heads given above but which failure in which can tremendously out down the effectiveness of a man's service to the Lord.

1 ENN shall name a few.

One of these is punctuality. Very often some of the best students acquire the habit of being constantly late with papers and with preparation. I In the case of a good student, this is often overlooked; but it is a mistake to do so. While there may be particular reasons which should be given due waiting in certain cases yet in no case should this be allowed to go on indefinitely, and one should be absolutely sure that the reasons are valid in every case. A person who comes to his Sunday morning service unprepared and find that he is able to slide through and get by will do the same thing repeatedly. If he is a fluent speaker, people may not notice it for a time, but over the course of time the quality of his work is bound to suffer very greatly. The habit of being ready for assignments at the time they are due is one which should be inculcated for its own value apart altogether from the relation of the assignments to the courses involved.

Another quality that is worth developing is persexverance. Sometimes it has seemed to me that the great value of most of our education is that a big job is cut up into little jobs so that instead of a person facing a big job that he would not go forward with he has a little job to do each day and is told exactly what to do. This may be helpful in covering material in school, but it is not helpful in developing those habits which will enable a Christian worker to make his life really count. Most Christian workers do not work under direct supervision of others. If they have not acquired the habit of moving forward under their own steam with Et a definite plan which they are carrying out, they are apt to fail to accomplish