The Land Hunger.

University wants bigger site.

Growth of Education.

Exhibition grounds, police barrack, and destitute asked for.

One of the conditions under which Mr. Baring's gift of £10,000 was made to the University was that the Government should provide the University with additional grounds for which the council has made a plea. The council has asked for a vacant site, on which they intend to build, near the site of the University. The site, however, is not quite satisfactory, and the council have asked for the land on which the Art Gallery and Museum is to be built. On the west side of the building are the new museum, behind which the Art Gallery and Museum, and the is to the ground space which the Government have provided. The council have also asked for a site of 1,500 acres in the nearby country, on which they intend to build a new farm school.

Residence at University.

Several views.

Professor Chapman's opinion.

Speaking of the need for a residential college such as is likely to become an accomplished fact as the result of Mr. Baring's Smith's donation of £10,000, Professor Chapman, of the Adelaide University, said on Friday, "I think that all universities have their residential quarters. Melbourne, for instance, has three separate institutions of men occupied by men whose homes are far from the metropolis. The fact of men living in close association with their associates is to be found in every range of university life. One of the greatest benefits men can gain from their university experience is the result of the associations they have formed there. Men of all shades of political and religious opinions mix together in everyday life in these residential colleges, with the result that an invaluable influence is worked on the development of the minds of the young men. We must not sort of thing here. Men come to lectures and go away, and great numbers of them never meet outside the lecture hall, and do not get to know one another. Of course, we try to overcome the difficulty with our sister institutions, but that does not all the hill, although the sports club has a very useful influence. The man who spends three or four years in a residential university stands a very much better chance of developing his mind as well as his body than another who simply attends lectures in a certain number of subjects and is affected by no other influence outside of his course of study."

For the Proposed University.

An ideal university should be more than a reservoir of learning, a refuge for the dandies, more than a teaching, examining, and actuating body; it should be also a reservoir of good works, of mental and spiritual and elevating thought. It is not enough that it makes a place for great men, and philosophers, and scientists, and engineers, and agriculturists; its greater glory is to make each end of the earth famous, the men, citizens, leaders of men, citizens with a passion for humanity, professional men with the conscience, teachers, preachers, and above all, Money will buy the material equipment of a University, buildings, laboratories, libraries, observatories, schools, libraries, ships; but it cannot buy the time— that is a gift of the gods. Yet spontaneous enthusiasm, enthusiastic devotion, great donations—these convey more than the money they represent; they bespeak the importance of the work. Some years ago I was justly proud of the University on North Terrace. Long may it remain there; soon people will be unable to believe that of the ambitious ambitions of its directors, multiply its