

that driving, brain-wracking study; no more the fear of those sage, acute professors. Free, now, as a bird in the wild-wood.

Is the work of life quite finished then? Ah, this reminds us that hitherto there has only been secured a preparation, partial at best, for that very work: and while it is not too late to atone for past neglect, they are fortunate who have few mis-improved hours to regret and who find themselves issuing from the discipline of college with a physical and intellectual and moral developement fitted to ensure to its possessor a measure of usefulness and success. Such students having found true pleasure and genuine liberty in the unremitting study, the driving routine and the critical over-sight of college will soon discover that the boasted freedom of graduation is only the joy occasioned by attaining a goal which serves as the starting point for a more distant one. The toils of the past prepare for more practical labors.

THE religious work at Acadia has been deeply interesting through the entire year that has just closed. Never before were there so many earnest young men and women in connection with the institutions, equipped for christian service; never before were these forces so thoroughly organized; never before were the professors and teachers more devoted to the spiritual needs of those under their charge; never before was there a stronger religious atmosphere pervading all the departments on the hill, than there has been this year. It will be remembered by those who attended the jubilee gatherings a year ago, that the burden of prayer from almost all hearts in the devotional services was that the power of God might rest upon all the young people who should come up at the opening of the year for study, and it was manifest to all whose hearts were at all impressive as they assembled in the college chapel during the first autumn weeks, that prayer had not been offered in vain; although the special services were confined to the few first weeks in March, yet all through the year the deepest interest prevailed. With the organization of the College Y. M. C. A. special forces were centred upon special objects and though very few changes were made in what already existed, these were infused with new life and several important additions were made. In addition to the monthly missionary meet-

ings held in college hall on Sunday evening, provision was made for a monthly preaching service especially for the students and addressed by neighbouring pastors,—special attention was also given to bible study. Each member of the committee on bible study was left to make satisfactory arrangements for the class of which he was a member. So far the study has been carried on in the students rooms in Chipman Hall on Sunday afternoon and for the Academy students, in the Principal's apartments. This department is capable of still further improvement. A grand commencement has been made but we believe that the study of the scriptures could be made much more interesting and attractive, by being combined with a general service in which all the departments could unite—something on the Sunday school plan. With such teachers as are available in each of the schools, and the quality of material that would be at their disposal, a Sunday school might be organized that should be a model to all the churches in the provinces and the young people who go from year to year to engage in christian service in the various localities would carry much of the spirit of this organization into their own work. Why may not Acadia have a Sunday school in keeping with the secular work done by her? We are sure that the governors are ready to provide convenient class rooms etc., for the purpose, and that the teachers are ready to co-operate as soon as the students are ready for their services.

But something has also been done in the way of benevolence. Notwithstanding the increased expenses in providing for the travelling expenses and entertainment of the visiting clergyman, which, has been borne by the students, the contributions to foreign missions have been fully up to the average, one delegate has been sent at the cost of the association to the College Students' meeting at Northfield, Mass.—two others at their own charges—and for the coming year, it was decided to respond to the request of the Foreign Mission Board and contribute our hundred dollars yearly to the support of Bro. W. V. Higgins, the newly appointed missionary to the Telugus.

Since the forty accessions, through the revival meetings were almost wholly from the lower classes and Academy, the outlook for the College is most hopeful. Trusting that the succession of devoted workers, who have stood for the truth at old Acadia, may be unbroken, we bid those who must now take up leadership, a hearty God-speed.