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t us not judge one another any more, judge this rather, that no man put imbling block or an occasion to fall a brother's way. Rtd. 14: 81. DESCREES OF WOLFVILLE UNION:

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ALCOHOL AS A DRUG COMPARED WITH MORPHINE

eminent authority on drugs, has recently made some important statements con-Doctor Wood has taught pharmacology in the Medico-Chirurgical and University

alcohol is valuable to medicine, just as Why honey is the fruit of bees, morphine is a valuable drug. He would Why horses founder at the knees put alcohol in the medicinal cabinet Why faith is more than what one sees, with morphine, strychnine, and with Why charity is more than these." other drugs. He would use it in accurate The need not understand." and small doses and for purposes indicated by the skilled judgment to a diagnos- for the products of the school and of the

man. A large dose would not stimulate

"Except for power and speed the effects on the body of alcohol and of ether are about the same. A person who is "dead drunk" is in the same condition coeding to educate himself. Supply here as one who is etherized for a surgical operation. Under the influence of ether a man will talk in a rambling fashion just as one under the influence of alcohol

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS

My task is simple. I shall keep in mind the average man, interested in educational ideals rather than in the detail of educational technique. I shall loctrinaire. I shall have little to say

whose mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency, the tough-minded people, the exploiters of men since all eternity."
Education, as they define it, fits one for its and its too be measured which by its ife, and is to be measured chiefly by its

livelihood? Its supreme test is the summer homes, the automobiles and the pleasure yachts it will purchase. They care as little for history as they know of posterity. Course of instruction find a place in the curricula solely because of their vocation cerning alcohol that are of timely interest, al values. If one may adopt the words of an unknown poet, "The things that men need know about

of Pennsylvania for twenty years. "Are properties and land.

Doctor Wood holds that as a drug But why the leaves are on the trees,

Stimulus to heart action is the chief use of alcohol. It is so used, for instance, in the treatment of typhoid fever. The stimulus would be caused by about an ounce for a dardize the products. Others whose voices are heard in this

group are not quite so practical, but "A small dose will stimulate the heart, are equally insistent that the education of but a larger does will weaken it, say one any particular individual can be weighed four times as large. Ultimately it will and accurately valued. For what are ralyze the heart.
"Hardening processes caused by al-education of the candidate? To these, "Hardening processes caused by alcohol include hardening of the arteries,
cirrhosis of the liver, which simply is
hardening of the kidneys in a form of
Brights disease. There is also a general
hardening, of which those mentioned are to an educated man, and, incidentally, to "Alcohol is chiefly a narcotic in its action. It is like ether, to which chemically it is closely related. Alcohol is tells you. Another kind of bore is the Another kind of bore is the cally it is closely related. Alcohol is tells you. Another kind of bote is composed of the ethyl radical, made of atoms of carbon and hydrogen with oxygen and hydrogen added. It is known as met the typical representative of this met the typical representative of this content. school at Ottawa. Perhaps he was not

was the system of free electives carried

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nattentive. The professor seeking to rap him, asked suddenly: "Mr. W — Of course knowledge must be the basis of education, but it is not education what is a tyrant?" dent was, but not napping. At once extension of oneself from without. answer came,-"A Tyrant is one who has power and uses it to the disadvantage of others"

We pass by the now subdued professor,

leave it as desolate as the battle fields

is exercise. I fear the advance of know-

wowth of moral purpose does not keep mice with the increase of power. We have

een too much of power directed to elfish ends. The war through which we iave just passed, was but the inevitable

nitive than those of the early (Continued on Page 6.

charged with menace or with bles

from within. That which is of primary importance to the man of education is not the range of his information, but the quality of his mind; not the number of things he knows, in other words, his fitness to conduct an information bureau. and note merely that it would be rather difficult to improve on this answer. Knowledge is power, but power may be It may transform the world into an Eder of France. And whether it is potten in one direction or the other depends wholly on the moral purpose that directs

seek to avoid the technical and highly things he knows, in other words, his doctrinaire. I shall have little to say explicitly of the new "realism, pragmatism, behaviourisms, and psychologisms" of which education in our day is the jousting-place, and shall disscuss things which, though very common-place, are as fundamental as they are easily forgotten.

Take the fundamental question that confronts every educationist: What is education? What a multitude of voices, not all heavenly, are trying to answer! As one listens one becomes conscious that amidst the almost countless variations two themes are finding expression. In the one the call is for practical efficiency in education, for results that can be seen merely by opening the eyes, and that require little mind and less imagination to appreciate. Those whose voices express this conception of education are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency increase in the foreth-middle production are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency in the touch-middle production are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency in the touch-middle production are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency in the touch-middle production are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency in the touch-middle production are people whose "mental structure is mechanical, the practical people, the lovers of efficiency in the touch-middle production are people where the touch middle production are people where the touch-middle production binding of the book more than its mes-sage; you appraise the band by its earning power rather than by the subtlenty and beauty of uts harmonies; you allow the the glory of the distant star; you give to that which is incidental the emphasis commercial value. For is not the best that belongs only to the ultimate, and, education that which insures the best by, implication, you deny the God that by, implication, you deny the God that

> It may be said, of course, that know ledge of the sciences, and kindred sub-jects, fits one for life; that it is the sciences sum of knowledge; that the resources of nature are rightly ours, to know, to master and to use; and, further, that the future will see an extension of knowledge to which the present is as a cloud the size of a man's hand to a cloud-filled sky; that in this knowledge lies power for individuals and for nations. I grant it. I wish it understood that not for one mome do I oppose either the knowledge itself, opportunity of securing i rather welcome every addition to real knowledge. I do not decry the scientists, I have no sympathy with the obscuran tist. And yet I confess (nor am I ashamed of my confession that I fear the rapid advance of scientific knowledge. My feat grows not out of any fancied conflict between science and religious truth, but out of the fact that scientific knowledge is power for individuals and for nations, and that power has no moral quality of its own, but takes its quality from the hand that directs its exercise There comes to me an impromptu an swer (it was not my own) given during my student days to an unexpected que

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