3. The places recently left vacant by Dr. Gruen and that occupied by the President of the Institution both need extensive repairs. On the there is a multiplicity of buildings unnecessary to a small family—a large dwelling house, two small buildings of the nature of offices—two kitchen, etc. almost all of which are out of repair, as are also the inclosing fences. These last in all cases where the eye would not be offended by them should be built of stone. We have plenty of the article here and it neither burns nor rot also if faithfully put up it is strong to stand well on our soil. A part of the house occupied by the President is very old and so leaky by decay as to be hardly tenable. I would probably require an expenditure of 10 hundred or 15 hundred dollars to put these two places in such a state of repair as to be comfortable and pleasant places of residence.

4. I might mention further as requiring attention are an outlay the upper part of the South Building within the roof, including the former halls of the two societies which are not hardly available at all for the benefit of the Institution—also the small building containing the bee which was faithfully and securely fixed under my direction some years since and appears to the first view, but its base is a strait mole in proportion to its height that I am apprehensive about it when ever there is a violent wind.

5. There is a tendency to encroachment on the property of the Trustees on the part of certain persons living in and about