

We are now concerned with the future only,—the short interval which still remains before the examinations.

That portion of the year immediately preceding the closing is undoubtedly the most valuable for the student. It is time devoted to review : and a review not only refreshes the mind in what we have already studied, but it also gives us a firmer and more comprehensive grasp on what has been seen piecemeal and disconnected. To have prepared one's matter well for each individual class does not suffice. It very frequently occurs that those who have taken high rank during the year, meet with no great degree of success in final examinations, because they trust to their monthly class standing and neglect a serious review.

For the student who has not sufficiently devoted himself to his work, or who, for some reason or other, is weak in any branch, the faithful employment of every moment of study yet left to him is evidently his only hope.

Now, judging from the result of the recent Easter examinations, we are forced to give it as our opinion that an unusually large proportion of the candidates will find in the ordeal of June next failure and humiliation, unless they are graciously favored with some extraordinary supernatural assistance—which is rather improbable—or every effort is put forth to insure success.

We are not given to causing discouragement, yet we know whereof we speak; and, without publishing confidential secrets or dealing in exaggerations, we can assure many candidates that their showing at Easter gives them anything but reason to feel over-confident regarding the outcome of the mid-summer University examinations.

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### THE PRIZE DEBATE.

In the January number of the REVIEW great hopes were expressed for the success of the Debating Society of 1901. And glancing now in retrospect over the work that has been done, we are gratified to note that these hopes have been fully realized.

Urged on by the marked excellence of the season's work, the society felt the necessity of thrusting aside its accustomed modesty, and resolved to let its light, which had so long been