

Dayton, Ohio, 4-1-1908;

Dear Brother Howe:

I came home Saturday evening. My cold went into my throat and toward my lungs. It now seems almost to have passed away.

I just have received the April Monthly. I see Seipels report. I wonder whether the Woman's Board bore his expense; and if so whether it was a trip in his business interests, or a political deal he was intent upon. Why was the unrepentant author of the Chambersburg secession the elect for evangelistic work so brief and unfruitful? Is it the fruit of a brother-in-law bishop's planning? Is it a form of nepotism?

Bishop Wood is a great preacher and very valuable man; but his pessimism is a sore besetment. His article on Oklahoma is more optimistic. I wish you had made him in the last sentence, ~~put forth a grammatical~~ sentence instead of a telegraphic abbreviation. Who is the nominative to "shall"? His grammar needs watching.

Our Oklahoma Elder seems highly to commend the "Jim Crow" law of that state, tho fifty years from now, South Carolina will be ashamed of such a law, as Connecticut is of its "blue laws", now. (James 2: 1-13. Acts. 8: 29-30. Acts 10: 34).

I little hope our "corrector" (drill-master), N. F. S., will be very pacific.
Yours fraternally
H. Wright

P.S.

In Sister Rebecca Hayden's death, Hopewell Society lost perhaps its most valuable member. How clearheaded and how brave!

Sister White has been sick, and an operation at Marion Hospital is talked of. Her trouble is hemorrhoids said to be completely curable.

M. W.