

in all the known will of God, that day and night he seeks to know that will more perfectly.

3. **His character and God's care for Him:** He is like a tree, alive, settled, rooted, fed from the rivers of life. He is prospering, going on to perfection. God knows his way, attends to and provides for his every need.

The Ungodly

1. **What he is not.** He is not like the godly. He is his direct opposite. He does the things that that godly man does not do.

2. **What he is like.** He is like the most useless, worthless, light substance imaginable—chaff.

3. **His character and latter end.** His character will condemn him at the judgment, and he will have no place with the final abode of the righteous. God will let him go where sin leads him—to final destruction.

Perth, N. B.

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A Young People's Society was organized in the Reformed Baptist Church November 15th, by Mrs. G. A. DeLong. Officers elected were:

President—Velma Saunders.

Vice-President—Mrs. Donald Tompkins.

Sec'y-Treasurer—Leona Bourgeois.

Organist—Mary McCrea.

Assistant Organist—Judson Tompkins.

We have ten active members and eleven associate members

Our meetings are held every Friday evening and have truly been times of real blessing from God, a beautiful spirit being manifested in each service, and we are praying and expecting God to save many more of our young people and sanctify believers.

Requesting the prayers of older societies.

(Miss) LEONA BOURGEOIS

Sec'y-Treasurer.

IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE?

Is there any moral difference between the qualification of an elder, or preacher, and other questions?

A minister should be efficient in the ministry, should have one special gift that not all other Christians have—"Apt to teach," (I. Tim. 3:2), which is brought out in different language in Titus 1:9. There may be many who are not called to the ministry who may have the gift of teaching, but all ministers should have it.

Then all Christians, newly come to the faith, are in the strict sense novices; but of the ministry, the Bible says, "Not a novice." But neither one of the things spoken of involves the question of morality. It is not immoral to be a novice, or to fail in the gift of being "apt to teach."

Paul told Timothy to be an example of the believers, but this should be common to all believers. Paul here defines this in part at least, "in word, in conversation, in love, in spirit, in faith, in purity," (I. Tim. 4:12). This last would indicate our habits of life, which includes what Paul says in another place (I. Cor. 7:1 "Let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God.")

All the strictly moral qualifications of a minister should be the Bible ideal of all true Christians, while all may not have yet come to the full measure of them.—Church Advocate and Good Way.

Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

FRIGHTFUL FATALITY LIST

The annual United States accident toll is placed at one hundred thousand persons killed and nine million injured, and President Roosevelt has inaugurated a drive to reduce this frightful fatality list. These figures include all accidents, not automobile injuries alone, though major attention will naturally be given to road accidents since they have shown such an alarming increase.

The American safety drive will call for accurate statistics, accurate knowledge of the cause of accidents, and then for remedies to be put into effect as soon as possible.

Medicine has tackled diseases of the body physical, like tuberculosis. With the development of automobiles, says the Montreal Star, our accident rate has become positively a cancer of the body social which broad social action alone can cure. We shall have to move simultaneously along many fronts; better traffic regulation, better roads, better driving, and above all better enforcement of the laws. If an enemy inflicted these huge annual losses upon us we would rise in arms and never rest until we have driven him out. We have not yet risen against the enemy within, the careless, casual killers of thousands.—Moncton Times.

CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS

Eight men were arrested for drunkenness during the week-end, two of whom were apprehended by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, while the city police accounted for the remaining six. All but one offender remained in the cells until this morning when they will probably appear in court.—Moncton Times.

POLICE ARREST FIFTEEN ON CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS; ELEVEN ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Fourteen men and one woman were taken into custody by city police last night charged with drunkenness. Eleven were placed under arrest in police raids on two Lewis street homes. The remaining four, including a woman, were arrested on the streets by Officers Neil McKinnon and Emery Bourque. One of the men was also charged with having alcohol in his possession illegally.

Protectionists last night also numbered fifteen, including a woman and two children who were forced to vacate their premises on Lower Robinson street.—Moncton Times.

We get some idea of the success that the present liquor law is having in making men sober and curtailing bootlegging, by what we read in the daily papers. We haven't forgotten how the devotees of government control told us that this law would tend to make men sober and put an end to the illegal sale of liquor. It has been in operation now long enough to test its merits. What do we find? An increase in drunkenness everywhere and bootlegging still flourishing. Increase in auto accidents shown by foregoing from one of our Moncton dailies, and this is a very common daily occurrence in our little city. And all that drink or get drunk are not arrested either. It is a very common sight to see men staggering along the streets of our cities now under the influence of liquor who are not molested

by the police. I suppose there is not room enough for them all in the cells. Well, after thousands have been killed by drinking automobile drivers, and thousands more of our boys and girls are made drunkards, and hundreds of thousands have filled drunkards' graves and their souls have gone to a drunkard's hell, and when conditions are so bad in our cities that no one is safe on the streets at night, (and I want to say that that time is rapidly approaching because even now respectable women are afraid to be on the streets at night without someone to protect them), perhaps the churches will awake, and all who want to save our country from this awful curse will rise up and demand a government that will prohibit the manufacture and sale of this cursed stuff. But, oh, think of the awful waste and wreckage of human lives and souls that must go on until we want a change bad enough to really bring it about. I see we have a new temperance organization formed recently. Well, we wish them success; but we are wondering where all our temperance people were at the time of our last provincial election. They were all very quiet on the subject of temperance at that time. Why did we not all rise up and demand something in the way of a prohibition law of those whom we were sending to office? No, not a word did we hear on temperance from any of the candidates. Now, after election is all over, we begin to talk and organize again. Well, some fellows will get a job out of it, I suppose, for a while, and get well paid to travel around, and talk temperance education, while the manufacture and sale and drinking goes on. When we get enough people who will forget party politics long enough to vote for men who will pass laws to prohibit the manufacture as well as the sale of intoxicating liquor, then we will accomplish something.

H. S. DOW

"HELPS"

Paul, in writing to the Corinthian church, gave the people to clearly understand that all had not the same office; God had set some in the Church as apostles, some as prophets, teachers, and some, "helps." They could not all be leaders or hold prominent places, but some must be "helps." When Moses was leading the children of Israel, one time the burden became so heavy when the people murmured and grieved God, that he seemed to grow discouraged, and said to the Lord, "Have I conceived all these people? Have I begotten them, that Thou should'st say unto me, Carry them in thy bosom, and as a nursing father beareth the suckling child, unto the land which thou swearest unto their fathers?" Then the Lord told Moses to gather him seventy men of the elders of Israel, and He would come down and take of the spirit that was upon Moses and put it upon them, and they should bear the burden of the people, and not him alone.

Many a man of God has grown discouraged in trying to pilot a company of people through to a better country, because they have murmured and complained and been hindrances instead of "helps" to him. One man who works in the collar with his pastor is worth more to him than half a dozen who work in the hold-backs. Pilgrims, put your shoulders to the wheel, and be "helps" in the work of God. Do with your might what your hands find to do—"not with eye-service, as men please, but with singleness of heart, glorifying God."—Selected.