

these prophets were false prophets. At the commencement there were four churches and four ministers, now there are about eighty churches, and about sixty ministers. At the origin of the E. U. Academy, there was one Professor and four students. Now there are four Professors, and at the last session of the Academy there were forty-two students in attendance. So that, to use the words of Dr. Morison, "the ball rolls, and as it rolls it grows."

3. The Rev. Mr. Wallace said in his discourse that this theology "while it professes in words to make much of the Holy Spirit's influence, yet *in fact*, denies it altogether." Now we should have liked had the preacher made some extracts from the Doctrinal Declaration, issued by the E. U. Conference, or from some of the treatises issued by E. U. ministers, in proof of this allegation. It appears that he has deemed his assertion sufficient proof. It may be said that the terms of the assertion preclude the possibility of proving it, because it is to the effect that the Evangelical Union denies the work of the Spirit *in fact*, while *in words* it acknowledges it. But if this be said, we have to ask, Who gave to the Rev. Alexander Wallace, of the Scotch Church, Huntingdon, C. E., the prerogative of judging the heart? How does he know that the E. U. body *says* one thing, and *believes* another? He is a fallible mortal, like all other men, and has no way of knowing the real sentiments of men, who, to say the least, are as honest as himself, but by their declarations. Now we have to say that the allegation is entirely false. We do indeed deny the irresistible, faith-necessitating operation of the Spirit, in which Calvinists believe, but we believe in the work of the Spirit as set forth in the Bible. The words of the Doctrinal Declaration on the point are the following: "We reject, then, the distinction between the special and common influences of the Spirit usually propounded; and hold, on the contrary, that notwithstanding all the varieties, complications, and inscrutable mysteries connected with his work, its essential character is in every instance one and the same, namely, to do all that infinite love, guided by infinite wisdom, morally can, to arrest the sinner in his hell-ward career, and hedge him up to attend to and believe the glorious gospel of the grace of God; and to promote the sanctification of the believer."

4. Another statement of Mr. Wallace is, that the theology of the E. U. "is exciting the deepest fears of many of the leading Divines in England and Scotland." We ask, Are these divines Calvinistic divines? If so, we ask further, of what are they afraid?