

who could not come) were not at the Lord's Table at all during this period. In the last half, however, we are glad to say that there has been a very marked improvement, and we trust that in 1895 none will be living in disregard of Christ's explicit command: "This do in remembrance of Me."

(4) Your attention has recently been turned to the importance of the musical parts of our worship. There is among us a disposition to leave the singing to those gifted and trained in this particular, and not without decided injury will this be permitted to continue. By hearty congregational singing, led on by the choir, all other parts of the services are rendered more effective. Such singing, when we have it, will help draw people to our meetings, help hold them, and do much toward leading souls to Christ and toward a growing obedience to His will. "Let ALL the people praise Thee, O God, let ALL the people praise Thee."

(5) It is desirable that somewhere among our churches there should be gathered literature of historical value as touching our denomination in these Maritime Provinces, and no place seems more appropriate for this than among us. In one of the rooms of our church buildings we already have a valuable beginning in this direction. It would seem well, also, that books of more general interest be added from time to time. Our young people in the studies they are pursuing in the "Union" would be helped by having access to volumes adapted to widen their knowledge of the subjects that keep coming before them. Should any of you feel disposed, therefore, at any time, to make contributions of books, or toward a fund for their purchase, such contributions will be gladly received.

(6) The Pastor is anxious that you should cultivate the habit of giving him suitable information concerning those whose needy circumstances, whether of body or soul, you are familiar with, but of whose state he has not been in the way of learning. Make him speedily aware of cases of sickness and bereavement, of desires any have for religious conversation, of the incoming of new people who have a claim upon our regard, and of ways in which you believe persons requiring counsel or assistance may be helped by him. This is not an incitement to any to become "busy-bodies in other men's matters," but simply a plea for kindly and thoughtful impartation of knowledge which the pastor may employ for the welfare of souls. Such information may be conveyed, when more convenient, through the letter-boxes found in the entrances to auditorium and vestry.

(7) To the Week of Prayer, soon to be observed, and to our special and regular services that will follow, we solicit your faithful support. For the upbuilding of God's people and the salvation of the unsaved, things to be coveted far above all else, the means essential are ever at hand. Unitedly let us