

## Editorial.

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It is quite possible for one to complete his college course without making the most of it. How few there are who, on graduating, can look back over a seven years' course, and be perfectly satisfied with the character of the work they have done. The most brilliant might have accomplished even better results. The mediocre might have surprised his fellows frequently, but getting into a rut shortly after matriculation, he has continued therein with a diligence worthy of the perseverance of the saints. Every student should place before him a high ideal and strive to attain it. He should be satisfied only when real excellence has been attained. Labour prolonged and intense should whiten the cheeks of every student of this college. To imagine that one can make satisfactory progress in his studies without unremitting toil is to be deluded. You might as well try to walk without moving your legs or sing without opening your mouth. The one is just as reasonable as the other. The men who are bringing glory to British arms to-day are those whose faces are never without the marks of fatigue. And can students afford to idle away half of their course in frivolity and merriment when the public is so exacting and cheap scholarship is away below par? Nay, verily. There is a class of men whose services are ever in demand in every department of life. These are the masters of their profession. Their knowledge is at their finger's ends, and, consequently, available for use. These are the men of whom every nation is proud. They are marching in the vanguard of civilization, enriching the earth with