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We request students to patronize our advertisers.

Cleverness is the hare often beaten by the tortoise Plodder.

Admiration is a good thing to let other people have for you. It's possible to think too little of yourself, but highly improbable.

The choice of a profession is the most important question that presents itself to the student during his College course. In some of the American Colleges one member of the faculty is devoted almost entirely to the duty of advising young men on such points. He is a man of wide knowledge, unquestioned principle, and who knows men. Any of the members of our College faculty are willing to advise a student should he go to them, and no one who is in doubt could do a wiser thing. Make him your confidant to the widest extent; he probably knows you better than you do yourself. His advice will be valuable, whether you act upon it or not. Never decide to enter a profession until

you know what is required in it. To this knowledge the Professor can help you, and afterwards it is wise to go to some one engaged in that particular vocation and talk the matter over. From him you will get another view of the situation. Do not be afraid to ask questions; any man who has attained any success in his profession will be glad to talk to an aspirant.

College days are to many the formulative period of life. A young man enters a new sphere of life, forms new associations and acquaintances when he enters college, and under these conditions his habits and characteristics are in that condition most susceptible to outside influences. It is no small part of a College education to form habits of observation, acquisition and application. What a man is when he leaves College he will be for life. Among the most subtle temptations that will come to the student is that of wasting what is most common and yet most precious—time. Small pieces of time are like small coins, they disappear very readily without leaving any trace. The man who can conserve the minutes will not waste the hours, and yet how much can be accomplished in a few stray minutes if we but seize the opportunities and make them count. It is so easy to sit down in one's chair and chat for five or ten minutes, or drop in on a neighbor, wasting his as well as our own time. It is not the minutes themselves that are so valuable; it is the habit of wasting them that proves destructive. Formed while in college, it clings through after life, and its victim becomes one of those people who are always behind. An advanced stage of the disease is indicated by the habit of procrastination, putting everything off until the last moment, and then doing what actually must be done in a hurried,