

of Boston and Baltimore, were the successful competitors. " Their design commended itself as showing great architectural ability in all its parts, and especially as being skilfully and intelligently adapted to the conditions imposed by the site, taking advantage of the open spaces and those where the least amount of grading is required, and preserving, wherever possible, the trees and other natural beauties."

The scheme presented is now to be used as a general plan, a basis for the whole of the University's future development. Those most interested in the result and most competent to advise in many matters of detail are now to be consulted. Doubtless, each University professor will have to state the detailed requirements of his department and the plans will be modified accordingly. At present, then the Johns Hopkins University possesses admirable plans for the grouping of the buildings and suggestions for the general style of architecture to be adopted. When the work of elaboration is completed, the result will be intelligent and satisfactory, and secure a systematic and harmonious development of all the units in the scheme. The President desires to have buildings which are " simple and dignified, with characteristics indicative of purpose, and as inexpensive as may be consistent with thoroughly good construction in all cases." The money necessary for undertaking the removal of the University to the new site is not yet forthcoming, but the President ends his report by stating his belief that " the problem of moving is one that can be solved."

What Baltimore is doing, Manitoba may do. Let us profit by the experience of older institutions. Let us, too, be comprehensive in our University ideas. Let us choose a large site, ample for all future needs, and erect upon it such buildings as we can afford, and leave to other generations the task of completing a scheme worthy of what is surely destined to be a great, a prosperous and probably a wealthy province. The generation of Manitobans has the privilege, if it will, of doing a great service both to its present and its future sons and daughters.

Lord Stratheona and others, whose knowledge and experience are large, believe that Canada will one day have a population of 100,000,000 people. Long before that time she will need many great Universities which will equal in standard the best in Germany, England or the United States. Where are they to be situated? Surely one of the best should find its place in the capital of this richly dowered Province, in the middle of the great high ways which unite the east and west.