so that for some time past, the amount has increased almost only by the annual interest which it yields. At this rate, a long time must elapse before the design can go into operation, viz., that the yearly interest of £2500 shall be applied to the support of a Teacher of Theology. For the purpose of expediting the execution of the plan, we would earnestly recommend a renewal of your zeal. The object is as precious as ever, while, from the advancement which has already been made, it has become much less distant from your reach than when the scheme was originated. So soon as your interest in the cause shall be seen to revive, X will readily and fully redeem his pledge. His past contributions have amounted to £20. The value of the object we