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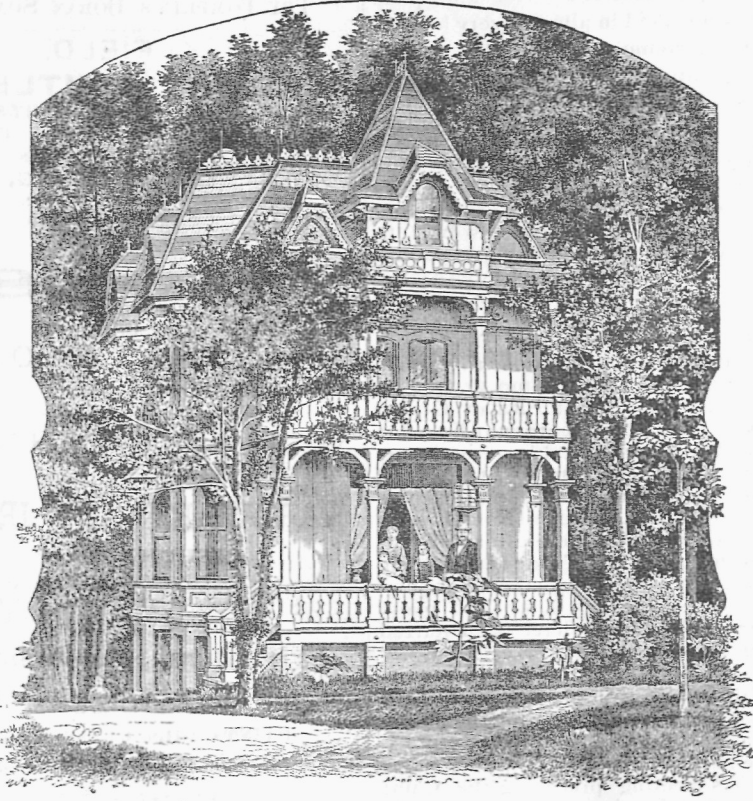
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Upon the highest point, the very pinnacle we may say, of Mt. Tabor, stands the cottage of Richard Grant, Esq., of Jersey City. Its location, on the corner of St. James Park and Searing Place, throws its graceful lines into full relief against the surrounding shrubbery. It is furnished with all that comfort can suggest and wealth procure, and is one of the few "hard finished" or lath and plaster built cottages on the Mount, the generality being finished with white pine or hard woods, such as walnut, butternut, &c. The Grant cottage from its location is particularly well arranged with basement kitchen, and taken as a whole is one of the sensible, roomy kind that is not just now fashionable but nevertheless gives the greatest comfort to the square inch.

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Friday's Services.

The announcement that Bishop Andrew would preach yesterday morning attracted a large crowd to the Tabernacle, who were exceedingly attentive throughout the sermon of over eighty minutes. After the singing of hymn 11 and 28 and the reading of the lessons, the Bishop proceeded as follows:

St. John, IV, 16.—We have known and believed the love that God hath to us; God is love.

These last three words sum up and surpass all preceding declarations concerning the goodness of God. Those preceding declarations are many and various in style and rising under varied and peculiar circumstances, many of them. For instance you will remember that once when the great leader of Israel was ready to fall under the burdens laid upon him and secured to himself the need of new assurances of Divine faithfulness and help, that he implored the revelation of God in these words "I beseech Thee show me Thy glory;" and the Lord, it is said, put him in the cleft of a rock and passed by and proclaimed his name; such was the glory that he could not look upon the face of God, but beheld his footsteps, and his heart was thoroughly convinced of the great glory. "The Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering and abundant in goodness and truth." At other times these affirmations touching the Divine love seemed to have been so wonderful as when Job cried "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord, though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him." At other times you cease to be prompted by a realization of the claim and great mercies of God. So David cried out unto the Lord for all his benefits toward him; "I will take the cup of salvation; I will call upon the name of the Lord," but when we come to this particular statement before us in the text then we have entered into a new disclosure touching the Divine love, for it is here declared to be of the very essence of God so that there is no parallel declaration to this in all the Scriptures. It is declared often that God is holy, that he is just, that he is true; but He is never called holiness, nor justice, nor truth, but as if this quality of love dominated over all other qualities; as if, perhaps, it included all other qualities and developed them or possibly, as if it were necessary to our poor unbelieving hearts to make stricter and more forcible that affirmation touching this quality, it is here set before us that the very nature of God is love. All attributes, all works, all will in God are together in time under control, ever ending, essential love, is a force of His nature. It is very difficult to find additional words that shall in some way heighten the impression these few words awake. Nor shall I

attempt this morning any elaborate description, knowing how foolish it were; or to prove touching the fact and feelings of the love of God; and we shall take note of two or three things, that if love is traced to the nature of God it is unchangeable, flowing on steadily with the Divine Being. That it existed from the beginning; it will exist to the end. God never became loving. He always was and is love. Creation had its root in love; love springs out of love; no man is determined by love. Redemption is the fountain of love and judgment will be ruled by love. It is the one quality like all other qualities belonging to Him, is an unceasing, full, unlimited flow. Again notice that because it is the nature of God to be love, that it is therefore necessarily an impartial thing having its way toward all beings. Men, animals, all, beings everywhere, are all under the domination of this one all-controlling heart of God. Then further because it is the nature of God to love, all the affairs and interests of every one of these creatures must in like manner be under the control of this same power. Then finally because love is of the very nature of God associated with infinite knowledge and infinite power it must move straight on efficiently to His final results. The destinies of the universe will be determined by love under the operation of the highest wisdom power. Some people have known and believed the love that God hath to us. So John says, "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us." I am afraid that a great many people in proportion to all those who need a knowledge of this love of God know very little of the power of love. If we leave out of account a large number of men to whom the Gospel has been proclaimed and who may accept the full declarations touching God's love, if we leave them out of account, if we go down to the multitudes of people who profess and call themselves Christians, that they have no sort of conception of the Divine mercy and love of God. There is a great multitude of these people who have no profound conviction, no adequate knowledge, no heart experience, no infinite love which environs and presses in upon them and seeks to accomplish their present and eternal good. If we may judge from various tokens, if we may judge, for instance by all the sad countenances which so many Christian people wear; if we may judge from the restlessness and impatience and murmuring under special dispensation of Providence, of which they are the objects, if we may judge from the little delight which multitudes of these professed Christians have in communion with God; if we may judge from their reluctance to accept the just will of God concerning them which is but the afflux of Divine love; if we may judge by the dull apprehensions of Divine displeasure and the minds of the multitudes of these

people who thus call themselves Christians; if we can judge from these tokens, I think it may be alleged that there are multitudes of people in the churches as well as out of the churches who don't know nor believe the great love with which God loves them. It is somewhat important that this apprehension of Divine love does not seem to be in proportion to the pleasure and comfort of this eternal condition. Among those to whom love is given and prosperity and comforts, there is often dislike of God or the way of God, of treatment of God, which you might expect to have dwelt among those who seem to have been dealt with hardly by Divine Providence, languishing in pain, in circumstances of reproach and trial and bereavement. Often times this sense of Divine goodness is like a flame lit up in the soul for soaring Heavenward. The speaker then graphically described the Heavenly smile of love upon the face of a poor laborer's wife, who had suffered for years from the dreadful disease of scrofula, and whom many people visited for consolation.

It would be a good thing if somehow you or I could get to knowing and believing the great love of God. It would possibly transfigure our lives: it would be our peace: it would be our hope: it would be our power, above others. Reference was made to Vinet, who had believed in the existence of a God, but knew not of his attributes, and had handed to him a manuscript copy of the Epistle of St. John with instructions that he would find God described there. He came upon "God is love," but "love" was blurred, and after much study he managed to secure the proper word and his face beamed with joy to find his Maker there depicted.

The Bishop next proceeded to explain how to obtain a knowledge of the love of God. It seems to me that our way to this conviction and the apprehension as an abiding thing must first be by putting ourselves into the lines of Divine order. We must not in our wilfulness put ourselves into antagonism to God's holy and righteous will. If we will stand against that will and law of His which is an afflux of His infinite goodness as well as of His infinite righteousness to the warming of His great heart of love as well as a token of His justice; if we will stand in opposition to that will, it will not be wonderful if some how we fail to realize the goodness of God toward us. The speaker drew a striking simile in reference to a boat being propelled by oars against the stream; every muscle having to be exerted, but on the way with the current there was time for enjoyment; so with the will of God and those striving against His love. The Bishop could not see how it was possible for a selfish soul to see an unselfish God. How it is possible for a person in whom self-love and self-will are dominant to feel the love of One whose very nature was self-sacrifice.

Secondly, when we know and believe the love which God hath to us we must take his government, his providential government, for just what it is, namely, an educational process. We want personal successes, we desire personal gratification; we like to have all things to go delightfully with us, not too much toil, not any anxieties, not any sharp reproaches. Our children desire certain things which we do not wish them to have and they turn round with a pouting look and eye flashing with madness, not knowing that it was for their good; but it was done by the fond parent to make men of them.

Thirdly, would we know what we really desire, would we know this morning of the great love of God towards us? Then learn it! God has particularly declared it and manifested it, namely, that in the cross of Christ in the Redemption which is in Christ Jesus. The speaker only proved to his mind clearly the fact of God's love to man by the great act of Redemption. He might look about him into the works of Nature, but travel to Palestine, and visit Gethsemane's garden, and then imagine to one's self Christ offered upon the Altar of the Cross; His precious death and passion; His glorious resurrection and ascension and then consider that this was done all for man, then was clearly proved to his mind that "God is love" and that He loves us, the most miserable of His creatures. God the ruler of the universe—the Creator of boundless tracts, of heavens, all upon the earth, all,—that he should care for us, the smallest of his creatures seems most wonderful. Finally, the eloquent Bishop concluded by urging upon his auditors the duty of prayer as a special means of bringing the love of God home to our hearts.

Last year several reporters for the daily press secured the sum total of their news direct from the columns of the RECORD, rewriting and abbreviating it of course. It at least had the merit of correctness, and the reports were beside fuller than the outside press would otherwise have received.

Home Religion.

One of Tabor's favorites, Mr. Sam'l. W. Clark, the great Sunday School laborer, yesterday afternoon addressed the congregation on the special topic of "The training of the Young by the home and church," a synopsis of which we give as follows:

Psalms 78: 4-7.

The Family is the divine institution for the perpetuation of the human race. God hath set up the solitary as families. Old Testament revelation speaks only of men in their family relation, and God set his seal of approval by taking into family relations with himself the redeemed, who are no longer "Children of Abraham," but "Children of God." God is not only Jehovah but "Our Father."

The home is the highest type of human association, united by the holiest tie that binds two human hearts. Into this home God sends a helpless, ignorant, dependent babe, giving with it parental instincts of affection that impel the care such a little one demands.

Every child has such a claim upon its home as shall enable it to come up to its full development as a physical, intellectual and moral being. The child is not responsible for its being, but demands of those who are, this careful induction into manhood. It is the business of the home to secure physical health, and it is a crime against the child to entail upon it through indulgence a weakened frame and a habit-enslaved life.

The child has a claim upon the home for the best intellectual culture it can give. It should be taught to think, to control self, to be self-reliant, to be obedient.

It has a claim for the highest spiritual development. We have no right to withhold such culture, and those who neglect it must prepare to meet at the judgment, with less excuse than deluded Isaac, the question "where is my birthright?"

God has a claim upon the home in this triune education. Into the hands of the home he gives the child, redeemed from death, with the charge of the Egyptian princess to Jochabed, "take this child and nurse it for me." It has a higher destiny than earth.

Children have no natural bias toward the right. While redeemed from the penalty of sin, there must be regeneration before the heart is turned toward the good. It is the duty of the home to pre-empt the heart for God.

The demand made by childhood for spiritual culture is within our ability to supply. What we lack in human skill or wisdom God can give through his Holy Spirit. God has laid on us no duty he will not help us to perform.

The true altar of conversion is the mother's knee. The only time of which we are sure in our influence over children is in the early years when faith is supreme in the heart.

True spiritual culture has faith for its basis. There can be no true culture that does not enlist the faith of the child, and the child's faith born of our faith. Some one must be in spiritual travail for every soul born into the Kingdom.

This duty of home training is not to be relegated to another—cannot be farmed out. It is a mistake to rest upon associated efforts to do what belongs to the home, to substitute Church or Sunday School for the home.

Birth is not culture. There are high duties that devolve upon the home when the children are brought to Christ. There must be the nursery, the training, the education that will make them strong for fruit bearing.

There must be spiritual training and here the Christian Church comes in as the nursery mother, the helper to the home.

To have healthful training, there must be a healthful home. No healthful religious culture where there is only dead formality. A home where self makes serfs of all its inmates, cannot expect to bring up freedmen.

The Church does not need more appliances—the home needs no new human element to work out this problem, it wants only that vital connection with God which neutralizes self and dominates the soul with the love of souls for Jesus' sake.

Evening Services.

The evening services at the Tabernacle opened at the usual hour. The weather was quite cool, many finding it necessary to don their overcoats and wraps. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. J. M. King, D. D., of the New York Conference, who took for his text the words contained in 10th chapter and 42d verse of the Gospel according to Matthew, "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." The speaker presented his subject in a very forcible and earnest manner, handling it throughout in a masterly way, and was pronounced by those who listened to the eloquent discourse a most interesting and instructive one.

A correspondent of the Newark Journal who signs himself "M." gives this brief history of Mt. Tabor:

CAMP MEETING.

Within the past fifteen years there has been a great revival in the Camp Meeting interests. Previous to the Centennial of Methodism in this country (1866) these meetings were evidently on the decline, and the impression seemed to be gaining in the Church, as churches were multiplied and established in almost every locality for the accommodation of the people, that Camp Meetings were not needed. But the meeting in 1866, held near Morristown, was largely attended, and there was extraordinary interest, and it was resolved to hold another at the same place in 1867 and also in 1868. These three annual gatherings were so completely successful it was resolved to purchase grounds and have a permanent place for this feast of tabernacles. Ground was purchased, about thirty acres, near Denville, and in 1869 the meeting was held at Mount Tabor, as it was named. About the same time lands were purchased for a camp ground at Ocean Grove, also at Pitman Grove, below Camden, and another at Seaville, Cape May County, and large meetings have been held annually at each of these places and they have become summer resorts. Ocean Grove has become a city, and there are many cottages both at Mt. Tabor and Pitman Grove, where people make their summer homes. Round Lake and many other similar places have been started since, drawing multitudes.

The Committee on religious services at Tabor have arranged for some of the best talent in the church for the pulpit, and a season of unusual interest is expected for the coming week. The young people's meeting preceding the Camp Meeting will draw many, and the women's meeting that is to follow will attract. But the crowds come to the regular Camp Meeting, from the 17th to the 28 instant. Many desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Bishop Andrew, who has never preached on our grounds. He is an able and attractive preacher. M.

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

Time flies. The days are already growing shorter.

L. P. Hannis, of Morristown, is at the head of W. F. Day's business on Tabor.

The 4:20 P. M. train from New York, arriving at Tabor at 6, is the favorite train for commuters here.

Keep your file of RECORD's intact. They will prove pleasant to refer to hereafter, and perhaps valuable.

Lost goods picked up about the grounds should be deposited in the Secretary's office, at the Tabernacle.

A great improvement has taken place about the Circle by the planting of various flowers and plants about the trees.

The Woman's Holiness Meeting opens on the 29th, at the close of the present meetings, and continues to Sept. 4th.

Mrs. Thurber, of Morristown, has the fancy goods store corner of Simpson avenue and Wesley Place, kept last season by Mrs. McGuinness.

The supply of that great commodity, ice, is well up to the wants of the place. Besides the ice house here the Trustees have a full house at Denville.

Mr. Wm. Gray, of Orange, son of Dr. Gray, who has spent a part of the season on Tabor each year, starts for Texas next week where he expects to locate.

Rev. J. N. Fitzgerald, of Newark, one of the Trustees of Mt. Tabor, has received the degree of D. D., from Wesleyan University. It is a deserved honor.

Considering the superior advantages offered on Mt. Tabor we believe board to be more reasonable here than in any other town in Northern New Jersey. Fact!

If you do not receive every number of your RECORD promptly and in good order, notify us immediately. It will afford us pleasure to correct any error of this kind.

Mr. Wm. Middleton, the organist of St. Luke's, Newark, will preside at the instrument for the rest of the season on Tabor. The audience last night was well pleased with the proficiency he exhibited.

Friday's New York daily papers gave some astonishing statistics regarding the number and names of the dwellers on Tabor. You must go away from home to hear the news. It was reported that 100,000 people resided at Mt. Tabor.

Mr. Malcomb Brookfield, of Whitefield Avenue, is off on a trip to California. He has been absent several months and will not return until late in the Fall as he visits all the "side shows" on the route. Malcomb, we are sorry to chronicle, is not on his wedding tour.

The RECORD has this year been advertised in 50 papers in this State, besides receiving commendable local notice in at least as many more. A notice of the RECORD necessarily includes favorable comment on Mt. Tabor and the publicity thus given the community must tend to add to its success.

What we have said of our "Pen Sketches" is also true of the RECORDS Illustrations. The selection of subjects has been altogether a matter of our own, and none of those whose cottages we reproduce in the graceful outlines of art have sought in any degree to influence us in giving them preference.

The familiar face of Rev. J. M. Tuttle, one of the original Trustees of Mt. Tabor, and who is beloved by every one on the "encampment," appeared as usual in the Tabernacle at the opening service. Bro. Tuttle was associated for a year with Father Andrew on an old time circuit, and also "stood up" with him when he was married. He is hale and hearty—may his shadow never grow less.

Three lots on Shaw Place, corner of Boehm avenue, have recently been sold to a gentleman from East Orange, N. J., who will probably build during the year.

Bro. J. H. Robertson, of Raritan, who has heretofore enjoyed the meetings on Tabor, is this season detained by extra work on his charge. He has instituted a series of open air Sunday evening meetings that are attended by a host and in which a deep interest is centred.

During all this drouth Tabor has had an abundant supply of pure, cool spring water. Nay, more than this. Through the terrible blight last year, which was in fact the second season of almost continuous dry weather, from the springs that supply Mt. Tabor gushed the limpid blessing in an abundance. This is not gush.

Do you recognize the RECORD carrier? 'Tis the ubiquitous Heslin. He has graduated from polishing your boot to furnishing polish for your brains. He thus runs to extremes as it were, but is no crank. Possessing the voice of a Stentor he curbs his desire to publish throughout the neighboring mountains the merits of the RECORD yet who can resist his mildly eloquent appeals!

Among prominent names in the church expected at Mt. Tabor this year are Bishop Andrew, of Washington, D. C., Prof. Strong, of the Drew Seminary, Rev. Dr. Paine, of Asbury University, Chaplain McCabe, Rev. Wm. Taylor, the renowned Missionary, Prof. Miley, of Drew, Dr. Deems, of New York, whose sermon last year sold the RECORD by hundreds, Mrs. Dr. Keller, of Boonton, and others we as a people shall be glad to meet.

Prof. Fisher is a musician of talent and if the material for a first class choir is within the limits of Tabor he will organize a chorus that shall awaken the echos of the hills with its melody. A collection of familiar hymns, with music, specially prepared for use during these meetings, has been placed in the hands of every resident and with organ and cornet accompaniment the singing qualities of the congregation are also well brought out.

The host of Mrs. Fitzgerald's friends who read the RECORD, many of whom rise to "call her blessed" for the influence exerted over them through the holiness meetings held for years past in her cottage, will be pained to learn that she is in some degree an invalid, having injured one of her hips last winter by slipping, and sustained a relapse by still another fall since. She however moves about the grounds with assistance and is and has been wonderfully sustained by the love of Him who suffered that all might be saved.

From the annual circular of the Trustees we quote, regarding the present meetings: "We expect to be favored with the presence and services of many able and honored ministers of our church. The yearly spiritual benefit of our camp meeting to those in attendance, and through them to the societies they represent, should secure to Mount Tabor the hearty support of the ministers and laity of our entire Conference and vicinity. We also extend a hearty invitation to all good people, irrespective of sect, who may desire to share with us the sanitary and religious advantages of the annual meeting of God's people in this beautiful grove."

The stately flag staff and beautiful flag at the entrance to the grounds were purchased by the residents, and their presentation to the Trustees was made a very pleasant occasion on the arrival of the "husband's train" at 6 P. M. of Saturday. The great body of residents, largely gaily dressed ladies and children, were gathered about the sloping ground at the entrance, forming a pretty and interesting sight. The presentation address was made by Rev. M. D. Church, of East Orange, and the flag and staff received on behalf of the Association by Mr. Campbell, President of the Board of Trustees. Both speeches were brief but well pointed, and received with applause. Singing, led by Prof. Fisher with his cornet, added life to the occasion, and the flag was hauled to the mast head by a bevy of ladies, where it floats to-day "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever."

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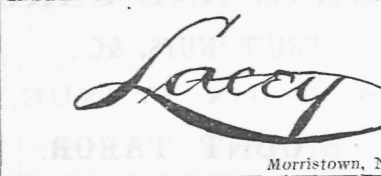
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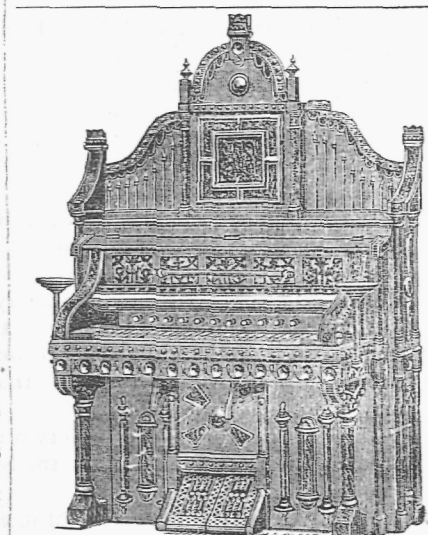
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Rev. Joseph H. Knowles was converted in his youth and almost immediately commenced studying for the ministry. In 1853 he graduated from the Wesleyan University; in 1854 joined the New Jersey Conference. Since that time he has been called to a variety of work in the church, and his success in every position of trust committed to him shows that he has the rare faculty of turning his mind to new tasks with great readiness. At one time he was Professor in Pittsburg Female College, afterwards in Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y. For two years he was pastor of the Methodist Church at Middletown, Conn., the seat of the Wesleyan University, his Alma Mater, the largest college in American Methodism.

For a short time he labored among the colored people at Atlanta, Georgia, but soon was invited to occupy the pulpit of one of the most important churches in the Newark Conference. Believing that the pastorate presented greater opportunities for usefulness than the schools, he accepted this invitation and for ten years has been doing efficient service. As a preacher he impresses you with his sincerity and the deep concern of his own heart for the good of others; he leaves self out of the pulpit and takes Jesus in. He masters his subject before attempting to present it to the people, and then urges it upon his audience with an unction which is refreshing and instructive, but what ever may be his power as a preacher it is greatest in prayer; he is a man of strong convictions, and his faith is firm and fruitful.

As Presiding Elder he is untiring in his work, believing it to be one of the most important and responsible positions in the gift of the church.

His success last year as leader of the Camp Meeting gives good assurance that the meetings this year will be conducted in a way that will accomplish the best results.

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It will be a privilege to attend the daily Bible readings of this Christian lady during the session of the camp meeting at Mount Tabor. It is important in connection with all the other methods of camp meeting work that there should be an opportunity for studying the Bible under the direction of some one who thoroughly appreciates it and is competent to draw from it such lessons as will make the heart glad and the faith strong.

A Meeting

Of the managers of the Newark Conference Historical Society was held, on Friday, at the cottage of Rev. R. Van Horne.

This society was organized for the purpose of securing and preserving material for the history of Methodism within the bounds of the Newark Conference.

Its managers are Rev. R. Van Horne president; H. A. Buttz, vice-president; J. Cowins, corresponding-secretary; C. R. Barnes, recording secretary; J. A. Kingsbury, treasurer; N. Vansant, T. H. Smith, J. I. Boswell, J. P. Fort and J. W. Dally.

The recording-secretary, Rev. C. R. Barnes, gave a list of pamphlets, books, and other material, which has already been contributed to the society.

A circular was ordered to be sent to each pastor in the Conference to contribute historical information that may be in their possession.

The next meeting of the society was ordered for December 3rd, at the St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark.

Mr. L. A. Vogt, editor of the MOUNT TABOR RECORD, presented to the Society a set of that invaluable paper.

C. R. Barnes, recording secretary.

Some people have been inclined to complain because the Mt. Tabor Association has charged them the trifling sum of 10 or 15 cents for the privilege of tying their horses where the Camp Police can watch them and see that no

criminally mischievous persons steal their cushions or cut their harness. Well, some people are chronic grumblers and if their horses were fed gratuitously would charge that the measure of oats was stinted, but we sometimes learn something by going away from home and our readers will be interested to know what they do in this line in some other places. Our Methodist folk have established a pleasant camp ground at Thousand Island Park (on the St. Lawrence,) at the head of Well's Island. In fact almost every denomination has a ground among the Thousand Islands, but the Methodist is the most advanced. The number of cottages is considerable and some are as handsome as ours on Mt. Tabor, while hundreds of tents are leased each season to transient parties. But the feature which interests us is the thrift of the Association, which imposes an admission fee of 15 cents for every passenger entering the grounds! Even the regular cottagers and lot owners are required to pay every time they leave the grounds and return, although they may purchase monthly tickets at reduced rates. There are some few people in this section who would forego all religious instruction for themselves and families if they were compelled to pay a trifle for it. But, by the blessing of God, it is free. Mt. Tabor extends a hand of welcome and says "Brother, come and see us. The fine walks, the comfortable seats, the good shelter, the iced drinking fountains shall cost you nothing. Enjoy the preaching, the singing; join with us in prayer. Without money and without price." This is what we preach—what we practice.

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