

key note to success in every enterprise. It opened the door of India to Christian Missionaries, it lead Columbus to discover this great continent, and if you read the life just published of that really remarkable man Joseph Campbell you will discover how his determined and sanctified will lead him to triumph over enormous obstacles, and has made him a blessing to hundreds and thousands of God's sightless children. Said a lady to Mrs. Campbell, "Your husband is a man of remarkable talent." "No" replied Mrs. Campbell, "he is not cleverer than many other men, but he makes use of all his opportunities." No class of men stand in greater jeopardy than do commercial travellers, and if we can only win them to the side of Christ and righteousness, what a mighty power for good each man could then be made. Shall not then, dear brethren, a determined, resolute effort be made. Let us show ourselves worthy of our grand mission. What could be grander than the mental, moral and spiritual welfare of young men of our growing Dominion. And if our country is to be a Christian country—if it is not to be overrun and cursed with agnosticism, individualism and atheism—if vice is to be driven back and crime kept in check—if that righteousness that exalteth a nation is to be our proud characteristic as a people—we must think nothing of difficulties, and still less of self-sacrifice and toil. It is the condition of our very life, and he who is not prepared to make sacrifices and endure labour as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, may do very well for the parade ground, but we fear, and with just cause, will be of little account in the hour of death, or in the day of battle. We have already too many faint-hearted and weak-kneed warriors in our camp. May the great God that rules the universe and who sees the needs of the coming generations, raise up a body of valiant men to fight his battle, and may it be our inestimable privilege to be counted worthy of being members of that devoted and glorious band.

SOCIAL WORK.

TO WHAT EXTENT, AND HOW CAN IT BE UTILIZED ?

In a philanthropic work such as that of Young Men's Christian Associations, wisdom teaches its executive, and points out to its active workers, four distinct elements known and peculiar to all, viz., the Spiritual, the Social, the Intellectual, and the physical divisions. In many the first named is not particularly prominent, but the second, in the order in which we have placed them, and with which we are particularly dealing, is most strikingly apparent as exhibited in the social nature of young men, the class among and for whom we claim to especially labor.