

...moving along nicely. We are trying to get our taxes for the conference...

...All the Greenville district ministers are more consecrated ministers to the work along. We need men who can read the Bible, the hymn and the Discipline of our church. The ministers on this district are efficiently trained, then she will lead and do greater and better work for the church. I hope to see her here when every circuit and conference in the district will use our church literature.

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