

this brother is by no means opposed to special services on principle, but was simply carrying out his convictions as to what was best for that church under the circumstances. Two advantages were at once gained by taking this stand. In the first place, it tended to take away the temptation from the members to neglect the ordinary meetings, waiting to put forth their energies at the coming protracted services. In the second place, it tended to help the minister to concentrate his labors on the ordinary services of the sanctuary. Our brother has been true to his work. He has preached and lived a full gospel; has introduced the subject of completeness in Christ in all the gatherings, pressing Christians into the full privileges of the sons of light. And his labors have been smiled upon by the great Head of the Church. Believers have been quickened, a number have already entered the "rest of faith," and many more are striving to enter. The unconverted are being aroused and brought to Christ, and the church is really in a revived state.

We paid a flying visit to this brother lately, and enjoyed the privilege of conducting a class-meeting service. Here we found several testifying to the possession of full salvation, and others groaning after it. A few were present as seekers of justifying grace, one of whom that evening during the service was clearly converted, and electrified the rest by a thrilling testimony of converting grace just then received.

We commend this sketch to others to be pondered over, not to be slavishly imitated, for imitations are after all but *imitations*. Are we not liable to hamper the work of the Spirit by trying to confine His operations to one or two methods? Our great business is to secure the salvation of sinners and the sanctification of believers. Let us not be particular how it is done providing it is done. Be sure you are right, then go ahead, but do not take it for granted that a revival must be brought about every time in the use of the same kind of machinery.

RECOUPED.—A brother gave us the following incident growing out of attendance on the Holiness Camp-meeting. To take his family there he calculated would cost about thirty dollars, which was an amount rather beyond his means, so he made it a matter of prayer. During prayer the conviction grew strong that he should go, and he felt free to ask his heavenly Father to return the money to him outside of his ordinary income. He went, in the confidence that it would be all right, enjoyed the meeting, was blessed himself, and was a blessing to others.