

ly adapted to the student because it inspires him with hope. When burdened with an excessive amount of work, one or more imperfect lessons through the day has a very depressing effect upon his spirits, thus rendering him less fit for the duties of the next. This state of mind can only be relieved by something cheering and hopeful. If the student is religious, he finds comfort and solace in the sweet enrapturing words of scripture. "Be diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord," for in due time he will reap if he faints not. Again, religion impresses one with the necessity of improving the time. It makes him feel the importance of life, and to do with his might, what his hand finds to do. This thought nerves him up to a sense of his duty, that he may put forth all his powers to win success. Again, religion increases the volume of brain, by developing the moral faculties of the mind. It acts as a gauge, regulating and controlling the various functions and passions of the mind, and in this condition every part of it is spurred onward.—Junis.

HOW THE SPARE MOMENTS OF THE STUDENTS ARE SPENT.

THE GENERAL AND SOCIAL CHARACTER.

Live and yet live, appears to be a very prominent feature in the character of the students of Albert College. How often, how often we hear the serene singing,—blest be the tie that binds our hearts in purest love, while others of a more jovial and social nature, fall into line by singing "My Bonnie lies over the way," "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the day," and others looking on exclaim, yes jingle while you may. Some again, that are heavily impressed with the duties of life, are going about doing good gathering and scattering religious literature, and also endeavoring to raise and collect money for foreign mission work. The poetical phrase, to raise the fallen and cheer the faint, is becoming more clearly demonstrated every day; when the report is noised abroad that one has been hurt, unbounded sympathy is immediately extended. If one were to walk quietly through the halls in the evening in one room he would find some politicians discussing the Retaliation Bill, and other philosophers, will I say, learning at the feet of Socrates, others again, by two minute speeches competing for a prize in the hope of gaining matches. Some moved with a desire to have a good appetite, endeavor to exercise themselves by seeing how easily they can put their neighbor on the floor without breaking a bone.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR.—Kindly allow me through your paper to express to the boys my thanks for the practical manner in which they shewed their sympathy for me at the accident sustained in the fracture of my arm.

H. LOVERING.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Mr. Crosby the B. C. Missionary, when visiting Albert promised the faculty a collection of Indian curiosities.

Rev. Mr. Learoyd pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church will lecture before the students in the College Chapel Friday, evening March 1st. Subject: "Christopher Columbus and His Times."

Messrs F. L. Brown, Westwood, J. N. Brown, Elliott, and Graham, of last year's graduating class are attending Victoria this year.

Messrs. B Boyce and S. Outwater are pursuing their Medical course at McGill Medical College, Montreal.

Miss Walker, a former student of Albert College, who has taken a course of lectures in elocution at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto, is visiting friends in Belleville.

During the week a number of the students have found their way to the special services being held in West Belleville. Mr. H. B. Kenny assisted the pastor on Wednesday evening and Mr. S. D. Gaudin is announced for Friday evening. These meetings continue to grow in interest and promise a good measure of success.

A BENEVOLENT ACT.

One of the students was so unfortunate as to break a bone in his wrist while scuffling with one of the boys, and in consideration of the doctor's bill that will be forthcoming, the students quietly contributed enough to cover the expense of the setting.

OUR FUNNY COLUMN.

"How much do you charge for this?" asked a solemn-looking old gentleman with spectacles and a linen duster, who had picked up a railway sandwich.

"Ten cents, sir."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'll take it. It's a very remarkable specimen. Every point of it is as natural as life. I never saw a more wonderful case of petrification anywhere."

—Father—"Boy, I've a good notion to pay you that whipping I owe you."

Son—"Now, look here, pop, you never pay anybody else in town what you owe them, and I don't see why you should make an exception in my case."

"How doth the little busy bee?" Well, if you meddle with him much you will be apt to find out how he doth.

—Christopher Columbus was no painter, but all the same he was the first landseer of America.

—Old lady (stopping open street car) "Ye don't allow no smoking on this car, do ye?"

—Old man: "My boy, I have made a success of my life, and I owe it to the principle taught me when I first went out into the world to earn my own living."

Young man: "What was the principle?"

"Be slow and sure."

"What did you do when you first went out to work?"

"I was a telegraph messenger."

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