

GREATEST WALK ON RECORD.

Brother Bell, of the Calored Congregation, a few nights since, at a prayer meeting, took occasion, in the course of an exhortation upon the duties of life, to fire a passing shot at the walking mania, now so prevalent, and developed some facts in relation to pedestrian feats that seem hitherto to have escaped notice. He said:-

My beloved brethren and sisters, dar is one thing I'm bound to say to you befo' I close de exercise dis nite, and dat is, don't you take no stock in dis here walkin' b'ness. Let dem white tramps, men and wimmin, alone; don't you spend your money or your preshous time runnin' round arter them; and for the Lord's sake and your own, don't you try to make fools ob yourself by tryin' to do likewise. You men will find plenty ob exercise in attendin' to your work, and you wimmin enuff to do ober you wash tubs and nussin' your babies, instead of trampin' round 'n' round de awdust, day on and of, jess to please a passel ob fools, and ruin your own self. Besides my b'loved frens, and de draggin' dat dey duz about dere long walks, long times and what dey calls fizzle and o'ness and fizzle and what dey calls fizzle and o'ness and fizzle with slunks wen you comes to company den with one p'formance dat tuk place thousands of years ago, an' de reason dey don't mention it is because none ob dese sportin' folks cher reads dere Bibles. Well, I'll tell you what it waz, an' it's de greatest sportin' match, as dey calls it, dat ober, come off on de face ob dis year. None ob your hippy drum b'ness heah. No, sah! Fere hee-an-foe walkin' Judges appointed, track measured, time kep', according to de Scriptures, an' a ree-kord made—yas, an' a ree-kord dat can't be denied, 'cause here it is—yes, here it is, in dis preshus book! Now, jist turn ober your Bibles, me frens, an' look at fift chapter ob Genesis, twenty-second v'us, an' what do you find? Why you find dat Enoch—walked—wid—God—three hundred years!—Three—hundred—years! Besides de ree-kord says dat when de ole man made dat match I say, when de ole man made dat match, he waz sixty-five years ob age, an' den walked—three hundred years! Talk 'bout yo' fizzle and o'ness after dat! Talk 'bout yo' pluck' an' yo' grit' after dat! Why de ole man has done him all ob dese nowadays blowers as flat as a dead shad! 'So much for dish' 'stron'ary p'formance.' But dat ain't all ob it. Dere's mo' yet. If you will jiss look at de twenty-fourth v'us ob de same chapter you will find, my b'loved frens, what a orful warning is in dat v'us to po' foolish creature who has de conceit to make such on ekal matches. Did any good come ob dat? No, sah! Enoch's walk, did he make any ting out ob it? No! My brethren an' sisters, No! No! He loss by it—lost ebery-ting by it—neber 'peared in de ring agin—in fact, he went up! Juss read de v'us:—An' Enoch—walked—wid—God—an'—he—was not, (dat is de warn' nowhar, 'for God tuck him.' God tuck him! To be shuah he tuck him! He was bound to be tuck! He held out for a long time, de ole man did; he waz game to de last, he waz doin' his levd best, but 'Ole Master' waz to long in de stride, an' too sound in de wind for him, an' tuck him on de last run. Yes, my b'loved frens, an' I'll take anybody dat tries dat game on him, an' biste him 'highern' a kite, jist as he did Ole Boss Enoch. So take warnin' by dis orful lesson; let all dis kind of foolishness alone an' tend to yo' proper callin'g's like good Christians. An' now let us pray!

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