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EDITORIAL.

Beloved, there ought to be much prayer for God's blessing upon our coming Alliance and Camp Meeting this year. The pastors ought to urge the brothers and sisters to pray for our coming meetings.

We ought to all come "prayed up" and ready for the Lord's work at both Alliance and Camp Meetings this year.

Have you ever really talked with God? Has your praying ever risen to the plane of actual communion with a personal Father in Heaven? Or has it been a mere one-sided expression of your wants and purposes? **There is even a greater difference between praying to God, or toward God, and holding personal communion with God.** In order to commune with God, we must have something to say to Him concerning our actual life. If we believe in God, it strengthens that faith to tell Him about it. If we have doubts and fears, there is no other way so effectual for getting rid of them. Simply spreading them out before Him often dissipates them altogether. But even though clouds and darkness still abide, we may yet talk with God, and the Comforter will take of things of his and declare them unto us.

Public prayer is in God's order, and should not be neglected, but the real inner experience of the individual Christian depends upon his personal interviews with Him who is the very life of our life—the living God. Instead of talking over privately with the enemy of our souls, who is constantly urging his views upon us, and agreeing with so much that he says about God, let us listen to what God says about Himself, and as the infinite Father opens up his heart to us, and reveals his feelings toward us, let us do the same with Him. This heart-to-heart talk is a divine method for changing our sinful hearts until they shall beat in unison with the heart of God.

Talk with us, Lord, Thyself reveal,

While here o'er earth we rove;
Speak to our hearts and let us feel
The kindling of Thy love.

With Thee conversing, we forget
All time and toil and care;
Labor is rest, and pain is sweet,
If Thou, my God, art there.

REV. A. P. GOUTHEY, D.D.

We notice in a late issue of the Pentecostal Herald of Louisville, Kentucky, the following from the editor, Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., in reference to Dr. Gouthey, our coming evangelist for Beulah Camp Meeting. Come and hear him:

Dr. A. P. Gouthey and Prof. Yates have been in a most remarkable siege of meetings in Columbus, O. After closing out a great revival in Mt. Vernon Methodist Church they went to one of the large halls in the city where Dr. Gouthey has been preaching for more than two months, and Brother Yates leading a great chorus choir.

Dr. Gouthey is a man of almost limitless resources. He has great natural gifts as an orator, and the use of the finest English in word pictures and descriptions that attract and interest the people while he pours in his gospel message.

Columbus has a nest of destructive critics; it is the headquarters of the "Theological Seventeen" who boast of their unbelief, and who are working great harm in drawing people away from the saving truths of the gospel. Brother Gouthey was there at an opportune time to expose the fallacies of the false teachers and confirm the people in the faith of the fathers. I should be sorry for the destructive critic who would dare to meet him in debate upon a public platform.

H. C. MORRISON.

WHOSE PASTOR ARE YOU?

A pastor, being just human, naturally likes some people better than he does others and prefers the company of some to that of others. But the pastor is pastor of the entire church and not simply of the select few, and he is a poor pastor indeed if he show distinction in his ministrations.

It sometimes happens that a pastor finds out who it was that voted for him and who against him in the pastoral election, but he is a weak and one sided man if he feels and shows a difference in the attentions which he shows the two classes. The best of people have their preferences among preachers and pastors, but a man is not fit to be a pastor if he cannot serve those whom he is something else than a first choice.

If the pastor finds that some one or some family of his church is inclined to be cold and indifferent toward him, his first duty is to overcome this feeling so far as he himself is concerned, and one of the very best ways to gain this victory is to become a real pastor to these indifferent ones. I have heard of cases where a pastor has been ever so faithful in visiting certain members of his flock, while there are others whom he never goes to see. His explanation is that these latter would not appreciate his coming, and perhaps this is true, but his duty is to bring about a change and this he cannot

do by meeting indifference with indifference.

Politicians have, at least theoretically, given up the old doctrine of "To the victors belong the spoils," and religious people should be entirely free from this spirit of exultance over those who do not altogether agree with them and over whom the present providences have given them a temporary advantage. "Let your moderation (your reasonableness) be known unto all men."—Herald of Holiness.

ALLIANCE COMMITTEES.

We hope that the brethren who are to report at Alliance this year will have their reports ready and not delay the business.

Beloved, we only have a few days for business, let us be ready and thus get through our business before the Camp Meeting begins.

The following Committees are expected to report:

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FAITH.

Reliance is the essence of faith: Christ is the object: the Word is the food: obedience the proof; so that true faith is a depending upon Christ for salvation, in a way of obedience, as he is offered in the Word. A steadfast faith begets a constant peace. There is as much difference between faith and assurance as there is between the root and the fruit. The more faith, the more humility.

The first temptation was to doubt God's word. However it comes to the Christian's heart, doubt is sin. Doubt—is—sin.