

in the foreign field.. Short papers were read, showing the peculiar conditions under which each of the missionaries was forced to labor. The life and work of James Gilmour received special attention, while that of our College representative was not forgotten. In this latter connection, the monthly letters of Mr. Endicott were all read and proved very interesting and instructive.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The closing meeting of the above society was held in the Assembly Room on the evening of 4th April. The retiring president, Mr. J. Lane, read the annual report, which showed clearly that every department of the society had done efficient work during the term.

The following were elected as officers for the term '00 and '01 :

President—H. McConnell.

Vice-President—F. Mayers.

Recording Sec'y—R. E. Campbell.

Cor. Secretary—E. Graham.

Great men are not always great philosophers. They bear adversity ill, because with them character is not on the same plane with intellect. When fortune, having long sustained, deserts them, they lack the strength to resign themselves to fate and to fling back to her the proud and sad words of Pascal : "I am only a reed, but a reed that thinks. The world may crush me, but I remain above it, for I know that I am crushed by it, and it knows not that it crushes me." Perhaps, after all, true greatness, that to which any man may attain, consists in being equal to good and bad fortune alike, using the one for the good of others, and accepting the other with unclouded eye and undaunted brow.

—Francisque Sarcey.

The subtle influence of belief is wonderful—is miraculous. Without belief in something or somebody, hope were stranded, and man tossed like an egg-shell in the troughs of life's stormy ocean. Belief in one's self is the beginning of faith that can be made to remove mountains.

The most persistent and skillfully directed effort will not always accomplish

Treasurer—W. Saunders.

Representatives to Vox Board—J. N. Semmens and H. A. Ireland.

The new president was then called to the platform, and in a few appropriate remarks acknowledged his appointment. An opportunity being offered, several members who are graduating this year gave testimony to the beneficial influences of the society's work; and the meeting was closed by singing "Blest be the tie that binds."

One of the most interesting and successful meetings of the term was that held on the evening of March 21st, when fifty of the members of the Y. M. & W. C. Associations met to welcome delegates from the W. M. S. of Grace Church.

Mrs. Somerset presided over the meeting, and papers, full of instruction and inspiration, were read by Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Nixon. Miss Young favored the gathering with a vocal solo. Our interest in the work of the W. M. S. has been quickened by the visit of these ladies.

one's aim, but even failure in such a case is "glorious achievement" as compared with no effort at all.

Wisdom is a science whereby we distinguish things that are good for the soul from those that are not. It is the science of sciences, because it alone knows their value, their exact importance, their true use, their dangers and their purpose.

—Joubert.

Unflinching faith in one's business—heart-faith, faith that recognizes no superior, engenders great enthusiasm, which in turn mounts to the sublime heights of persuasion—the rest is easy.

Not the dreamer but the doer adds voice to the "roaring loom of time."

Nature has no favorites. To him who strips away the rugged vesture under which she has hidden her riches belongs the reward. "By the sweat of thy brow" is the eternal mandate, ever echoing down the vestibule of time.

Never press a flank movement on a mule. The vulnerable point of a jackass is his head—the seat of vanity.