

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 9, 1907,

Rev. J. Howe,

Dear Brother;

I forwarded to Bishop Wood, the letter addressed to him, which came in an envelope addressed to me.

~~I fear it is wildcat finance,~~
that is being devised in Oregon, episcopally and pastorally.

1. We have paid a man and his wife, as missionaries in Africa, \$300 apiece. Now it is proposed to pay a man, separate from his wife, three times that much. Is not this a rapid rise in panicky times.

2. Will our pastors who do not get over an average of \$300, ~~for~~ man and wife, approve and sustain the advance? 3. Will Bros. Stoltz and Linker bring a suit in the Court of equity for back pay; and Christopher and wife soon ask \$1,800 per annum?
4. Are Clark's revelations of usefulness on par with Miss Miller's revelations on hers, and on marriage; ~~on par with each other?~~
5. Probably the bishop and the proposed missionary have agreed to raise the extra pay on the coast, and can do it; but is it wise to tax ~~the~~ struggling missionary conferences in that way? 6. Does Bishop Alwood

sympathize with his father's desire
to kill the African mission?

But evidently I am super-
annuated, and so far behind
the times, that I am a hin-
drance to the car of progress.

Consider the foregoing in
that light and pardon

Yours,

W. Wright,

Is this a specimen of Clark's
financial genius?