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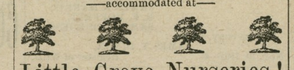

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ADDRESS of WELCOME by REV. G. W. BURKE.

At the Kent County Sunday School Convention in Millington.

Mr. Chairman and Visitors:—The pleasant duty is assigned me of bidding you a hearty welcome to the hearts and homes of the people of Millington. The convention, I regret to say, has the misfortune of coming to our town the week of "self-denial" among us Methodists, when we are put on short allowance that we may save from the usual "bill of fare" for a depleted missionary treasury; and hence, not at every mealtime may you hope to find our tables over-loaded with most sumptuous living. At some you may not find butter for your bread, nor sugar for your coffee, nor shortening in the pastry, nor an oversupply of poultry and steak; but please remember these apparent omissions are in the interest of higher ends than the mere pander to fastidious stomachs. And many of you, thus informed, may hope your assignment may be to families where self-denying is not just now the rule; but, while I am authorized to bid you a generous greeting on the part of the brethren of sister churches where the menu will undoubtedly be more elaborate, I am also authorized to bid you welcome to our self-denying tables where the food is scant and poor.

A presentment however has come to me that in many of the homes of my people you will hear no more of self denial; and their only regret is, you did not come sooner and remain the week through to the close. With us the denial of good things for the stomach is a difficult duty to perform, no matter how noble and praise worthy the ends. Our people live well when they can, and self-denying is not without secret demur and protest. Even in the parsonage harmless anathemas have been pronounced against those in whose brains the thing was first conceived, and your coming to them, as well as to many others, is the promise of better fare.

But I want to say one assuring word to you while on this interesting point, and of *augmenting* interest, that in one Methodist home at least, and by one of our leading citizens, and a member of the official board of this church, very elaborate and memorable preparations have been made for the guests the committee of arrangements may have assigned to his hospitable provisioning; and what he has done for his guests others may have done for theirs. A week ago he was heard to boast that he had in fattening an old hen with spears, upon whose hoary feathers the frosts of eight winters have fallen; and a companion rooster, which, like the newspapers of Kent, is too old now to be pestered by the returns of every election the State may order; and his guests may well felicitate themselves on the prospects of such sumptuous serving. But I would like to say, parenthetically at least, if in trimming those old bones any mishap shall come to overwrought grinders, we have in town a resident dentist ever eager for a job and ever hungry for the revenue that comes to a depleted pocket-book; while should the same tough meat blockade digestion we have three doctors and two undertakers equally ready to render coveted and needed aid. In the intervals of our convention sessions I am authorized also to offer you the freedom of our town. You are at liberity to go where you please and remain as long as you may elect, provided you take due heed to your going, and do not remain until the host is made twice glad.

The objects of interest are few and far between, but when once seen will not soon be forgotten. Here the beautiful Chester river, after miles of torturous winding, pushes its head right through our town, dividing it into an unequal twain, with north Millington lying on one jaw, and Sandtown on the other. There we have a factory where wheat and corn are converted into loaves for our table, save the mixing and kneading and baking. There we have three sooty places where grimy workmen clinch soles of steel to hoofs of horn. And to the north slumbers our beautiful Millington lake, in whose clear and placid waters disport the cat, mullet, sun-perch and pike, while its boggy shores are pregnant with malaria. The fish furnish dainty dishes for appreciative stomachs, while the malaria brings great gain to our doctors and undertakers. Then we have "pear cider" mills that can grind out inebriates as fast as Baltimore's licensed "gin-mills," with this advantage, pear cider comes from a fountain that never goes dry. The pear crop may fail, but its cider never! While here you have the freedom of our town and may share the objects of interest I have named.

But, dear friends, *our* anticipated pleasure and profit as the host, we believe far exceeds yours as the guest. The inspiration of your words, and the benediction of your presence in our homes, will long linger with us for good. We expect, with greater fitness, to enter broader fields of usefulness in our Sunday school work for your coming. As goes the Sunday-school so goes the church and community, in a large degree, and after this we confidently expect to make this work in Millington a greater power for good. And, under the leadership of the honored superintendent of our church who is now nearing the close of his forty-first year of consecutive service we expect great good to accrue.

The blessing of the Triune be yours and ours forever!

Essay by Miss LOU MOFFETT, on The Primary Class of the Sunday School.

Any teacher of the primary class should value most highly the great privilege of instructing and influencing the young and tender mind, as the earliest years of a child's life are most important for moral instruction; they should have due appreciation of the responsibility and try to understand the sacredness of the work undertaken. Mrs. Booth, the mother of the Salvation Army, said: "I am convinced that the spirit of God works mightily on little children—in fact before most people think they are able to understand." What a preparation is needed then for effective work! They come before you, earnest, loving, wandering little souls, their minds are not blank sheets of paper; a mighty Hand has already written sweet truths upon them, and we should try to deepen and impress the teaching already begun; the teacher who undertakes the work needs to put on the whole armor of God, she must have a clear insight into the nature of childhood. A little boy was in the habit of attending teacher's meeting with his mother, who had charge of a primary class, and he always copied in a blank book the blackboard illustrations and listened attentively to all discussions. One day some one told him he would make a good primary teacher when he grew up, he replied no, no, I won't be a woman; he had discovered that the majority of such teachers were women. Whether men or women hold this important position they should possess, love, sympathy, patience and simplicity, and be able to reach the level of the child in language, action, thought should study the pupils and get hold of their ideas so often expressed in a crude manner. Infant class teachers often suppose that their work is not of much value, and that children do not understand or remember very much. To encourage such, I will relate a little story I once read of a bright little girl of six years, who was visiting another Sunday school, and during the recital of the lesson, she walked timidly up to a lady teacher and said, "Now, Mrs. Grace, in our Sunday school at home we had the same lesson last Sunday, that you have today and do you think when those two men walked together to—to—" "Emmaus," Mrs. Grace suggested. "Yes, maam," she replied, "do you think Jesus talked with them the same day he rose, or the next?" Mrs. Grace said, "why do you ask the question?" Well, she said, "our teacher told us it was the same day and a teacher here said it was the next day he talked to those two thyples" (meaning desciples) "and" she added, "I believe my teacher is right." And Mrs. Grace *went off to find which was correct!* They often ask questions which puzzle us. The ideal teacher thoroughly prepares the lesson, is always found promptly in her place, ready to greet with a smile and kind word all who comes; she never scolds, but reproves when necessary: is patient, for impatience mars spiritual work, insists upon order and urges all to take part in the singing of the songs and the recital of the lessons. The teacher makes the class. She teaches with tact, for it is an element of power over the young, and if she has any restless, bad boys she will need to use all the tact she has. In almost all of our Sunday schools there is a class of reckless, harum-scarum boys; they never study a lesson, manifest no desire to learn anything and often at the very moment the teacher is most earnest in trying to explain some important truth, Tom is pinching Jim, whose outcry causes the whole class to laugh. There is one redeeming feature connected with this class of boys—they are always there, and if it was not for the fact that they will soon be men and that they have immortal souls to be saved, we would lose all patience and forbearance. But to return to the ideal teacher; she appreciates the value of the childs' home life and seeks the co-operation of the parents. God gave the child to the parent, and says, "Nurse it for me." He lays the duty upon the church, and says: Of such is the kingdom of heaven, suffer the little ones to come, and if the spiritual training of the child begins at home, the teacher's work is wonderfully lightened. But alas! this spiritual training is lacking in too many homes. The lesson of obedience is not emphasized half enough, which is one reason why the kingdom of Christ so slowly advanced. "Do as you please," is the motto which is usurping the proper one, "Do as you ought." Parents obey your children, seems to be the modern version of the aspostolic commandment. If a child never obeys his parents, how can he be taught to obey God. If he feels like absenting himself from Sunday school he does so, or if he is disposed to be like a bird, migratory in his habits, always on the wing, going from one school to another, he is allowed to follow his inclinations, and no particular school can claim him, so I repeat, the spiritual training is often entirely neglected, or frequently deferred until the child is beyond parental control and possibly influence. It is therefore vitally important that a child's environments be pure. The ideal teacher is a believer in childhood salvation, and endeavors to gather the children into the fold of Christ. She is thoroughly loyal to the church where she is called to labor for she expects her pupils to become the bible students of the future, the teachers of the word, and possibly the ambassadors of the Cross.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Your committee begs leave to report the following resolutions:

1. That this convention emphasizes the importance of inter-denominational work on those lines where a union of forces can best advance the cause of the master, and we deem the Sunday school work as one platform upon which all Christians can stand and unitedly labor.

2. We therefore heartily endorse the Maryland Sunday School Union and the auxiliary agency, The Kent County Sunday School Association, under the auspices of which this convention is held.

3. We would put ourselves on record as a committee as uncompromisingly opposed to the liquor traffic, whether legal or illegal, and would express contempt for every effort made by unholy men, who by reason of greed for money, evade the law by selling so-called temperance drinks, but are really intoxicants whereby our young men are drawn into habits of intemperance.

4. We hereby express our conviction that it is a mistake to close our Sunday Schools during the winter, and those which have already closed are urged to re-open.

5. We deprecate the violation of the Sabbath law in our county, whether such a violation is made in the name of religion or for purposes of pecuniary gain, and believe the time has come when we should set our faces like flint against every encroachment upon the sanctity of God's Holy Day.

6. That this convention endorses the Home Department of the Sunday school as an important agency in securing interest in the Sunday school work and in extending the knowledge of the word of God.

7. That the teachers of the county be urged to adopt some course of normal study that they may be the better fitted for that vitally important work.

8. That we believe that teachers' meetings are necessary to the successful operation of our Sunday schools, and the schools of this county are urged to adopt this agency wherever it is practicable.

9. That the thanks of the convention are due to the pastor and trustees of the M. E. Church at Millington, for the use of their edifice for the convention's sessions; also to the various speakers for their practical and instructive addresses; also to the choir for their sweet and uplifting music; and in this connection we would express our thanks to Prof. E. M. Hine for his presence and aid; and also to the homes of the town of Millington for their ready, kind hospitality.

And to Almighty God, our precious father, we would offer praise and thanksgiving for the presence and aid of His blessed spirit in our convention, and pray that He will give us such a zeal for souls that we may go to our work with greater diligence and with the consecration of all our powers.

[The full proceedings of the convention will be found on our third page.]

That Blessed Boy.

"Madam," exclaimed the indignant neighbor, "your little boy has got a hatchet and he won't give it up."

"Oh, well, let the little darling have it," replied the fond mother.

"But he's brandishing it about his head and chasing the other children around the yard."

"He's crying, Ugh! Ugh! Whoop!" isn't he?"

"That's exactly what he's doing."

"Yes, my pet likes to play Indian. Does he cry 'Me scalp paleface?'"

"Yes, but don't you see—"

"Oh, let the little fellow enjoy himself. He takes such pleasure in the sport," said the fond mother.

"But he'll hit one of the others," cried the indignant neighbor frantically.

"Not intentionally," returned the fond mother, "He never means to hurt anyone."

"No, but he does sometimes and its dangerous, madam—it's dangerous."

"Perhaps it is," said the fond mother thoughtfully.

She went to the window and called out: "Willie, if you hit any of the children with that hatchet I'll whip you and put you to bed."

As she resumed her seat she said to the indignant neighbor:

"You need have no fears. I hate to punish Willie, but I promise you that I will if he hits one of the children."

And she cannot understand now why the neighbors will not allow their children to play with Willie.

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