

Mount Tabor Record

VOL. VII.

MOUNT TABOR, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1883.

NO. 1.

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Among our large list of advertisers there is probably no house in any line of business that is better known to residents of the State than that of Isaac N. Doty & Co., Newark. Having long enjoyed a leading position among the dry goods dealers of New Jersey, they are brought into close business relations with many families and have a personal acquaintance with a majority of those residing in this immediate vicinity. Since enlarging their place of business one year since, they have enjoyed a full share of that success which is sure to follow in the wake of enterprise and bring substantial reward to its promoters. Messrs. Doty & Co. are now through with their semi-annual clearing sale, and are opening fall importations in anticipation of an early trade. Their various departments are thoroughly stocked with the finest and choicest specimens of popular and novel fabrics and colors, and none in search of good goods at the lowest possible prices can fail to be suited. Having obtained possession of the entire building in which they have been located for years past, Messrs. Doty & Co. opened a Carpet Department, and though it has been in operation but six months is probably as well known and popular as any in the country, this is wholly due to the fact that in Carpets as in everything else, none but first class goods are exposed for sale. The recent reduction in the tariff will benefit housekeepers inasmuch as Carpets and housekeeping dry goods can be supplied at reduced prices. When about replenishing, don't fail to call upon Isaac N. Doty & Co.

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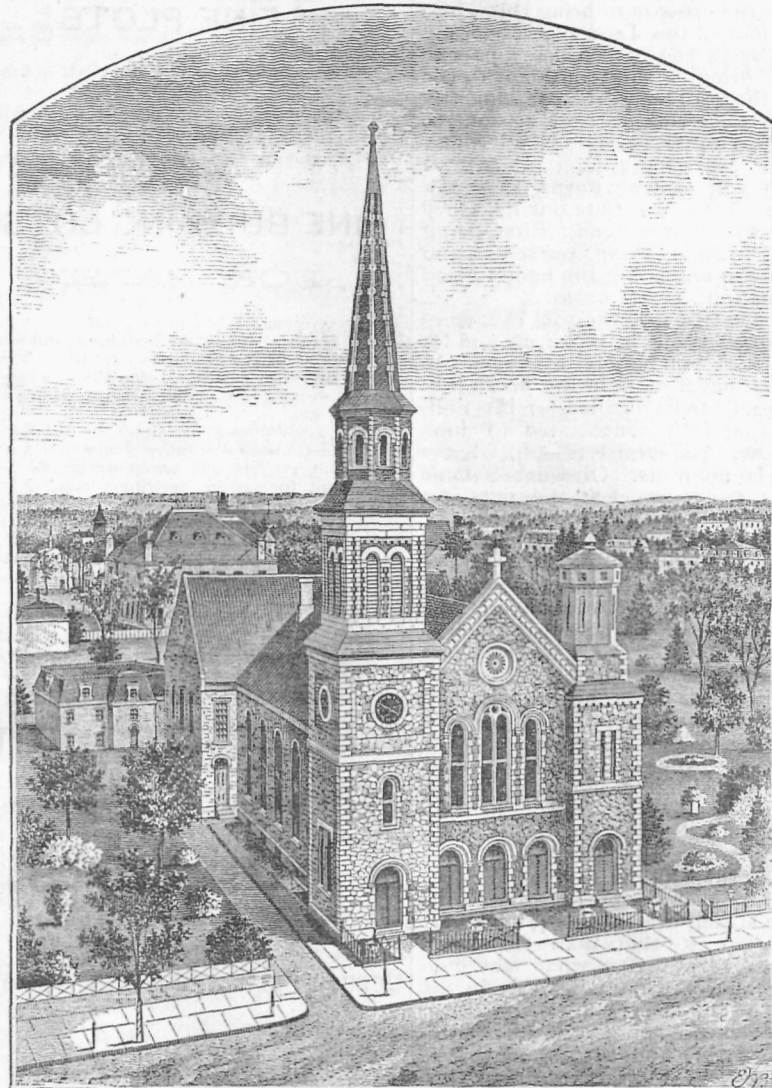
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DENTIST,
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 CHARGES MODERATE,
 GAS ADMINISTERED.



THE RECORD'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MORRISTOWN, N. J.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Morristown.

BY REV. JAMES B. FAULKES.

About the close of the first quarter of the present century, the State of New Jersey, Methodistically considered, was a part of the territory of the grand old Philadelphia Conference.

Morristown was in the Essex circuit, which extended from Perth Amboy to the northern boundary of Morris county, and from Germantown to Springfield.

Of this circuit the Rev. George Banghart and a young man named Anthony Atwood were respectively the senior and junior ministers. They visited Morristown two Sundays in each month.

Morning service was held in the second story of a small house in Spring street. In the evening the Baptist church—then unused—was occupied.

The little society consisted of only five members.

The excellent, and afterwards celebrated, Dr. Albert Barnes, was at this time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The number of hearers increased, and a movement was started for a church building, which resulted in the erection of a plain brick structure, the dimensions of which were 40 feet front by 60 feet in depth. It was in two stories with a gallery on three sides, and was located on the east corner of Market street and Maple avenue. The new church, not yet finished within, was dedicated on October 14, 1827, by the Rev. Noah Levings of New York, who preached on the foundation, edification and design of the Christian church. Mr. George W. King, one of the early members, has in his possession a copy of the sermon which was published in the *Methodist Magazine* in the following June.

The history of the society as a separate "station" or "appointment" dates from 1828. During that year Presiding Elder McCombs supplied Mr. Atwood's place on the circuit, and appointed him in charge of Morristown.

In the month of October Mr. Atwood preached two sermons on "The Witness of the Spirit;" and invited those who desired this testimony to their acceptance with God to "come forward." A novel scene oc-

curred—the first of the kind ever witnessed in this neighborhood. Two persons came forward; and before a week had closed, 40 professed conversion. This doctrine of the Witness of the Spirit was a new note in the anthem of salvation. The work of grace went forward. In four months there were 600 converts. Many of course united with other churches.

Unfortunately for the young society Mr. Atwood desired a change of work in the following year and was removed to Philadelphia; and the care of the lambs that composed so large a part of the fold had to be committed to a stranger.

PASTORAL ROLL.

In 1828 the Rev. David Bartine—then over 70 years old—succeeded Mr. Banghart in charge of the circuit.

Following is a list of pastors with the years of their service since 1828.

1829, Nathaniel Porter, died 1832.
 1830-1, John Potts, died 1837.
 1832, John Kennady, died 1863.
 1833, Daniel Parish, died April, 1848.
 1834, James H. Dandy, died May 12, 1882.

1835-36, Anthony Atwood, returned.
 1837, James Buckley, died March 15, 1838; uncle of Rev. Dr. Buckley, editor of the *Christian Advocate*.

1838-39, Francis A. Morrell, died December 12, 1881.

1840, Wm. Hanley.
 1841-42, David W. Bartine, son of Rev. D. Bartine.

1843-44, Lewis T. Maps, died July 11, 1846.

1845-46, Thomas McCarroll, died May 9, 1860.

1847, Manning Force, died Feb. 22, 1862.

1848, Jefferson Lewis.

1849-50, Caleb A. Lippincott, died July 26, 1871.

1851-52, Samuel Vasant, died April 24, 1881.

1853-54, Elwood H. Stokes.

1855-56, John K. Shaw, died October 4, 1858.

1857-58, Robert B. Yard, died July 17, 1875.

1859, Crook S. VanCleve.

1860-61, Michael E. Ellison, died Mar. 6, 1882.

1862-63, Lewis R. Dunn.

1864-66, Jonathan T. Crane, died Feb. 16, 1880.

1867-69, Henry A. Buttz.
 1870-72, Jonathan K. Burr, died April 24, 1882.

1873-75, David W. Bartine, died Aug. 1, 1881.

1876-78, Sanford VanBenschoten.
 1879-81, Shadrach L. Bowman.

1882-83, James B. Faulks.

Of this roll of pastors twenty rest from their labors. They died in peace; and their memories are honored in the church. Two—J. K. Shaw and Dr. Burr—are buried in the Evergreen cemetery, on the outskirts of Morristown, the scene of their successful labors. Five—Force, Parish, McCarroll, VanCleve and Ellison—became presiding elders of the district. Atwood is enjoying an old age rich in memories of triumphant toil; and his living successors occupy responsible positions in the church.

THE SECOND CHURCH.

The neighborhood of the church was encroached upon by buildings to such an extent that the society deemed it wise to accept a proposition for its purchase by Mr. William Gibbons, the proprietor of the famous New Jersey hotel. After the purchase of the property Mr. Gibbons presented the building to the society and called out his men to assist in tearing it down and removing it to be used in the construction of the new edifice, for which ground had been purchased on the East side of the park.

The church erected on this lot was a substantial frame building, with brick basement, used for social meetings and the Sunday school; and cost about \$15,000. It was dedicated in 1841; sermons being preached on the occasion by the eloquent Rev. Charles Pitman and Rev. Anthony Atwood.

After serving the society for nearly 30 years, the building was donated by the family of the late Mr. Cobb, (into whose estate it had fallen), for the use of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and removed to Spring street, where it now stands.

THE THIRD CHURCH.

The corner stone of the present noble edifice—an engraving of which adorns the Record—was laid in 1866. Rev. Dr. Crane being pastor.

It is built of a rare and beautiful species of "conglomerate" stone, trimmed with granite; the style of architecture being "the solid old Norman."

The square tower contains a "town clock" and bell; and the surmounting cross, 150 feet from the ground, is supported by a steeple of solid stone.

Seating capacity about 1,100.

The entire cost of the property was \$175,000.

The late Hon. George T. Cobb was the leading projector and contributor in the enterprise. One of the cherished ideas of his young manhood was the erection of such a church. Monuments have been reared to his memory in this city which has been so benefited by his interest in the public welfare; but while the gospel is preached this sacred edifice will be the crowning monument of his life. It was dedicated in 1870 by the late Bishop Janes, near the close of Dr. Buttz's pastoral term.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Sunday school was organized in 1829, by the pastor, Rev. N. Porter, who became its first Superintendent. His successors in this responsible office are as follow: Messrs. James Cook, Erastus Moses, John Reeves, Moses A. Brookfield, David Morrow, Asa Barnes, Thos. K. Ross, John V. Bentley, Samuel F. Headley, Isaac Bird, George T. Cobb, Ichabod Searing, Francis A. Day, and the present efficient head of the school, Edward L. Dobbins; who entered upon the duties of the office in 1882, after their faithful discharge for 9 years by Mr. Day.

In the number of scholars the school has generally progressed with the church, only once exceeding, and at times falling more than 200 behind that of the church. The rolls at present contain 62 officers and teachers, and 405 scholars. The Superintendent meets the teachers weekly for the study of the lesson.

An important branch of the school is the Primary Class. About 20 years ago Mrs. J. V. Bentley was succeeded in the charge of the class by Mrs. C. V. Freeman. She has been ably assisted by Miss Nettie Freeman and Miss Josie McKee. Mrs. Freeman keeps a continuous roll of those who enter the class; and as far as practicable, follows out their history after leaving it.

Here are some interesting items: Number of children on rolls of the class, 976; known as united with the church, 111; married, 17; died, 41; present number, 100.

PROGRESS BY DECADES.

The number of members and probationers at the close of the first ten years of the church's history—1838—was 160; 1848, 219; 1858, 373; 1868, 415; 1878, 672. Thus every completed decade has been one of substantial progress. By reason of deaths, removals, declensions and corrections of the records, the members reported in 1878 gradually fell to 510 in 1882. Present number 525.

The following is a list of the present officers:

Stewards: F. A. Day, A. Schenck, L. A. Vogt, C. H. Beach, G. H. Ross, D. H. Rodney, J. N. Conkling, G. W. Tuttle, J. VanWinkle.

Leaders: G. Green, J. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Pruden, T. M. Quayle, A. C. Gordinier, G. A. Lawrence, Etta M. Briant, (children's class).

Trustees: President, J. M. Bonsall; secretary, W. B. Skidmore; treasurer, W. F. Day; E. L. Dobbins, E. W. Pruden, J. E. Parker, C. W. Roberts.

Local Elder: B. F. Reed.

Exhorter: A. VanGilder.

REVIVALS.

The most interesting chapter in the career of this church is the story of its times of "refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

It was born of a revival: the extending work resulting in setting off the appointment into a separate station.

Revival seasons have been the periods of greatest progress.

What is a Methodist church without revival spirit? A furnace without fire; an organ without music; a year with no spring.

May God send to this church and to many another, to be represented at our Camp Meeting, genuine revival.

The Opening Services.

The usual Communion service which ushers in the exercises at Mount Tabor, was held last evening instead of in the morning as heretofore.

At 8 o'clock about five hundred persons were assembled in front of the stand and the service was begun by the rendering of two solos by Prof. Fisher, the cornetist. Prayer was offered by Rev. Thomas Smith, of Union Street Church, Newark, N. J., and after the singing of the beautiful hymn, "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood," Rev. Mr. Knowles, one of the leaders of the Camp Meeting, made a few remarks.

THE ADDRESS.

It is with feelings of deepest emotion that we meet here to-night in this most interesting place, a place consecrated in so many hearts by this religious association. We rejoice to-night in that Christian fellowship which has been matured by so many of you through these precious moments of spiritual devotion. Through the divine mercy and through that mercy alone, we are permitted to assemble here to-night, and as one of God's unworthy servants, I would with you to-night record my grateful sense of thanksgiving for the grace and mercy by which we have been permitted to see each other's face again. I do pray that this Christian fellowship which has been before so rich, may be strengthened and deepened by the associations of the next ten days, and I do pray that these precious associations which we have here upon this ground may be matured eternally before the throne of God. For myself, I must say that through the former associations of this Camp Meeting I have learned to love so many of you: I trust in the highest, spiritual sense. I have come to feel that so many scores of the people who are wont to worship here have learned to know and love Christ—my Christ—and that if they will be faithful to him and if I will, we shall see Him as He is at His appearing. Oh that the privileges of the coming ten days may contribute to this result. But, my friends, the maturing of Christian fellowship—rich as are these fellowships—is not, after all, the supreme object of these gatherings. May I be allowed to say, that in my view the object in coming to this place for these ten days' services is two-fold. First, for the personal education of believers in divine things. Secondly, in attempting to bring our fellow men to the foot of the cross by a conscious salvation. How great, how benign, are these purposes. It seems to me that every heart is throbbing with holy desire that these purposes be realized.

It seems to me that we can claim upon these objects the divine benediction, and I wish to put this fact before your minds this evening, and to say that you can and ought to claim through all these services the divine benediction, if really your hearts are stirred by such purposes, for I think it was for this that our blessed Saviour came from the courts of Glory to this world. My friends, to bring this continent to the foot of the cross is to bring this world to the foot of the Lord Jesus, and, my friends, each one of you has a part to bear in bringing this continent to the foot of the Lord Jesus, and consequently the whole world into submission to him, and I would to-night lay it upon my own heart and upon the hearts of each of you, that we, during these ten days services, consecrate our redeemed powers to this great end. First, being built up in divine things ourselves, and secondly in extending the hand to lead precious souls to the cross.

This education of the soul in love,—how great a thing it is for me and for each one of you! May I suggest to you, that never more in the history of this world has God called for his children to be fully consecrated to him, than now. His ministers—oh, what a strain is upon us. Oh what Satanic forces combine to defeat the purposes that we would realize for our Master. Oh how much we need to be built upon that Rock, and to become strong in Christ, and to have such clear, spiritual apprehension of Jesus, the only name that we dare to preach of our redeemer, the only Lord before whom we dare to prostrate ourselves.

May God grant, in his mercy, that the precious privileges of the next ten days, may lead his ministers to the realness of love in Jesus, and to a more perfect knowledge in him, that we may have greater power and deeper unction in proclaiming the truth, as it is in Christ.

And in the churches—how much we need to have our members established—made strong in truth—equipped for this warfare so that their faith shall never waver no matter what may happen, no matter what defections in the church of God there may be. No matter if even the ministers of Christ should waver, and turn their backs upon Jesus we want in our churches, men and women who honor and love God and are rooted and grounded in this faith, and able to comprehend with all saints, what is the length, and breadth and height.

Oh may God grant that his people coming to Mt. Tabor this year may each and every one catch this holy fire and be more and more established in the truth of Jesus.

But my friends, what a work we have to-day in leading sinners to the foot of Jesus. It has come to me within the last few weeks that there will be upon this ground hundreds of redeemed souls—out of our households—out of our Sunday Schools, out of our congregations from different parts of the country, that will come upon this mountain and yet come, not knowing the Blessed Christ,—and it seems to me that every true heart ought to yearn for the salvation of these precious ones, each one redeemed by the precious blood of Christ, each one sought out by him; each one receptive of the truth, and each one, possibly, more or less drawn by the power of the Holy Spirit, to conviction. These are our opportunities—mine and yours. Not simply the opportunities of the Ministers, who shall stand here and preach the word, but opportunities for individuals in every part of this ground, to take the hand of the unconverted one and speak of Jesus, and of his redemption through his precious blood. Doubtless for many of us, this will be the last service we may be permitted to enjoy, and the ten days of the next year will find us absent, some of us possibly, God will have taken unto Himself. Oh let it not be known when we come to the bar of God, that we have neglected these opportunities to rescue souls from eternal death.

At the close of this address Rev. Dr. Craig conducted the communion service, many scores participating in the service.

Special Notice.

Dr. James Douglas, of Morristown, who last year opened an office on Mount Tabor, and acceptably treated a number of our people, again visits Mount Tabor this season, and calls may be left at the Post office for him, or an immediate response will be made to telegrams directed to his Morristown office. He will reach Mount Tabor each day by the 1:45 P. M. train.

The Young People's Association gave a very pleasant entertainment in front of the stand last Saturday evening, the fifth of the season. There were some very fine recitations given interspersed with choice music.

One of the most pleasant features of the entertainment was a fan drill conducted by Miss Walsh, of Newark, in which ten young ladies were made to go through some very interesting evolutions, keeping time to music.

The young ladies were very perfect in their drill and showed the results of careful training.

A BUILDING LOT GIVEN AWAY

I will give a Superb Building Lot and allow a CHOICE OUT OF

46 FINE PLOTS!

to any person who will erect upon it a dwelling worth \$3,000. None of these lots require grading, they lay right OPPOSITE THE MORRIS PLAINS DEPOT, and are first class in every particular.

FINE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

The tract is regularly laid out, the lots being 50 feet front by about 225 feet deep, and none of them require the expense of grading. They lay on the finest part of Morris Plains—handy to the depot, post office, stores, churches, schools, &c.

These lots embrace five times the number of square feet, or are five times larger than a city lot. They are laid out on an avenue 60 feet wide, and for parties desiring a comfortable home in a healthy locality and at a moderate cost they offer superior advantages. The water is of the best, and there is an abundance of it. Fast trains to New York City and every facility of that sort. All trains stop at Morris Plains.

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Board per day, 1 25
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Mount Tabor Record.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 10, 1883.

Mount Tabor is 709 feet above sea level! The figures are according to the Geological Survey of this State.

Rev. J. M. Tuttle, than whom no visitor to Mount Tabor is more cordially greeted, is at present at Spring Lake with his family.

Rev. James M. Freeman, D. D., of Morristown, one of the editors of the *Sunday School Advocate*, returned from Europe on Friday last.

Mr. Joseph Bates has recently purchased the cottage on the hill known as the Felch cottage, and intends to greatly improve the same.

The RECORD office will be found "at the old stand," just forenent the town pump and within a few minutes walk of the post office and the depot. The tent flap is always on the outside. Walk in and rest your feet on our table!

We are pleased to say that the stenographic summaries of sermons this season will be taken by Mr. Fred T. Leport. He has added to his other accomplishments the knack of manipulating a type writer, and its merry click may be mistaken for a whole army of crickets in the neighborhood of the RECORD office.

As the Rev. John Timbrell and wife, who are now residing at Mount Tabor, were passing through Phillipsburgh a few days since on the Central R. R. Mr. Timbrell had one of his hands quite severely hurt by a stone, which it is supposed was thrown through the window of the car by some mischievous person. An agent of the Road accompanied Mr. T. to have the wound dressed, and on Wednesday of this week the Division Superintendent brought a physician to Mount Tabor to make a further examination of the wound, which it is thought will not be of a serious nature.

The RECORD last season related the departure of Dr. John L. Taylor, of Orange, for China, where, in Foochow, he expected to establish a Medical College for the instruction of educated natives. Dr. Taylor had recently led to the altar Miss Kanouse, daughter of Judge Kanouse, of Boonton, and the young people left their home and country with the aim and prospects of devoting themselves to useful and successful work. But shortly after their location at Foochow Mr. Taylor became ill and was advised to return home. He, however, went to Japan, hoping to recover there, but again was urged to return home if he would save his life. They arrived home on the 23d of June, and the Doctor and Mrs. Taylor are now in the Catskill Mountains, where it is to be hoped he may fully recover.

The Temperance Convention

On Tuesday and Wednesday brought to Camp Tabor many of the most earnest workers in this field of Christian labor throughout the State. The exercises were conducted throughout as per program, all the speakers being present with the exception of Col. G. W. Bain of Kentucky.

The addresses without exception were excellent. Encouraging reports were given of the work going on in various fields, indicating that Temperance, hand in hand with Christianity, was making rapid advances; and many fallen ones were being reclaimed and helped to lead a better life, free from the shackles of drink.

Those Who Preach.

Below we give the names of those who are expected to preach on Mount Tabor for several days to come. The list is subject to unavoidable change.

Friday morning, 10:30, opening sermon by Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D.D., President of Drew Seminary. Mr. Buttz also preached an opening sermon here some years since, and took for

his text:—"Come ye yourselves also apart into a desert place and rest a while."

Friday, at 2:30 P. M., Rev. C. S. Coit. The balance of the day will be devoted to prayer meeting services led jointly by ministers and laymen. They will be held at 4, 5, and 7:30 P. M.

Saturday afternoon the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. J. W. Marshall, of Roseville, will preach.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a love feast will be held before the tabernacle; at 10:30 Rev. William P. Corbit, of Brooklyn; 2:30 P. M., Rev. L. R. Dunn, D. D., of Elizabeth; 7:30 P. M., Rev. J. Toid, of Newark.

Monday, 10:30 A. M., Rev. J. F. Dodd, Secretary of the Conference; 2:30 P. M., Rev. E. V. King, of Stony Point, L. I.; 7:30, Rev. George Hughes, the evangelist.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M., Rev. George Miller, of Staten Island; 2:30 P. M., Rev. Mr. Vanalstyn; 7:30, Rev. George Smith.

Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., Rev. F. A. Mason, of Bernardsville; 2:30, Rev. M. Simmons; 7:30 P. M., Rev. J. R. Thompson.

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Are invited to give my NEW

Process Flour

A TRIAL

The Patent Process Flour that I have been manufacturing for more than a year gives universal satisfaction, and is pronounced as good as the best made. I have just added to my machinery a "Reduction Mill" newly invented, by which the wheat is more thoroughly prepared and consequently a much superior flour made.

My Mill is the only one in this part of the country that can make the Patent Process Flour, and one among a few only that have introduced the New Reduction Mill.

CUSTOM WORK IS SOLICITED, and if farmers or others at a distance will let me know by postal a day or two before, I can grind the grain immediately on coming.

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The Record's Pen Sketches.

REV. JAMES M. TUTTLE,
NEWARK, N. J.

A prominent figure in the Methodism of Northern New Jersey, during the past half century is that of Rev. J. M. Tuttle.

With a body six feet tall, erect, heavily built, weighing two hundred pounds—with a face Roman in type, large featured, dark, rugged with lines of strength—with a voice of unusual depth and compass, which made him a literal "Son of Thunder," Mr. Tuttle is physically a most impressive man.

Added to this a mind intensely practical, cultivated by contact with men and things rather than by the schools; deeply interested in the movements of the hour; fearless; under perfect self command; he has been one of those men of strong personality whose presence cannot but be felt.

He was born June 12th, 1809, in Caldwell, N. J. Misfortunes threw him when but ten years of age upon the world, and from that time he has made his own way in life.

He learned the blacksmith's trade, which he plied till God called him to preach the Gospel.

It is impossible to tell what influences of his early life have determined the character of his preaching. Certain it is that his sermons have been characterized chiefly by these two great thoughts: the judgment and the cross—peril and escape. He was not given to elaborate sermonizing. His great power in the pulpit has been exhortation. Many of our readers can remember how in his prime, he would so paint the awful consequences of impenitence as to cause the stoutest heart to tremble. He has been known by the might of his appeal to force an entire audience to its knees, all alike crying for mercy. Bishop James, his lamented friend, once said in the cabinet, "I would rather have Mr. Tuttle's power of exhortation than to be the best preacher in the State."

He was licensed to preach in 1834, and traveled Milford circuit in 1835. In 1836 he was admitted into the Philadelphia Conference, which at that time included the entire State of New Jersey. His appointments have been: 1836, New Prospect; 1837-38, Flemington; '39-40, Dover; '41, Trinity church, Jersey City; '42-43, Bordentown; '44-45, Belleville; '46-47, Hackettstown; '48-49, Trenton; '50, Trinity church, Jersey City; '51, Agent for Pennington Seminary; '52-56, Conf. Tract Agent; '57-59, Presiding Elder Rahway Dist.; '60-63, Presiding Elder Newark Dist.; '64-65, Secretary U. S. Sanitary Commission; '66-68, Madison; '69-70, Rahway, 1st church; '71, Asbury, S. I.; '72, Boonton; '73-74, Agent Hackettstown Seminary; '75, Mount Hope; '76-77, Perth Amboy. In 1878 he took a supernumerary relation, but has since done pastoral work in Mount Hope and also in Port Morris charge.

There was no part of the work of the church which Mr. Tuttle enjoyed so well as that of revivals. In all his charges, he has been particularly successful in winning souls. The minutes of the conference indicate that few men have received more probationers in the church than he.

Nor have his labors been confined to his own charges. At camp meetings and in the churches of his brethren, wherever opportunity has offered, he has thrown himself into the work as if he were personally responsible for the results. Even now, when upwards of seventy years of age, and crippled with a ceaseless and wearing rheumatic pain, whenever there is revival work in progress, he, like an old war horse, "seems the battle from afar," and plunges into the fray with his old time power.

Although much of his time has been spent in revival work, Mr. Tuttle has never been an emotionalist. In the midst of the greatest excitement, he himself has remained cool and has never been known to lose command of himself or his audience. His good sense and strong will combined to save him from the extravagance which characterized so many of the old time revivals.

These elements also made him a wise counselor in other departments of church work. He was "a man of affairs" rather than of the study. Dr. McCintock having known him intimately for many years paid him this high tribute: "There is no man whose judgment I trust more implicitly than Bro. Tuttle's."

The church has recognized his worth in this particular and imposed upon him many responsible trusts. Twice he has served the church as Presiding Elder. For four years he traveled the State representing the Tract Society. For eight years he was trustee of Pennington Seminary. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been a member of the Missionary Board. Twice he has been financial agent for the Conference Seminary, once for that at Pennington and again for that at Hackettstown. During the recent war he was secretary of the New Jersey branch of the U. S. Sanitary Commission and so administered the duties of the office as to evoke the commendation of the highest officers. It was largely through his influence that Drew Theological Seminary was located at Madison, and he has been one of its trustees from its organization. He was delegate to the General Conference of 1860, and there made himself felt as a progressive conservative. He was one of the most active men in the founding of our Conference camp meeting and its establishment on Mount Tabor, and much of its material as well as its spiritual prosperity is due to his tireless efforts.

He has been very diligent with his pen, and has published many articles in the periodical press, relating chiefly to events of the day.

He was married in 1841 to Miss Margaret H. Dickerson, of Dover, N. J., and their union has been blessed with six children. Three only of these are living. One seeks to wear the falling mantle of his father, and all are endeavoring to sweeten their parents declining years.

Mr. Tuttle's mental and social characteristics stand out prominently like the muscles of his face, bearing in every feature marks of strength. Among them are personal dignity, always impressive but never oppressive—firmness without stubbornness; habitual cheerfulness, which throws sunbeams into every gloomy atmosphere, charity for his brethren which persists in discovering good where others could see only evil; unselfishness.

His constant good humor, his fund of anecdote, his fondness of out-door sports, his healthy views of life, made him conspicuous in a social circle now so sadly broken.

Mr. Tuttle has grown old suddenly. When far advanced in the sixties, his natural strength was seemingly unabated. He would do more work than many men of half his years. But the voice of pain has called to him "halt," and the strong man is rapidly aging under his forced inaction. He lingers among us a representative of a generation of heroic men. In the quiet of retirement, he looks out joyfully upon the achievements of the younger race, while he calmly awaits his reward.

TO THE PUBLIC!

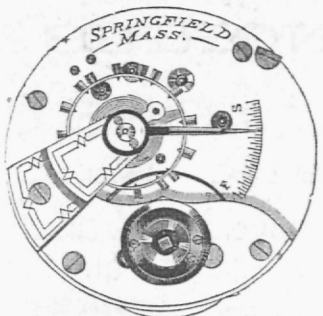
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My books will be left at the store and Mr. Graves is authorized to receipt all bills due me. Respectfully, J. E. PARKER.

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CHESTER, N. J., July 28, 1880.

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DEAR SIR:—I have not been able to see you since you extracted my teeth, and I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to you for the professional skill and courtesy you manifested at that time.

I had taken gas once before at "Headquarters" in New York city, and my impressions were unpleasant and its effects damaging to my health.

As administered by you its results were perfectly harmless and very satisfactory, and I shall take pleasure in recommending to my friends not only your art in filling teeth but also a fearless use of your gas.

Very respectfully yours, S. E. HEDGES.

Doctor S. R. Osmun has done work for my family in almost every branch of dentistry and I unhesitatingly pronounce it to have always been of the highest order. I have such confidence in the excellence of his work and his skill in execution as to sincerely recommend him to such of my friends as are suffering with troublesome teeth. A. H. TUTTLE.

Hackettstown, N. J., July 28, 1880.

Dr. Osmun has for a number of years done dentists work for myself and family and has invariably given full satisfaction.

A master of the science of dentistry, he avails himself of all the recent appliances of the dental art and displays a great skill and thoroughness in all branches of dental work. J. K. BURR.

Trenton, N. J., July 26, 1880.

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3 ounce American Silver Watch for \$11.00
Do. do. do. Stem Winder for 13.00
Do. do. do. " " " 14.80
Ladies' Gold Watch " 14.00
Both Key and Stem Winder, 18.00
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My stock embraces Top Buggies, Side-Bar, Full Spring in latest styles, Phaetons, Coupe Rockaways, Rockaways, 2 seated extension top phaetons, Surreys, Depot Wagons, Grocery Wagons, Farm Wagons, single and double Surreys, &c., and will manufacture to order any style and quality of wagon desired.

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