

free of expense. To meet this difficulty and to do justice to the City of Baltimore, and to give to its meritorious youth equal opportunities with those of the Counties, it is proposed to endow the "Faculty of Arts and Sciences" of the University of Maryland, with three thousand dollars per year, the same amount which is donated to Washington and St. Johns' Colleges, and to require free Tuition with use of Text Books, for thirty Students. This Faculty has been in successful operation since the year 1854, and ranks equally with any College in the State for effective instruction. It has a valuable property and with a small appropriation for Scientific Apparatus, can be made one of our most efficient Colleges.

SEC. 6. The suggestion concerning the Law School at Annapolis, merits careful attention. No locality more suitable can be selected than the State Capitol, where the Court of Appeals holds its sessions, and where the State Library with its valuable collection of Law Books will be open to the Students. Baltimore City now has a Medical School renowned for the skill and Scientific attainments of its Professors, with an Infirmary offering every facility for Clinic Lectures and Study.

The Law School will complete the provision for Professional Education and give to Maryland, within her own borders, every opportunity for Instruction that her sons can desire. The Colleges combined with the Medical School and the Law School, will form the University of Maryland, the plan of which is developed under Title V, and explained in the comment thereon.

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The present difficulty in procuring teachers of even ordinary skill and ability commends the aim of this title of the Law to most thoughtful consideration. We need a home supply of teachers, for none will take so earnest an interest in our Schools as they who claim to be fellow citizens. For the present, we will have to depend to a great extent upon persons prepared to teach in the Schools of other