

would be in the best interests of the Dominion. Latimer Hall was represented by Messrs. Buck and Dawe, and St. Mark's by Messrs. Powell and Perryman. After an interesting discussion the judges found that the sides were equal in point of style, but thought the affirmative, upheld by Latimer, had the better of the argument. The judges were Principal Mackay, Principal Robinson and Mr. J. H. Maxwell.

One Secretary's Resolutions.

(NOTE.—Under the above heading The North American Student (New York) for January, publishes the following, some of the paragraphs of which may contain a message or a suggestion for our student and ministerial readers.)

IN THIS NEW YEAR I AM RESOLVED THAT:

I will make a persistent and determined effort to improve on my habits of private Bible study and prayer. My temptation in the past has been to give up this fight.

I will do regularly a definite and reasonable amount of good, stiff reading. The danger is that what reading I do is spasmodic, disconnected and too exclusively of a light character.

I will decide on the definite objects to be accomplished this year and shall plan not only my year's program but each day's, writing it out the night before, so as to have no waste time. In the past, too often, I have only had the scheme, if it can be called such, of "hitting a head wherever it appears."

I will take down the "This is My Busy Day" sign from over my desk and will, after I have faithfully planned my day, school myself to welcome all reasonable interruptions. When any person takes the time to come and see me, I will, unless they are known to be loafers, give them all my time they need. My lost time in the past has never been due to legitimate interruptions but to my own dawdling and lack of a specific plan for my day.

I will consciously try to be a real friend to those whose lives I touch and will have no merely professional contact with any human.

I will be exacting with myself about my use of correct, wholesome English, about my personal appearance and about the necessary social conventions. Too often I have felt superior to these.

I will, if God gives me strength to overcome my past failures, answer all letters that require a reply, even at the risk of being imposed upon. I have sometimes been discourteous and unfair to my work and myself by not answering promptly, if at all.

I will constantly thank God for the inestimable privilege He has given me in my work and will never speak of being "burdened" or "under tremendous pressure" or in any way but in humble gratitude for my blessings.

I will strive in all things to give Jesus Christ the pre-eminence.