

velopment is likely to be such that it has been proposed that the Ladies' Aid Societies in connection with the different churches should lay their plans for the purchase of new pulpit furniture.

DR. MACLAREN'S lecture on Church Union has made no small stir and has been in some quarters severely criticised. The Doctor wishes it understood that he does not hold himself responsible for garbled newspaper reports. His views are fully expressed in his article on "The Unity of the Church and Church Unions" in the October number of the MONTHLY, and critics are referred to that as the only authorized statement. Through the omission of one line a slight error appears in the quotation of Cardinal Bellarmine's definition of the Church given on page 289. The quotation should read: "The Church is a society of men on earth, united together by the profession of one and the self-same Christian faith and the communion of the same sacraments, under the government of lawful pastors, and especially the Roman Pontiff."

THE attendance on classes in Theology in Knox College is larger this year than ever before. The graduating class suffered several losses, but the other years are unusually strong. Sixty-nine were enrolled as students of Theology and are in attendance on lectures. We care much more for quality than for quantity, but as men go in this fallen world of ours, the present generation of theological students in Knox College can show as much intellect *per capita* as any of their predecessors or contemporaries in this or any other college.

COLLEGE politicians have been wrestling with the great and difficult question of Sunday appointments. Reform has been proposed along several lines but aims and interests become somewhat complicated. The variety of fields, the different standards of remuneration, the old evil of private appointments, and the "variety of gifts" possessed by students make it all the more difficult to arrive at a perfectly fair solution. Experience seems to show, however, that on the whole no great injustice is done to anyone. Every man gets about his due. A perfectly satisfactory scheme for filling appointments, satisfactory to all the students and satisfactory to all the congregations, is likely to be discovered about the same time as a Probationers' Scheme satisfactory to all concerned. And when that time comes the Millennium will not be far off.

TALKING about appointments gives an opportunity for saying that ministers and supply committees need not be displeased if the students asked for are not sent to supply their pulpits. In the administration of affairs the interests of all students and all congregations are considered, and the best possible arrangement is made. Then, too, it should be known that all appointments are made by Principal Caven, on Friday morning. Were this remembered, and no requests for supply sent in on Friday or Saturday, except in cases of emergency, there would be fewer disappointments. Nearly every week a request comes in late on Saturday afternoon. Students are as yet dependent on the old fashioned methods of travel—railway express trains.

THE Saturday Conferences are still very popular among the students. The discussions on "Preaching," "Sermons," "methods of work," and the