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Editorials.

THE STUDENT'S AIM.

TODAY the Philistine is abroad, and the question is being continually asked about things, what good, what utility, what equivalent in hard cash is to be derived from them. There are not wanting those who would make this consideration supreme even in matters of education, and the student is in danger of being influenced in some measure by its various forms, and of thus losing sight of the true end of a liberal training. Perhaps the most paltry form of this consideration, that is liable to warf and injure the mind of the student, is the making of college honors and prizes a chief aim in his studies. "Every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor," but if a man set before himself an unworthy end, what we know of the power of persistent thought leads us to believe that he will thereby deprive himself in some degree of his true reward; for it is only by entertaining broad views and seeking noble ends that a man's mind can be broadened and elevated.

Another unworthy aim that may possess the mind of the student is the seeking of mere scholarship. A man may go forth from college with a