

Mount Tabor Record

VOL. VII.

MOUNT TABOR, N. J., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1883.

NO. 10.

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Horse Rakes as Low as \$22.
 I am selling the only Double Gear'd Level Tread

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I am sole agent for the most of these implements and being under no expense for rent, or hiring of help, will sell at a very small margin.

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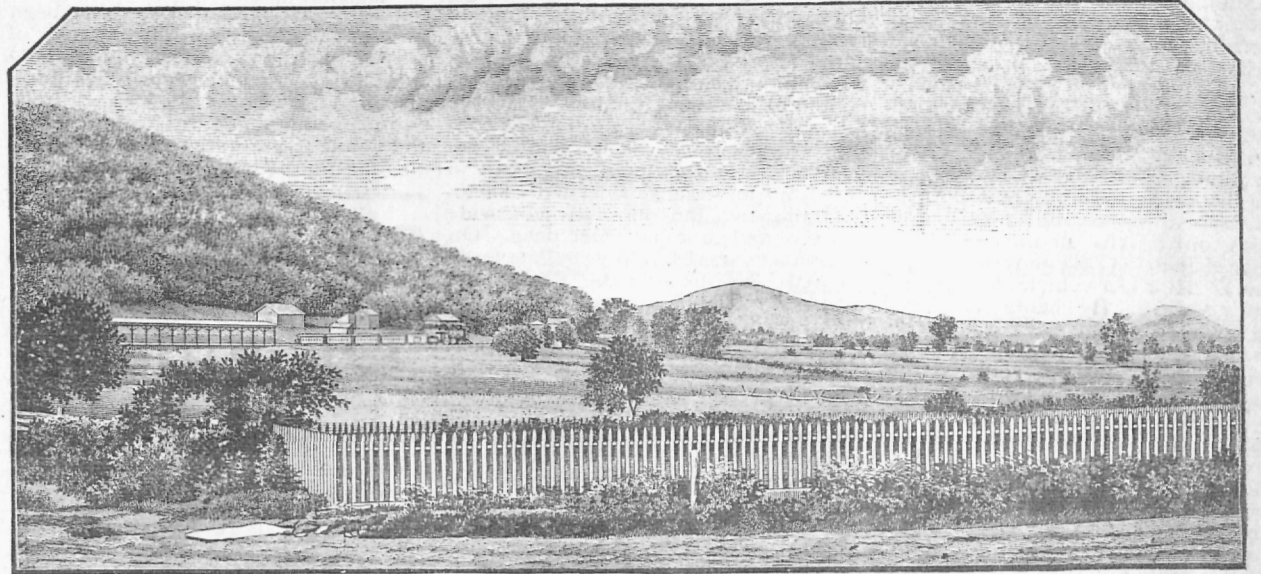
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THE RECORD'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

MOUNT TABOR SCENERY.

View from the entrance, looking North-west.

Mount Tabor Scenery.

The above landscape is an exact representation of mountain and meadow scenery caught by the eye as the resident of Tabor steps beyond the entrance to the Camp Grounds. Viewed in its varied shades of living green, from the mountain oak to the waving fields of grain, it is a sight to hold the attention of any one for whom the wondrous beauties of nature have charms.

The heavily wooded mountain on the left, at whose base lies Mount Tabor Station, is known to history as Beacon Hill. Here, on its summit, during the Revolutionary war, the patriots of this neighborhood (probably members of that sturdy corps known as the Morris Rangers), kept ward and watch, ready at an instant's notice to signal the surrounding country, by fire at night or smoke during the day, of the approach of the enemy. Next in the distance, we have Bald Hill, so named probably because of its rocky crest. At the extreme right, and still further in the distance, we have "The Tourne" a mountain with steep and thickly wooded sides. It is also known as "Thunder Mountain," and taking its two names, we have the clue to their real significance, and its name as probably given by the original Dutch settlers of this section—"Thor," the God of Thunder—"The Tourne" of the present day being, no doubt, a corruption of this name.

The valley thus partially surrounded (and, in fact, wholly surrounded, if we could but present the unbroken circle), blooms with fertility, and, like almost every section of Jersey, is gridironed with railroad tracks. On the left we see the Morris & Essex Branch. Less than half a mile from the Tabor Station it intersects the Boonton Branch, which, with its mighty double tracks crosses the valley in a direct line from left to right, there being almost a continuous stream of passenger, freight and coal trains over it, for this is the great gravity road, so built from Port Morris that a locomotive can rush to the seaboard with as large a train of loaded cars as it can carry back empty.

Thus we see the place is one of some interest outside of its landscape beauty, but not the least of its interesting surroundings is the Gem City in the woods overlooking it all.

The cottage of Miss Julia Hedges, of Newark, which is located on East Park Place, and fronting on St. James Square, is comfortable and attractive. It is outside the grove, and has not the shade that protects so many leaf-embowered homes. But shade can in time be secured, and it will always be more satisfactory in the end to put the house just where it is wanted and put out shade trees to suit, than to put the house where it is not wanted for the sake of having it covered by the shade of a tree already standing.

The Sanitary Condition of Mount Tabor.

BY H. LEBER COIT, M. D.

With the observations of eleven summer seasons, we feel some degree of assurance in speaking of Mount Tabor, with reference to its favorable hygienic conditions. In order to obtain a comprehensive view of the subject, it would be well to pursue our inquiry, after the following plan. First:—The nature of the water supply; second:—the food supply; third:—the nature of the drainage; fourth:—the climate.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

The question of a supply of pure, wholesome water at our summer resorts is assuming greater importance with every passing year. And this vital question is a serious one in many places, because of an intimate relation between the water supply and the soil which is dwelt upon. Wherever there is a gathering together of population in one place, there is of necessity an accumulation of waste matters upon or in the soil which represent animal or vegetable decay, and when these substances have access to the sources of water there arise varying degrees of danger. It is in villages and country districts that the perils of water pollution are ripest. The well is often in such close proximity to leaky drains or cesspools that the wonder is that the amount of disease which is produced in this way, large though that be, is not much greater than it actually is; nor is typhoid fever the only disease which owes its origin to polluted water. Outbreaks of diphtheria, diarrhoea and dysentery are often traceable to the same cause. Moreover, it is known, that when our senses can detect nothing wrong, water frequently contains principles obtained through defective drainage which converts it into an insidious poison, fraught with disease and death. The investigations into the later outbreaks of cholera proved clearly that the disease was, if not wholly, at least to a very large extent, propagated by contamination of the water supply, either at its source or in the course of its distribution. Passing now to the consideration of the source and supply of water at Mount Tabor, we would emphasize the statement that none of the foregoing dangers can be possible here; and this fact is due in part to the origin of supply, and in a measure to the mode of distribution. The supply is obtained from a perennial spring, which is at a considerable distance from the place, and is on a different slope of the mountain from that on which we find the settlement. From the spring the water is pumped through iron pipes into two large distributing reservoirs, one of which has a capacity of two thousand barrels; and they are placed at the highest possible elevation above the ground, which is built upon. The water is thus carried into the cottages through iron pipes by gravity pressure. These conditions are sufficient to put the danger of surface contamination beyond the shadow of possibility. This spring has thus far been equal to all the demands made upon it, yielding at the present writing in the neighborhood of twelve thousand gallons per day. A sister spring of equal size, which is but a few hundred yards distant, will also be made available as soon as an increase in population requires it. Wise men, they, who selected this spot for a summer home and place of worship. "Where a spring arises or a river flows," says Seneca, "there should we build altars and offer sacrifice." There seems to be singular fitness in the fact that hundreds wend their way by the well-worn foot path,

to bend in worshipful attitude over this spring to obtain a refreshing draught. When John Winthrop decided upon the site where now stands the city of Boston as a proper place for a settlement, he was chiefly attracted by a large and excellent spring of water which flowed there. The infant city was born at this fountain. A spring is always a vital point—a creative and generative centre, around which cluster both habitation and civilization. As regards the quality of this water, something needs to be said. Some have claimed for it medicinal properties due to mineral constituents. We can see no reasonable ground for these statements. A water sufficiently charged with mineral matter to render it distinctively medicinal, would not only be unfit for the ordinary purposes of health, but also for domestic and detergent purposes. The greatest merit that can be claimed for any water which is intended for general use, is that it is pure; the qualities which should most commend it, independently of its source, are the following:—It should be soft, clean, clear, in-odorless, sparkling and sufficiently impregnated with saline substances, to be tasteless. There is, of course, in all natural spring waters a varying amount of saline materials. These are earthy salts obtained from the soil. The hills serve as percolators for the water which is precipitated upon them, and in this way the soluble constituents of the earth's crust are dissolved. These are chiefly salts of potash, lime, magnesia and soda, with perhaps a trace of iron. They are held in solution as sulphates, chlorides, carbonates and bi-carbonates, the iron usually existing as a bi-carbonate. This, then, will represent approximately the chemical constitution of the water from our spring. If there be any who desire to pursue the inquiry further they can boil a gallon or two to dryness, and weigh the mixed product. We incline to the belief that they would find about the same number of grains to the gallon, as yields the Croton river. To recapitulate then. The source is beyond danger and reproach. The supply is abundant. The collection and distribution are safe, and the quality is all that could be desired.

THE FOOD SUPPLY.

This portion of our subject, requires but a few generalizations. Had we "time and space," we might treat of its practical bearing upon the fitness of Mt. Tabor, for that class who suffer from the various forms of indigestion. It is not our purpose however, to outline the dietetic indications for these individuals; for each case requires to have a treatment suited to it, somewhat as a tailor fits a suit. The Americans are pre-eminently a dyspeptic people. The stomach is the suffering slave of hordes of our countrymen, and this wave of fashion is the source of many of our woes. We furnish a greater number of idiosyncracies in the line of diet, than any nation on the globe. Some persons can eat no breakfast, "betwixt meals." While many more "take all sorts of strengthening things and yet do not get strong." But this line of inquiry, although a tempting one, would lead us beyond the scope of our article. The supply of animal foods at this place, is abundant. The foremost position among these must be given to milk, inasmuch as it is a complete food, containing all the constituents necessary for nutrition and growth, and is the sole article of diet, for a considerable number of the population. The milk furnished is beyond reproach.

The dairy from which it is obtained, is but two miles distant, and, is open to the inspection of any who wish to satisfy themselves. The milk is uniform in quality, because it is taken from one breed of animal; namely, Jersey stock. Evening or morning milk is furnished as desired; but evening milk being always richer is preferred. On being taken from the cows, it is placed in cans and cooled in a large spring, and never a drop gets into the cans, though they are plunged to the brim. This statement of course we would make in an undertone; and yet we have never had occasion to doubt the purity of the milk. The samples which we have seen were perfectly opaque, of a full white color, free from deposit, and would yield about 6 per cent of cream by volume. It is only when we consider the close relation, between the milk supply, and the mortality among infants, during the summer months, that the question assumes its proper gravity. Milk is a vehicle for disease in three ways. By being furnished from diseased animals, by adulteration with impure water, and by its great power of absorbing infectious germs from the atmosphere. Two butchers who are on the grounds every day, supply all the fresh meat that is needed to repair the tissue waste of this community in the woods. A grocer and fishmonger also pay license to carry on their business during the season which lasts from May till October. Of fresh vegetables, and fruits, the supply is ample. The farmers of the surrounding country, make daily visits to the grounds, with their carts laden with garden truck, and the berry boys furnish the tables with all of this class of food that is required. With a dietary as rich, and varied as can be procured in the city, together with the many other healthful advantages, this summer resort must continue to grow in favor.

THE DRAINAGE.
The question of drainage is one of vital concern, whenever the sewer system is impracticable. The choice of a system at Mt. Tabor was determined upon partly by the locality and the constitution of the soil. There were two methods available, namely: The dry earth system, and the small pipe and flush tank system. The former is the best that could have been devised for the place. Each owner is obliged to construct a cesspool, which shall receive the waste from his house. These vaults are ten feet deep, walled on the sides with loose stone, and covered with chestnut posts, which are buried deep under the surface. In order that there shall be no difficulty of riddance, each householder is compelled to carry the water from the main supply into his dwelling. It has been claimed that cesspools are objectionable, on the

ground that they are store-vaults for filth, which becomes in time a risky mass. This objection cannot attach to the system as applied here. They do not become, in this sense, store-vaults, for the conformation of the soil is such as to furnish a good filter for the fluid portion of the waste, much of which is unsoiled water. This disappears with the semi-fluid portion in an incredibly short time. And, moreover, the earth is the best known disinfectant. The solid portions of waste are very small, and do not accumulate rapidly, for the reason that during eight months of the year the place is well nigh uninhabited. We are indebted to President Campbell for the following statement regarding the condition of one of these vaults after ten years use: The cesspool was built in July, 1871, and was exceptionally small, being but two and one-half feet wide by six and one-half feet deep. On December 1st, 1881, ten years later, and only two months after the family had returned to the city it was opened, and found to contain eight inches of accumulated material, which was in a similar condition to that of the soil, which was dry. With the regulation which is now enforced, of making the sink 6 feet wide by 10 feet deep, there can be no possible doubt concerning the adaptability of the system of disposal to the needs of the place. The Board of Trustees are a self-constituted Board of Health, who are vigilant in enforcing any wise sanitary measure, and are equally watchful lest any should thwart their endeavor to make the sanative conditions perfect.

THE CLIMATE.
The climate of this part of the State of New Jersey is salubrious, and is chiefly remarkable for its equability. The range of temperature is not so great as in the northern parts of New York, among the Catskills, or throughout New England, or along the coast generally. We desire, therefore, to bring these facts to the notice of all who are interested in medical geography. To draw our comparisons from a more local area, we would call attention to the following table of comparative temperatures, for four points within our State lines; namely—Mount Tabor, Jersey City, Paterson and Newark. It will also be seen by a study of the table, that those who reside at Mount Tabor during the summer, escape the extremes of heat found in the three cities mentioned. This table is arranged from the results of observations taken at the respective stations during a varying number of years. The mean temperatures are believed to be as nearly correct as it is possible to make them, and the temperatures are expressed in degrees and fractions of a degree, and according to the Fahrenheit scale:—

	May.			June.			July.			August.		
	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Max.	Min.	Mean.
MOUNT TABOR.	80.00	37.00	54.97	88.00	51.00	66.65	90.00	50.00	68.93	91.00	48.00	66.74
Jersey City.	93.40	35.50	62.30	96.20	48.50	72.90	99.50	52.00	77.50	93.60	53.20	74.40
Paterson.	95.00	30.00	60.82	97.00	48.00	70.74	98.00	61.00	75.15	93.00	52.00	71.35
Newark.	96.00	31.00	59.19	97.00	38.20	68.60	99.75	46.20	73.96	99.00	46.75	71.25

The evenness of temperature is the one feature which recommends this place, to that class of persons who suffer from diseases of the respiratory organs. The air in this region of the State is not only very bracing on account of its purity, but it is also dry. There are no malarious exhalations from the soil, and no evidences of the presence of miasma to be found. We believe that malarial fevers are not merely indigenous to low marshy places, at or near the sea level, for they can often be found prevalent in localities which have an altitude of from one to two thousand feet. We believe, furthermore, that the conditions favorable to their development and propagation are not wholly in, or from the soil; but, that there is probably some peculiar diathesis or physical disposition in the individual, which, when matched by ponded water or soil holding moisture for a long time, together with the development of germs from decaying vegetable matter, and the absence of winds for any considerable period, there is sufficient cause to render the presence of this class of disease almost certain. The hilly nature of the lands throughout Morris County make it impossible for surface drainage to get a hold upon the soil, hence there are no ponds of standing water. This condition then places the diseases known as malarious at the minimum. The dry sandy soil, together with the extensive chestnut forests appear to be conducive to healthfulness. There is now a general recognition among medical men of the relation of dampness of soil to disease, and especially to pulmonary disease. The observations of Dr. Bowditch in this country on the law of soil moisture, as related to ordinary consumption or pulmonary phthisis, led him to present two propositions. "First—a residence on or near a damp soil, whether that dampness be inherent in the soil itself, or caused by percolation from adjacent ponds, rivers, meadows and marshes, or springy soils, is one of the primal causes of consumption. Second—consumption may be checked in its career, and possibly, may probably, be prevented in some instances, by attention to this law." Persons showing pulmonary proclivities to disease can often be benefited by a change

of residence, provided that they seek the climate best suited to their lung disability. For this class then, we do not hesitate to recommend Mount Tabor, and our judgment will, we think, be borne out by a careful and critical study of the climatology and weather records.

The Women's Holiness Camp Meeting.

Will be held as usual at Mount Tabor, commencing to-day August 21st 1883, and to continue one week; to it all are invited, both women and men, without respect to denominational lines. The objects briefly stated are these: 1st. Motto, Holiness to the Lord. 2d. To encourage the entire consecration of Christians, soul, body and spirit in a perpetual covenant unto the Lord. 3d. To pray for the full endowment of power through the cleansing blood of Christ, and the sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost. 4th. To pray and labour for the conversion of sinners who may be on the ground, and for absent ones who may be made special subjects of prayer. They shall give full recognition of the fact, that love is the bond of perfectness, a bond that excludes all denunciatory utterances in regard to ministers or others, and is inflexible in its opposition to all phases of fanaticism. The circular is signed by Mrs. O. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. P. N. Vreeland, Mrs. Jennie F. Welling, Mrs. Mary R. Denman, Mrs. A. B. DeGroot.

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.

We believe that without an exception in the meeting history of Mount Tabor the present season has witnessed a greater number of sermons of power and depth of feeling than any other. The people have sat wrapped in earnest and reverential attention as the Gospel has been expounded to them from day to day, and as a natural consequence the prayer meetings and other means of grace have been fired by the electricity of divine love, and conversions and a growth in grace among professing Christians have been among the results. The season of 1883 upon Tabor will not only be held in blessed remembrance by individuals but by God's grace the churches of the conference will catch the fire and whole communities sway under the inspiration of the hour.

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Corner Park and South Street, Morristown, N. J.
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A fine stock of Useful and Fancy Toilet Articles! Prescriptions Promptly and Carefully Compounded.

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On Mount Tabor, On Saturday, August 25th, '83, at two o'clock.

A. LYON'S BOARDING AND LODGING MILDEW PROOF **TENTS!**
size 27 ft. by 48, 20 ft. by 36. With 1,200 ft. of Hemlock and Pine flooring. Also 2 Ranges, Dishes and ALL the necessary cooking utensils. ALSO A **Farm of 36 Acres** AT PINE BROOK. Conditions made known on day of sale. S. M. LONG, Auctioneer. A. LYON.

THE BEST BRAND OF **SEGARS** may be found at **SAVIDGE'S NEWS EMPORIUM,** Washington Street, Morristown, N. J.

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Having established a branch of our business at MOUNT TABOR, we solicit the patronage of all who may desire to build. We will give special and personal attention to all work entrusted to us. Contracts taken in all parts of the state and work done in a reasonable and satisfactory manner. All communications by mail will receive our prompt attention. Address **TOWNLEY & GEGENHEIMER,** 108 Penners St., Newark, or Mount Tabor, N. J.

Chas. Hartdegen & Co., (SUCCESSOR TO N. H. WILHE.) EXTENSIVE DEALERS IN **WATCHES & FINE JEWELRY,** Diamonds, Solid Silver & Silver Plated Ware, Clocks, Spectacles, &c. Waltham Watches, A SPECIALTY. Repairing of all kinds done by first-class workmen only. **CHAS. HARTDEGEN & CO.,** 443 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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JOHN McVAY, THE MORRISTOWN **House Furnisher & Stove Dealer** HAVING SECURED A **Store on Mt. Tabor** Expects next year to open an establishment well stocked with the best goods of this description, besides being fully equipped for plumbing work of all kinds, and he takes this opportunity of notifying his friends to that effect. **JOHN McVAY,** South Street, Morristown.

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Mount Tabor Record.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 21, 1883.

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

There were fewer removals yesterday, (the last day of the meeting,) than in former years, although there are a greater number of residents. They come earlier and stay later year by year.

The season of 1883 has again demonstrated the wisdom of the Trustees in providing a sufficient water supply, the thousands who flocked over the grounds yesterday being amply supplied, notwithstanding the extra severe drain entailed by the large number of visitors and residents during meetings.

The type writer, in use at the RECORD office is quite an object of curiosity to the visitors at Mount Tabor. The Remington type writer has been in use about 14 years, but as it is generally to be found only in private offices of Banks and Corporations, its workings have not been seen by the public at large. It is amusing however, to hear the surmises of some people as to what the "critter" is for. One party asked us the other day, if that thing was a telephone? Another supposed that we printed the altogether handsome RECORD on the machine, and so on *ad lib*. If anybody wants to buy this type writer at half cost, they can do so; the owner having another one will have no use for this machine after camp meeting is over. This is a good opportunity for any person to learn the use of the type writer without having to spoil a new \$100 machine in so doing.

We have a number of full sets of the RECORD for 1883 which we will mail to any address on receipt of 40 cents. Among a large number of very flattering encomiums upon the RECORD this year, Rev. J. M. Tuttle writes "All our people ought to have it for future reference."

To the modest and unpretentious yet most excellent and valuable church publications at Morristown and Dover, greetings! It is a real pleasure to speak of that perfect historical work, *The Record of the Morristown First Presbyterian Church*, founded by Rev. R. S. Green and now edited and published by John Whitehead, Esq. *The Record* is a twelve paged monthly and besides being an accurate and wonderfully entertaining history of the church in Morristown it contains an epitome of the news relating to this Presbytery, well written pen sketches of the pastors of the church both of this and the past century, (a feature adopted since the appearance of that department in the MT. TABOR RECORD), together with a tabulated record of the marriages, baptisms and deaths in the church from its earliest history. It is an invaluable medium of information to the denomination it represents and a source of pleasure and instruction to all who delight in historical reminiscences.

The *Rector's Assistant*, edited and published by Rev. George H. Chadwell, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, is ever bright and gossipy, great care and good judgment being evinced in the make-up of its pages. It is a publication of literary merit and must prove an able "Assistant" to the Rector in his labors, as well as a welcome visitor to the homes of the parishioners.

The Vindicator, published at Dover and edited by Rev. H. D. Opdyke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is an exponent of temperance, aggressive, fearless and brilliant to spiciness. While it is not, strictly speaking, a church publication, yet from its labors in the field of moral reform and the clerical hand at the helm, it necessarily relates to and partakes largely of church matters. *The Vindicator* is a credit to its editor and to Dover.

We this year miss the face and genial manners of Mr. William J. James, who usually spends the greater portion of his summer vacation with his parents at Mount Tabor. He is now in Europe where he expects to remain three years to complete his education. While sorry that we shall not enjoy his presence again for some time, we are glad to know that his fine scholarly attainments and ability to always maintain a high standing in his class will do credit to any place which has the name of being his former residence. Graduating at the head of his class in the Grammar School in Brooklyn, he entered the Polytechnic, where he also graduated with the first honors, showing a remarkable degree of proficiency. He went from there to Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., where he last year carried off three of the most important prizes and from which he graduated with the highest honor on the 28th of June last, carrying off four valuable prizes, viz: The Olin prize for the best Senior essay. The Wise prize in Moral Philosophy. The Weeks prize in logic, and the Philosophy prize. He also received three Honors—One in General Scholarship, First Grade, and two in Special Departments. One being for Mathematics and Astronomy and the other for Metaphysics. When we remember that he excelled last year in the languages, and this year in entirely different branches, the extraordinary range of his ability becomes more apparent, for while we frequently find persons very proficient in some particular branch to which they have bent all their energies, we seldom find those who excel in so many different studies. He has been pronounced by professors and teachers to be the finest student they ever knew. He sailed from New York on the 30th of June, and after all the sight-seeing that time will admit of, he will return to his studies in the best institution in Germany at the commencement of the Fall session. May that great blessing, health, attend him, for with health we are sure that well deserved success will crown his efforts in Europe as in America.

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The Record's Pen Sketches.

REV. HENRY S. SPELLMYER, D. D.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

We hear not a little said in regard to the adaptation of the Gospel and preaching to the times. Much depends on what is meant by adaptation. It is conformity to the men, wants and whims and spirit of the day is meant, then the less said the better. But if the purpose is to unite the great moral needs and check the prevailing evils, the pulpit has no higher aim.

The fact is, we are living in times more closely resembling, in many respects, the times of Daniel and Jeremiah than those of Peter and Paul. Not only are large multitudes of the people to whom the Gospel is preached to-day, trying to live lives of boasted morality under the law, as verily as if still under the old dispensation, but the very sins of the day are Jewish sins. The battle is with Mammon largely, or an abandonment of manhood to the trading and trucking for gold and gain, and a devotion to the pursuit of pleasure, as deep as that of the Ninevites, rather than the demoralization of intellectual pagan mythologies. So that, what is needed is the enforcement and repeated demand for common morality and truthfulness and manhood, without which a mere profession of Christian belief is nonsense or worse; rather than a proclamation of new truth, as in the case of the Apostles.

We can easily believe that this is the view taken of the matter by the present pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Jersey City, the Rev. Henry Spellmyer. We doubt much whether any one ever heard from his pulpit an illustration of the Socratic method, or a tirade against Darwin or Huxley, or a discussion whether the heresy of certain modern popular preachers would outlive the heretics ten years. Listening to him we become satisfied that his is a higher aim, and that he has a better conception of the sacred calling. One cannot listen long without feeling that it is his chief purpose to help men to live gentle, manly, Christian lives, and teach them how to resist a low, roiling, evil, not of ages ago, or of other men, but in their own lives, to-day, and to-morrow. The result is, he succeeds in what he undertakes, because after all, this is really what men who go to church most of all desire to be told.

Mr. Spellmyer is now in the prime of life, he cannot be yet forty years of age. He attained the prominent and very responsible position which he holds in his denomination, rather earlier than ministers generally do; and he did so through merit. In personal appearance he is of medium height, well proportioned, compact, florid, and deliberate in his movements either in or out of the pulpit. He has spent much time in preparation for his ministerial duties, and he is reaping the reward of it. He entered college when but thirteen years of age, and graduated with honor at the university of the city of New York, after which he completed a theological course at the Union Theological Seminary, and at once began to preach at a place called New Hamburg in Dutchess county, N. Y. Although a native of New York State, Mr. Spellmyer is of substantial Teutonic origin. Perhaps a close observer might guess this in remarking the physique and a very slight but nation of voice, peculiar, but by no means unpleasant. The fact once suggested, one may without difficulty discover a certain self poise and a solidity of manner easily belonging to an ancestry in the land of Luther. A certain thoroughness and incisiveness in the statement of the truth would be traceable to the same source, though we have often thought that Mr. Spellmyer seemed rather like a native German scholar thoroughly Americanized, than an American coming here from a life of study and work in the German University.

In the very best sense Mr. Spellmyer is a popular preacher. Large numbers go to hear him, and go again. Under the Methodist system it frequently happens that a change of ministers results in a change in the elements which make up the stated congregation, so that the peculiar circle of a man's adherents breaks away, and a new class of men and minds is attracted to the new preacher. It is not so in the case of Mr. Spellmyer. The congregation that has listened to his predecessor is preserved intact, and in addition a new one is attracted and held. It is composed of all classes. It is cosmopolitan in its character.

The man of affairs and wealth delights to worship there and be told the truth, and he has the feeling that both he and his growing family are perfectly safe in submitting to be led by the preacher, and that itself is worth paying for in these times. The common people hear gladly as they did his master before him when He was on the earth. They feel that the preacher has something which they ought to have, and they want it. The pastor of Trinity church, evidently not only understands human nature but by force of his immense sympathy with men appears able to put himself for the time in their places, hence the attractiveness and helpfulness ever on the increase. When on a Sunday morning you sit and listen, in the pew, you involuntarily think of Cowper's portrait of the good pastor.

"Simple, grave, sincere—
In doctrine uncorrupt; in language plain.
And plain in manner; decent, solemn, chaste.
And natural in gesture; much impress'd
Himself, as conscious of his awful charge,
And anxious mainly that the flock he feeds
May feel it too: affectionate in look,
And tender in address, as well becomes
A messenger of grace to guilty man."

In Mr. Spellmyer's congregation are found many members of other communions besides his own. Not because of any indefiniteness of doctrinal statement or compromise of the truth learned in the standards of his own church, for no man need be more explicit and unequivocal than he in this respect, but the truth comes from his lips with a freshness and force that meets the need of all hearts; and he preaches much to the heart.

We do not wonder that the most happy results follow his ministry everywhere, and that a genuine revival of religion has attended his ministry in all of his churches. Nor do we wonder, as we believe to be the case, that more than once he has received invitations to become the settled portion of churches in other denominations. We do not fear however that he may be persuaded to seek new associations, since he has been able to resist the temptation to do so up to this time, even if indeed there has been any temptation. Mr. Spellmyer has been deservedly honored. A year or two ago the degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed upon him by the University at Syracuse, and it is not long since he was called to preach the University sermon before the faculty and graduates of his own college.

Nor are we surprised that he was strongly urged by the Chancellor to repeat the same before the Young Men's Christian Association at New York, when we remember that an important element in his congregations has always consisted in the very large circle of young men whose he has drawn around him, and whose future courses he has done not a little to shape. One thing more. Under the conditions of a Christian ministry in this world, there is one qualification without which, though a man hath all others, he would scarcely be prepared as a teacher of religious truth to follow in the footsteps of the one "man of sorrow" whose apostle and disciple he is. Of themselves unabated success, and undimmed joy are not the highest equipment for a minister's work in a world where there is so much of

failure, and so much sorrow. It need not be regarded as encroaching upon the privacy, as distinguished from the public life, of the subject of this sketch, to express the thought, that his great tenderness is born of sorrow. This is, next to true manhood and Divine grace, a source of ministerial strength and fitness. The feet which have trodden the valley and shadow of death, which does not so much mean the dying of ourselves, as that of others near us, are better able to lead the way to heaven afterwards than they were before.

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CHESTER, N. J., July 28, 1880

Dr. S. R. Osmun:
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.

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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 dentistry 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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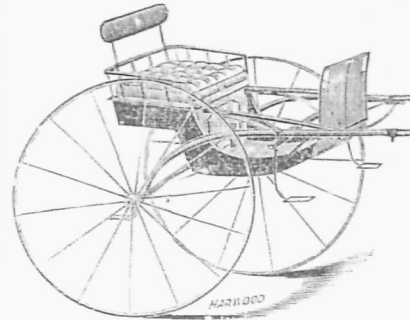
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Mr. Schmidt has the sole right for the sale in Morris county of this superior road wagon. They weigh from 90 to 130 pounds and are in every respect a comfortable, durable and inexpensive carriage.

THE BRADLEY ROAD CART possesses many points of superiority over any other, that affect both its durability and riding qualities, which to be thoroughly understood and appreciated must be seen. One of its finest points is the adjustability of the balance for the load carried, thus relieving both horse and driver. Call at my manufactory and warehouses at Morristown and see it—it is a novelty in road vehicles that will come largely in use. My prices are the same as at the factory, with the addition of the freight.

My stock embraces Top Buggies, Side-Bar, Full Spring in latest styles, Flatons, Coupe Rockaways, Rockaways, 2 seated extension top wagons, Surreys, Depot Wagons, Grocery Wagons, Farm Wagons, single and double Surreys, &c., and will manufacture to order any style and quality of wagon desired. A large lot of second-hand Carriages and wagons on hand at low figures.

LIGHT SPRING WAGONS, FARM WAGONS and CARTS of our own manufacture.

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Repairing, Trimming and Painting, our facilities for which are unequalled.

Manufactories:

Foot of Market St., Morristown, N. J.

Near R.R. Bridge, Madison, N. J.

J. H. SCHMIDT,

PROPRIETOR.