

something more needed in the mind than the successful life of an acquaintance, before one should sacrifice any pursuit in life, for the sake of following something else.

Again, the man who feels that deepest in his heart is the word of God and love for Him, who revealed his word to him, and that he cannot live without making known to his fellow men those great truths which are stirring his own soul, his mission is evidently to preach the Gospel; and it matters not how humble the berth, or how difficult the way to obtain the necessary preparation for his great life work, if he give himself, soul and body to it, he will both succeed in his preparation and in his work, because he is following the voice of duty, and the voice of duty is the voice of God. There is everything in patient persistent effort. The man who folds his arms because he has found his sphere, will none the less fail. Fine broad cloth, white cravat and ministerial airs is not preaching the gospel or saving souls.

It is therefore very evident, that in order to succeed in life, we must know what is our mission, and faithfully discharge it. This necessitates our knowing ourselves. Any amount of knowledge which we may possess of others won't explain to us what we are to do in life. Secondly, we must know ourselves in order to know *how* to live. After having settled the question as to what we shall be in life, it is very necessary to understand the conditions of life.

There are certain laws which demand strict obedience, and the violation of such will precipitate the most brilliant genius into disgrace and ruin. There are duties which parents owe to children, Statesmen to their Country, Ministers to their people, and all men to God, which must be discharged in order to secure success in life. Space will not permit to enumerate all of these, but we will hastily glance at one and close this article, that is the law of self-sacrifice, so clearly taught in God's word, and so forcibly illustrated in the life of the Lord Jesus. Before he could be of great and lasting good to those whom he loved, it was necessary that he give himself, so it has ever been in the history of great men they have accomplished great things for their Country just in proportion as they have sacrificed selfish interests.

Things about Home.

DON'T cram.

"WHO has my eel?"

Now get up your coddling papers.

CRAMINATION times have come.

"THE saddest of the year."

SMELT-FISHING in the Gaspereaux was popular among some of the students last month. Reasonable takes reported.

A SOPH. being required to distinguish between the primary and secondary meanings of a term took as an example, "taste," and said that taste was "used in its primary sense with regard to anything sweet, and in its secondary with reference to something sour." Sensation.

THE Juniors are growing profane. We heard one of the most devout of them mention something the other day as "that blamed affair." He must have been "standing in the way of Freshmen." Sophs. take warning.

IN our personal notices of John Wallace, A. B., and W. H. Robinson, A. B., in our last, the words "preaching" and "practising" were in some mysterious manner transposed. It was purely accidental.

ABOUT this time we may see the embryo teacher packing up his trunk, wiping his eyes, and starting off in search of some unoccupied school-house. Now, too, the average Academy boy uses his newly gained arithmetic to calculate the days, hours and minutes which must pass ere the iron horse will be bearing him beyond the hills to the "old place at home."

MR. X., translating Laelius hesitates at the phrase *non queo dicere*.

Prof.—"Well, what does that mean?"

Mr. X., who has omitted to look up *queo*—"I can't tell."

Prof.—"That's right, go on."

And that Soph. chuckles, wonders what the Prof. thought he said, and goes on.

ANOTHER base-ball club has been formed, the "E. B. B. C.," E. standing for Eclectic. A match was played on the 28th ult., between Eclectic and Academy, the latter coming off the field victorious. The scores were 23, 15.