

"adorning their profession," ready to "depart and be with Christ." Christianity would become more aggressive.

3. The *ministry* would be greatly benefited. Pastors would be nerved with fresh life and preach with more unction, while the people hung on their lips to hear God's weighty truth. Feeling the worth of souls, they would address chiefly the *unconverted*, and they would have their reward. Attention would be given to the *main and proper* business of the ministry, and fruitless controversies, political heat and worldly gain would be less obtrusive. Ministers would so love their Master and his cause as seldom to become party-makers, and ruinously divide churches. Pastors more content with their lot and more absorbed by the attractions of the cross than by the attractions of society, would in fewer cases plan removals every few years or months. Their happiness would be found *in their work*. Aiming rather to improve society than to live upon its spontaneous productions, they would dream less of sailing upon the soft wings of sympathy, and luxury, and refinement around them. The preacher would expect by Divine help rather to make a place for himself than to find a paradise ready made to his hand, or to have the place make him.

The *supply* of laborers would be greater. In the midst of a revival, young men just converted often commence speaking of the love of Christ; and the church, more alive to the duty of "seeking out" such, discovers their gifts, and they are induced to spend their lives in the work. Then also is kindled the *missionary* flame. English and American missions were the fruits of preceding revivals. Whitfield, Lady Huntingdon, Doddridge, Davies, Edwards and Brainard prepared the way for Carey, Martyn, Heber and Judson. Revivals in the U. S. churches and colleges gave birth to the F. Missionary enterprises of American Congregationalists, Baptists and Presbyterians. Many of our own pastors are the fruits of revivals. The full prosperity of Acadia College and its connected School of Theology is dependant upon revivals. In a good education the mind and the *heart* go together. Students for the ministry in *large numbers*—patient, laborious, earnest students, not quickly tiring of sacred study, but with self-denial, *plodding indefatigably on*, or marching boldly forward in their holy work—these must be the result of revivals.

4. Finally, *Societies, organizations*, plans for extending the Redeemer's Kingdom originate under revival influences.

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