

come from the disposal of the Cathedral property. The Divinity School of the college is then, as regards our staff of teachers, for our circumstances, in a satisfactory condition. We want, however, theological Promoting Christian Knowledge, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and the Church Missionary Society are in a measure supplying this deficiency.

But in St. John's College we have, besides the Theological school, a college preparing students for the degree examinations in the university, and a college school for boys. Now we have no endowment who should be capable of taking the higher mathematics, if required by the time successful, and then there came an intimation from the Church Missionary Society of a probable withdrawal of the aid they have at present given on fairly, with a considerable pressure, however, on our staff. But this is because our number of university students is not yet so large, and because the theological professors can materially assist, more especially at present, as the older theological students have left, and the present have mainly preliminary studies. But there is going to be difficulty. The field of study will be wide. We may not only have students reading for the ordinary B.A. degree, but for classical, mathematical and other honor examinations in the university, besides theological honors in degrees of divinity. This is not a mere supposition, remember. There are actually now students reading for most of these in some or other of the colleges in the university. It may be so at present, but there will be professorships founded in the university this young country that the fees should be high. I should like to see them rather reduced. We require, in fact, for the general teaching of the college a similar endowment to that of the theological school. That means a sum of £10,000. Part of this sum is very desirable—though necessary—now.

There is another

There is another necessity. We are crowded. We have received resident students and boys to the utmost capacity of our buildings. We should without delay erect new buildings for the theological and other university students. This will require at least \$20,000. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has promised £1,000, or this building and occupy it even if we obtain the money, unless we have more expense.

There is another school yet associated with St. John's College—my doing, for I dared not have faced the expense, though I recognized most deeply its importance. It came from the loving affection for this to his rest. No doubt he had large means, but he had also a large family—twelve children—accustomed to the many advantages and luxuries that means give. He gave nearly \$10,000. He would doubtless have given more, for he always asked us to do everything well. The building is now an excellent one in every way, and with its grounds and property must be worth little short of \$23,000. We have lost this friend. He gave much—he would have given more—that the daughters of the church, and the daughters of other Protestant bodies might have, not only the accomplishments required in society, but a sound and scriptural education. The building was erected free of debt, but during the last year we have been forced to considerable expense through mistakes that were made and in fencing