

Secretary among the throngs of English and Hindu students of Calcutta. When we realize that every year over ten thousand candidates present themselves for examination for the twenty-four affiliated colleges of that city, and that only the students of the second and fourth year are required to present themselves; when we consider that there are also great numbers of others in the secondary schools, and in government institutions, we have some idea of the vast population that may be reached by means of these students. Moreover, they represent the highest and most cultured classes and scatter to all parts of India to become leading men in their own hamlets. The great aim of this work in Calcutta is so to prepare the way for a complete spiritual revolution among the student classes, that they may in turn, go out among the millions of Hindus and make India in the near future the light of Asia. It is encouraging to know that these students avail themselves, in large numbers, of the many opportunities offered them by the Y. M. C. A., but the work is great and much more could be done in the way of personal work among them if there were more helpers.

The representative of the Canadian College's Mission has been Mr. J. Campbell White, B.A. This year, the International Committee has asked Mr. F. W. Anderson B. A., '99, Toronto University, who addressed us at the Normal College for a few minutes on Oct. 11th, to take up Y. M. C. A. work in India, and the Canadian students are now hoping to undertake the support of one of their own graduates. To Mr. Anderson's culture, tact and knowledge of character, those who knew him at college can testify and all will agree in saying that his call to a field among students is of God.

The aims of the Y. M. C. A. are twofold: to foster the missionary spirit in Canadian students and to spread the gospel among the students of India. How better can the mission-

ary spirit be fostered than by thoughtful provision for other students and what greater field than British India! Not one of us is so base or so selfish as to be aiming for self-advancement but how could we better advance ourselves than by supporting the project of sending the gospel to our fellow-men! Let us then show a lively interest in this mission carried on without reference to denomination but in hearty co-operation with all churches, and while we give our humble offering with willing heart let us daily remember the work of the C. C. M.

"For what are men better than sheep or goats,
That nourish the blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those that call them
friend?"

The At Home.

Since October the first, the Ontario Normal College students have been endeavoring to carry out the maxim, "From a whole to its parts," but not till Friday evening, October 18th, was the vague, indefinite whole, so often studied, analyzed into its parts. On that evening, the occasion of the first At Home of the Literary Society, the whole was resolved into its parts, to assume henceforth a definite reality. At the east door of the assembly hall of the Collegiate Institute, Mrs. Thompson, with Mr. Grainger and Miss Staples, the president and vice-president, welcomed each new-comer with a smile and a kindly word, while the executive as reception committee did their best to make all feel at ease. Indeed, one could hardly help throwing off all "pedagogical cares" and growing amiable under the influence of the brightly lighted and prettily decorated hall. Here, groups of maidens, looking their best in pretty muslins and silk waists were soon joined by the sterner sex and ere long the dainty programmes were filled.

About nine o'clock Mr. Grainger in the name of the Literary Society,