at least not lose by our life work. The advice given to every worker, whatever position he may be occupying, is to be independent: "We mean independent in a perfect knowledge of your chosen vocation, independent in understanding that whatever you are intending to do, you are able to do, and do it well. Every man who undertakes to be master of a trade should be so completely master of it that he can understand every crook and turn that can reasonably be expected to appear to him, in whatever condition his business may be, or in any condition that might arise. . . . It will be seen, if a man only thinks for a little while, that he must devote himself entirely to something. He cannot take up every now and then with some new thing; he cannot branch off into the sciences and master very many of them in the space allotted to a single lifetime, and be of any great consequence in any of them or in his attainments. . . . If a man will be something, he can be. It is hard work to become well known, or to be known as capable or trustworthy; but there are very many who take an easy road to be nothing, and they accomplish their purpose with a vengeance and a completeness worthy of a better cause. It remains for a young man to choose whether he will be or will not be; and too much importance cannot be attached to 'I will,' only it must be followed up closely and until success comes out of it."

Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip. — Ex.

"We are happy to announce that a perfectly safe elevator is in process of incubation." Do you mean that it is in the hatchway? — Ex.

A Western editor informs his readers that "Œdipus Tyrannus" is a very interesting little musical drama in Greek, written for Harvard students by two of the professors, Sophocles and Paine. — Ex.

Tutor in German: "No, that is wholly wrong. Well, translate the next stanza." Student (translating): "I have failed. Mark me well, if thou canst." — Yale.

It is proposed to make the course in the Yale Scientific School four years instead of three. By the will of the late Joseph E. Sheffield, the institution will come into possession of nearly half a million dollars. — Ex.

Prof.: "How dare you swear before me, sir?" Student: "How did I know you wanted to swear first?" — Ex.

Soph., to sleepy room-mate: "Come, S., why don't you get up with the lark as I do?" S., grimly: "Been up with him all night." — Ex.

The University of Berlin now has over four thousand students, and it is feared that the laboratories and lecture-rooms will soon be found insufficient to accommodate them all. There are forty-three societies of various kinds among the students. — Ex.

A poem of one hundred lines is required of each student before graduating at Trinity. — Ex.

**A Romance.**

A winter night,
A pretty face,
A dress of marvellous construction;
A white cravat,
A black dress suit,
A friend who makes the introduction.
A parting late,
A winning smile,
"I hope that you will come and see me";
A faded flower
Held in his hand,
Which makes him look extremely dreamy.
A summer camp,
Of birch-bark white,
Pitched on a lofty, lovely mountain;
They took long walks,
And read long books
Together by the springlet's fountain.
At home again,—
But tell me, mates,
What makes our hero look so wilted?
The truth is sad
And hard to tell:
He's wooed the maid and has been jilted.