

Two new enterprises in journalism have been launched with the new year, and our sincere wish is that they may not have many "returns!" "*The Presbyterian Review*" has the same character as the "*Canada Presbyterian*," but it hopes to occupy new ground; for it is notorious that the number of families inside our church who do not read the organs of our church is alarmingly large. And therefore the two Presbyterian papers need not intrench on either's bounds, and competition will sharpen and exhilarate both. The first number is excellent; the print is clear; the contents are various and lively; we commend it to the public.

Our College Letter.

KNOX COLLEGE, Toronto, Jan. 12th, 1885.

MY DEAR GRADDE,—Vacation is over, every one is back, and the old wheels are revolving again at their accustomed rate. The tables in the dining hall are full once more, and we see, as we look over the crowd which so loyally assembles there three times a day, a new face or two. Several who roomed outside last year have this term come into residence; and besides these there are one or two who are just entering college. First year theology has two additions—C. W. Gordon, who has been teaching in Chatham since his graduation at the University, and Mr. Brown, late of Glasgow University. Besides these, T. R. Rogers, who was with us last year, has returned. W. J. Hall, first year theology, has temporarily dropped his course. Most of the theological students, as well as some others, were engaged in preaching during the vacation. Some of the congregations supplied showed their appreciation of the services in a most substantial way. One student received a present of \$106 in addition to the ordinary salary. We are congratulating ourselves upon another evidence of the esteem in which Knox men are held. One of our number had the honor of officiating a short time ago at the opening of a new church not far from Toronto. Of course he was a third year man.

One meeting of the Literary Society has been held this term. The business, as is usual on the first Friday of the second term, was the discussion of the amendments to the constitution, proposed at the last meeting before the holidays. The amendments were numerous enough and radical enough to change considerably the form of the constitution as it exists at present. In fact I expect it will be necessary to have a new edition of the constitution issued very shortly. You will remember that the money formerly expended in Society prizes is now devoted to the obtaining of periodicals for the library. Accordingly all that section relative to the awarding of prizes has been struck out. It has also been specified that the prize money shall be expended in securing the important magazines and reviews, which are to be obtained by the year, bound, and presented to the college library. The following has also been added to the constitution: "At the beginning of each term the Society shall be divided into groups by the General Committee, indicating what members shall take part at each ordinary meeting; the division to be