

out without a hitch ; but it takes no hold on the hearer. Why not add a few *hooks* of reiteration ? Reiteration is characteristic of the best, at times wearisomely so. The good pleader presents the salient points of his case over and over again in every variety of form. With juries this is indispensable. Even the judge upon the bench is not uninfluenced by it. The advocate's object is to persuade, and he finds reiteration one of the most powerful of levers. It is not less difficult to persuade men and women to become Christians and to live holy lives. Reiteration is an agent which no one who hopes for success can afford to despise.

Prof. Drummond speaks of the dynamo in the cellar as being quite as important in its way as the electric light upstairs which its revolutions produce. Evangelists understand this. They quite properly require earnest effort to unite Christians in loving sympathy and fervent prayer. The pastor works wisely who keeps the dynamo in active motion all the time. The light the pulpit can give without it will be feeble and intermittent.

The utilizing of sacred song and of personal effort, the breaking in upon the frigid monotony of stereotyped order of public worship, the enquiry meeting—these are further good things which may be appropriated from the evangelist. The healthiest condition of affairs is that where neither the evangelist nor special evangelistic effort are required. Pastors may help their congregations to arrive at this condition by adopting and adapting to their stated ministry the best points of the evangelistic methods.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES.

AMONG the many factors which go to make up the student's education the debates of the Literary Society hold a very important place. In regard to Knox it cannot be said that these have been neglected. The debates, as a rule, whether public or private, have been carefully studied and entered into with a heartiness which could not fail to render them of the greatest practical benefit to all concerned. It is with pleasure, however, we note that a new element of interest has been introduced in the shape of a series of debates among the leading students' societies of Toronto. The scheme is one in which all theological students should be specially interested. The feeling seems to be general that the denominational colleges should be brought into more intimate relations with one another. In the university, men of all religious persuasions mingle freely together, pursue the same studies,