

The News and Herald.

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ESTABLISHED 1844.

HISTORY OF MT. ZION SOCIETY, and the College Established Under its Auspices in Winnsboro, S. C.

(By D. B. McCaule, Published in The News and Herald in 1897.)

XV.

1784. The long struggle had now been definitely settled. The Treaty of Peace signed in Paris by the French, English and American commissioners, put a stop to British efforts to hold as colonies her late possessions on this continent. Without steam or telegraphic communication across the Atlantic, the news of that important event came sluggishly across the briny deep. But it was none the less welcome on that account. The heavy burden of war which bore down upon all interests was now gone, and brighter anticipations gladdened all hearts. The Mount Zion Society had a share in this. The past year had been consumed in gaining new members, and no doubt was big with calculations, and expectations, but these were tempered with doubt, as was the case after the surrender of Lee in 1865, and is still the case.

Peace has now cleared the way, however, for definite action; so, at a meeting of the committee on the 17th of January, 1784, it was "Ordered, that the Governors at this place do write to the Governors in town respecting the fixing upon some practicable mode by which the Mount Zion School may be immediately set on foot." It was not until in the spring that the purpose indicated in this order was effected. Owing to the absence in the mean time of a "great number of the members" who were in town, and "winter being particularly severe," no meeting of the committee was held until the 24th of April.

In view of the active efforts now entered upon to resume the exercises of the school, it was regarded as essentially important that the arrears of the members should be at once collected. The Committee has been furnished by the Society with printed blank letters, which were ordered to be directed and forwarded to the different members. As the matter contained in these letters was made the subject of many communications between the Society and the Committee, a copy of them will be inserted here. It runs thus:

"As the Mount Zion Society anxiously desirous to carry into immediate execution their original plan of advancing Literature in the interior parts of the state, have appointed a committee to engage a gentleman of ability, probity and assiduity, with a genteel salary, to take the charge of the school in Winnsboro, as a foundation for a more enlarged Seminary when their finances shall be more adequate to their extensive views; and as they entertain no doubt but that you entered the Society with benevolent intention of promoting their laudable designs by your contributions; they therefore earnestly requested that you would discharge your arrears now amounting to \$50 or before the next Quarterly Meeting which will be on the 28th day of May next, in order to enable them to fulfill such pecuniary engagements as may be entered into for the support of said school.

By order of the Society,
(Signed) A. Alexander,
Secretary.

Charleston.
The Committee attended to in this blank letter consisted of Messrs. Hutson, Tate, Huger, C. C. Pinkney, and Richard Winn. This Committee had communicated with two gentlemen in relation to taking charge of the school; one of these was the Rev. Thos. Harris McCaule, of North Carolina, and the other Mr. Isaac Fuller, of Charleston.

The reply of the latter gentleman is first in order, and is as follows:

"Charleston, April 17, 1784.
Sir: I received yours of the 10th inst., should have been happy to have been informed more decisively in reference to the school; as matters were so circumstanced, could not have expected any other answer. Relieving upon your friendship I shall come by the first opportunity. Upon the safe delivery of my chest, be pleased to pay unto the deliverer of it, three dollars and a half.

From your most obedient and very humble servant.
(Signed) Isaac Fuller

This is a quaint letter, as appears from its form of expression. In the original the article "the" is spelt in the old form "ye."

Rev. T. H. McCaule replied in the following communication, addressed to Gen. Richard Winn and Captain William Tate, with the request that it be laid before the "Committee of the Mount Zion Society."

"Rowan, April 19, 1784.
Gentlemen: Yesterday I had the honor of yours of the 16th of March addressed to me by the Chairman of your Committee, Mr. Hutson of the City of Charleston.

I feel myself under obligations for the honor you have done me. I flatter myself the era is not far distant when the Arts and Sciences shall begin to display in Carolina. Even in these dull shades of obscurity I have entertained secret wishes that part of the superior wealth of South Carolina were appropriated to the advancement of Literature, the founding of Colleges, &c. I am not averse from attempting to contribute any personal services I can render my fellow-citizens.

The proposal you are pleased to lay before me is new. My little family must share in the consequences, as well as myself; therefore, previous to a decided answer, I hope to be indulged with a few weeks for deliberation. Should the Committee not permit themselves to be so long detained in a state of suspense, I beg them to lose no time making the overture to another. In the interim, should I be honored with no more communications from you on the subject, I shall transmit my final answer about the 16th of next (month) either by letter to one of you, gentlemen, or, which is most probable, by waiting upon you in propria persona. Should I accept the proposition, my removal might take place about Christmas. If your Academic affairs have not been thrown into too great derangement—if students and the necessary accommodations of books, buildings, &c., can be had sooner, the removal in question may come on as early as the first of November next.

The bearer can bring me notice whether you are willing to wait for my final answer as long as May 16th next.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient and very humble servant.

T. H. McCaule.
(To be continued.)

Like Finding Money.
Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At McMaster Co.'s, Obeur Drug Co.'s and John H. McMaster & Co.'s drug stores; 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Mossy Dale Musings.
The cotton crop in this section will be very light. On sandy land it is nearly all open now. It will not be more than 65 per cent of a crop. The corn crop is lighter than it has been in years. Gardens, potatoes and turnips have suffered for want of rain. No grain has been sown.

I trust the farmers will realize a good price for their cotton. I fear not much attention will be paid to the resolutions of the cotton association as long as the price is ten cents, for the farmers are having loose as fast as they can sell.

The schools have all resumed their work again. Miss Aiken at Monticello is teaching the Pine Grove school, Miss Miriam Jordan of Winnsboro the Bethel school, and Miss Edna Ligon the Mossy Dale school. We wish them all a prosperous and pleasant year.

T. B. McK.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.
"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it to all advanced stages of lung trouble." Sold by McMaster Co.

AN OHIO SUBSCRIBER
Writes a Letter of Appreciation of The News and Herald for its Historical Papers and Gives Interesting Information.
Dear Sir: Enclosed find P. O. order for renewal of subscription. As long as you have articles of an historical cast like those of D. B. McCaule and L. M. Ford, you will have a subscriber here, interested in the city and county where so many of my relatives live, and especially in the adjoining county of Chester where my father was born, grandfather for a time lived and great grandfather died. With the former writer I regret there is not an "historical society of Fairfield district," and will add, of Chester.

I lately came into possession of "A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary and other Military Services," published by Congress in 1841, as of date of June 1st, 1840, giving names, ages and places of residence of such pensioners, and find Fairfield district had at that date but two pensioners, Robert Killpatrick, aged 105, residing with Thomas Killpatrick, Sr., and John Sloan, aged 77, residing with himself or J. Sloan. There certainly was a large emigration from Fairfield prior to 1840. In Chester district this record shows:

Name.	Age.	Residing with.
John Brown,	87	David Sexton
John McDill,	87	James McDill
John Bishop,	78	Same
Francis Wylie,	70	Same
Col. George Gill,	70	Same
John Cow,	65	Same
Robert Cowley,	88	Same
Jane Gaston,	75	Jas. A. H. Gaston
John Culp,	79	res with same
Isabella King,	88	Martin King
John Holcomb,	52	Same
S. McElhenry,	80	Same
John Colwell,	79	Same

This list of Revolutionary pensioners was returned at sixth census by the marshals of the several judicial districts, and I am at a loss to know whether a similar one was made at an earlier or subsequent census. A list of those living a decade or two earlier would certainly be interesting, especially to one who has read with interest McCrady's History of South Carolina.

When I visited your place some six or eight years ago, I was surprised to learn that there was but one saloon, as I now remember, in your county, possibly two, and I credited the dispensary system with such excellent showing, especially as it seemed to take the saloon out of politics, where it is such a large factor as in Ohio, especially this county with its sixty-six saloons, with no large city and largely agricultural interests and no more manufacturing interests or but little over Fairfield. We have a great many prohibitionists and anti-saloon leaguers in Ohio and in this county, but for a weekly newspaper depending largely on local patronage for support, to take the high moral stand you have and are going would be an anomaly in Ohio, and a step I think no one could be induced to take in this county having charge of such a publication.

The anti-saloon sentiment must be much stronger in your county than here, or you have lots of sand, perhaps both.

Yours respectfully,
J. C. Elliott.
Greenville, O., Sept. 15, 1905.

THE CHRISTIAN churches at Constantinople, Turkey, and Yohakoma, Japan, have long used the Longman & Martinez Paints for painting their churches.

Liberal contributions of L. & M. Paint will be given for such purpose wherever a church is located.

F. M. Scofield, Harris Springs, S. C., writes, "I painted our old homestead with L. & M. twenty-six years ago. Not painted since, looks better than houses painted in the last four years."

W. B. Burr, Charleston, W. Va., writes, "Painted Frankenburg Block with L. & M., shows better than any buildings here have ever seen, stands out as though varnished, and actual cost of paint was less than \$1.20 per gallon. Wears and covers like gold."

These Celebrated Paints are sold by McMaster Co., Winnsboro, S. C.; G. L. Kennedy & Co., Blackstock, S. C.; Chas. P. Wray & Co., Ridgeway, S. C.

"I take great interest in my fellowman," says Mr. John D. Rockefeller. The complaint is that he takes the principal as well as the interest.—Washington Post.

Jenkinsville Jottings.
Jenkinsville's boys and girls have been going off to the various colleges this week: Mr. T. J. Rabb left Tuesday for the Welch Neck High School. He was an alternate for the Citadel scholarship. Mr. Ravenel Curry for Furman University. Mr. Joe Davis for Wofford. Mr. Wesley Yarborough will leave for the Citadel, he having won the scholarship from Fairfield county. Miss Mary Hough of Honea Path who won the scholarship from Anderson county for Winthrop, left from Jenkinsville last Tuesday to be there at the opening. Miss Coralie Holley, accompanied by her friend, Miss McLean, of Blythehood, left last week for the Greenville Female College.

Mrs. T. J. Rabb and Mrs. J. S. Swygert and daughter, Miss Queenie, spent several days in Columbia last week.

Mr. B. H. Yarborough and nephew, David McDowell, spent awhile in Greenville and Ninety-Six last week.

Mrs. M. D. Murphy left last week for a two weeks' stay at Asheville.

Mrs. M. D. Fraser left last Wednesday to engage in work in Columbia.

Miss Sadie Curry visited Miss Orrie Lever of Bookman's last week.

Mr. W. H. Suber, who has been down to see Mrs. Suber, who is at her parents, returned to Newberry last week.

Rev. E. A. McDowell of Ninety-Six recently visited Dr. and Mr. J. A. Scott.

Miss Emma Kirkland of Columbia has been visiting relatives in this community.

The meeting at Shiloh has closed after some very earnest and well delivered preaching by Rev. Mr. Wells of Orangeburg county. He had with him his little daughter and her friend, little Miss Wells, a daughter of Rev. P. B. Wells.

Masters Henry and Ralph McDowell spent last Sunday at Jenkinsville.

Masters Joe and Thompson Chappell gave a party to the young people before moving to Branchville.

Mrs. M. A. Chappell and family have moved into Mr. C. D. Chappell's home.

Miss Susie Yarborough has resumed her work in the Greenwood graded school.

Miss Kitty Glenn and Mrs. F. H. McEachern returned home last week from a visit to relatives at Honea Path and Pendleton.

Mr. Walter McEachern has gone to Longtown to clerk for his brother.

Miss Essie Holley made a flying trip to Columbia and Prosperity last week.

Sept. 23, 1905.

Got Off Cheap.
He may well think, he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at McMaster Co.'s, Obeur Drug Co.'s and John H. McMaster & Co.'s drug stores.

What's in a Name?
The Abbeville Medium says that the newspapers should find some other name for the dispensary than "rum mill," "moral institution," or "grog shop." The other names we have in mind are hardly fit to print.—Greenville News.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.
"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gilliam, Ind. This liniment is also without any equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by Obeur Drug Co.

Columbia has some fellow that is doing the hold-up act most successfully. Three men have been made to hold up their hands, while he emptied their pockets within the past few nights. Among these was Judge Gary, who was done to the tune of \$28 and watch and chain.

A Remedy Without a Peer.
"I had Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klote, of Edna, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these Tablets are without a peer. For sale by Obeur Drug Co.

War's Addition and Subtraction.
At the beginning of the war, figures the Charlotte Chronicle, Russia's available naval fleet was 19 battleships and 41 cruisers. The present naval strength of Russia is 3 battleships and 8 cruisers. The Russian naval losses to date are as follows: Battleships sunk, 13; captured, 3; interned, 1; total, 16.

Japan started out with 6 battleships and 48 cruisers. She now has 4 battleships and 40 cruisers. A writer in the Literary Digest explains that the Japanese navy will soon be strengthened by the addition of the two Russian battleships and one cruiser captured at Tshushima, and by four battleships and two cruisers sunk in the harbor of Port Arthur and raised by the Japanese, and by the cruiser Variag, sunk at Chemulpo and raised by the Japanese. Their naval strength will then be: Battleships 10; cruisers, 44. The Japanese naval losses are battleships sunk, 2; cruisers sunk, 8.

The London Times estimates that in killed, wounded and captured the Russians have lost 358,480 men, and the Japanese 167,400.

Letter to Rev. J. L. Freeman.
Winnsboro, S. C.
Rev. Sir: In making pastoral visits, of course, you do not consider your pleasure or comfort or ease; you go where your people live. But you have two sets of feelings in going about—can't help it—we all have. But you especially have; for a part of your business is sympathy. Well-kept lawns and well-tilled fields, nice homes and nice people, are cheerful to you, as they are to everyone. Tumble-down buildings, poor fences, men harassed by burdens too heavy for them, overworked women, and dirty-faced children, you may be strong to get on with; but you would be more than human to find inspiration in misery.

Paint divides the two sorts of people; one paints, and the other don't. Or, perhaps, the thrifty paint well; the unthrifty paint ill. To paint well is to keep paint sound. There are two ways to do it: one is bound to paint often; the other to use good paint.

It costs about half as much to paint Devoe as to paint with any other paint; for Devoe takes fewer gallons than mixed paints and wears twice as long as lead-and-oil.

The thrifty and comfortable have the art of using money more wisely. How lucky they are! how happy!

Yours truly
F. W. Devoe & Co.
P. S. John H. McMaster & Co. sell our paint.

Men who would never dream of going up in a flying machine go into politics without a shiver.

Mr. Merchant:
PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT I can save you the worry occasioned through the ordering of your HEAVY GROCERIES and FEED PRODUCTS. . . . You can get anything you want in this line right here at your door any day in the week. Prices guaranteed to be as low as you can get elsewhere. Just let me quote you prices and you will see that this is so. I shall be pleased to serve you and all orders will be given the best attention. Many thanks for past patronage. Your Broker,
L. A. Rosborough.

DURING COURT WEEK
AND AT ALL OTHER TIMES YOU WILL FIND THIS THE BEST PLACE TO HAVE YOUR STOCK FED BIG SHIPMENT OF ROCK HILL BUGGIES Just In. A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE, BUT— Twenty Milch Cows wanted at once. D. A. Crawford. A. B. Cathcart THE LEADER IN Groceries and Farm Supplies THE BIRSELL WAGON has no superior. It never fails to give satisfaction. Splendid Bargains in BUGGIES. BAGGING AND TIES at close prices.

When the Old Wagon Breaks
Come in and get one of our line of Studebaker—the kind that stands up. If you have much hauling to do a Studebaker will pay for itself in a few months by saving you time and trouble and the expense of constant repairs.
You Know the Studebaker Wagon
For more than fifty years its reputation has grown better every year. This reputation is due to the good quality that has always been a part of the Studebaker Wagons. Each part is made from the lumber that is best fitted for that part. New England black birch makes the best hubs—the Studebaker hubs are made of it. But cut, second growth black hickory is the best for axles—Studebaker axles are made of it. Selected white oak is best for spokes and running gears—that is what is used in the Studebaker Wagon. The Studebaker Wagon is Perfect in Every Detail
That is why we sell it. Come in and let us talk it over. We have some interesting wagon books for every one.
D. V. Walker & Co., Winnsboro, S. C.

