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for something of a startling, or especially interesting nature to write, before we set ourselves down to contribute an item to the denominational columns of our paper. If we were having a revival, and the congregations were large and enthusiastic, conviction, widespread conversions unmistakable and numerous, and baptisms frequent, it would require but little effort to do so. Nay, how gladly would we avail ourselves of the privilege, to let our brethren everywhere know of our prosperity, and thus enable them to share in the joy of our success. It is undoubtedly of importance and value that numbers should be added to our churches, gathered in through the agency of religious awakenings, and special effort but is it not of more importance, that the numbers so added should, by their loyalty to Christ—their faithfulness and devotion to his service increase the strength and efficiency of the church for persistent and aggressive work in the Masters service.

Miss Graves, for twelve years principal of Acadia seminary, has tendered her resignation, to take effect at the close of the present term. Miss Elizabeth T. Harding, teacher of painting, and Frauline Margarethe Suek, director of piano instruction have also resigned.

architecture and workmanship. At this scribe has a habit of attending church on the Sabbath day he of course was found indulging as usual, and as this is a private letter, we will tell you this in confidence and you will never tell. We sought not the bon-ton churches of the settlement that is the churches where the rich and well dressed people were. The singing was done by paid choirs, so we had (I was informed) fashionable singing. The only difference I noticed in the fashionable from the old fashioned kind when all the people used to sing was that I did not know what the fashionable choir was doing other than making a racket. It was so unlike the old fashioned way of singing where you and I were young and all the people sang "All hail the power of Jesus name" and the words rang out

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