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above mere peace into that "morally glad frame of heart," as Meyer says, in which we not only

worse substitutes for religion than knowledge. In these days, when increasing emphasis is laid upon the acquisition of secular knowledge, it ought to be borne in mind that every advance in this direction, which is not accompanied by an equal advance in religious and moral culture is likely to prove a curse, rather than a blessing. An old Jewish proverb compares the man who has knowledge without religion to one who possesses a door, but who has not a house in which he can use the door. A house without a door is inconvenient enough, but it affords at least shelter and safety,—which is more than can be said of the door without the house.