

speak to us, not with any Royal George which they think fitted to students, but with the simplest gospel story or devotional talk they have. Let them speak to us, conduct our service just as they would in their own church—for we students are only ordinary folk after all. And let us arrange to have the Lord's table spread before us, at least twice during the course. If this suggestion, or some other on like lines, were followed, I venture to say the spiritual life of students, professors, and the ministers alike, would be refreshed and deepened.

At the annual meeting of the Theological Council, held this month, the following offices were filled for the ensuing year: President, Mr. William Scott, B. A.; Vice-President, Mr. Archie McLean; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. James Leslie. The Executive Committee consists of Mr. C. S. Miller, B. A.; Mr. Angus MacIver, Mr. A. D. Pringle. Devotional Committee—Mr. A. D. Pringle, Mr. J. K. Graham, Mr. Angus Grant. Athletic Committee—Mr. Angus MacIver, Mr. J. H. Buchanan, Mr. D. A. Smith. Mr. J. H. Buchanan was appointed Librarian.

Protecting the Investor

The New Trust Act of British Columbia.

[NOTE:—At this time a word of compliment or congratulation is due the British Columbia Government in connection with the passing of the Trust Act, and the following contribution relative thereto is opportune, and should be of interest to our readers in Canada and elsewhere.]

More than ordinary difficulties confronted the solicitor of the Attorney-General's department and the Inspector of Trust Companies when required by the Attorney-General to prepare a bill—a new original bill—for the establishing, the regulation and management of companies having trust powers—trust companies, so-called.

Many companies created under the Companies Act, many created by special statute, many outside companies—extra provincial, so-called—had the power to execute trusts, to receive monies on deposit, etc. Some of them used these powers, others did not; and one of the great difficulties encountered was to so frame a bill to treat existing companies fairly and at the same time absolutely protect the public; and also to treat existing companies in as nearly the same manner as the requirements of new companies about to embark in this line of enterprise.