

in the discussion of the Church's business, and protested against it. If the privileges of the floor of the Assembly are secured only to the preachers in the Church then the Professors of this College, who are so much called upon to preach during the year, should be heard.

THE subject for the coming public debate on Feb. 8, of the Metaphysical and Literary Society, is a practical one, the discussion of which promises to be interesting. The question to be debated is: "That to secure an efficient ministry the standard of education in both literature and theology should be rigidly adhered to." R. M. Hamilton and W. A. J. Martin will debate on the affirmative and E. R. Hutt and A. G. Jansen on the negative.

CANON KNOX-LITTLE has come and gone. His mission, it is hoped, has been productive of some good. High Churchism is pleased and Low Churchism is offended. Those belonging to the poor sects who heard this dignitary in St. Luke's, and who value the word Protestant, are persuaded they have heard better theology elsewhere, and would be better pleased if the Canon, now on the threshold of Rome, would enter therein or come down from his high position.

THE discussion on the Knox College Literary Course has not been confined to the pages of the MONTHLY. It has been debated in the Literary Society and has been well threshed out in discussions around the halls. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the course at present is a necessity. There are a few valuable men in this course whom the Church cannot afford to do without and for such as whom the course was established. Others, there are, however, young and vigorous, who could vastly increase respect for their ambition by stepping out of this course into the university or some good high school.