

MESSENGER and VISITOR.

When paid within thirty days, \$1.50.

All correspondence intended for the paper to be addressed to the Editor.

Messenger and Visitor

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1891.

"QUIT YOU LIKE MEN."

If you be permitted to say a word to the young men, so many of whom are entering into pastoral work for the summer, or into more permanent relations in the ministry, we would say, in all your work for and in all your intercourse with the people of your charge, strive to be men.

But to be somewhat more particular, let the minister be a MAN OF INDUSTRY. There is an ancient law which says, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

The minister should be eminently a MAN OF SYMPATHY. He will do only a part of his work, and not the best part, if he is content with being simply the instructor of his people.

Let the minister be a MAN OF MAGNANIMITY. Of all places in the world, the ministry is the last for the man who is afflicted with smallness of soul.

Christ's kingdom, whoever may be honored as His ministers, a spirit which will forget petty personal considerations in the grand aim to serve his Lord and help his brethren.

Finally, the young minister can least of all afford to neglect the fact that the MINISTER MUST BE A MAN OF PRAYER. No man without the constant aid and comfort of the Divine presence is sufficient for these things.

BE FRUITFUL. A palmist compares the good man to a tree which brings forth fruit, and Jesus said to His disciples, "Herein is My Father glorified that ye bear much fruit."

TEMPERANCE IN THE CONVENTION.

Bro. W. J. Gates, who is a prominent and active temperance worker, thinks that our Convention has not of late years kept so well "in the front rank in the onward march of the temperance cause" as the organized assemblies of some other denominations have done.

The criticism of our correspondent seems not to be unreasonable, and his suggestion we think is wise. Until our Convention is willing to take more time than its custom is to consider the interests with which it is entrusted, many things must necessarily be passed over with less attention than they deserve.

important educative influence upon the Convention and the denomination which it represents.

On Higher Education.

We are building a nation. We are and shall be a democracy. The people reign, and each man's vote is his sceptre. It is therefore easily evident that our national well-being depends upon the integrity and wisdom of the people.

At the step beyond the common schools we find a change. Higher education in Canada has been largely assumed by the various Christian denominations as their special business.

That Reform and Progress has been Acadia's watchword cannot be denied. Nevertheless there are pressing claims for immediate reform along many lines of our educational work.

The college curricula of the past were, for the most part, not calculated to meet popular needs. They met the needs of a favored few, who aimed to separate themselves from the vulgar throng and dwell only with the masters.

Now, an arts college, denominational or provincial, at the present time in Canada, which is not helping the young of the land to solve the great present problems, and fitting them for wise and decisive action in the future, has no warrant for its existence.

Now it is announced that it is hoped next year to open a department of manual training in this school. Although heartily in favor of such a movement, and desiring to see it realized in the near future, I think the expediency of its immediate establishment is open to question.

For the proper prosecution of this higher academic work, a generous endowment is needed and must be provided, but until such work is proposed in Horton Academy, let no man talk of academic endowment.

The Psalmist was sure that he could run in the way of God's commandments when God would "enlarge his heart." An enlarged heart, filled and overflowing with love, will know no weariness or discouragement.

That Question of Open Communion. In the MESSENGER and VISITOR of June 24, the question is asked: "How long does it require a Baptist to commune at a or with a pedobaptist church, and a pedobaptist to commune with a Baptist church before that Baptist church can be declared upon communion, and who is responsible—the pastor who declares simply, 'after the congregation is dismissed the Supper will be observed,' or the deacon who officiates." W.

Immediate Reforms Demanded at Acadia.

That Reform and Progress has been Acadia's watchword cannot be denied. Nevertheless there are pressing claims for immediate reform along many lines of our educational work.

In the academy's addresses to the public, much stress is laid upon the advantages of her boarding system. Careful observers frequently question the merits of this so-called advantage.

Now it is announced that it is hoped next year to open a department of manual training in this school. Although heartily in favor of such a movement, and desiring to see it realized in the near future, I think the expediency of its immediate establishment is open to question.

For the proper prosecution of this higher academic work, a generous endowment is needed and must be provided, but until such work is proposed in Horton Academy, let no man talk of academic endowment.

The Psalmist was sure that he could run in the way of God's commandments when God would "enlarge his heart." An enlarged heart, filled and overflowing with love, will know no weariness or discouragement.

round about Akidu. The funeral of this good man was largely attended. Addresses were made by pastors of the various churches in Port Hope, and by several from a distance.

EDUCATIONAL.

The annual sermon before the Moulton College was preached on Sunday, June 14, by Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Jarvis street church, Toronto. The closing exercises were held on the 16th. Three young ladies received diplomas of graduation.

Woodstock College closed Tuesday, June 16. Ex-principal Farmer, returned from his studies in Louisville, Ky., and Rev. George Sale, president of one of Dr. MacVicar's schools in Georgia, were present.

So far as we have known, it is an admitted principle, in all evangelical bodies, that the church which celebrates the communion shall have full control of the service, and shall therefore decide as to the character and necessary qualifications for this service of all persons who partake with them.

As to the form of giving the invitation to the Lord's table by the pastor, alluded to in the question of "W." much must depend upon the motive. If the pastor intends by this form of invitation to evade the responsibilities of the church for the right observance of the ordinance, in the matter of the qualification of the communicants, then he misleads, as he leads the church to violate its own professed principles; otherwise this form of invitation, if understood by the people, may be quite consistent.

Ontario Letter. "Leafy June" was never more verdant than now. Forest, fields and gardens are literally "with verdure clad," and the whole land is full of promise for sower and planter.

Thomas Lailey, of Toronto, was one of our most prominent men. Born in Yorkshire, England, in 1820, he came to Toronto in 1834. He became a merchant tailor, and in 1854 opened a wholesale clothing establishment, the first of its kind in Western Canada.

William Craig, of Port Hope, was another faithful servant of God and the denomination. For many years he and his sons have been in the tanning and general leather business in Toronto and Port Hope, and were widely known in business circles.

The Psalmist was sure that he could run in the way of God's commandments when God would "enlarge his heart." An enlarged heart, filled and overflowing with love, will know no weariness or discouragement.

Friday Morning. The committee on this subject by Prof. Kierstead, who is a very thorough and intelligent man of the work and various departments of our educational work at Wolfville, Pa.

The afternoon session of the subject of Sunday school, on this topic were indeed commendable and thorough on the part of our church work.

After the opening session on Missions reported by Rev. J. W. Manning, chairman, in which reference to our Home, North and Foreign Missions, prospects and necessities together with the respective churches, were concisely presented.

An address of welcome and mission—Rev. and wife, and Miss W. on behalf of the association, T. A. Higgins, D. D., of the audience had the pleasure of the missionaries Howard Bars and the words of high resolve—work in the field from Bro. and Sister Ardone and victories won land. This interesting late hour by prayer by Burton, of England, and Rev. J. W. Manning, following our dear Bro. obliged to abandon his tam and return home health.

The committee on the reports reported thereon, circular letter prepared, which, after some passed by the association. The Rev. A. Cochran, association, making a assistance to our weak titute fields.

On Saturday afternoon listened to brief history two of the older churches in the Windsor by St. Margaret's Bay church by Rev. M. Freeman, J. W. Manning. These with thanks, and order the library of Acadia U. C. Committees for 1892.

"Systematic Giving" by the committee on B through their chairmen Gates. Among its records that of raising \$1.50 per in our churches for decess, outside of local and church purposes made for the further church histories.

"Denominational Literature" reported upon by the committee to that duty; by the Book Room in Halifax hearty commendation it is doing for our church schools. The healthy business is very gratifying of good literature. This regarded the MESSENGER worthy of honorable noble work it had done and defence of the and practices of Baptists dissemination of sound and wholesome these Maritime Province fact that there were few thousand Baptist full visits. Among the terprises of our denomination on its way.

By a resolution of the meeting of this Association for the first Friday of June, at 2 p. m., and the thing being with the Hants. The committee have preparation of a m Dr. S. T. Rand, reported Saturday evening session the subject of Temperance on this question was Rev. W. C. Vincent. Upon some strong speaking resolution was adopted. Resolved, That in the Association, on the entire prohibition of the liquors as a beverage. A resolution was also forth the fact that the a great evil; and that

Perhaps you can recommend to your readers, Mr. Editor, some good books or tracts on these subjects. [We would recommend a little book of 86 pages, by Dr. J. H. Vincent, entitled "Better Not," published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York.—Ed.]