

# Mount Tabor Record

VOL. VIII.

MOUNT TABOR, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1884.

NO. 6.

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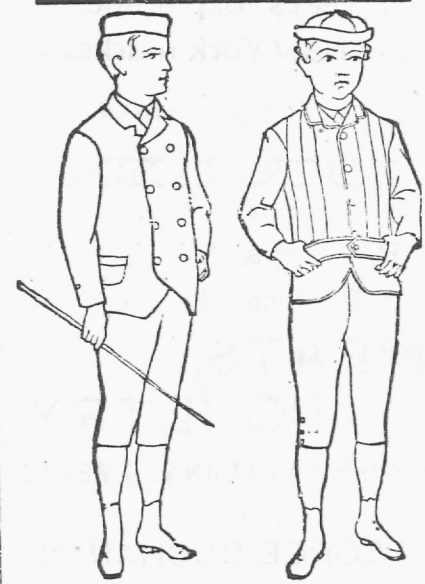
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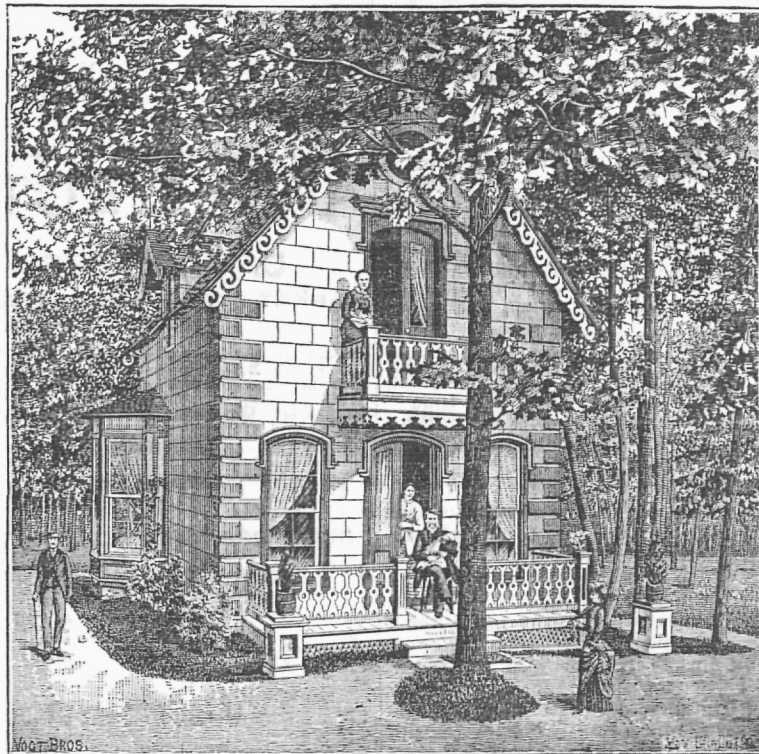


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THE RECORD'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

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Those who are personally known to Rev. Thos. H. Smith, of Hackensack, N. J., will recognize the proprietorship of this altogether neat and comfortable cottage by the sign on the front piazza—Mr. Smith and his family.

Sitting in the shade of lovely oaks, on the very summit of Mount Tabor, superb views opening up in all directions, either down the avenues and under arching branches or across unobstructed stretches of country over which summer breezes sweep in, and yet surrounded with all the luxuries of city life, do you wonder that the pastor, worn by the cares and responsibilities of a year's labor, should "flee to the mountains" for a season of rest?

We don't—and we trust that before many years every pastor of the Conference, as well as scores of their parishioners, will comfortably locate on Tabor—at once the most economical as well as most healthful spot for a summer residence within comfortable riding distance of New York.

"No stormy winter enters here:  
'Tis joyous spring through all the"—summer.

### Wednesday's Services.

Memorial services were held this morning in honor of the late Bishop Matthew Simpson. The occasion was one of extraordinary interest. All the early trains came in heavily laden with passengers, and at the hour for commencing the exercises thousands of people were gathered before the stand. It was by far the largest audience which has assembled on the ground since the meeting began. The interest in the services continued to the close and was particularly marked. The pulpit, organ and rear wall of the speaker's stand were draped in black.

The hymn, "Rock of ages," was sung; the venerable Dr. John S. Porter, led in prayer; Rev. William Tunison read the Scriptures; and "Jesus Lover of my soul" was sung by the entire congregation. The Rev. John Todd, D. D., of Newark, N. J., made the opening address.

The event in commemoration of which we have met to-day is no ordinary calamity. The fact that a Bishop has died is a small part of the awful truth. He was much more than a Bishop. The man was greater than his office. It is the grand spirit of the man which attracts us. The church can make an officer, but only God can make a man. And when Matthew Simpson died a man among men passed away. A bark may go down in the midst of the sea and there will be few to note its disappearance or remember its existence; but when an entire promontory goes down, the navigator is bewildered and seems to have lost his reckoning since the familiar headland is no longer in view. So an ordinary man may pass away and soon be forgotten; but when one like Bishop Simpson has passed away we are confused and bewildered by the loss. To those who never knew him and who never heard him preach, what we may have to say may sound like gross exaggeration. We cannot speak of him but as of a fallen hero, or an ascended saint. He was a many-sided man, and any true picture of him must seem startling to those unacquainted with him. He had a broad comprehension, surveying the whole field of the church's activity, and yet was not unmindful of the smallest details. No man was better acquainted with the capabilities of the 11,000 preachers and of the spirit and ability of the different churches scattered throughout the country. His was superior talent united to the utmost simplicity. He was one of the most extraordinary orators of his time. I shall never forget the time when I saw him in Exeter Hall, London, when, within ten minutes after he began, the entire audience rose to their feet in enthusiasm, completely carried away by the Bishop's eloquence. It was a wonderful scene. And yet such orators as Russell Lowell and Moncure Conway

had preceded him as speakers on that occasion. Then again he would preach in a small country church with just as much earnestness and pathos, affecting the simple country folk to tears. Both in Exeter Hall and in the country church he was equally at home.

We have said that he was many-sided. At one time he was the bold, dashing advocate, at another, the calm and deliberate judge. We remember how, during the war, his voice was lifted in uncompromising opposition to the rebellion; and how, after the war was ended, he counseled moderation toward the south. He was one of the most earnest advocates for the introduction of lay delegation, and yet with what prudence he advised concerning it after it was an accomplished fact. It is probable that but for his advocacy of it, lay delegation would not have been brought about at that time. He was a whirlwind when the ocean needed to be stirred, but he was oil upon the waters when it was required to allay the tempestuous waves. Few men are so many-sided as was he. He was no specialist. He took in the entire work of the church. He could not be localized. We, in Philadelphia, were proud of him and often spoke of him as "our Bishop;" but we knew, and everybody else knew, that he belonged to the whole Methodist Church. We could not monopolize him if we would—and we would not if we could. Methodism has never in all its history had a man who was so near to the people and stood in such peculiar relations to them. It is well known that everybody sought his advice, from the President of the United States, with regard to the Government, to the school boy about to leave for college. If a church committee were about to dedicate a house of worship, they went to consult Bishop Simpson about it. If a minister wanted to be transferred from one Conference to another, he said, "I must see Bishop Simpson!" Fathers were accustomed to consult him in regard to the education of their children. He had so won their confidence that his opinion in regard to any matter "seemed confirmed as proof of Holy Writ." We scarcely thought of him as a Bishop—nor as an Archbishop but as the Apostle of Methodism.

But notwithstanding his varied gifts, in so many of which he was remarkable, his throne was the pulpit. For more than a quarter of a century he was justly considered the foremost preacher in this country. What was the secret of his power? and whence had he that matchless eloquence? We gather knowledge of the characters of men by contrast. Beecher excelled Simpson in the fertility of his resources and in certain witty turns of speech; Punshon excelled him, perhaps, in beauty of diction; Spurgeon may have surpassed him in elegance of style; and Durbin was doubtless his superior in pictures and startling cli-

maxes. But along one line Bishop Simpson distanced them all and had no competitor. It was not in the thought of the sermon nor in its language nor in the rhetoric and logic—although there was deep thought, pure and forcible English, and other elements which constitute excellent discourse. But it was something that belonged to the man himself. He who has never heard him will never have any idea of his power from reading his sermons. It was his personality which impressed you. The essential oil of the tuber rose cannot be extracted by any process known to chemistry; and its surpassing fragrance can only be inhaled as the flower breathes it out upon you. So it was with the charm of Bishop Simpson's eloquence—when we attempt to analyze it we lose it. It only emanated its sweetness as he breathed it out upon us.

As he arose and approached the pulpit there was nothing to impress you, in the angular figure and stoop of the shoulders, with his greatness. Nor was there anything in the alert and genial face. He had a thin, shrill voice which gave no evidence of the charm of oratory. He began the sermon with a simple exegesis, his voice pitched in a high key, and a certain nervousness in his manner. In about ten minutes you would see him shrug his shoulders and his eye would flash. You were interested from the beginning; but from this point you lost the power of criticism. Although at first you might have thought his sentences could have been improved, when the fire flashed from under his shaggy eye-brows, there was a transformation. He seemed to straighten up, and his words began to glow, and you soon felt that it was good to be there.

Perhaps the word which best expresses the character of his power as a speaker, is the word electrical. It was something that ran all over you. It was not an unusual thing to behold his auditors leaning forward in the pews and even rising from the cushion without being aware of what they were doing.

I remember one instance of this kind when he preached in Wharton St. Church, Philadelphia. It is twenty years ago, and he was at his zenith. Three times he was compelled to stop by the tempestuous emotion of the congregation. Some laughed and others cried. But the Bishop never lost control of himself. Greatly excited he assuredly was, but he kept himself under steady restraint. He seemed to me then like a smothered volcano pouring forth red hot lava. He appeared to be full of reserve power. The effect was thrilling in the extreme.

We have seen for some time past that he was steadily declining. He continued to preach grandly, but did not reach the level of his earlier years. We saw the winter coming, and settling upon his head the snows that never melt. We saw him stooping more and more, and did not like to think that he was stooping to pass through the gates of death. But he is living still, and will continue to live not only in Heaven, but for thousands of years to come in the hearts of the Church.

After singing a part of the hymn—"More love for thee, O Christ," the Rev. George Crooks, D. D., Professor in Drew Theological Seminary, was introduced. He said:

As we live in this world and grow old, we grow poorer in our earthly hopes, but richer in memories. Our dear ones have left us, and a large part of our thought is busy in cherishing their lives and characters. As the church grows old it grows rich in holy memories, and not poorer in its hopes. For those who have died have not wholly gone from us. In one sense our dead never die. There is an earthly as well as a heavenly immortality. Long after we are dust our influence lives. Paul preaches to-day more effectively than when in the flesh, although we do not know the place of his burial. This is true of all good men—of Whitefield and Wesley. The most living persons are the dead. They live in the thoughts and hearts of thousands. That is a poor church which has no precious memories to cherish. It seems to me that it can be only waiting to be decently buried. I thank God that I belong to a church which has an inspiring history. To our young eyes, years ago, our fathers towered up like giants.

I knew Bishop Simpson well. He was my friend and I loved him. I have often visited him in his house, and he has often come to mine. I have seen him under various circumstances—in public gatherings and in those more private moments when men are said to unbend—but I have never heard him utter a word which I could wish he had left unsaid. Nor have I ever seen him exhibit a temper that was unbefitting in a Christian. He always exercised over himself perfect self-command.

There is one thing in which he was especially distinguished, and that was his profound humility. No man ever did more for the church than Matthew

Simpson, but I have never heard him say of any deed he performed, I did it. There was much that was majestic in his life. Are you aware that in his early ministry he was one of the most timid of men? He considered himself unfit to preach the Gospel; and the most that he expected was to serve as a local minister while he pursued an ordinary business life.

The speaker exhibited a volume which he said was an Autobiography of the Bishop, from which he read several extracts, illustrating the modesty and purity of the man's character. Among other things read was his statement that he had never been a systematic sermonizer—that in his early ministry he did not know how to make the skeleton of a sermon. He was unacquainted with any of the books which professed to supply preachers with outline sermons; and, said he, "I would as soon have stolen money from a bank as to have used them." He felt that it was his business to persuade men to be reconciled to God. All the theological schools could not have taught him better the art of preaching.

The Bishop narrates that on one occasion, while he was still a novice in the work, he had secured a preacher to give a series of discourses; and they were so masterly that young Simpson felt that he should never preach again. He purposed giving up the ministry. Shortly after, he invited a preacher who had been one year longer in the service than himself, to occupy his pulpit; and his English was so horrible and his thoughts so confused, that Simpson hid himself behind the desk for very shame. But the thought came to him that if such men were permitted to preach the Gospel he could take heart and he found some encouragement in the thought. This man saved Bishop Simpson to the church. Sometimes a stupid preacher does more good than he intended.

I cordially agree with Dr. Todd in his remarks concerning the source of the Bishop's power as an orator, but I think that there was another element of it which deserves notice, and that is the Bishop's wonderfully sympathetic nature. He loved men, and there was something in the tones of his voice which showed this. It is no wonder, therefore, that preacher and people were caught up together in the Mount of Transfiguration and found it good to be there.

I heard him in Spring Garden St. Church, Philadelphia, in the basement, before the building was completed, and in ten minutes I saw a lady in tears. In a short time the whole congregation were melted under the pathos of the preacher. It has been my good fortune to be intimately acquainted with two great orators of our church, Matthew Simpson and John P. Durbin. One secret of Durbin's power lay in his surprises. He was sleepy one moment and the next an archangel stood before you. Durbin's intonation was wonderful. Simpson, on the other hand, was gentle as the spring. His eloquence was warm and sunny, and sometimes rising to a burning heat.

Dr. Crooks referred to an incident which occurred in Philadelphia when Bishop Simpson and John Chambers, one of the ablest orators in the city, were to make addresses. The Bishop gave one of his masterly orations with such result that the audience seemed to have lost all control of themselves, while the preacher stood gazing up in Heaven with that certain glassy look which came into his eyes when, as it seemed to me, he was looking at the glories he saw. John Chambers said, "He is a bold man who would launch his bark on such a tempestuous sea."

I remember that ten years ago he was to preach at the session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, but was taken ill, and I preached in his stead. At the conclusion of the sermon he stood by the communion rail and made an address in which he alluded to the Son of Man "holding in his right hand seven stars"—that wonderful passage in Revelation. The effect was extraordinary. I said to him afterward, "I knew you would take a sponge and wipe my sermon all out."

He was a simple, loving, hearty Christian, not above performing any duty which would bring comfort to the humblest soul. A good many years ago, when he was editor of the Western Christian Advocate, cholera prevailed in the city. Many of the ministers had fled. No man has a right to run away from the cholera and leave his flock without a shepherd. Such a minister is unworthy of his office. A little boy whose sister had died of the disease, was unable to find a minister to officiate at the funeral. Somebody directed him to the Methodist Book Concern. He found Dr. Simpson in his office busy upon an editorial. He heard the timid boy's story, and left his work immediately, kindly saying to the boy, "If you'll go with me and show me the way, I will do as you wish." So just as Christ preached one of his greatest sermons to one woman by Jacob's well, so he following the example of Christ, went to comfort and instruct the little company afflicted and bereaved. In this, as in other things, he followed Christ. Well may we use the language of Elisha as he was about to be separated from the prophet who ascended to Heaven: "I pray thee give me a double portion of thy spirit."

#### AFTERNOON.

Another vast congregation assembled in the afternoon before the stand. Prayer was offered by Rev. Jacob Tindall, of Pine Brook, N. J., and then the hymn was sung, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The sermon was preached by Rev. James M. Freeman, D. D., one of the editors of the *Sunday School Advocate* and the *S. S. Journal*. His text was Gal. 2:20, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless, I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

I propose to speak to you concerning the development of the Christian life. This morning was occupied with the presentation of a vivid account of one of the most noted and perfect orators of his time. But Bishop Simpson was something more than an orator. In that respect we may none of us hope to equal him, and yet there is not a humble soul before me to-day but has the opportunity of enjoying the same blessed life. The secret of it is in the text: "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." That is Paul's experience. To some this text is mysterious; to others it is repulsive; and to others still, it is both mysterious and repulsive. For it is asked, "how can a man be dead and alive at the same time?" It is repulsive to those who ask, "Why do you talk so much about the cross and self denial?" There are two things to be said in answer: 1. This is not our Gospel. It is not our business to make a Gospel, but to preach the Gospel already made. 2. In these texts which seem so repulsive we find a perfect analogy to nature. We can readily believe that if the grain had a voice to speak it would cry out, "Why am I crushed and bruised?" And yet we all know that it is of the utmost importance that it should undergo this process to feed the world. If we fancy the diamond as endowed with thought and speech, it might ask, "why am I rasped and polished in this terrible way?" Yet we know that the process is a necessary one to bring out its perfection and increase its value. Paul uses strong language: "I am crucified with Christ." It is the process by which the crude Saul of Tarsus is to be made perfect. A similar experience, not an identical one, necessarily, is needful to develop Christian character. Paul suffered persecutions, he was abundant in labors, was beaten by sea and perils among false brethren—and he could well say, "I have been crucified."

We observe that Christ put a mark upon Paul. For three days and nights he was blind after that terrible flash of light out of heaven. Doubtless a weakness of vision came upon him in consequence. Hence, as he wrote in this very epistle, "Ye see how large a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand"—indicating that he had departed from his custom of employing some one else to write for him. That was on account of the weakness of his eyes. This was the brand or mark that Christ had put upon him. Hence he says that he bears in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus.

We observe, also, that there was a certain inward affliction as well as outward. There was the crucifixion of his pride, and of his family hopes. We must remember that he had a lofty ambition to become distinguished among his people, yet he must give up everything for Christ. Ambition is not a sin. True ambition is not the effort to excel everybody else, but to do our best for God. Formerly his ambition had been in the line of jurisprudence, and there was every prospect of success. It is said that there is always room at the top, and Paul knew where the top was and how to get there. But this ambition must be crucified. Said he, "I count all things but loss for the excellency of Christ."

We have here a glimpse of his inner life: "I am crucified with Christ"—identified with Christ. He cuts loose from the old life and comes out on the side of the Nazarene. It is an excellent thing in seeking to comprehend this letter to the Galatians, to read in connection with it the 15th chapter of Acts. One is the complement of the other. From this history it is seen that Paul wrote his letter to the Galatians to settle the same questions which had come up for settlement before the Council at Jerusalem. These questions would not agitate us—in fact would raise a smile if they were mooted. The Jewish Christians insisted that the Gentile converts should submit, before entering the Church, to the rite of circumcision as well as of baptism. The early Christians settled this question—they settled it without compromise and settled it right.

The speaker closed with the exposition of the following points: The doctrine of justification by faith as exemplified in the text; the soul's compensation for suffering for Christ's sake; that it is a delusion to suppose that those who are crucified with Christ monopolize the world's suffering; that if we are not crucified with Christ we are crucified without him; that the world suffers incomparably more without Christ than a Christian suffers with him.

We can furnish full sets of the RECORD of last year at the office here on Mt. Tabor, or will send them to any address without extra charge. Price as heretofore, 40 cents.

#### Those Who Preach.

Thursday—10:30 Dunceau McGregor, Brooklyn; 2:30 Rev. H. A. Butt, D. D., President of Drew Seminary; 7:30 Rev. S. Gallo-way, Newark.

Friday, 10:30 Rev. S. Hunt, D. D., New York; 2:30 Rev. W. Wigg, Paterson; 7:30 Rev. C. Yatman, Secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, 10:30 2:30 Rev. A. Mann, Verona; 7:30 Rev. J. W. Marshall, Roseville.

Sunday, Love Feast at 9 A. M.; 10:30 Rev. J. W. Johnston, Newark; 7:30 Presiding Elder Barnes, of Paterson.

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Published every morning at the office of the "BANNER," MORRISTOWN, N. J.

Single subscription, 40 cents.  
In Clubs of five, 30 cents.  
An additional subscription given with each Club of ten, (\$3.00).

Address all communications:  
"BANNER" OFFICE,  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.  
Entered as second class (mail) matter at the Post Office, Morristown, N. J.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 21, 1884.

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

Mr. J. H. Wilkins and family, of Newark, are visiting Mr. Jacobus, on Shaw Place.

Man is a bundle of inconsistencies. Yesterday he roamed over Mount Tabor puffing hot tobacco smoke from his mouth and nostrils, and uttering a lament about the heat.

The Smith family ninth annual reunion will be held on the old spot near Peapack on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Rev. Geo. W. Scarlet will deliver the historical address at 2 o'clock and a band will as usual discourse sweet melodies.

Rev. C. S. Coit came on the ground yesterday, and was met with pleasure by many friends. Mr. Coit was for many years a most active member of the Board of Trustees and is now pastor at Newton. His family has occupied their cottage for a number of days past on the circle.

Rev. Jacob P. Fort, pastor at Lafayette, Sussex County, came on the grounds on Thursday morning. He entered the New Jersey Conference in 1844 and has continued in the effective ranks to this date. He is a brother of the late Governor George F. Fort, of this State.

Rev. Bromwell Andrew, aged 86, the oldest minister of this Conference, who is living at Navesink, has just recovered from a severe illness. Bro. Andrew entered the Conference in 1829, and is now of course on the superannuated list, but has a worthy successor in his son, Rev. J. F. Andrew, of Irvington.

So large was the excursion from Somerville yesterday it was necessary to cut the train in two sections - making one train of 14 cars and one of 12 cars, the standing room being filled as well as all the seats. Besides this party of 1,500 there were from twelve to fifteen hundred passengers over the D., L. & W. R. R., and there was without doubt 3,000 strangers on the grounds. The morning audience must have numbered 4,000 people.

There were from 3,000 to 4,000 strangers on Mount Tabor yesterday. Beside an excursion train of 26 cars there came in from towns between Somerville and this place, over the Central and High Bridge roads, every regular train was packed with visitors. The greater portion of them found their way before the Tabernacle, and during the morning service there was an immense congregation made up of thoughtful, orderly people. At the close of the service a raid was made on the lunch boxes, and hundreds of picnic parties were seen spreading their cloths beneath the fine old trees either "on the hill" or near the front entrance, while all the boarding houses were jammed. Later all the prayer meetings, including the services at Mrs. Fitzgerald's cottage, were crowded by interested audiences, and it was very evident that the visitors were in truth church-going people.

### Wednesday Evening.

The congregation was the largest which has assembled for evening service since the meetings began. Rev. Enoch V. King, of Allendale, N. J., led in prayer; the hymn, "Salvation, O the joyful sound" was sung and the Rev. Samuel Sergeant, of South Orange, N. J., preached from John 14: 9, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

### A CARD.

The following has been received by the Editor of the RECORD in reference to Dr. Osmun of Morristown:

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25, 1883.

Mr. Editor: It was a remark of wide application made by the late Horace Greely, that he who caused two blades of grass to grow where but one was before produced, deserved well of mankind. On the same general principle, it is doubly true, that one, who is a conservator of any good thing already existing, especially should it be part and parcel of the human organization, should be honored and sustained by his fellows in all the walks of life. It chanced to the writer to have a tooth, so situated that its loss would work great discomfort and disfigurement, restored to its usefulness, and preserved in its original excellence by Osmun, the dentist, by a most skillful and delicate operation; and though several years have elapsed, my gratitude has suffered no diminution nor the work any deterioration. I believe him to be unexcelled as a conscientious and skillful dentist.

E. T. BLACKWELL, M. D.

## DENTISTRY

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT  
**Dr. A. E. Sheets,**

466 Broad, Corner Orange Street,  
**NEWARK,**  
One Block from M. & E. R. R. Depot.

A Set of Teeth warranted the BEST  
and Newest Mould, only \$10 00

**CHEAPER SETS IF DESIRED.**

Sets Made Over good as new, \$4 00

**SETS MADE IN ONE DAY BY  
APPOINTMENT.**

Gold Fillings, a specialty, from \$1 50 up  
Silver and Platina from 75

Also a Specialty in setting the

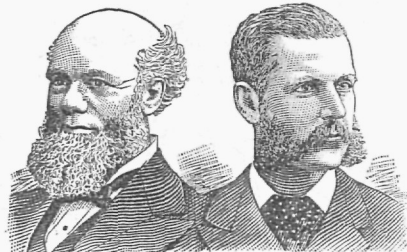
**NEW**

**Artificial Crown.**

All Work warranted as represented.

**OFFICE HOURS:**

**FROM 8 1-2 A. M. TO 5 P. M.**



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**Coleman Business College**

708, 707, 709, 711 and 713 BROAD STREET,  
**NEWARK, N. J.**

The largest in the world, employs ten permanent teachers. Occupies Three Buildings. The attendance from Essex and adjoining counties is double that of any HOME SCHOOL, and it employs MORE than DOUBLE the teachers.

YOUNG MEN contemplating a commercial course, and parents desiring to educate their sons or daughters for profit, should call and examine our course of study. Prof. Coleman has 20,000 graduates in prosperous business.

It costs no more to attend this institution with its superior appointments, than it does to attend an ordinary one. Call or write for the finest School Catalogue ever published.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.  
COLEMAN & PALMS, Proprietors.

THE BEST BRAND OF

**SEGARS**

may be found at

**SAVIDGE'S NEWS EMPORIUM.**  
Washington Street, Morristown, N. J.

**SIDNEY E. FLOWER,**

**ARTIST**

in Crayon Pastel Portraiture,  
Studio over Stile's Drug Store,  
Washington Street, Morristown, N. J.  
Send for Circular.

**GEO. A. ABER,**

**Auctioneer,**

AND

Real Estate & Insurance Agent,

Next to Post Office.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.

I have just opened a LARGE ROOM for the SALE OF SECOND HAND GOODS of every description and have large lofts for STORAGE.

Also Sole Proprietor of the National Odorless Excavating Apparatus.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Rents and the Collection of Rents a Specialty.

**DALRYMPLE & LINDSLEY**

DEALERS IN

**Lumber and Building Materials,**

Blue Stone Flagging and Curbing, Coal and Wood, Farmer's Lime by carload, in bulk; also plaster for fertilizing purposes. Yard: on Elm St., near depot, Morristown, N. J. Henry M. Dalrymple, J. Frank Lindsley.

**J. S. CRANE,**

DEALER IN

**THE BEST MAKES**

OF

**SEWING MACHINES,**

OFFICE AT

**MUCHMORE'S SHOE STORE,  
SOUTH STREET,  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.**

**GEORGE DOYLE,**

**Horse Shoer,**

**AND WORKER IN IRON,**

Speedwell Avenue,

MORRISTOWN.

Horses Shod in the Most Careful Manner.

Particular attention being paid to those that interfere or are troubled with quarter cracks, lameness from careless shoeing or other ills that horseflesh is heir to.

Thirty years experience in the business in Morristown.

**GEORGE DOYLE,  
SPEEDWELL AVENUE.**

**Ice Cream! Ice Cream!**

**CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.**

**BREAD, CAKE, PIES, etc.,**

AT THE GREAT TENT NEAR THE  
MOUNT TABOR HOUSE.

**Simpson Avenue,  
MOUNT TABOR,**

**W. F. DAY.**

**JOHN THATCHER,**

**Wall Papers,**

Window Shades, Fixtures,  
Cornices, &c.,

White Lead, Mixed Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Fine Colors and Dry Paints,

**GILT & EBONY MOULDINGS, &c.**

Paint and Paper Supply Store.  
House & Sign Painting

in all its branches.

Decorative Painting and Fine Paper Hanging a Specialty.

Call and see our large and new assortment of Wall Papers, Shades, &c., just received.

**JOHN THATCHER.**

South Street, near the Park  
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**FOR SALE.**

**STORES & DWELLING HOUSES**

Speedwell Avenue, Water, Flagler, Henry and Morris Streets. Building lots on Sussex and Speedwell Avenues, Henry and High Streets.

Farms in Hanover, Chatham, Randolph, Rockaway and Pequannoc Townships. A large part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage.

Standing timber in Hanover, Boonton, Randolph and Rockaway Townships.

Money to loan on Bond and Mortgage.

**AUGUSTUS W. CUTLER,**

Morristown, N. J.

**MT. TABOR HOUSE,**

**MOUNT TABOR CAMP GROUND.**

**FICHTER & MERRITT,**

PROPRIETORS.

This house is again open under the same popular management as last year, offering all the advantages of a First Class Boarding House.

Boarding per week, one person, \$8 00

Table Board per day, 1 00

By the meal, 50

For the convenience of transient visitors we have opened a restaurant, or lunch counter, where meals or lunch may be obtained on the European Plan, at all hours.

**J. J. FICHTER. T. F. MERRITT.**

Best Stock in Morris County!

**Adams & Fairchild, GROCERS!**

Park Place, MORRISTOWN, N. J.

WE AIM TO KEEP THE

**Best, Freshest, and Purest**

STOCK OF

**GROCERIES**

OBTAINABLE. HAVE ALL THE

Delicacies of the Season.

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED

Pickles, Sauces and Relishes.

OUR SPECIALTY: CHOICE

**Teas & Coffees.**

Our Fancy

Minnesota

**FLOUR!**

LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS.

**CANNED VEGETABLES,  
CANNED FRUITS,  
PRESERVED FRUITS,  
JAMS AND JELLIES.**

All kinds of Provisions!

**MEAL, FEED, CORN & OATS!**

A full stock of everything belonging to the Grocery and Provision trade.

**ADAMS & FAIRCHILD,  
Park Place, Morristown, N. J.**

**YORK'S**

**REDFRONT**

HOUSE FURNISHING

**GOODS**

STORE,

OPPOSITE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

MORRISTOWN,

carries an immense stock of

**CROCKERY**

AND

**GLASSWARE,**

WALL PAPER, Etc.

**STOVES, RANGES,**

**FURNACES,**

And all their belongings,

**Frazer, Connet & Co.,  
Central Dry Goods Store,**

659 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

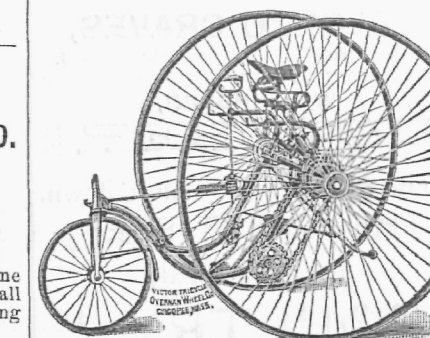
A LEADING HOUSE IN

**BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, VELVETS,**

**FINE DRESS GOODS,**

White Goods. Embroideries, Laces,

Housekeeping Linens, Cottons, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.



**Columbia BICYCLES!**

**Victor Tricycles**

AND

**Velocipedes,**

**BEST IN THE MARKET,**

with all their fixtures.

**George E. Voorhees,  
Hardware Merchant, Morristown.**

J. W. DUTTON & SON,

**Machinists,**

AND

**General Jobbers,  
Lock and Gunsmithing.**

Umbrellas, Parasols, etc., Repaired.

Dealers in Sewing Machines

BOTH

New and Second Hand,

Sewing Machine Supplies, Etc.

Repairs of Sewing Machines and Guns a Specialty.

All manner of Farming Machinery Repaired and put in Order, and all Work

Warranted and Promptly Done.

**J. W. DUTTON & SON,**

Market street, Morristown.

A LARGE STOCK

OF

New and Handsome

**CARRIAGES**

**J. H. Schmidt,  
Carriage Manufacturer.**

Morristown, N. J.

I have now in stock at my extensive warehouses in Morristown some of the best made and most stylish Carriages of my own manufacture ever shown here. Among them

Four-seat Canopy Top, Surrey. One of the most stylish and durable carriages ever made.

**FOUR-SEAT OPEN SURREY,**

Light and adapted to Summer use.

Four-seat, Canopy Top, Park

Phaeton, Cut Under.

Extension Top Surrey, High Cut.

Brewster Extension Top Park

Phaeton, Cut Under.

**CANOPY TOP LADIES' PHAETON**

Drop-top Phaeton,

Brewster Side-Bar, Top Buggy.

Brewster Side-Bar Open Buggy.

We have three different grades of work and several different styles of each grade in Elliptic Spring and Side-Bar Buggies, open and with top; Leather or Rubber Top, Leather or Cloth Trimmed.

**Buckboard Wagon.**

One of the nicest and easiest riding Buckboards made.

**FOUR-SEAT ROCKAWAY.**

Four-seat Coupe Rockaway.

We make these Rockaways a specialty and make them in several different styles.

Four-seat Elliptic Spring Pleasure

Wagon.

**FOUR-SEAT PLATFORM SPRING PLEASURE WAGON.**

We make these Wagons in all styles, adapted for Delivery Wagons, Trucks, Etc., with moveable seats.

**THE BRADLEY ROAD CART.**

For which superior road Wagon I have the sole right of sale in Morris County. I 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 my own manufacture.

All goods warranted as represented; our custom work is superior and will compare with the best.

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

**J. H. SCHMIDT,**

Foot of Market Street, Morristown, N. J.

## The Record's Pen Sketches.

DAVID CAMPBELL,

The honored President of the Newark Conference Camp Meeting Association, was born at Caldwell, Essex Co., N. J., October 27, 1810. His parents were in humble circumstances, and his father dying when he was but a few months old left his mother to provide by her own industry for two small children. At the tender age of seven, David began to earn his own living, working on a farm for his board and clothes until his fourteenth year. At this time his mother died and he was left an orphan, to make his own way in the world. His health, which was never robust, could not endure the hardships of the farm. Finding it necessary to change his occupation he sought and obtained employment as an apprentice in a tobacco manufactory in Caldwell. He completed his apprenticeship in Newark in 1830. During the six years spent in learning his trade he was constantly exposed to the corrupting influences of wicked men who were his companions in labor, but such was the force of his will and of his purpose to do right, that he was able to keep out of the "path of the destroyer." During this period also he felt the need of an education, and while other young men were spending their leisure hours in idleness or dissipation he was storing his mind with useful information. He was now laying the foundation of a character that was destined to be marked by great integrity and usefulness.

In 1831, while waiting on the ministry of the Rev. J. J. Matthias, in the Halsey street Methodist Episcopal Church, he was converted to God, and has continued a useful and honored member of that society for more than half a century.

He began business on his own account in 1832. In that year also he was married, but the union was severed in the following year by the death of his wife. He was married to his present estimable wife in 1835.

His business, which he had already established at Caldwell, grew so rapidly that he found it necessary to open a branch house in Newark in 1840. His industry, economy and business enterprise were soon rewarded by increasing wealth. The ability shown in the management of his own affairs made him conspicuous as one on whom the public could safely rely for the discharge of important trusts. All solicitations, however, to accept offices in the state he steadily declined, but in his own city he has filled many positions of responsibility with intelligence and fidelity. He has been a director of the Newark City National Bank from its organization in 1850 to the present time; a director of the American Fire Insurance Company for more than 35 years; president of the Republic Trust Company of Newark from 1873 to 1875, when his health failed and he resigned; president of the Newark and Rosendale Cement Company for the past five years. His more than fifty years of active business life have been distinguished by intelligence, honesty and a conscientious regard to duty. Among the successful business men of our State he occupies a conspicuous and honorable place.

Mr. Campbell has done much to promote the cause of education in his city and State by his counsel and means. He took an active part in the founding of the "Newark Wesleyan Institute," which at one time was one of the best literary institutions in New Jersey. He was a member of its Board of Trustees during its whole history. He was elected a Trustee of the Hackettstown Collegiate Institute in 1870, and in the same year was made President of the Board. During the four years of his Presidency he gave this institution the noble gift of upwards of \$21,000.

Mr. Campbell has been deeply interested in Camp Tabor since its organization. In 1874 he was elected a member of its Board of Trustees, and in 1877 was made president of the same, a position which he has held to the present time. His administration of the affairs of Tabor have been conservative, judicious and successful. A brief extract from the report of the Committee on "Camp Meeting" to our last Annual Conference will show the substantial progress made by our Association during Mr. Campbell's presidency. "The total debt, April 1st, 1878, \$23,750; the present indebtedness is

\$13,775. Since 1878 all interest and expenses have been paid, and the following improvements have been made: A new reservoir, furniture for Mount Tabor House, and Tabernacle; stone wall at the entrance; three thousand feet of water main; a new steam engine, pump and buildings; all of which have been paid for at a cost of \$4,658. There will soon be paid into the sinking fund \$1,800 more." This exhibit is alike creditable to Mr. Campbell and the brethren associated with him in the management of Tabor.

But nowhere is Mr. Campbell better known or more highly esteemed than in the old Halsey Street Church. Converted in that mother church of Newark Methodism in his early manhood he has retained the confidence and love of its membership for more than fifty years. For forty-two consecutive years he has been President of its Board of Trustees. To this day no important movement is ever undertaken by that Society without his counsel. No tribute to the character of this honored man of God can be so eloquent as that which is constantly paid him in the affection and reverence of the members of his own church. Mr. Campbell has always been loyal to Methodism and her institutions. He has ever been ready to aid in planting new churches and to help struggling societies. He has assisted financially at the dedication of more than forty churches within the bounds of our Conference. For many years he was a faithful Sunday School teacher and a devoted Class leader. He has been a true friend of Methodist preachers. It can be truthfully said of him as of Haniah of old, "He is a faithful man and one that serves God above many." May this useful servant of God long be spared to enjoy in the bosom of his family and his church the ripe fruitage of his well spent life.

**A. GRAVES,**  
SUCCESSOR TO  
**J. E. PARKER,**  
**JEWELER**  
&  
**Watchmaker**

AND DEALER IN  
**FINE FRENCH CLOCKS,**  
Diamond Finger  
**RINGS.**  
**SOLID SILVER & PLATED WARE**



Additional are constantly being made to my stock with New Importations of Fashionable Jewels.  
**The Largest and finest Selection in Morris County of GOLD AND SILVER Watches.**

No trouble to show goods. Call and examine my stock.  
Being a Practical Watchmaker, all work will be under my personal surveillance and guaranteed.  
Having a long experience in the business I can guarantee satisfaction in the quality of my wares and the work done. **FINE FRENCH CLOCKS** a specialty, and especial attention given to the delicate work of the finer grades of watches, French Clocks, etc.

**ALONZO GRAVES,**  
West Side Park, Morristown, N. J.

**W. H. HIBLER,**  
**BUTCHER!**  
South Street, Morristown.  
**THE FINEST BEEF,**  
Lamb, Veal,  
**POULTRY!**  
Smoked and Pickled Meats, &c.  
**REFRIGERATOR DOWN TO ZERO.**

## Monumental Works!

**H. H. DAVIS,**  
**MORRIS STREET,**  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.,  
And dealer in all kinds of First-Class  
**Cemetery Works,**  
IN MARBLE OR GRANITE.

**Monuments, Headstones,**  
Tablets, Lot Inclosures, Etc.

Work done only in the VERY BEST MANNER.

**S. M. MATTOX,**  
**CONTRACTOR**  
AND  
**BUILDER!**  
ROCKAWAY, N. J.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnished on short notice.  
**SASH, BLINDS, DOORS,**  
and all kinds of Building Material supplied.  
**JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.**  
A large number of the COTTAGES AT MT. Tabor were designed and built by me. They speak for themselves in general appearance and workmanship, and as to my promptness and reliability I respectfully refer to their owners.

**S. R. OSMUN,**  
**DENTIST,**  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

I have great pleasure in presenting the testimonials of persons for whom I have done work in my line who are competent judges of thorough dentistry. S. E. Hedges, M. D.; Rev. J. K. Burr, D. D.; Rev. A. H. Tuttle, are persons well known throughout the entire State.

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

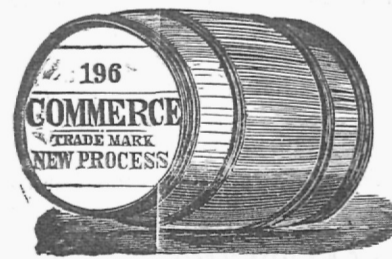
*Dr. S. R. Osmun:*  
DEAR SIR:—I have not been able to see you since you extracted my teeth, and I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to you for the professional skill and courtesy you manifested at that time.  
I had taken gas once before at "Headquarters" in New York city, and my impressions were unpleasant and its effects damaging to my health.  
As administered by you its results were perfectly harmless and very satisfactory, and I shall take pleasure in recommending to my friends not only your art in filling teeth but also a fearless use of your gas.  
Very respectfully yours,  
S. E. HEDGES.

Doctor S. R. Osmun has done work for my family in almost every branch of dentistry and I unhesitatingly pronounce it to have always been of the highest order. I have such confidence in the excellence of his work and his skill in execution as to sincerely recommend him to such of my friends as are suffering with troublesome teeth. A. H. TUTTLE.  
Hackettstown, N. J., July 28, 1880.

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

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

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



**\$200.00 REWARD!**  
We will pay a reward of \$200.00 to any person who will produce testimonials equal to those we receive in relation to the "high standard" and uniform quality of any brand of Flour now on the market that can be sold at as low price as the

**COMMERCE FLOUR.**  
We have many testimonials of the highest character from leading Ex-Judges, Preachers, Lawyers, Physicians, and manufacturers. In these testimonials many expressions like the following are used "Unexcelled," "Splendid white loaf of Bread," "Beautifully white and delicious taste," "It has no superior," "Produces a nutritious, sweet, white Bread," "Consider it the best Family Flour in the Market," "Most reliable Family Flour I know of," "Unequaled for general use," "It always pleases," "A leading Physician of Newark writes of it 'We have more loaves from the same quantity of Flour, and whiter and more nutritious Bread.' It is a Flour particularly adapted to the working man, for while the grade is kept uniformly high, the price is low, and is the best value on the Market. Try the COMMERCE FLOUR and you will use no other."  
WILKINSON, GADDIS & CO.  
Distributing Agents.

**AYER'S**  
**Ague Cure**

contains an antidote for all malarial disorders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

**WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE** to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular dated July 1st, 1882, to refund the money.

**Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.**  
Sold by all Druggists.

## The Family Drug Store.

**JAMES E. STILES,**  
Washington Street, Morristown, N. J.  
**PURE DRUGS,**  
**MEDICINES**  
AND ALL

**Pharmaceutical Preparations.**

**PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.**

**BRUEN & BUNNELL,**  
**PLUMBERS,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

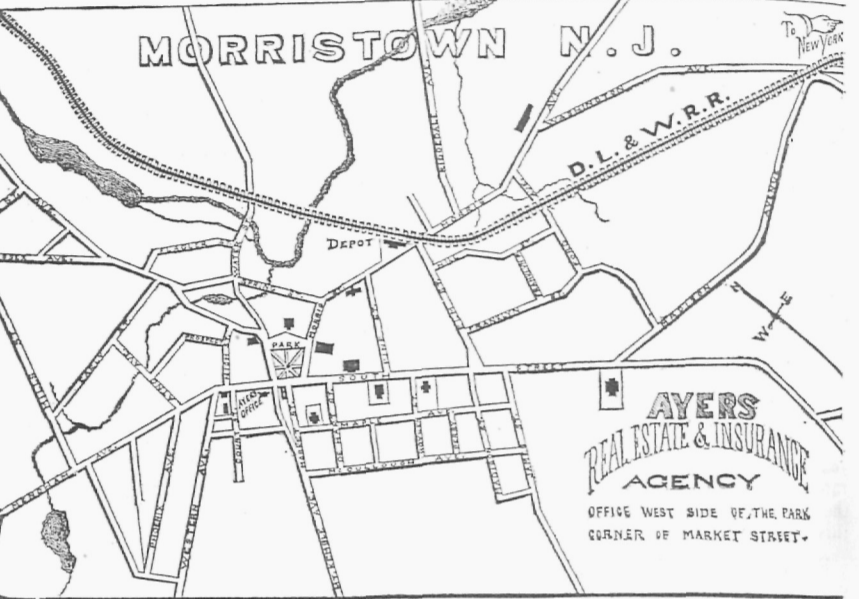
**Stoves, Ranges and Heaters,**

Tin Copper and Sheet Iron Ware,  
Hardware, Cutlery, Glass and Wooden Ware, Paints, Oils, Lamps and Kerosene Oil, Oilcloths, Carpets, Mattings and Feathers. Manufacturers of Bunnell's Patent Self-lightening SPRING BEDS.

**ALSO DEALERS IN STOVE COAL.**

**Rockaway, N. J.**

Tin Roofing, Plumbing and all kinds of Job Work promptly attended to.  
**PLUMBING AT CAMP TABOR A SPECIALTY.**  
J. WRIGHT BRUEN. W. E. BUNNELL.



**AYER'S**  
Morristown Real Estate and Insurance Agency.  
ESTABLISHED 1866.

Office: Cor. Market Street and the Park.  
REAL ESTATE—Property of all descriptions for Sale, Exchange or to Let.—THEO. AYERS & SON, Theo. Ayers, Theo. Ayers, Jr.  
FIRE INSURANCE—Represents the Best Home and Foreign Companies.—THEO. & JOHN B. AYERS, Theo. Ayers, John B. Ayers.

**L. G. AYERS,**  
Dealer in  
**Groceries and Provisions**

The most Complete Assortment of  
Groceries, Provisions,  
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.,  
To be found in Somerville or Somerset County, is at

**The Grand Central Grocery**

OF  
**L. G. AYERS,**  
**114 Main Street, Somerville, N. J.,**

IMPORTED GOODS A SPECIALTY, and DOMESTIC FANCY SHELF GOODS in an Abundance.

**SEARING BROTHERS,**  
**Crockery and House Furnishings**

Madison St.,  
Near Cor. of South,  
**MORRISTOWN.**

Mt. Tabor Residents  
WILL FIND THE

**DIETZ**  
**Oil Stove**

the most perfect, rapid and economical Cook Stove made. House is not heated, no smell. We guarantee satisfaction.

All Manner of Goods  
in our line at the  
**Lowest Prices.**

