

THE GUILFORDIAN
Guilford College, N. C.

Published Weekly

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REGRET.

There is no moral man who has not felt the tremendous significance of the word "regret." No age escapes it. It is the heart's sorrow for past offences. Have you ever stood by the grave of one dear to you and been compelled to remember how much happier you might have made that life which has now passed beyond your reach? Has a hasty or unkind word ever come back to you and repeated itself so many times that you would have given any of your possessions to have been able to recall it? Have you ever acted disrespectfully toward any one and then were sorry for it? Some may say that it is useless to regret such things and that what is done, is done and can't be undone. It is true that they cannot be undone but it is by these regrettable things that we can improve our daily actions; regret keeps the conscience alive in man.

The thing for us to do is to be kind to our friends while they are with us and not wait till they are gone to find out their good qualities; the best way to escape regret is by forming the habit of doing our whole duty and avoiding impulsive actions. Some one may say that he intends to make it right later. But human life is so uncertain that it is doubtful whether you will have an opportunity to do so or not.

Another regrettable thing that frequently confronts college students is the fact that they did not apply themselves to their school work as they should. Numerous other things could be pointed out that lead to a life of regret but these are enough to show that the opportunities which we have today will not come to us any more and hence we should make the most of them now.

Do it right—right now!

Y. M. C. A.

At Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening Dr. C. O. Meredith led. He read the first two chapters of Job. Commenting upon the Book of Job he said that it was the finest specimen of a drama. Continuing the speaker gave a brief sketch of the contents of this unusual piece of Scripture.

Dr. Meredith used this reading very appropriately for his talk, in which he spoke of how often we are unable to see the divine plan in processes that seem to us only the handiwork of the evil one. He showed how Job was unable to understand why he was thus afflicted, yet Job bore it believing that God would bring all things out well. Even his friends tried to persuade this diseased man to forsake God, but Job said that God was in his afflictions even as He had been in his prosperity. And Job was not fooled. The time did come when he again prospered in the blessings of God. "Thus," the speaker declared, "all men will realize that God conducts all well if they will only allow Him to lead them."

Then the leader brought this home to us. He recognized that none of us is able to see God's plan in the present threatening condition of Europe. Yet he seemed to feel that despite the shadows and gloom which seem to hover over the world that there should be confidence that God could turn all into a blessing.

The attendance was small—smaller than it should have been to hear a man like Dr. Meredith talk. We realize that these evenings are very inviting to one to take a walk. But is it profitable for us to allow that light fancy to overrule our duty to ourselves, our fellow students and our God? Let us think of the two and decide which is the better: to loaf for thirty minutes with our thoughts running in a shallow channel or to spend that time in thinking of things higher than ourselves. Which profits you the more?

CALENDAR.

Thursday: 6.30, Mid-week prayer meetings.
Friday: 7.00, Literary Societies.
Saturday: 8.00, Henry Clay Oratorical contest.
Sunday: Religious services.
Monday: 9.00 a. m., final examinations begin.

The Misses Patterson, of Burlington, visited their sister, Clea, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler and Misses Marian Blair and Elizabeth Butner, of Winston-Salem, attended the contest Saturday night.

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