

truth have brought home to their minds and hearts; you may picture wrongs righted in open courts of justice, as a result of your prudence and foresight; you may see in fancy dishonesty and fraud hide their heads for shame before your bitter and scathing remarks from the platform or in the press; at your touch pain and disease may seem to quit the fevered and struggling patient, but still time drags on, and you awake from your reverie only to find life's battle, grim and stern before you, and a brilliant future but the result of a fertile imagination. How long young man will you be content to dwell in such fairy castles? Already you may have lingered long, thereby wasting much valuable time and losing golden opportunities of rising to independence and perhaps to fame. But there is no need or use of repining over idle resolves or the total absence of any determined resolution. Map out your course for the future. Let the outlines be clear and distinct, the stopping-places carefully arranged and the goal within the limits of hope. Do that which is assigned you each day, and you can neither hope too much nor dare too much. Swerve not to the right or to the left, but like the gallant ship, which, guided by the compass, seeks its port in safety, so you, directed by this star of hope, your fixed and resolute aim, shall reach the object of your ambition, the goal of your noble aspirations. Have the courage to leave much undone, for you cannot encompass all. A Jack of all trades is seldom master of any. But once you have laid your plans, let nothing impede your onward and upward course. Energy and perseverance are then the sole requisites. While others are buried in a maze of doubts and uncertainties, your course is clear. While others advance on indefinite paths only to return to begin anew in other directions, your progress is

marked and certain. While others are balked by the slightest impediment because wanting in aim and resolution, you, encouraged by hope, and already accustomed to success, surmount all obstacles. Let every student then from the moment he enters college, map out for himself some such course. Not to do so, would be very imprudent, for the success of his college work largely depends on it, and it is his surest guarantee of a bright and prosperous future.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rev. Father Gaudet who has for several years past, resided in the University, as chaplain to different convents, has left Ottawa for San-Antonio, Texas. Texas was for long years the scene of Father Gaudet's missionary labors, and now in the evening of life he is recalled there to assume a responsible position. *Bon voyage.*

Among the educational exhibits at the World's Fair, the best showing was made by the Catholic children's work. This work came principally from the schools under the care of the Christian Brothers. The work itself shows study and care, on the part of the pupils as well as judicious training on the part of the teachers. This is one more triumph for Catholic education.

At the parliament of religions lately held in Chicago, delegates from all the known religions attended. Great good may be expected from this meeting, for at it many delegates not only discussed the basis and foundation of their religion, but also gave their opinions as to how all religious denominations might be amalgamated into one grand whole. Of course we know that this amalgamation can only be a theory until such time as all other denominations again seek shelter in the true fold of Christ in the Catholic Church. However, the proceedings printed in pamphlet form, will make a book worthy of the notice of earnest readers.