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REMINISCENCES OF MY TENNESSEE LIFE. No. 11. Conference in Nashville - Andrew Jackson - James K. Polk - "The Federalist" - The Tennessee - One year among the Methodists of Virginia.

single they were disappointed and I think a little grieved as well, because in those days it took more to feed two than one. We had two comfortable homes in Williamsburg and Hampton. Besides these two towns, I preached at some intermediate places. The year passed pleasantly until the bilious fever, an enemy I never before had encountered, laid me low.

full church meeting. Of course the church reserves to itself the final decision, and no one is received until voted upon in regular church meeting. This was wise, but the special wisdom of the church was shown in the composition of the committees.

Churchland, Va. I was struck by the contrast between the opening and the closing prayer. The one was offered by Dr. R. B. C. Howell, of the Baptist Church. It was short and to the point, composition, read from a manuscript.

myself, it was to them a rich repeat. "A feast of reason and a flow of soul." In connection with the music, which was very fine, the lecturer, first serious, then humorous, held his audience spell-bound for over an hour.

For the Recorder. A WISE CHURCH. A certain church grew alarmed by the larger proportion of baptized members proved by their own confession, and conversation they were not regenerated.

city, I answer, that this is all I wish to prove. Why does Bro. P. wish to prove that, for it is plainly stated that she spoke into the men of the city. No one has ever called that in question.

For the Recorder. WOMEN PREACHERS. I read Bro. Parefy's defence of women preachers in last week's Recorder, and as it is the most plain and vindication of woman's right to preach in public that I have read, I can spare for a reply.

When Paul refers to this kind of service, he uses a very different expression, as in verse 6. "Great glory, who bestowed much labor on us." This was personal; the others evangelized.

Bro. P. informs us "that Christ and his Apostles did not ignore women in the spread of the gospel." All of which admits he claims that his position finds support in the first and second chapters of Acts.

spoken" (also again). The prophets were not prattlers nor chatterboxes. Bro. P. says: "The circumstances restrict the meaning to an improper speaking, because - 1. It was restricted to your women. 2. These women were implicitly insubordinate, for they were commanded to be under obedience."

Bro. P. says: "The original Greek here translated labor in the 6th verse, Phil. 4: 3 is quoted as setting all doubt about this matter: 'Help these women which labored with me in the gospel, with Clement also, and with others of my fellow-laborers.'"

Sunday School Department. JOHN H. RAY, Gen. Sec. N. C. Board, and Sec. E. J. Meadors. What Our Missions are Doing. Bro. A. B. Phippen reports the Baptist ones at Gillespie's School House in the Cape Fear Association.

Bro. J. L. Smith writes in the old Sandy Creek, and gives us the following items of labor performed during his last two quarters: Days of labor, 44; sermons preached, 97; chapters supplied, 3; outstations, 67; prayer meetings attended, 46; families and persons religiously visited, 82; persons baptized, 8; number added by letter, 2. His is evidently doing a good work, and the results of his labors will live after him for ages.

Some New Schools. Bro. J. B. H. reports three weeks' labors in the old Sandy Creek, and gives us the following items of labor performed during his last two quarters: Days of labor, 44; sermons preached, 97; chapters supplied, 3; outstations, 67; prayer meetings attended, 46; families and persons religiously visited, 82; persons baptized, 8; number added by letter, 2.