Booth and the Lord's Prayer.

When the elder Booth was residing in Baltimore, a pious, urbane old gentleman
of that city, hearing of his wondertul of that city, hearing of his wonderiul a pleasure for which my whole future life every day from my boyhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's Prayer but I never heard it before, nev 'To read that prayer as it should be read caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Not one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness and grandure can be condensed a space so simple. The prayer itself suffciently illustrates the truth of the Bible and stamps upon it the seal of divin-

## Leaving off Drinking.

Sir William Gull, one of the most eminent of English physicians, interrogated on the subject of "leaving off" drinking,"
. ${ }^{\text {ith }}$ regard to leaving off drinking, I think that we could, as a rule, stop the supply of alcohol at once without injury As to the evistence of cases in whicu tbe brain had entirely gone from leaving drinking off suddeuly, is not that fallac ious? May not their brains have gone from their previous habits? As to the suddenly for a year and was then obliged to go back to it again. I do not see any good in breaking off drinking habits by degrees. If you are taking poison into
the blood I do not see the advantage of diminishing the degrees of it from day to day. This point has been frequently put to me by medical men; but my reply ha been, if your patient was poisoned by aresuic would you still go on putting in who carries a great deal of drink and does not get drunk, he may be even more damaged than a man who does get drunk, because he may be able to carry his system of daily drinking for a long time, whereas the other man who wos incapable or drinking so much would be obliged to discontinue his practice

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