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"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND IN DEED."

"By this shall all men know that ye
are my disciples, if ye have love one for
another."

We enlarged the Moncton Church be-
cause it became a pressing need of our
work.

We had to do it at a time when labour
and materials were exceedingly expen-
sive.

Brethren and Sisters, we need your
help just at this time to give us just one
glad lift. If you cannot come to the ded-
ication services, April 20-27, do three
things, viz.: Pray for us, and send a gift,
and your written testimony. If you can-
not help financially, a written testimony
for our testimony meeting will be much
appreciated.

Your fellow-worker,

S. A. BAKER.

"One of the worst things that could
have come to a man would be to have his
own way from the cradle to the grave—
to have everything he liked just for the
asking."

No other good that parents can do for
their children, no bequest they can leave
to them, can begin to compare with that
of teaching them of God and leading them
to obey and follow Him; and no other in-
jury or cruelty or wrong or crime against
children is so great as to neglect such
teaching and training.—Sel.

Nothing is to be received as an article
of faith, which God has not spoken—Dr.
Adam Clark.

He who walks in the counsel of the un-
godly will soon stand in the way of sin-
ners, and shortly sit in the seat of the
scornful.—Dr. Adam Clark.

PREACHING HOLINESS TO PROMISCU- OUS CONGREGATIONS

Should holiness be preached to prom-
iscuous congregations or should we
preach it to the church only? We believe
it should be preached to promiscuous con-
gregations for several reasons.

1. It is the normal standard of Chris-
tian experience. No man is the Christian
God intends or expects until he is wholly
sanctified. Great mischief has come to
the cause of God because it is generally
understood that justification is the normal
Christian experience and holiness is an
extra which is optional. In the economy
of divine grace, the experience of con-
version is only a stepping stone to the
experience of loving God "with all the
heart, soul, mind and strength." The ex-
perience of conversion is generally ac-
cepted as the normal Christian life, be-
cause it is so generally thought that holi-
ness should be preached to the church
only. We need to preach to all classes in
order to dispel this fundamental error.

2. Holiness should be preached to a
general congregation because the Chris-
tian standard in the minds of unconvert-
ed men is holiness. This is the kind of re-
ligion that the unsaved world believe in.
If they are going to have religion, they
want the kind that makes them thorough-
ly good. The world's great objection to
religion is because it does not thoroughly
save the majority of the church. To them
salvation from all sin is common sense.

3. We preach holiness to promiscu-
ous congregations because the Holy
Spirit convicts all classes that are below
the standard—no matter how many de-
grees below. And it is noticeable, that
where candid sinners have once heard
holiness preaching, they are satisfied
with hearing nothing less.

4. We preach holiness to promiscu-
ous congregations because it often causes
sinners to get converted so that they may
become speedily candidates for entire
sanctification. We have known just such
instances.

5. We preach holiness to promiscu-
ous congregations because it works well.
God honors it again and again in the sal-
vation of sinners at the same time that
believers are entirely sanctified. And we
never argue against a success.—Christian
Witness.

Some pastors have as much trouble
with their flock as a hen with a flock of
young ducks, which naturally run for
every mud-hole they see.

These people run into every doctrinal
mud-puddle that comes along; they are
about as thoughtless and lacking of dis-
crimination as the hen's brood, always on
the alert for some new thing, and pay
about as much attention to the pastor
"who watches for their souls," as the
ducks do to the hen when they see the
dirty water. "As a bird that wandereth
from her nest, so is a man that wander-
eth from his place."—In danger.

"An enemy conquered by love becomes
a peculiarly devoted friend."

"It is truth, and only truth, that makes
men free."

HATES THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Here is what Governor Hadley, of Mis-
souri, a man universally known and trust-
ed, has to say about temperance and the
liquor problem:

"I have seen so much of the evils of the
liquor traffic, so much of its economic
waste, so much of its physical ruin, so
much of its mental blight, so much of its
tears and heartache, that I have come to
regard the business as one that must be
held and controlled by strong and effec-
tive laws. I bear no malice toward those
engaged in the business, but I hate the
traffic. I hate its every phase. I hate it
for its commercialism. I hate it for its
greed and avarice. I hate it for its dom-
ination in politics. I hate it for its inces-
sant effort to debauch the suffrage of the
country. I hate it for its utter disregard of
law. I hate it for the load it straps to
labor's back, and for its wounds to genius.
I hate it for the human wrecks it has
caused. I hate it for the adms houses it
peoples, for the prisons it fills, for the in-
sanity it begets. . . I hate it for the
homes it has destroyed. I hate it for the
hearts it has broken. I hate it for its
heartless cruelty to the aged, the infirm
and the helpless, and for the shadow it
throws upon the lives of children."—
Bryant.

FOR THE SERVICE OF THE KING.

"For the service of the King,
Wanted! Let the summons ring.
Wanted over Africa's strand,
O'er the burning desert land.
Wanted out on India's plain;
Wanted in China and Japan,
In the market, on the river;
Wanted now and wanted ever.
Let again the echo ring—
Wanted! Wanted for the King.

"Wanted, men of faith and fire
Men whose zeal will never tire.
Men whose hearts are all aglow,
To the world the Christ to show,
Christ uplifted, souls to save
From the gloom of death's dark grave;
Men who dare leave father, mother,
Business, pleasure, sister, brother.
Louder let the summons ring,
Wanted! Wanted for the King.

"Wanted, women, tender, true;
Women's work none else can do.
Women sit in darkness yonder
While we hesitate and wonder;
Bands of caste, which none can lighten.
Women cursed with bands that tighten,
Sisters, give a helping hand,
Take God's peace to every land,
Hear ye not the echo ring,
Women wanted for the King!"—Sel.

"No man rises to the highest stages of
iniquity but by degrees."—Sel.

It requires no small courage to keep a
sound creed in the midst of scoffers; and
not less to maintain a godly practice
among the profane and profligate.—Dr.
Adam Clark.

"Small duties well done are better than
greater efforts ineffectually executed."