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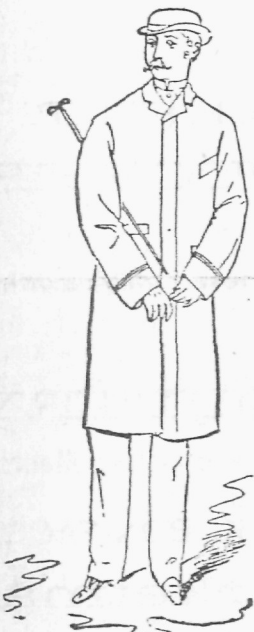
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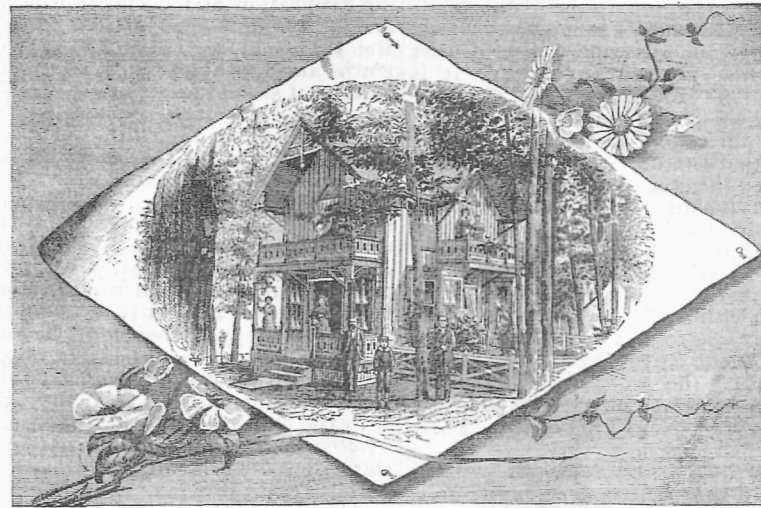
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Saturday's Services.

MORNING.

The Rev. Mr. Parker, of the Delaware Conference, stationed at Wilmington, preached the morning sermon. This gentleman is pastor for a colored church in that city, with a membership of about five hundred. He prefaced his remarks by saying:—"I was born in Maryland; April 1828, and was converted in the same time of the year—1861. Five years from this time I commenced exhorting, though I should have done so two years before that, had it not been for the feeling manifested against our race at the close of the war. It was worse in this State than in some of the slave States. But as soon as I found the gate open I commenced, and from that time to this day I have continued to serve the Lord with the best of my ability."

THE SERMON.

The text was the twenty-sixth chapter of Acts and twenty-eighth verse:—"Almost Thou persuadest me to be a Christian." I shall endeavor to speak briefly upon this text from three standpoints:—First, what it is to be almost persuaded to be a Christian; secondly, the difference between being almost persuaded, and being almost a Christian, and thirdly, the difference between being almost a Christian and a real Christian, and the benefits that are derived by those who are real Christians. In the first place, then, that great King, under the conversation of a man in bonds, had to exclaim, "Almost Thou persuadest me." There are a great many people who are almost persuaded to be Christians, when at the same time they do not take advantage of the means of becoming so. They do not even say their prayers, much less pray. A man's whole soul may be aroused by a truth, and know that it is the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But there is a something in him—a kind of selfishness and pride that reigns in his heart, that prevents his giving even a grain of sanction to the truth. There are thousands of people who, when they read the Word of God are almost persuaded; yet they won't work and they won't pray. What advantage is it to any man to be almost persuaded, to acknowledge that Jesus is the Son of God, and yet never come to that point in his heart. He will be worse off than though he had never had this feeling at all. In the second place, we notice the difference between being almost persuaded and almost a Christian. Now there are people who have come to that point when they have left off a great deal of their wrong doing; they do not get intoxicated, they refrain from swearing, and they have striven to make themselves agreeable neighbors and good citizens. They attend church, they contribute of their money, they kneel in prayer and do just as God's real servants are wont to do. But when it comes my friends to that internal experience, the witness of the Spirit, they are like the individual who came to the Saviour by night, and said:—"How can these things be?" I do not feel as you feel, I do not have the operation of the spirit which you say is the spirit of God; and they are destitute of that internal power which alone can satisfy the longing in the soul.

Now there is a great difference between being almost a Christian and a real Christian. A man who repents of his sins and is willing to forsake them is led upward by the power of God into a nobler spiritual life. Such a man is not ashamed to fall down and

confess his sins, and he comes to feel that he is a poor, wretched sinner, without hope, and with all his pride and selfishness that would hinder his coming to the Lord, taken away, and then he comes to a knowledge of the Lord. Now to be a Christian, we must be Christ like, humble, lowly, forgiving, and obedient as Christ was, willing to suffer, as Christ was, willing to be a sacrifice for the sins of the world. And when the Holy Spirit has come into the soul we will be conscious of it, and the fruits of the spirit will stand out and all will be cognizant of the actions of the individual. Oh, when the souls of men are full of Christ, how blessed it is to talk of him.

But my friends you must purge your heart of all sin before this saving power of Christ's Spirit can make you pure. Just as if you invert an empty tumbler in a vessel of water, the water will not rise up in the glass because there is air in it; so no one can be a Christian with just a little bit of sin in his heart. You cannot serve God and Mammon.

The Christian is satisfied with the circumstances in which he may be placed. He may say—"I have no land, no home, no cottage in this world" "But I have a building not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

Then the benefits of leading such a life, accrue to Christians not only in this life, but in the world to come. In the dying hour when the gates of the Eternal world are opening to me I can be conscious, as Cookman was, that I am "Sweeping through the gates" washed in the blood of the Lamb.

I shall never preach to you again, but I believe that there is that in me which avails to keep that which God has committed to me, and I shall be able to go through those gates washed in the blood and made an heir of God and a joint heir with Christ, to have my home in heaven forever more.

AFTERNOON.

Rev. H. D. Opdyke, of Dover, N. J., preached the Word this afternoon, taking his text from Matthew 27-22:—"What shall I do with Christ?" The speaker drew a graphic picture of the trial of Christ before Pilate, of Pilate's unwillingness to condemn the Lord and his final yielding to the clamorous demands of the enraged people, "I have gone thus particularly into the terms of this trial in order to have them before us in the application I intend to make. Pilate's experience is the world's experience. The decision he was called to make against Christ, we are all called upon to make, and some of you may be making it this hour." "What shall I do with Jesus?" Jesus is on trial to-day before you, and willing or not willing, if you will analyze your past experience, you will find that not a single item of this trial is missing. There is the betrayal by a friend, the denial of our Lord, the depreciation of His life and character by a sceptic. There is the "Hozanna" and "Crucify Him" heard, and you, perhaps, are not entirely free from the guilt of having crucified the Son of God. You have up to this time either accepted or rejected Christ. You are either for or against—neutral you cannot be. You either love or hate Christ. Your own heart has been the battle field where antagonizing forces meet in terrible conflict. Your carnal desires, appetites and passions have been warring against your convictions of right, awakened by the Spirit of God. Christ has been the cause of trouble in your social relation—alienating your friends from you and

you from your friends, and dividing in heart affection the members of your own household, and raising a wall of partition between you and some of your neighbors, for the friends and enemies of Christ are more or less the friends or enemies of each other. If you love Christ the world will hate you. Another thing to influence your decision is this—You believe that in Christ there is no sin. "There was no fault in Him." He was your mother's Saviour, your father's God. You have heard them tell how Christ found them in sin and brought them into light and liberty. It was His love and sympathy that sustained them in all their trials and comforted them in the dark hour of death, and gave them the victory over the grave. You said, then you would serve your father's God. But Jesus is with you to-day. Many have come here seeking and Christ has found them. But you have not found him sinner. Oh shall you go from this place without your soul being blessed! Oh, accept Christ now. Take him as your friend and keep him for ever and ever. EVENING.

A drenching rain in the evening prevented the usual preaching service before the stand; but those taking part in Dr. Lowrie's meeting in Ebenezer had no cause to regret the change. This proved to be one of the most interesting prayer meetings yet held. The interest continued unabated up to a late hour, and the meeting was fruitful in the conversion of several.

A prayer meeting was also in progress in Bethel, and as the camp meeting is drawing to a close the efforts of the Christian workers seem to be redoubled; and great fervor marked all the exercises.

Sunday Services.

The usual 9 o'clock Love Feast was held before the Tabernacle this morning. A large congregation was present, many of whom participated. Rev. J. S. Porter lead the services.

At 10:30 Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, of Jersey City, preached to an audience of 2,000 people. The Text will be found in the Epistle to Timothy 1st, 15th. "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

We have my friends, in this text, the epitome of all that is worthy of existence in this world. It is astonishing that this saying should be in the world. It is a "faithful" saying, and it is a "worthy" saying. It is worth a great deal because it contains the two statements which distinctly describe humanity. One is that man is a sinner, and the other is that Jesus Christ is a Saviour. Here are the two hemispheres of Gospel truth, which when brought together round out the perfect globe of doctrine and of duty.

St. Paul says "In Christ all things consist." He is Creator, and made the world. He is the providence who rules it, and He the Redeemer who saves the souls of men. Here is the Trinity of truth, enough to engage the thought of the best minds until the Judgment day. We scarcely need be told there is sin in the world. The red-letter text of history is sin. We have been beguiled by a great deal of poetry, about Arcadian scenery about looking through Nature, up to Nature's God. There are no Arcadias. There is picturesque beauty here, and sublime wonders yonder, but where everything delights and ravishes the senses, "man is vile." Sin has caused blight and ruin to fall upon helpless infants, and has dug numberless pitfalls along the path of life. It has faded the rose from the cheeks of beauty and severed the holy bonds of wedlock. The matron and the sire have alike been the subjects of its cruelty. It is the family disease of Adam. It is the one catastrophe of this world which must be overcome, before it can ever move on the planes of right, and the orbits of movement for which God created it.

I said that it was a "wise" saying. It is so because Christ stands as the autocrat of all opinions which any man or woman ought to hold.

He has legislated from wisdom all that is necessary for man. It is truth in the seed not in the blossom; he has put up index fingers at all the cross roads in the realms of thought.

I call your attention especially to the fact that since Jesus Christ the Nazarine peasant came into the world the gage of the world's intellectual battle has been to fix the position of the Lord Jesus Christ in the universe. You talk of transcendentalism in Germany, materialism in England. What does it all mean, but that Jesus Christ said that he came upon earth to send the sword, that is dividing men into lines of battle, and as their shots shriek and their bullets strike he moves amid it all armed with armor that was made in the forge of God and on the anvils of omnipotence—more invulnerable than the fabled Achilles—no arrow has ever been planted in the joints of his harness. Men fall on the one side and on the other, but the banner of Jesus still flames on yonder citadel

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bearing emblazoned on its silken fold "Thou shalt conquer." All philosophy, all science, as well as all religion and every aggressive movement in the world is stirred by that great agitator Jesus Christ. I fling the question out among you. What think ye of Christ? You must think of him. You cannot help it. He has come into civilization, art, music, history and everything by law of association. You are constantly coming into contact with him. More than that the responsibility is upon you as a free agent to formulate your opinions so as to decide the question whether you will allow this man to rule over you, or whether you will float drifting and rudderless upon the storm tossed billows of the deep, and without star in your night, without a chart to aid you in steering your way over these troubled waters. For myself I have decided that question and no harm can come to me, but there is a terrific hazard for the man that decides the other way. There are 10,000 chances of logic and testimony and human consciousness and the yearning of the heart be true, the longing desires that spring like angels from the human breast and wander on exploring wing to find the lost Paradise. If you lose upon this choice you lose everything; if I lose I only lose what you lose; if I gain, I gain what you have not and cannot have. I say this is a worthy saying because it makes known unto us God's fatherly love. We are in the play of malevolent forces. Nature trots us upon the knee of the earthquake, kisses us with the fervid lips of the lightning and fans us with the wings of the whirlwind, and all that pertains to the simple idea of God, independent of his fatherhood, seems to me a road of iron with the world and the destinies of men spinning along the adamant groove. Jesus Christ came to show us the Father; He was the heart of God made manifest. Jesus said, taking the heart of the parent as a gauge of interest "if ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give good gifts to them that ask it." The gifts of the Spirit—and in giving them give everything which affords illumination, guidance and sustenance. No matter how ignorant a man is now, by virtue of birth, education or association, he will have wisdom enough in the life time of the soul—eternity—to climb the steeps of light and loves until he shall have passed through the ranks of Heavenly beings and beyond where the greatest arch-angel ever ascended upon his wings of fire. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you!"

God selected the old way to save men from sin. An infinitely perfect being cannot do anything but in one way—because there is but one infinitely perfect way of doing anything. Then, Jesus Christ is the exhaustion of the divine capacity to save. God has no reserve power, and if this mighty magnet of the Cross is not powerful to draw men out of their sins and into Christ, they are lost. The last argument of God has been made. Had it been otherwise I could say I am a creature of God endowed with intelligence and spiritual life, a life perverted by sin, and challenge the divine name and say back, down in the magazines of infinite love, wisdom and power, are unexpended agencies. You made me capable of sin by giving me freedom; you could not have made me a man without doing so, and now the obligation is upon you to use every power to save me. At the judgment day if I were an unsaved sinner I would rather meet the man I had murdered in the dark, and see his bloody spectre stalking to the witness stand than to meet the gentle, mildly beaming eye that fell upon Peter and broke his heart of stone—the penetrating gaze of that lamb-like eye would send a sword through my soul such as was never forged of Damascus steel. God's wedding ring is around the earth, and we are joined to Him in love forever. This text shows me that God thought I was worth enough to give the highest proof of His love and power, to send me His only begotten and dearly beloved Son. That was the price of sin. He took up the writing that was against me—it was a covenanted debt that I could not pay. He nailed the writing to His cross, and when driving the last nail, He cried—"It is finished." We have a way of distributing the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ as if it was something to aggregate humanity. Let us take the words of the Apostle—"He loved me and gave himself for me." It took just as much of Christ's blood to save me as it does to save a million men. All there is in that transaction is mine; just like this sun careering in the Heavens to-day and filling this atmosphere with light and warmth. Does not its light stream as sweetly through the poor man's window as through the oriole window of the palace? Such is the atonement. We own it—each one of us—just as we have a community of interest in that sun. There is no blessedness that God has in reservation for any man, however great he may have been, that is not, for the humblest child of his is washed in the blood of Christ. The Cross of the Lord is the measure of God's estimate of man.

I hear a great deal about the great bridge. I heard an orator say the building of that bridge by Roebling

was the greatest monument of the power of man, in the world. Oh, no, I object. It was what it cost to redeem me. It is God's love for him and Christ's suffering and dying for him that sets man up as the Colossus of the universe. He brought him to his enfolding arms and his banner over him is love. There is where I see the value of man. This is so worthy because it is the centre of union, this is the great confederation of the nations; this is what the claimed to be leveling the mountains, digging up the plains, sending the missionary banner everywhere. There is no salvation out of Christ and in him no one can be lost. It is the "old old story," and is all the better because it is old. There is nothing that is pure, good and beautiful in religion that is not old. That which has survived the crucial test of 18 centuries, will survive until heaven's last thunder shall shake the world below. Just as Cortez burned his ships upon his landing in Mexico, and left the broad Atlantic between him and his native shores, without a sail to bear him back, so I tell you to-day, by your baptismal bow, by the covenant of the Lord's Supper, by the profession which you have made before men, there is no retreat. Your ships are burned. There is no safety but in victory.

"Worthy of all acceptance"—"All. Take all that Christ designs to give. Trust him wholly. Do not be satisfied with a part. Do not be satisfied with any of the processes of logic, set down to this." He that believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in himself. Let that other man die. Let him jump overboard and be lost. You remain in the ship. Sail on, and the good ship Zion will make the port. She may plunge her prow deep in the golden shore, but she will land every passenger safely.

Beware of a religion that has not much of Christ in it. Do not covet a preacher who tries to hide Christ. As in the Apocalyptic vision the woman was seen, standing in the sun, splendid symbol of the elevation of the female sex through the influence of Christianity—the moon under her feet—all reflected light trampled out, a crown of stars on her head, so let your minister stand so covered with the divine glory that the rays of the Son of Righteousness hide him so that he shall not even be seen while he delivers his message. The churches that have not a great deal of Christ are on their way to hell. My friends, I have spoken to you in faltering accents, but with an awful sense of the majesty and might of this altar. I see in your faces, strangers as you are, that you are the children of my heavenly Father; that you are my brothers, and Christ the elder Brother. We meet our brothers everywhere. No matter what color, we are color-blind in this respect. Hallowed memories are all about us—the Holy Spirit, mother of the soul; the church, the nursery; and heaven our everlasting home, where God will dispense the splendid gifts of eternity to his children gathered home. The world and its sorrows are all forgotten. May God bring you there that this divine light and love that shines in your faces now and makes me look upon a garden of beauty in which the homeliest face seems transformed with love, may be perfected and shine forever and ever.

Closing Exercises.

At 8 o'clock this morning the brethren and sisters who have been so devoted in the service of the Lord during these past ten days, gathered around the altar to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Amid the solemn silence the Rev. James R. Bryan read the beautiful service of the church and at the close the faithful ministers of Christ partook of the blessed sacrament, which was conducted by Rev. John S. Porter.

Friday Evening.

[By an oversight on the part of the person by whom we attempted to send a portion of Doctor Buckley's sermon to the publication office on Saturday morning it did not arrive until Monday morning, and then by mail. The fact that there was "still more to follow" was not known at the office and thus the sermon as published was cut off in a very awkward manner, a fact deeply regretted by us. We give below the connection and closing thoughts.—Ed. Record.]

"Again, in regard to habits of speech. Whatever a man thinks and feels—if he speaks it out he increases it—if he is afraid and talks, he is more afraid—if he is angry and talks, he is more angry. So a great many men are kept from giving their hearts to God, because they always talk in favor of religion. I talked with a man of this sort once. Why he said, "I am not as bad as you think I am; don't they call me the brother-in-law of the Church and don't I give \$150 a year to your support? How many men did you have in your missionary collection last year who gave any more than I." That man's son was converted and he said to me, "I am glad to see Charley converted. It will do him good, every young person ought to be in the church." And then he praised his wife, and said "She goes to church, and all the money she wants for the service she gets from me." This habit prevents a personal consecration to God and is a great hindrance to many—"For many shall say in that day 'Lord, Lord,' have we not prophesied in thy name."

Also in regard to habits of associa-

tion. Give me a man's attention, day after day and week after week, and the solemn truths of God's word will either drive him mad or he will become a Christian. The business in which men are engaged engrosses their attention all day. Now business is unfavorable to religion, unless a man is converted, and then it takes a great deal of grace to remain fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.

I have said that these persons under the influence of habits of thought, feeling association and occupation, come and go to the house of God. Now if the text told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth I doubt if I should be a Christian minister at this day. It states nothing but the truth, it tells the truth, but it does not tell all the truth. If they were only "forgotten." If that were all, we would say—"well every man for himself," and I doubt if I should be stirred to save men that would not hear me, or come to me voluntarily, if I knew that the only thing that would happen to them would be that they would live and be as happy as they could be here, and then die and be buried and forgotten. But the awful thought is that they live afterwards; and they live with the character that they have made by coming and going, and assisting all the holy influences brought to bear on them. Everything a man does for good or evil builds up a character within him.

The speaker closed with an earnest exhortation to the young and the old to seek this salvation while it is time, divesting themselves of all pride and coming before God's people to the Saviour, whose heart is filled with love for every sinner.

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

The visitors to Mount Tabor yesterday were more numerous than last Sunday, there being a third more horses within the grounds.

The stand within the Tabernacle was yesterday crowded by the ministers of the Newark Conference. There were between thirty and forty of the pastors of the Conference on the grounds.

To-morrow, the last issue of the RECORD, will contain a landscape view from the entrance to the grounds.

We have just five full sets of last years RECORDS, which may be obtained by any one desiring to preserve a file of the pen sketches, illustrations, etc., found in the publication. They will be sent, postage paid, upon receipt of 40 cents.

As on last Sabbath, the crowds who visited Mount Tabor, were, very generally, church going people, so yesterday the meetings were all filled to overflowing, and the perfection of good order was observed at the preaching services, very few indeed of the curious only being present.

Morris Fox, the butcher, had another encounter with an enraged ox on Sunday morning. The animal had been recently imported, and Mr. Fox was examining him to see what sort of "porter house" he would make, when the animal went for him with blood in his eye, and Mr. F. performed the evolutions of an athlete from a spring board, over the fence. Fortunately he was not hurt but his clothes were somewhat demoralized.

When the storm burst upon the encampment Saturday night ye reporter, who has had some experience in Iowa cyclones, began to make inquiries for a deep cellar, in which to hide his diminished head. He suddenly be-thought him of his tent, at the mercy of the wind, and rushed with frantic haste to rescue his manuscript which was flying up the hill in the rain of the storm. If the ubiquitous Whit had not been on hand we are afraid Saturday's sermons would have been minus one of the constituent parts of an Epic—a beginning, middle or end.

Certainly every Methodist who rides through Hackettstown experiences a sense of pride and gratification as he views the magnificent building devoted by the liberality of his church to the education of her children. And we would call special attention to the advertisement of the Hackettstown Centenary Collegiate Institute, in another part of this paper, and to the course of study given below. It is an institution that commends itself directly and especially to Methodists. The catalogue of the past year shows that 220 young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the advantages of this excellent seat of learning last year.

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"One way of finding out the greatness of a great being of whom we know little is to compare him with other beings of whom we know considerable. That is the plan pursued in this magnificent Epistle written probably by Paul. We know no better plan than that which lay imbedded in this inspired writer's mind and which has been blooming with greater grandeur with the ripening years of accumulated time. The first contrast which he draws is between the Prophets and the Saviour."

"God who at sundry times and in divers manners spoke in times past by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son." Great must that being be who is greater than these giants of ancient times.

Yet greater than all, is Christ. Man has been wanting a prophet to solve the future, and that prophet has been found, and greater is He than mighty Samuel, who, by his prayers, brought Heaven near to Israel's hosts; and grander is He than Elijah, who seemed to come from Heaven, and to clothe himself with thunder as he came. Glorious and powerful though they may be, He transcends them all—their glories are His gifts. The next contrast which the writer draws is between Christ and Moses. What man is more worthy of honor than Moses? He was distinguished as a child—so beautiful that passers-by stopped to gaze. He was the mightiest legislator the world has ever seen. Yet as high as Moses is above other men, so Jesus Christ lifts Himself above Moses, as the Creator lifts Himself above the created. The next contrast which he proceeds to draw is between Christ and Joshua. Joshua was a great commander—and we have been looking for a great commander. In Christ we find the superiority of a Heavenly Commander over Joshua, and yet the latter was superior to all earthly commanders. The writer next shows the superiority over the priesthood. The office of the priest is to stand between. Hence, Christ stands between us and sin and sorrow; He stands between us and orphanage, saying:—"In my father's house are many mansions." The last contrast which the writer reaches is that between Christ and Judaism. Now that system of Judaism was a wonderful power. It had the God of Heaven behind it for many a day. It was hard to pierce through the prejudice of the Jews, but this writer attempts to destroy the entire force of Judaism by presenting it in contrast with the superlative and surpassing grandeur of the Son of God. But we need not go into the Bible always to find evidences of the power of the Son of God upon the world.

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But, my friends, if you are saved you will have to come. The Bible from beginning to end is burdened with that one majestic word, "come." If I could summon the prophets to their historic pedestals, and they had but one word that they could utter, that one word would be "come." My friends if we could ascend into the city of the living God, the New Jerusalem, and see those on this platform and who in these pews and in these tents, who have gone home since this Camp Meeting was organized, they would all cry out "come."

"He is able to save unto the uttermost all who come unto God through Him." Why? "Because he ever liveth to make intercession for us." That is the great climax. The Son of God has no other business which he cares much about, than to look after the welfare of mankind. He does not live to make the stars shine, to make infidels think, to make sophists philosophize, and to make men to have a good time here, but to make intercession for us, so that we shall be with Him forever. "Liveth" when our eyes shall close in death. "Liveth" when the last journey shall be taken and friends parted. "Liveth" when this world shall jostle other worlds and be destroyed.

EVENING.

The services before the Stand were very interesting. Instead of the sermon short addresses were made by Rev. A. M. Palmer of Totenville N. Y., and Rev. C. Larew, of Belleville. The last speaker was to have preached Saturday evening but the storm prevented.

Very interesting meetings were held in the pavilions. In Ebenezer the brethren were engaged in giving their testimonies until a very late hour.

TO THE PUBLIC!

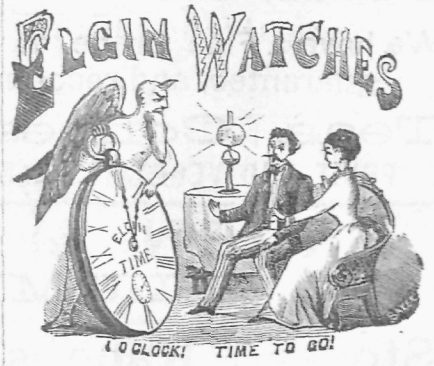
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