

mates day after day, and our conduct as followers of Christ is marked by the non-Christian.

The question may arise, where is the best place to do this work? In answer to that question, I would say: Begin first at home, in faith and prayer, alone with Christ in the closed closet. Have the assurance of our acceptance with Christ first. And then, the second place, in the class and class room, by honest, straightforward work, for remember how we watched that friend who spoke to us. So the unsaved watch the Christian every time. Therefore, let us be true every time. The third place to work is on the play ground, while engaged in an exciting game; for the Christian can play, and should play, in the proper time, and truly enjoy a recreation, and show a light for his Master at the same time. Work, in the fourth place, in the College Halls, and on the street, by keeping a close guard on your words and acts, taking Paul's advice to Timothy, "Be thou an example to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith in purity."

The Personal Worker must exercise good judgment and aptness in approaching his subject to his friend.

First, be sure you are right with Christ yourself, and in the second place, be sure you have the confidence of him whom you desire to help or win for Christ. This is a very important part of the work, and a place where prayer and good judgment must be exercised. Remembering the admonition, "Be wise as serpents, and harmless as doves." Therefore, be sure you choose a congenial character, and approach the subject in a manner that will not be repulsive. Let some one else deal with those, whose society is not congenial to yours for there is some one who has an influence over such character, and herein is the "Personal Worker's Class" of vast importance, because in these classes, those characters should be studied in connection with the Scripture lesson, and the case you are working for should be thoroughly discussed. Therefore, it is important that the members of the class have the utmost confidence in each other in order that they may speak freely and openly to each other of their friend's troubles and difficulties, feeling assured that what they say will go no further than the members of the class. Thus the class can discuss and suggest methods of help for your case, and in that way be a means of help to each other, and through their combined help, and prayer, be the means of saving that precious soul, whom you could not reach single-handed.

The benefit derived from true Personal Work in Colleges cannot be estimated by what the eye sees. The benefits and blessings that come to workers themselves are many, when done in the true spirit, for the Master. We know not the good we may do to those with whom we associate when we live Christ before them, and have regard unto our words and acts, bearing them constantly before Christ, by our prayers, in faith believing that what we ask we shall receive. For He that promised cannot lie. When he said, "Ask and receive that your joy may be full," he surely meant it. The result of such Personal Work will be made manifest: it will be felt in the church, in the society or the association, with which we are connected.

Many will admit of the importance of Personal Work, but it is deplorable how few there are actively engaged in it. Therefore, it becomes us as Christian College-men, to stimulate a spirit of Personal Work in our associations, that this lamentable lack of christian work may be remedied, and the world won for Christ.

A. H. CHRISTIAN.

Exchanges.

A well bred man never *loafs*.—Ex.

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The faculty of Cornell has decided to abolish final examinations, and the knowledge of the student will be decided by his daily recitations and the short examinations during the term.

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The Adolphian is one of the neatest and most attractive of our exchanges. It rather excels the average College journal by adding to its otherwise attractive appearance, a splendid photo-gravure each month.

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The President of the University of Wisconsin has offered three prizes for the best three College songs, written by the students of the University.

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The article on "A Teacher's Influence," in the Jan.-Feb. issue of *The Sunbeam*, is both comprehensive and unique.

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The University of Michigan has over fifty of its own graduates upon its faculty.—Ex.

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Two maids as fair as maids can be,
Fair maids, both blonde are they;
But both coquettes and shallow souled,
Dressed up in style to-day.

They paint sometimes when color fails,
Delight in laces fine;
Two maids, two ready-mades are they,
These russet shoes of mine.—Ex.

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The last number of *The Manitoba College Journal* has in it an excellent article on "Robert Burns," by Mr. J. W. Maclean. "How true of Burns," as one of the late English critics justly remarks, "is the same old story; we slay the prophets, and then build their sepulchres; to the living in their need we measure out neglect, and reserve our praises for the dead who are beyond our charity."

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In days of old
When knights were bold
And Barons held their sway,
Men got together
And swore at the weather,
Just as they do to-day.—Ex.

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We acknowledge the following correction, by Messrs. Graesser and Wood, of the statement in our last issue, clipped from an "Exchange," that "No College in all England publishes a College paper":

We beg to correct this, as we know that several of the Oxford and Cambridge Colleges; Owens College, Manchester; Bedford Grammar School; The City of London School and others publish them."

W. J. B.