

the Church and its possibilities are discussed in a manner impossible at Synods and Assemblies where business is transacted largely by committees with quick dispatch. The College—the centre of our Church life—in particular, with its needs, would more than ever be a matter of interest to our people. We catch an inspiration from great men and understand problems in philosophy and theology better when presented by master minds. These men naturally introduce us to others, and to the published results of their life's work. A spirit of ambition is created and, being contagious, spreads from pastor to people, animating every department of congregational work. The lectures for next summer cannot yet be announced, but we will keep our readers informed of progress made.

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HOLIDAYS have passed, and work has once more begun. The hard session has been entered and it will be a long struggle until spring. Twenty regular hours a week with an average of two extra ones mean hard work, but we enjoy it.

OUR professors are seldom absent from their lectures, but for a few days Dr. Gordon has been confined to his bed with a severe cold. We are glad to know he is recovering,