

expended for herself, excepting her board. What a bright example for imitation! and what blessed results should we witness if one in ten among Christians were to come up to such a standard! Some have sneered at her rigid economy as if it were parsimonious and unbecoming. But in the fact just stated we see the motive of her economy. And let those who would censure wait till their standard of beneficence is as high as hers before they condemn the only means by which she reached such a standard.

Another blessed result of her elevated piety was the almost constant presence, in the schools which she taught, of that special divine influence which brings about the conversion of souls. She lived, it is said, to witness nearly thirty special revivals of religion in all her life, and not less than eleven in the twelve years' life of her new seminary — many of them surpassing, in the comparative number of converts, almost any revivals which I have ever heard of in any other community. Indeed, it was almost an uninterrupted display of divine converting power. And yet so busy and enthusiastic in literary instruction were Miss Lyon and the admirable band of teachers which she knew how to gather around her, that you would hardly have thought of the existence of that deep under current of piety, which seemed to flow from the river of God, and to refresh the whole landscape. But the current was always there, deep and strong; and thence came the power that kept the windows of heaven always open.

*We will inquire, finally, into the adaptation of the discipline through which Miss Lyon passed to fit her for her work.*

And by discipline I mean all the circumstances of her birth and education. We have seen that God gave her a sound mind in a sound body. But without cultivation, they would have been only as metal in the ore, or marble in the