

his work and would certainly do better than by following one which is distasteful to him, even though it seems to offer more advantages.

A great many young men enter college and pursue a certain course of studies in order to qualify themselves for a particular profession and after graduating and receiving their degree they turn from it and follow some other branch ; so you see, my reader, that it is of prime importance that a man choose the profession he has the most talent for and stick to it.

You will find that the men who are the most prominent in their professions are the hardest students. I have heard a very prominent lawyer in this state, who was once a candidate for governor, say that he had never quit studying, and he has been practicing law for over twenty-five years.

Some will tell you that the professions are overcrowded, but just bear in mind that "there is always room at the top," and by diligent application you are sure to succeed.

— SCULLY.

EDITORIAL.

In accordance with time honored custom we suppose that we must make our "Salutatory address." We feel as awkward as a school boy making his first speech and know little else than to make our bow and say "Welcome." We have often anticipated the time that we should be able to wield the editorial pen and flourish beneath the editorial "we;" but, alas! "My high blown pride has left me" to drown in a sea of perplexity. But, as we flounder we see above the guiding star of hope and anon the rescue boat named by the gallant corps of cadets of the old A. & M. C. and, is it not right that we should say "welcome!"

Welcome, old boys trust, and true;
 Welcome, new boys friends we'll never rue,
 All get aboard and help us,
 And we'll sail the ship aright,
 And ne'er stop 'till the old "Battalion"
 Has reached its fartherst height.