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The Daily Prayer Meeting.

CASE OF WONDERFUL CONVERSION.

Several very marked and striking cases have occurred recently. One requires special men-

All who were present at the anniversary of the 23d ult. will remember that when the exercises were about half through, the chairman announced a personal request for prayer. He said he had been informed that an individual was in the meeting in a state of great religious anxiety, who desired the meeting to pray for his being a physician and a professor attached to one of the Medical Colleges in New-York.

He continued to come regularly to the Fultonstreet prayer meeting, and promptly at the bour of 72 M. he would be seen entering the place where prayer was wont to be made, and through the services paying the most diligent attention. At length, one day he arose and asked the meeting to pray for him, a poor, blind sinner, who needed the illumination of the Holy Spirit, to how to get relief.

meeting in behalf of this awakened, religious in- no prayers like the prayers of a mother. this one possesses me. It is the blessed one idea quirer, who did not know what to do. Tracts "I am aware that the earnest sympathy of ing pelf; my holy avarice is for the hid treasures were given him, which he gladly received. Spi- this meeting has been drawn out towards me. of Christ's love ! Let the office-seeker wrangle ritual sounsel was given him, and his case was For this I feel very thankful. Hereafter I can for promotion; my holy ambition is for a celes. often remembered in prayer in the meeting.

mind-feebly at first-but it was the true light, I shall endeavor always to be here. I have made For me to live is Christ. This one thing I doso far as we could judge, that enlightens every up my mind to one point-always to stand up forgetting those things which are behind and At first, hope was feeble and light was dim. But m duty to him or my duty to my profession, my the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Indeit rapidly grew brighter, and hope grew stron- duty to my profession shall go. I will be before pende it. confidence of the great change. Yet there were keep me and uphold me with his hand." times when he would be at a stand, and could | Earnest prayer followed that the Lord would climbed up its sides, till I reached the summit. was so great a change that he was afraid of some of his victorious grace. kind of illusion of the mind. He would say that such a sinner as he had been, to be found depending alone on Jesus Christ, and believing in im unto eternal life, as he hoped he did, was beyond his comprehension. He sometimes doubted whether he was not deceived about his own convictions and consciousness. But as time passed on he became more assured.

One day he rose and requested leave to tell how the Lord had dealt with his soul, and had led him out of derkness into marvellous light. He began by saying-" I have been one of the most wicked of men. After wasting a fortune on myself, I met with a calamiry which will go with me till my dying day. I resolved that I would retrieve my broken fortunes, and have a name and fame in the world. I worked hard night and day to make myself a master in my profession. To some extent I succeeded. But I was never nappy. I was always unhappy-was mi- times in which he has lived. Those who have to call it, for it was made up of broken branches. serable -ro man more miserable than myself. filled the largest space in the eyes of the world On these he lay, while a few bed-spreds were For ten years I thought I had been somewhat earnest on the subject of religion. I regularly attended church. I had the Bible read to me, I really thought that I was seeking religion all this time. But in this I was deceived. I was in darkness and spiritually blind.

eyes to see what a sinner I had been, the sight scepter. of myself and my sins was terrible. I would wake in the night groaning with mental anguish. lives, dreams, thinks, plays and plans for poor. fore me in terrible review." you not do something for it ?' I would tell her, 'My pain lies too deep for any human hand to

"Finally I seemed to be told, as if a voice Bible. You do not believe in religion. You the age, when his heart is fired by a transcedent ed all his life.

infidelity. I really began to think I had not been his telescope. such a great sinner as I had accused myself of being. I was glad to find that I had been thus berforce. This unified his whole existence. The We will write the name of each subscriber on the wrapper enclosing his paper, but the papers making with its shining links every thought word attention of the world. An English corresrested for three days. I do not know what you and action into one purpose of heavenly benifispiritual paralysis. My system sunk down under of religion for the upper classes—the next day man in England:
the load. Whether it is to l the load. among manned to describ Lestinger

gigantic force. O! I cannot tell you what a dreadful state of mind I was in. I bore a burden the summer day, warming and dreadful state of mind I was in. I bore a burden the summer day, warming and of the minds of some of our chief potitical and of the minds of some of our chief potitical and of the minds of some of our chief potitical and other public men. It was a very great novelty and divide by it to a great extent."

We have a beautiful illustration of the power of our chief potitical and other public men. It was a very great novelty at one time of day with us, to find a judge, a den which I could not shake off with any power of one mind when directed to a single object in leading member of the bar, a minister of state, of my own. I tried everything. I could do no. the achivements of Mary Lyon-first of Ameri- or even a popular representative who was pre-Brillim IIII de wording the Bible - nothing gave thing - reading the Bible - nothing gave host of noble women; many of her daughters of many relief. Can wen imagine a many more of my own. I tried everything. I could do nothing gave thing - praying - reading the Bible - nothing gave host of noble women; many of her daughters of the gospel, who had declined in a religious meeting; and the very few that from an orthodox faith into the most dangerous me any relief. Can you imagine a man more have done virtuously; but, brave hearted teachwere not wholly deterred from so doing, used to error and worldliness, was asked by a friend the

really no remedy for my condition. More and 18 hours out of the twenty-four in order to fit report devout speeches, ringing with a true swer. more deeply this truth was fastened on my mind. herself for the exalted station of teacher-who gospel sound, from the Lord Chancellor of Ah! there are beds of spikes, as well as of relief tota odl used solmers of two has doesn't

I am a miracle of grace. Sometimes I can -who refused all tempting offers of marriage in in the last week we have had Mr. Gladstone, apostate to an undiscerning mind. scarcely believe that simply believing in Jesus is at last molded and controlled with consummate will be the Chief Minister of the Exchequer, who, if he lives providence, are blessing compared with that heart I believe in the Bible-in it all, from land has trained more souls for eternity than she? | Cambridge University, composed of the mem- hedious guilt. conversion. This individual proved to be a genterm of high professional position in the city—
tleman of high professional position in the very place where Newton put his

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Now in the very place where Newton put his and adore the wisdom of God. So they ought. love of science and Napoleon his love of power sionary effort in Central Asia: the Lord Mayor heart, to believe a like that he may be damned,

At length the light began to dawn upon his tures commence to-morrow. But on Saturdays my passion is to seek out and save lost souls. sinner's soul, who is brought to believe in Jesus. fo the Lord Jesus Christ. If I must sacrifice reaching forth unto those things which are beger. That dreadful load of anxiety was gone, my classes a follower of Jesus, and everywhere and the lately despairing, lost sinner was found | make known my faith in him. Thanking this sitting at the feet of Jesus, and rejoicing in the | meeting for their kind interest in my behalf and great salvation with great joy. When inquired for the prayers which have been offered her in of how he was getting along, he would speak my behalf, I must ask a continuance of your kind with great modesty, but with a good degree of remembrance in prayer, that the Lord will ever with what I supposed to be an undergrowth of

hardly persuade himself that all was real. It keep him with his holy keeping, this new trophy

MEN OF ONE IDEA.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. that if I ever make a breach, I must aim my guns | mountain. pursuits, he gave his days and night to physical called out : science. When he was an obscure common- " Are there any Christian here, gentlemen? school teacher, he pored over Silliman's Journal by the light of a pine knot fire in a log cabin. A and was one of the lions at the soirces of the the walls of Captain --- 's fort; and he says he "British Association." To day he is at the head wants to talk with a Christian."

and who have achieved the most single results, thrown over him. He was dying. Lst us hear have been accusted by some master passion .- his testimony. Their souls were occcupied with one great pur- He said to my Christian friends who gathered | ter to walk than to run-better to stand than to power attended its first promulgation. pose, which subordinated everything else to it- around him: self. They were, in a certain sense, men " of " I have now reached a point at which the | than all, to lie down," The maxim of many is is candidly studied, the more highly is it valued one ides." For although their capacious souls whole scene of my life seems to lie visibly be- not as some have believed and practiced, ' Noth- Deists are for the most part ignorant of its concontrolled, and animated the whole inner man - every sin, every crime that I have perpetrated but, "All is accomplished when we got clear of have not freely inquired, cannot fairly decide;

Theresa fills his waking thoughts, and haun's endeavoured to console him; and point him to

are an infidel.' And when I examined into my purpose to redeem his native land from bondage. so enormous, those sins which before so distressed me, dwindled down into insignificance, and ped, when half dressed in the morning, to solve the sin of unbelief towered up like a mountain some problem that was agitating his mind, and above all others. The land and appoints alor his servant was obliged to arouse him from his "At length I began actually to rejoice in my him to live was science. He glorified God with

will think of this phenomenon, but I call it a cence. One day writing his "Practical Review" teresting statement concerning leading states- pen, ink and paper, therefore, were for the most abominable slave-trade—the next day addressing vival" spirit that prevails amongst us, I can- but the utmost caution and secrecy were neces-"But at length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then gropiss power. Those sins which had sunk so low as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight, rose up against me with length the conscience began to assert a Bible-meeting in Exeter Hall, and then groping it. I beat out pieces of leather as to be out of sight and the conscience began to as the conscience began

infidelity must be given up—that infidelity was sketches, and useful religious essays, but Mary said, a wholesome change has been silently of roses?"

All I have to say on this subject is this: If any where Elwes put his thirst for gold and Wilber- of the metropolis opening the doors of the because he would not receive the love of the of your sons intend to enter on these studies, let his love of the druckard and Sumner his love of when the noble hall, in which there has been A perpetual backsliding is the sure mark of them first make their peace with God, and be- the bondman, in that very place the genuine many a drunken and profane display, resounded a hypocrite, or self-deceiver—of one who has a come true Christians, or I am afraid they will Christian put his love to the crucified Jesus. with the words of the hymn-And he keeps it there. He makes Christianity "Now, if any one should ask—How did you the sovereign, predominating purpose of his life. "Go a little deeper," said a wounded so dier of become anxious on the subject of religion? I Napoleon, to the surgeon who was probing his have to make this answer : I had a pious, pray- left side for the bullet -- go a little deeper, and ing Presbyterian mother-a devoted mother- you will find the Emperor!" So the enthusias-Jesus Christ. He confessed that he knew not that mother's prayers have been following me Saviour. Other affections lie on the surface but these long years. I believe that her pravers and this master feeling lives and lurks in the inmost only be here on Saturdays, as our medical lec- tial crown. Let the naturalist explore the seas

AN IMPRESSIVE NARRATIVE.

A few years ago I was travelling in South America. As I approached the base of a mountain which lay in my route, I found it covered weeds. But I pressed my way onward, and When I had gained the top, I gazed around me with deligh,t and happened to look back upon the winding pato in which I had ascended, and lo! my whole path was clearly marked out, to the very foot of the mountain. I found it was caused by my having walked through a growth BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

of the sensitive plant, as it is familiarly known to

I am often laughed at by l'refessor A—,"

us, which grows indigenous there. It had left

Devils would never have foriginated a book said an eminent man of science once to us, "be- all my way plain before me, so that I could trace cause I have but one idea. He reads everything my notsteps in all their curves and deviations, and talks about everything; but I have learned as I had struggled up the sides of that beautiful

continual y at one point. And his gunnery was A few months after that, as I was reposing in successful. He gained his reward. Instead of my tent in California, at twelve o'clock at night frittering away his powers on a score of diverse a man came to the door of an adjoining tent, and

One man sprang from his bed.

"I love my Saviour." said he. few years later he was rehearsing his experience "Come with me. then," said the stranger. iu electro-magnetism to English dukes and earls "There's a man dying out here, just beyond

of a great scientific institution, and his name is They ran out together, although the rain pourpart of our national jewelry.

His history is substantially the history of near-dying man lay. He was stretched on a couch, ly every person who has made his mark on the I was going to say, but I hardly know what to

"When of late it pleased God to open my wielding on the hearth-throne an undisputed before God, seems to stare me right in the face. | doing it." As to the progress or value of time, and if the Scriptures reprove sin, no wonder Scepter.

I can see my way clear back to my youth; and they seem only concerned that the hours of ocThus in our day, Kossuth and Garibaldi are as I look, the scenes of iniquity and guilt in cupation may pass, and those of indolence or Deism is a cheat; and so have many of its men of one idea. The first-named hero-orator which I have engaged pass one and another be- sleep prolong their stay. To think of stealing advocates found it, when a death-bed detected

Unconverted friend, you will reach that point prentice, and in the very abyss of poverty; but own heart, I found it was all true. I really did Human biography is, in the main, the record by and by, when every scene of your life, like see what he could attempt. He says: not believe in the Bible—in religion—in Christ book of master-passions. The one idea with Newton, prince of Christian philpsophers, was science. The most colossal intellect of that age

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The most colossal intellect of that age which was laid against me was all true, the sins was given up to charts, to diagrams, and to teleof which I seemed to be guilty, and which were scopes; and the trophies thus hardly won were rejected Jesus Christ, and that He is about to was a treasure locked up; for it supposed the

piety in our age, and think it has lost the depth ing-place. I sat up the greatest part of several and power exhibited in better days of the nights successively, and, before he suspected pondent of the Boston Recorder gives an in- a farthing on earth, nor a friend to give me one

"Great is the joy when christians meet"and some cordial brotherly speeches; and the City Chamberlain lecturing on the revivals in he has been spending his holiday.

A STRANGE THING.

By many it is confidently said that there is no strange things, which I will briefly suggest.

translated to heaven, by fire and flood, as a reward of their wickedness; while Noah; Lot, and their trials in this world of sorrow.

painful exertions for the salvation of men. It is strange that the persons whom they adsoothing doctrines of univsersal salvation. It is strange, that if Christ and the apostles guage such as the preachers of future punishment would choose to employ to express their sentiments-language which has actully led seven-eights of all who ever read the New Testament to believe that they taught the future eternal damnation of all who die without conversion It is strange that a just God should make so wicked in this live, if he intends to make none in of a book enjoining such strict holiness, and lay-

act of iniquity, as the suicide, should have punishment either in this world or the next. It is strange that all who believe in Universalism, when involved in distress, do not make their

upon the joys of heaven.

It is strange that a system of religion, design- not good men. ed by its Author to promote the reformatiod and holiness of men, should tend to loosen their obliversalism is known to do.

These are some of the strange things involved his heart, should be a Universalist?

naments of their species, and blessings to the prejudice of the mind, and every interest of the not be sold advantageously except to distillers or world, seem to hold with the Indian, "It is bet- present life, without admitting that a divine brewers, and, inasmuch as he did not sell to these. walk-better to sit than to stand-and better Truth bears inspection. The more the Bible the troubled visions of his sleepless nights. In Jesus; but he said:

ought to be told there is somthing to be learned gretting his faith in the word of God, or warni
that one ever-burning passion of his soul lay the "It's all over now—all over! I have rejected and something to be done in the world, which his friends against the delusion of the Bible. reach. It is internal, and no medicine will cure it.' So I was oppressed with a lond of sorrow.

The ceased speaking. They sang and prayed it.' So I was oppressed with a lond of sorrow.

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The ceased speaking it is internal, and the voice it is internal and t awoke the world. Garibeldi is simply an em- with him again; and whils' thus regard to learning, most young men will reply, follower of Jesus has every thing to gain, and anything they can make money by, and that dol- bodied Italy. The man whose intellectual pow- closed his eyes in death. His immortal spirit "We are otherwise occupied; what can we ac- nothing to lose; the infidel has every thing to lars will at any time outweigh principle. Such spoke to me, There is one sin greater than all—
the sin of unbelief. You do not believe in the Bible. You do not believe in religion. You

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There is one sin greater than all—
the improvement of our minds?'
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Read such a history as that of William Gifford
At the age of fifteen he was a shoemaker's aphappiest? which best! which would, you rather

reader to be well acquanted with simple equations, and I knew nothing of the matter. My master's son had purchased Fenning's Introduc-RELIGION AMONG ENGLISH STATES- tion-this was precisely what I wanted-but he carefully concealed it from me, and I was indebt-Many christians deplore the degeneracy of ed to chance alone for stumbling upon his hidpart as completely out of my reach as a crown Whether it is to be attributed to the ' re- and sceptre. There was, indeed, a resource.

A BED OF SPIKES.

be mocked at as " old women," or spoken of as question : " Have you been happy during all "At length I became convinced that all my Others have written tasteful poems, graceful "disgracefully unprofessional." But as I have these changes? Have you been lying on a bed

I saw in Jesus Christ a remedy for my distressed gave her whole self to the grand enterprise of England, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the roses, and one of two things is certain; the man and distracted condition, and to him I went for founding an institution equal to the educational Lord Mayor of London, the City Chamberlain, who has professed to love Christ and has forsaken wants of her sex-who begged for that institu- a Vice Chancellor, the Attorney General, the him-the man who has attached himself to the "Now it seems to me the change is just as a buffalo-robe and rode through freezing winter largest constituency in the land, and a host of less. dissatisfied, unhappy in his wondrous ingreat a miracle as the change in Saul of Tarsus. nights to consult distant friends in regard to it other representatives of the people. Only with- fatuation, or else God has given him up as an

all. And yet it is all. I have grown stronger in | wisdom the long toiled for Seminary-that wo- long, addressing one of the most remarkable blindness of mind and hardness of heart which my faith in him. I believe in him with all my man was a heroine! What pastor in New Eng- meetings, ever held in the Senate-house of come upon the apostate to punish him for his

name to live while he is dead; but the man, who is created anew in Christ Jesus, is preserved in him, lives in him, and to him, and for him. When he sins, he repents. When he relaxes Ireland, in the midst of which devout scenes he his diligence and loses ground, he reproves himself, girds up the loins of his mind, and turns again in penitence and faith to Jesus the shepherd and bishop of his soul.

The spikes are necessary appliances to save the soul in the day of the Lord Jesus.

A christian may decline in the divine life, and A very deep sympathy was awakened in the your prayers have been answered. There are depths. Other feelings I am possessed of, but hell except in this world, and that all men at sometimes dreadfully decline, but the eye of his death go immediately to heaven. Were it so, I injured Lord is on him; the Spirit of God folcould rejoice in the happiness of my fellow crea- lows him and disturbes his rest; some faithful thres; but it is a doctrine involving several message of God comes to him in solemn reproof, and says, " Thou art the man ;" like Peter, he It is strange that the sinners of the autediluvian goes out and weeps bitterly. Religious declenworld, that the guilty Sodomites, and heaven- sion is and must be a temporary c ndition of daring Pharoah with his host, were speedily Christian life. "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart."

Christians may decline in the life of faith. They Moses, with the Israelites, as a judgement on may be deceived by the glare of earthly pleasures, their piety, were doomed to a continuance of and seduced f om an onward and progressive life of faith upon the Son of God. But their It is strange that the apostles, knowing that backslidings will reprove them. They cannot be no man's soul is in danger, should have felt such habitual. The spikes will often pierce them, and they will find it hard to kick against them.

It is essential to Christian experience that dedressed were often so deply alarmed under the clension must be temporary. Through the love placed underneath us in infinite compassion and education as can be obtained. If education is held such doctrines, should have employed lan- love, God heals our backslidings - [Pres. Witness.

THE BIBLE NO CHEAT.

"The Scriptures are the wok of bad men, or devils ; or good men ; or God. Bad men always hate the Bible, often perselittle distinction between the righteaus and the cute it, and would never have been the authors

which exposes their hateful character, and strikes such a blow at the heart of their kingdom. Good men, though the amanuenses of God. were not the the authors of the Scriptures, for escape by self-destruction, and enter at once they profess to write by divine inspiration; which if they did not, they were gross impostors, and

The only remaining supposition is, that God is the real author of the Bible. And is it not in | conclusion of renewing my subscription and getions and relax their morals and piety, as Uni- every way worthy of such an author-in the sub- of abandoning tobacco.' We heartily wish that limity of its doctrines, in the pureness of its morality, in the benevolence of its spirit, in the n the doctrine of universal salvation. Having consolation it affords in affliction and death? | tional conclusion respecting the use of tobacco. iattentively considered them, will you not deem Take away the Bible, and we have no certain Will they not try to do without it ?" it a strange thing that any man, having the knowledge of the creation of world, of the intro-Bible in his hand, reason in his head, or grace in duction of sin, of the terms of pardon, of the immortality of the soul, of the character of the great God with whom we have to do.

WHAT YOUNG MEN MAY ACCOMPLISH. No philosopher can account for the rise, progress, and prevalence of Christianity, in op-Not a few young men, who might become or- position to every fee ing of the heart, every

contained many ideas, yet a single aim directed, fore me. Every action that I have committed, ing is done while anything remains undone, lents, and immoral in their lives. Those who who after examining it, decided that they could

an hour from morning's slumber, even though its folly. Christianity is increasingly precious My wife would ask, Where is your pain? Can despoiled Hungary. The lost crown of Maria They sang with him, and prayed with him and prayed with him and prayed be thought almost lunacy. Such individuals instance is not recorded of man who died re- have made a good commission; but they deought to be told there is somthing to be learned gretting his faith in the word of God, or warning clined to have anything to do with the article,

have it said that you were, when you are dead? which are you now?"

WHOLE NO. 363

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, November 27th, 1860. My last letter had not left Cobourg before there was a change in the weather, and the allusion to the Times correspondent was made less appropriate. Winter seems to have come down upon us with unwonted fierceness. The frost is severe, and the wind has been blowing "as if it would blow its last." We cannot but fear that the loss of life. not to speak of the loss of property; has been very great. Navigation must close for the season, as the frost takes immedi-

ate effect upon the canals. Perhaps it would not be amiss to remind your readers that our Post Office authorities have decided that a ten cent stamp cut across is a lose to the receiver of any letter bearing one-half of such stamp upon it. Perhaps letters from the Lower Provinces would be dealt with more leniently; but it would be as well not to try the experiment. The fairness of the practice, common to all Post Offices, of destroying a stamp which does not cover the entire postage of a letter seems doubtful to the writer. If I offer a trader five cents for an article worth ten, has he the right to sweep the five cent piece into his till, and demand other ten ? Let him at least return the smaller coin, and require the larger afterwards. The cases are so nearly parallel that the one may illustrate the other.

The Echo-which presents the views of the evangelical portion of the Episcopal Church in Canada-states the gratifying fact that since the selection of Bishop Crowyn, there has been an increase of thirty clergymen in the new diocese ! a pretty good advance from forty, the number three years ago. When it is remembered that the election of the present mcumbent over a clergymen of high Church preferences, was secured mainly by the vote of the lay portion of the Synod, the advocates of systems of Church government which provide for the lay element will be disposed to regard the fact stated as an argument on their side. It is very pleasant to know that the head of the Church is smiling upon the labors of a Bishop whose public advocacy of Catholic Societies, such as the Bible Society and the Young Men's Christian Association, is earnest and influential. God blesses piety and consecrated talent everywhere. The Church universal is the church of the living God. May its membership be multiplied. The Lord increase the number, how many soever they be, an hun-

In the inaugural address of Rev. Dr. Leitch, recently appointed to preside over Queen's College, Kingston-some remarks were made re flecting credit upon the Principal, and indicating a feeling which is spreading through all the Churches. After commending study and a thorough acquaintance with Bible doctrines and principles it was remarked that " no thelogical training can ever supercede an acquaintance with the practical details of ministerial labor; and the one indespensible qualification, without which no amount of knowledge or experience would make a successful minister, is a fervent love of souls and an ardent desire to advance the cause of the Redeemer." We want a greatof Christ constraining us, or through the spikes | er love for Christ, zeal, wisdom, and as much opposed to piety, let the Church set its face againt it by all means: but what is education? It is not the acquisition of so much knowledge, but the development of the powers and functions with which God has endowed us. Can we be to well developed? Education is not an end, but a means to an end.

Would the following from the Montreal Witness applying to any one who occasionally borrows the Intelligencer?

" A former subscriber to this paper, in renewing his subscription says : ' During the past two years I have ceased being a subscriber to your valuable paper, having acquired the filthy and hurtful habit of using tobacco; but on a calm review of the case, I have come to the rational many Christian men would come to the same ra-

The same paper contains the following, which deserves to be extensively copied :-

" It hus come to our knowledge that a commission merchant, to whom a lot of poor barley was consigned wrote to the owner that it could brewers, and, inasmuch as he did not sell to these. the owner had better transfer it to some other party. The owner sent an order accordingly to another commis ion house to receive the barley. not sell it, either, except to distillers, and being Teetotallers, they could not do that. What do Temperance farmers, who sell barley to distillers, think of this ? The last mentioned house had, we learn, also a consignment of liquors unalthough just beginning business and anxious instances as the above will help to correct this

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