

Editorial Notes.

THE *Seminary Magazine*, published by the students of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, seeks to keep in touch with sister institutions not only in the United States but also in Canada. At the beginning of the University year an account of our University was asked for and published, and now a request for an account of the year's work is at hand. Fortunately we are in a position to say much that is encouraging. Unfortunately we are not yet able to report that the Forward Movement Fund, that was referred to as occupying the attention of the Chancellor for the session in the previous account, has been completed. That a year of excellent work has been accomplished by faculty and students, that all alike are enthusiastic believers in the University as it is and in its great future, that deep spirituality and a spirit of brotherly love pervade the institution, might truly be reported; and these things after all are worth more than abounding material prosperity, but we must have the Library and Chapel, and, with God's help, have them we will.

It is gratifying to note the promptness with which the people of Canada have come to the aid of those who are suffering from the devastation by fire in Ottawa and Hull. Expressions of sympathy have come from all sides, coupled with substantial contributions. England has also shown her sympathy and sent relief. This sympathy shown by the mother land is only another evidence of the forces which are cementing the different elements of the Empire into a compact whole. But it means more than this. Considering it from the standpoint of humanity it is an expression of a higher civilization. It is no new thing in this century. This sympathy of nations and communities, often widely separated, has been displayed repeatedly of late years. From all quarters of the globe contributions have been sent to aid plague-stricken India again and again, and in America and other countries where great calamities have befallen communities, their fellow-men have quickly come to their help. It is however an evidence of that increasing sense of world-brotherhood which is essentially a characteristic of the nineteenth century. We look in vain for such traits in the history of the past, when nations were too much occupied settling internal disturbances and in struggling to maintain their own identity, to think of aiding another nation. The religious wars of the Reformation