

truly lived up to the last mandate of Lord Nelson, "England expects every man to do his duty." Such performances find expression in Bailey's words:

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

Recalling our thoughts now from these war matters to local and domestic affairs, we find that the Academy has accomplished much in the few years that have elapsed since its organization. According to latest estimates the value of the Academy's investments, cash on hand, library, and realty is creeping close up to \$50,000. The annual income from the fellowship fees and interest on investments is now about \$5,000 a year. There is in the main building and in the stackhouse an accumulation of over 10,000 volumes, many of which are quite rare. In the various classes of Fellowship there are at present 425 resident, 40 non-resident, 5 life, 5 honorary, and one corresponding. So far there are none in the benefactor class. A strenuous effort should be made by all to add to the lists of resident and non-resident Fellows. The fees so obtained would be a matter of consideration; but far more valuable would be the further strength that comes from growth in numbers. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when we shall be able to inscribe on our lists some names as benefactors.

Contrast these facts with the time in the history of the library when Dr. H. J. Hamilton, one of our past-presidents of the Academy, called upon a number of us for a small donation that urgent needs might be met and the work of the library be carried on. But "Hope, like the gleaming taper's light," led us on.

The grim reaper, Death, has claimed his quota of our Fellows. Dr. H. C. Burritt, a life Fellow, was full of years and honors, and had occupied a number of important offices as an expression of the goodwill of his professional brethren. Dr. Bruce Smith was one of our active Fellows, and always welcome at our social and scientific gatherings. He gave many of his most useful years to the bettering of the conditions in the asylums, hospitals, orphanages, charities and prisons of this province. His annual reports reveal what a keen interest he took in these institutions, and what a wide and hopeful view he held for the future. To his work the profession and the public owe much. And then his presence among us was like a benediction. Dr. Norman Yellowlees was but on the threshold of a promising career. He took a lively interest in the Academy's affairs, and offered his services to the army, going with the University of Toronto Base Hospital to Saloniki, where he met death by accidental drowning. To know Dr. Yellowlees was to admire his many good qualities. Still another able practitioner and upright asso-