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The advance which has thus been made in so many directions is full of encouragement, and must eventually tell upon the Church and country. But much remains to be done. Professors are urgently needed in History, English and English Literature, and Natural Science (departments which are now supplied by Lecturers only), and the complete endowment of the Chair in Modern Languages is imperatively demanded. The enlargement of the present building or the erection of another to accommodate some twenty students is an important feature in the extension of the University. The rapid growth of the country, and the large number of young men seeking the privileges of higher education are forcing this upon the Corporation with annually increasing persistency, and active steps must very soon be taken in this direction. The recent establishment of a comprehensive Honour course in the Physical and Natural Sciences has rendered absolutely necessary the erection of a more commodious Laboratory and a still further outlay in Scientific Apparatus, notwithstanding the considerable progress which has been made in this department during the last few years. The remaining \$90,000 asked for by the Corporation will be none too much to enable them to meet these several wants, and, in so doing, claim the balance of the grant from the Christian Knowledge Society.

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