

welcomed wherever he went, and received in all \$8,383 21, including \$435 25 obtained while passing through the United States.

Upon his return I went to England, and whilst carrying on there my important negotiations, I applied myself diligently to the raising of funds for the College and other objects. I received in all £5,270 in donations, including £300 previously granted by the S. P. C. K. besides the promise of subscriptions and collections which may be calculated at £130 a year. The larger part of this sum will be given to the College—indeed has been already given—but the exact division will not be made till the accounts are ready for publication, which will be shortly. The result as regards endowment is as follows :

The Professorship of Systematic Divinity, £200 a year. The general Endowment Fund of St. John's College, £70 to £90 a year, according to the investment Mr. Smith may make who has the money in his hands for investment.

The Professorship of Ecclesiastical History, £12 a year. I am gradually endowing this myself.

The Cochrane Scholarship, £27 a year. It is now free of any burden.

The Macallum Scholarship, £12 a year, but it has a debt on it of \$230, so that it is not worth at present more than £10 a year.

The Prince of Wales Scholarship is as yet only of nominal value.

The Charles Prize, founded by Miss Charles, of London, in memory of her father, Mr. Chief Factor Charles, is of the value of 36s. a year.

Two ladies are also to give £30 a year, at present for Mathematical and Philosophical books or apparatus, in memory of M. M. M., a native of Rupert's Land.

The Library of the College has been very largely increased—indeed nearly doubled. It is now a very excellent

library, especially for a Theological student.

The Queen was pleased to give to it through Mr. Theodore Martin, a copy of her book "Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands," with Her Majesty's autograph.

The University of Oxford gave £150 worth of the valuable works published by the university. The University of Cambridge gave me a copy of all its publications.

The Secretary of State for India in Council, Mr. Macmillan, Mr. R. Potts of Cambridge, and others made valuable gifts of books.

Mrs. Macallum presented a library of 400 volumes in memory of her late husband, the Rev. John Macallum.

Several authors gave me their works or some of them, as the Dean of Chichester, the Bishop of Lincoln, the Dean of Canterbury, and Canon Robertson.

The Religious Tract Society gave a grant out of their publications, and there is to be a further grant of books from the Bray Associates. Before passing on I would mention the kind interest taken in our work by former residents in this country. In addition to my predecessor, Bishop Anderson, I was particularly assisted by Archdeacon Hunter, Dr. Thom, Mr. Isbister, and Mr. Smith now Rector of Thruxford, near Hereford.

Before I left for England, Professor Kingston, of Toronto, opened up communication with Archdeacon McLean and myself, expressing the favor he would regard it, if St. John's College would undertake to perform in Manitoba the meteorological duties belonging to a chief station. We undertook to do so. When in England I made arrangements with Mr. Scott, of the Meteorological office, for the best instruments. I hope to have an anemograph put up when the new wing of the college that is proposed is erected. Mr. Flett one of the students of St. John's college was sent to Toronto, to make

himself for a station, a full man. The board in future lege. A to the b hoped a summer, ficient ac for some now str is, French to those ancient lish, and

At the Church They are ing \$40, lows :—S Church Native gy Wide other fr beginnin responsi agement to act as all possi beyond resoluti appoint in M with p vestme proceed money as the ther, Comm Bishop as to a made not re also a