

the church with the seats as they are would be hardly wise. They are old, worn out and hide no little dust.

Two expedients are suggested.

The first is to take the pews or seats away entirely, and reseat it throughout with benches.

But there are two objections to this.

In the first place it would be a very great expense, and we have no funds to spare.

In the second place it would involve the removal of the present seats which are good in quality, and moreover endeared by old associations with the church.

The second is to take away all the linings, cushions and repaint entirely, and carpet and cushion each seat with an ecclesiastical seating that is common in churches in England, cleanly, and is comely, comfortable, and convenient. This if unanimously resolved on would be probably the best, and the cost would not be very great as the painting of the seats is included in the tender of Misses. Harrison Bros. for \$1200 odd dollars.

Conclusion.

I will conclude this long and comprehensive report by a devout expression to our Heavenly Father for His mercy and care. My assistants and myself have been granted by His goodness a measure of bodily vigour enabling us to undertake our manifold occupations, and the vast body of church workers and members have been likewise strengthened and empowered for His service.

We have been kept moreover by His mercy in unity and godly love.

Few, few and far between have been the jarring notes of discord or disagreement. We have worked shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart.

We have permitted also in His goodness to see our works