

istic of nearly all of our Educational Institutions. Under a more energetic System, their powers can be resuscitated, and their agency made efficient for any literary and scientific work the State may require. These Colleges are so located as to be convenient of access to Students from all sections of the State. Their buildings are commodious, those of St. Johns, Annapolis, extensive and beautiful.— Their Apparatus and Educational facilities are reasonably good ; but they need to be energized, to be aroused from their inactivity, and to be put at vigorous work. This can be done by efficient State aid, and especially by so directing the Primary and High School course of Study, that it will have direct reference to the State Colleges.

Should the Legislature decide to pay to the Visitors of St. Johns' College the sum of money declared by the Court of Appeals to be due to them, they will be able, when permitted to re-occupy their premises, to support a Faculty of great eminence in Science and Literature.

By an application of the United States donation of public Lands to the Agricultural College and connecting therewith thorough Military discipline and instruction, we can have a well endowed Scientific College, and secure to our young men every facility, and cause those of other States to come and share the privileges so bountifully provided.

These Colleges are designed to furnish Free Tuition and use of Books to one Student for every one hundred dollars of annual State donation. Thus in St. Johns' College, Annapolis, the State is entitled to thirty Scholarships ; in Washington College, Chestertown, to thirty Scholarships ; in the Agricultural College, to sixty Scholarships ; in the Baltimore Female College, to twenty-two Scholarships.— These will be used by the graduates of High Schools, who with the aid and encouragement of the State prizes referred to under Title VII, of the Bill, will enjoy the advantage of the highest intellectual culture.

SEC. 2. The only portion of the State not provided with proper Collegiate facilities by general appropriation is the City of Baltimore. Here there is no College for young men to which the High School graduates can be admitted