

bridge. A very handsome window has been placed over the Communion Table by Mr. Gault in memory of his two brothers. The subject is the resurrection of our Lord, and the window was executed by a well known English firm.

A very handsome brass lectern has been provided, and a Bell organ cased in oak, the generous gift of Mr. A. P. Willis, completes the equipment of a chapel which is not unworthy to be compared with the most beautiful chapels of modern colleges in England.

THE LIBRARY.

After the Chapel the Library claims our attention. Everything to encourage study and research is here found. Arrangements have been made for classifying and cataloguing the books on the same system as has been adopted at McGill, after careful investigation of all the methods in use in all the libraries of the world. The classification is Cutter's expansive classification. By it the books are arranged in classes in such a way that fresh books can be easily added in their proper places and fresh subdivisions of classes made as occasion may arise. The marking of the classes and the arrangement of the books is alphabetical, and by a clever system of letters and numbers combined any new book can be at once put in its place without changing the numbers on those already in the shelf, and any book can be easily returned to its proper place.

The Lecture rooms, Reception room, Board room and Bed-rooms have all been appropriately and handsomely furnished. The Convocation hall is particularly fine. Besides the entrance through the College there are two separate side exits, so that a large audience can easily be admitted or dismissed without the need of passing through the College at all. A small gallery overlooks the whole from above and we must not forget to mention that Mr. A. P. Willis has presented a Knabe Piano specially cased in oak for the use of the College.

It has been suggested by some that such a handsome building and furniture will spoil our men for mission work. We shall be very much mistaken and disappointed if this is the case. We have never heard that the comforts and luxuries of English University life have unfitted men to take prominent places in enduring