

or the train hand of the pruner. After a few years for each the former is valuable and the latter is worthless. Such is the relation of training and development for the muna mind. It requires time, life or activity, and effort or conformity to the external efforts of expert supervision.

The butterfly develops from the chrysalis, but while this is a sudden appearance or external phenomenon, the real modifications have gradually transpired during weeks and often months of apparent quietude, yet actual vital activity, made possible by the proper external conditions. The emergence but marks the time of arrival of a certain stage or condition. So is it and so should it be with graduation from an educational institution and with one's progress through life. The student, yea, the man, who cannot every night look backward through his closing day and clearly see just what he has learned or what he has accomplished for himself or for mankind during the time is not developing,—is not properly utilizing his time, is, in fact, guilty of the failure to achieve the possibilities of the present, and consequently will be unable to fulfill the requirements and obtain the successes of the future.

The student who rejoices more in the possible luxuries of a day of vacation than he does in the benefits of recitations, and who seeks every opportunity to absent himself from classes, and taking no more than a passing interest in his studies, is not developing or qualifying himself for any great life-work. Even though he may be able to find a way to pull through and receive his diploma, he shall have forced a mere artificial condition, and his scholastic career and record will not stand for the developed attainments of the majority of his associates. It is true that just then he may feel qualified, according to "Mr. Dooley," to "run the wimmen's collums av th' noospapers and anser all th' questions," but with experience the illusion will disappear. He will fail to win promotions and will wonder why. He does not recognize that when a person passes from a lowly position that he has creditably filled to one that is higher and which he has also become able to occupy, it does not mean a mere sudden transition, but it