

# Mount Tabor Record

VOL. IX.

MOUNT TABOR, N. J., MORRISTOWN, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1885.

NO. 1.

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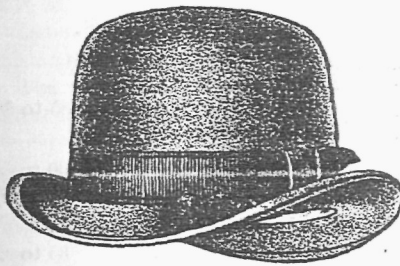
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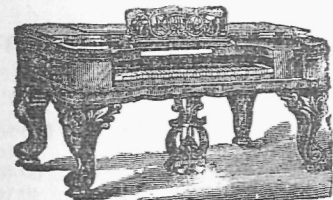
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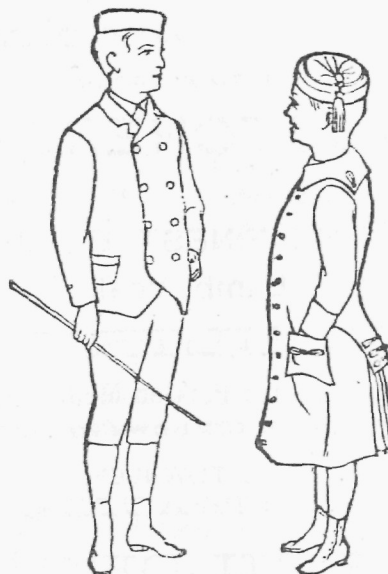
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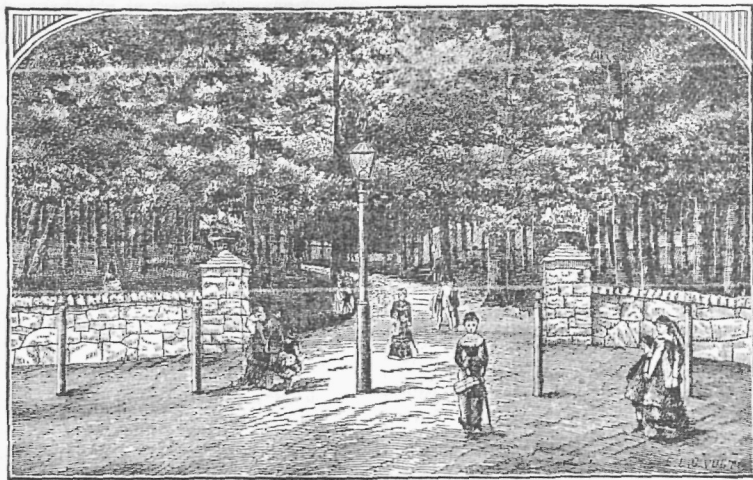
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THE RECORD'S ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE ENTRANCE—FROM THE WEST.

While for several years we have from day to day accompanied the readers of the RECORD through the emerald-arched avenues of Tabor, and directed attention to the superb architectural features of this cottage or the graceful lines and the light and shade of that landscape, as it opened to view, queerly enough we have never said—

“Come, look at the entrance to Tabor—how beautiful are its arched walls, with wide portals decked with flowers and always most hospitably open—how inviting its broad avenues, with seats for the weary and shaded by forest trees of glorious growth.”

Here floats our flag, emblem of a Christian nation bearing glad tidings to the oppressed of all countries, for it is the harbinger of that banner of the Cross that maketh us free indeed.

Turn, now, and drink in the view that broadens out into fruitful field and meadow, bounded by distant hills whose rugged sides and jagged outlines are rounded and softened to the eye. This is but one of many like vistas to be gained from the sides of fair Tabor, and we pass on beneath the overhanging boughs better satisfied to dwell within the leafy temple because we know that “just beyond” there is a world of beauty upon which the eye may rest and never tire.

### A Journey to Mount Tabor.

Extract from a sermon preached by  
Rev. John Crawford in the Morristown  
M. E. Church on the evening of August  
9th:

“And the fourth lot came out to Issachar. \* \* \*  
and the coast reacheth to Tabor,” Josh. 19: 21, 22.

We will suppose that it is in the  
early afternoon, and that we are now  
in Palestine and are resting beneath an  
oak tree at the foot of Mt. Tabor.

But we will be careful to suppose  
that we are making this journey on  
another day of the week than the  
Lord's day. We rest on the Lord's  
day when we go traveling.

If Rabbi Browne can trudge it  
through the streets of New York dur-  
ing the weary march of the great fun-  
eral procession, walking by the side of  
his open and unoccupied barouche to  
keep his Jewish Sabbath, certainly we  
people who have resurrection life in  
us, will hallow the Lord's day.

We have been spending several  
hours in this agreeable shade, waiting  
for the fierce heat of the Syrian sun to  
lose somewhat of its intensity. Early  
this morning we left the sea of Galilee,  
fifteen miles or more, away. There, as  
you will remember, we had some  
pleasant meditations last Sunday even-  
ing.

Our ride has been a delightful one,  
with the hills of Galilee lying to our  
right, and the Jordan valley, with many  
a twist and turn, stretching away to  
the left. In front of us, and standing  
almost isolated from the other hills,  
Tabor has risen to view.

As we rode along we recalled the  
fact that this hill was once set as the  
boundary between the ancient tribes  
of Issachar and Zebulon; and the fact  
likewise, that the Jewish Rabbis  
thought it to be so interesting and re-  
markable a locality that they declared  
the temple ought of right to have  
been built here, but was required by  
express revelation to be erected on Mt.  
Moriah. That's the way it is with us.  
We all think ourselves able to improve  
upon the Lord's way of doing things,  
Alas! what naughtiness lurks in our  
corrupt and deceitful hearts! Now  
Salim, our Arab guide, tells us we must  
be starting. The sun has declined suffi-  
ciently to give us the advantage of the  
mountain's shadow. So we mount our  
horses and follow.

The path is not very good. Tour-  
ists like ourselves usually go up from  
the other side, coming from Nazareth,  
which lies yonder six or eight miles  
away from Tabor. Take care, there!  
Better give your horse his head! And  
see to it that your own head isn't  
caught, like Absalom's, by the branches  
of one of these oaks.

Slowly—for we have 1,200 feet of it  
before us. We notice that the vegeta-  
tion is very abundant. The mountain  
seems to be covered with a dense forest  
of trees and bushes, with only an occa-  
sional opening here and there. These  
openings afford us some excellent out-  
looks as we stop to give the horses  
breath.

Mountain climbing is pretty good  
work for vacation. It is a good thing  
now and then to climb above the level  
of our ordinary tasks and cares, even if  
we go no higher than the top of Fort  
Nonsense, we'll breathe the more  
freely for it, and it may be, we will get,  
more clearly than we have had before,  
a thought of the nearness of Heaven,  
and of the breadth of the world, and of  
the littleness of our own daily burdens.

One of these trees we have never  
seen. What is it? A botanist in the  
party asks whether we have not eaten  
pistache ice cream when at home in  
Morristown, and then he explains that  
this strange tree is the pistachio tree,  
whose nut has a pale green kernel of  
pleasant taste and nutritive qualities  
which is used by the confectioners in  
their coloring processes. He tells us  
the tree is found here in Syria, in Ara-  
bia, and in Sicily.

An hour passes. We reach the sum-  
mit and find there an open glade  
where we may encamp for the night,  
and whence we may at our leisure en-  
joy the broad and varied prospect  
which the hill commands.

Salim will attend to our luggage.  
Bring your glasses. The sky is clear  
and we will see the sun go down into  
the Mediterranean, whose blue line you  
see stretching yonder along the hori-  
zon till it disappears behind the  
shoulders of Mt. Carmel, who lifts his  
venerable head against the sky some  
twenty miles away.

Let us begin our observations with  
Mt. Carmel. Of course we have our  
Bibles with us. That book is to this  
day the best guide-book we can bring  
to this historic land.

Blessed old book! What a treasure  
it has been to men, containing God's  
word for them, his sure word which  
must all be fulfilled, more imperishable  
than the mountains, yea and amen in  
Christ Jesus. For whatever part of  
the record we take up, whether, it be  
history, prophecy, poetry or precept,  
all we find to be Christo-centric.

Thank God for the light we have in  
these days! According to the ancient  
Ptolemy, the universe was geo-centric,  
the earth has its centre and chief.  
But according to the wiser Copernicus  
the universe was helio-centric; it re-  
cognizes the sway of the sun. Yet we  
are wiser than the ancients, for we  
know that the universe with all things

contained therein, visible and invisible,  
thrones, dominions, principalities and  
powers, all is Christo-centric.

By Him were all things made that  
are made, and through Him they do  
consist, for it pleased the Father that  
in Him all fullness should dwell.

Now, look at Mt. Carmel, yonder!  
That is the scene of Elijah's great  
meeting with the prophets of Baal.

What a meeting it must have been.  
On one side stood Elijah, alone, by  
himself utterly, save that the Lord Je-  
hovah was with him.

But one man, and God, constitute a  
working majority, every time.

Listen to Elijah's challenge. We  
can almost hear it echoing across the  
plain from Carmel's brow. “How  
long halt ye between two opinions?”  
How long go ye limping from one side  
to the other, first on this and then on  
that side, now with the opinion that  
the Lord is God, and then with the  
opinion that Baal, or somebody else, is  
God?

Life is not to be with any man a  
mere matter of opinions! It is to be  
a matter of convictions, and of steady  
service. Oh! the evils of indecision,  
Listen to what Dr. Taylor has said in  
commenting on the Sunday school  
lesson for to-day:

“Without decision, a man is destitute of back-  
bone. His character is mollescous, and inverte-  
brate. His cision is the paralysis of usefulness. It  
may make good critics, but it makes poor builders.  
The historian between two opinions will never be or  
do anything remarkable until he takes a stand upon  
something, and the great thing for him is that he  
take his stand upon the right, the true, the good, as  
these are incarnated in Christ.” Soul! are you  
limping along through life, flinching away between  
two opinions as to this matter of personal religion?  
Choose, you, finally, this very day. Every hour of  
delay is out counting, stultifying, and making you  
finally rigid for the wrong way. Have a care or you  
will float into the flames of Gehenna!”

Let us tell a story of this man, Dr.  
Taylor. A friend told it to me. Two  
New Yorkers were in conversation con-  
cerning their plans for vacation, on a  
certain occasion. “Do you go to the  
mountains this summer?” said one.  
“Yes,” was the reply, “Where do you  
go?” “Oh, I intend to remain in the  
city, but I intend to go regularly to  
hear Dr. Taylor preach.” It is worth  
while to build a character whose at-  
mosphere shall be bracing and tonic  
as the breath from a veritable moun-  
tain.

However, we must not linger too  
long with Carmel and its suggestions!

Look you now upon this magnifi-  
cent plain which stretches away before  
us, South and West. Seventy miles in  
length it is, and ten or twelve in width.  
The bay of Acre, yonder, bounds it on  
the West, and that, as you will remem-  
ber, was the chief landing place of the  
old crusaders. On the North for  
thirty miles are the mountains of Gal-  
ilee, forming a country that is singu-  
larly picturesque and highly produc-  
tive. Behind these, in the distance,  
over our right shoulder, yonder, rise  
the gleaming ridges of Lebanon. On  
our left, forming the Eastern boundary  
of the plain, are Tabor, where we are  
standing, little Hermon, and the moun-  
tains of Gilboa. These are made fore-  
ever memorable by David's pathetic  
lamentation over the death of Saul  
and Jonathan.

“How are the mighty fallen in the  
midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou  
wast slain in thine high places. Ye  
mountains of Gilboa, let there be no  
dew, neither let there be rain, upon  
you, nor fields of offerings, for there  
the shield of the mighty is vilely cast  
away.” How awful is the death of a  
backslidden soul, and how frequently  
the innocent are involved in the ruin  
of the guilty.

This plain of Esdraelon, or Jezreel,  
which stretches away at our feet is  
beautifully undulating, and is a spot  
of great fertility. It looks not unlike  
a vast stretch of the richest oriental  
carpeting. Some of the fields are red,  
others yellow, others green, others  
white, while the whole looks like a  
piece of gay checkered work, and is  
singularly beautiful. As we mark the  
scenery we will recall the history.  
For thousands of years this plain has  
been a highway of travel and the bat-  
tlefield of Nations. No other field  
under Heaven has so often been red-  
dened with the blood of the slain.

## Salutatory.

When an editor seizes the majestic quill for the first flourish, it is expected that he will mark out the policy of his administration and map out the course of conduct which he has determined to pursue. We therefore, boldly proclaim our intention of presenting a paper of which Mount Tabor shall not be ashamed. The record of the past must surely be a fitting guarantee that the interests of Mount Tabor will be valiantly advocated in the numbers which are to follow. We do not propose that the standard of this journal shall be lowered; but, on the contrary, it is our intention that every succeeding volume shall give evidence of marked improvement in style and matter. This involves study and labor; but these are cheerfully rendered in expectation of that appreciation which so intelligent a community as this will not withhold from praise-worthy effort. Hence, with *chapeau* in hand, we make our most gracious bow before mounting the tripod.

## The Opening Service.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Camp Meeting opened last night with a very fair audience, who enjoyed the luxury of the new Tabernacle. The evening was a little cool for an outdoor meeting, so the large building was nearly filled. It presents a very handsome appearance at night. The arrangements for lighting are unusually excellent. Instead of a far-away overhead ceiling light, circles of gas-jets, tempered by ground-glass globes, are placed around the pillars which rise from the centre to the roof, and the effect is very pleasant. The pulpit is plain, but its surroundings neat and attractive.

About half-past seven, Prof. Fisher's cornet, like a Jewish trumpet signaling a feast-day in ancient times, sounded through the open windows as a first token that the Camp Meeting was fairly begun.

Rev. D. R. Lowrie appeared on the platform and was soon followed by about thirty ministers of the Conference. The hymn, "O, for a thousand tongues to sing," was sung with great fervor; and then prayer was offered by Rev. James M. Tuttle:

"We praise thee, O Lord, that we are permitted to meet again at our regular Annual Camp Meeting; and we pray thee that at the very commencement of it the Holy Spirit may come upon us. May no false pride tend to rob us of our simplicity or spiritual power. Give us, strong faith and may we have the manifestation of the influence of the Holy Spirit. May the power of the Word come rolling over this mountain! We pray for the old time experience of clear conviction on the part of the unconverted!"

These words from Bro. Tuttle's prayer were really the key-note of the entire meeting, which was specially distinguished for its spirituality.

Rev. Alexander Craig, Presiding Elder of Jersey City District, followed with a Scripture lesson—the 24th Psalm.

The congregation sang: "Forever here my rest shall be." Bro. Lowrie announced that Rev. James Montgomery is in Canada, and cannot, therefore, act as one of the leaders of the Camp Meeting—the position to which the Conference appointed him. The Rev. A. L. Brice, another leader, was absent last night, but is expected to be present hereafter.

It was announced that addresses would be given by two ex-Presiding Elders. These proved to be Rev. J. H. Knowles and Rev. R. Vanhorne, D. D. Bro. Knowles spoke substantially as follows:

I would like to say something tonight to help you in this meeting; and I think it would not be difficult for me to say something helpful if God should help me to say it. If you should ask me, what will conduce to the success of this meeting? I should say that when each one gives himself and herself wholly to God, its success would be assured. This means a great deal. Giving one's self wholly to God is holy enthusiasm. It means that we are willing to take any place assigned to us during these meetings. It means that we are willing to have, and be moved by, a holy enthusiasm. Paul is my ideal in humanity. He said, "Whether we be beside ourselves, it is to God; or

whether we be sober, it is for your cause."

Now this holy enthusiasm is often misapprehended. God is not in the earthquake but in the "still small voice." We must be willing to go about these grounds and speak quietly heart to heart to win souls. It is, after all, the quiet work which is effective. But we must move in an atmosphere that is holy. And the solution of the problem of soul-saving is just here. We must be faithful at this point—speaking with those with whom we come in daily contact. After Paul had spoken of this holy enthusiasm, "whether we be beside ourselves, it is to God," he goes on to say that "the love of Christ constraineth us." This shows how this enthusiasm will be sustained in us. And then Paul gives the reason: "Because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead." There must be a conviction in our own minds of the dreadful condition of the unsaved. Because we judge—that is, we consider and know, that if one died for all, it must be that all are dead. We need the conviction that men are dead, and the constraining love of Christ will lead us to the rescue. Live no more to yourselves, but to Him who died for you.

Brother Knowles closed with an appeal that Christians should seek to bring sinners to the cross in quiet ways of daily contact and speech.

The hymn—"A Charge to Keep I Have," was sung, and then the Rev. R. Vanhorne, D. D., made a stirring address. He said:

There is a passage in early church history which has often engaged my thought, and it may be profitable for us all to consider it. There had been a lull in the persecutions which had raged against the disciples; and the record tells us, "Then had the churches rest \* \* \* and were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost were multiplied." To my mind there is something very striking in this passage. "Then had the churches rest." Now you have come here and are enjoying yourselves very much at your ease. We are like the ancient church in that, "Walking in the fear of God." Here, I think, we have the secret of their success—and is it not the secret of success in every spiritual church? Walking in the fear of God implies a correct way of living. I confess that I have no sympathy with the belief of some who would discard the feeling of fear in discipleship. Where we find this feeling so frequently appealed to in the Word of God, we are convinced that it is unwise to ignore it. Fear and love go together. They temper each other. The fear of God will prevent us from indulging in careless conversation, and will cause us to walk thoughtfully as Abraham did. Thus there will be produced not only an outward beauty, but an inward comfort. But before we can enjoy the "comfort of the Holy Ghost," we must have the Holy Ghost. There is a passage somewhere which enjoins, "Be ye filled with the Holy Ghost." If we are filled with the spirit, we will present Christ to sinners. Let us hold up Jesus—hold him up that others may see the Savior of men.

Brother Vanhorne's closing plea that there should be a mighty cry to God for the salvation of our friends elicited many warm responses.

After an earnest address by Bro. Lowrie, in which he urged the necessity of Christian experience and Christian effort, the hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. A. Craig, assisted by several other preachers. A large number availed themselves of this opportunity of consecration.

## The Services.

The morning service before the Tabernacle will hereafter open at TEN o'clock, instead of 10:30 as heretofore.

The opening sermon is preached this morning by Rev. A. Craig, Presiding Elder of the Jersey City District. He is followed this afternoon by Rev. John Crawford, of Morristown, and this evening Rev. Wm. H. Rusling, of Tranquility, fills the pulpit.

On Saturday morning Rev. D. Hal-leron, of Newark; in the afternoon, Rev. J. W. Young, of Irvington, and in the evening Rev. S. Hammond, of Staten Island, are expected to preach.

Sunday it is expected will be a great occasion, a special service being in anticipation. In the morning Bishop Harris will preach, in the afternoon Rev. D. W. Couch, of New York; and in the evening Rev. W. P. Corbit.

Some of the strongest men in this and other Conferences are expected to occupy the pulpit during the coming week, and a gracious outpouring of the holy spirit upon the people is looked for.

## A VALUABLE RELIC.

THE VICKSBURG DAILY CITIZEN printed on wall paper. Set up for print July 2, 1863, before the surrender to Grant, and issued by his order, July 14th. Sent to any address on receipt of three two cent stamps.

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CHESTER N. J., July 28, 1880.  
DR. S. R. OSMUN:  
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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 dentist work for my self and family and has invariably given full satisfaction.  
A master of the science of dentistry, he avails himself of all the recent appliances of 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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CONTRACTOR  
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BUILDER!  
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Contracts taken and estimates furnished in all its various branches. Jobbing promptly attended to. I solicit the patronage of all who may desire to build, and will give special and personal attention to all work entrusted to me, and in a reasonable and satisfactory manner.

All communications by mail will receive prompt attention. Plans and Specifications drawn if desired.

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BUTCHERS

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BRANCH at MT. TABOR.  
The Finest Cuts in all  
MEATS,  
POULTRY.

SMOKED AND CANNED MEATS.

MRS. G. A. BLANCHARD,  
Takes pleasure in informing her friends that she has this Season again opened the

MT. TABOR HOUSE,

offering all the advantages of excellent table board and the quiet and comfort so desirable in a Summer Home.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS  
for transient customers, and board furnished by the day, week or month, at former reasonable prices.

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AT COST!

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Is now offering his Entire Stock  
at Cost, to make room for  
Alterations.

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50 pieces of Body Brus-	Per Yard
sels, reduced from	\$1.25 to \$1.00
100 pes. of Tapestry, reduced from	.85 to .60
25 pes. of 3-ply, reduced from	1.10 to .90
50 pes. of Extra Super, reduced from	.85 to .65
100 pes. of Ingrains, reduced from	.45 to .30

Parlor Suites.

25 Suites in Silk, Mohair and Embossed Plush, red, from	\$85 to \$65
50 Suites Raw Silk, Ramie and Tapestry, reduced from	60 to 40
50 Suites in Rep and Hair Cloth, red, from	50 to 35
25 Suites, assorted covers, 7 pes., red., from	35 to 25

Walnut Bedroom Suites.

75 Walnut Bedroom Suites, 7 pes., Marble-top, red, from	\$50 to \$40
60 Walnut Bedroom Suites, red, from	60 to 50
50 Walnut Bedroom Suites, reduced from	75 to 60
40 Walnut Bedroom Suites, reduced from	100 to 75
30 Walnut Bedroom Suites, reduced from	125 to 100
20 Walnut Bedroom Suites, reduced from	150 to 125

Ash and Cherry Bedroom Suites.

50 Cherry Bedroom Suites, reduced from	\$40 to \$30
75 Ash Bedroom Suites, reduced from	35 to 25
50 Ash Bedroom Suites, reduced from	40 to 30
40 Ash Bedroom Suites, reduced from	50 to 40
30 Ash Bedroom Suites, reduced from	75 to 50

Enamelled Bedroom Suites.

50 Suites, reduced from	\$20 to \$15
40 Suites, reduced from	25 to 20
30 Suites, reduced from	30 to 25
20 Suites, reduced from	40 to 30

A good Carpet Bed Lounge at	\$6.00
Marble-top Table,	3.50
Mixed Mattress, full size	3.00
Bed Springs, only	1.50
Cane-seat Chair,	.50
Wood-seat Chair,	.25
Oil-cloth, per yard	.15
China Matting, per yard	4.05
6-foot Extension Table,	10.00
1 Hair Mattress,	7.00
Walnut Bureau,	4.75
Child's Carriage,	4.50
Walnut Bedstead,	4.50

Besides an immense stock of Children's Carriages, Refrigerators, Piazza Chairs, etc., all at reduced prices in order to make room for alterations. Easy terms of payment taken. I have ONLY ONE STORE, and no connection or interest in any other. Please notice the first name, AMOS, and No. 73, on the door, before entering the store. Goods delivered free of charge in any part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN.

No. 73 Market Street, next  
to Treney Bros.' Grocery  
Store,

Newark, N. J.

# Mount Tabor Record

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., August 20th, 1885.

MOUNT TABOR, Aug. 20, 1885.

Dear Friends of Tabor:

Allow us to call your attention to the importance of making our Conference Camp Meeting, religiously, an eminent success. The services begin on the evening of Aug. 20th, and will continue until the 30th inst. In order to secure the end so much desired, your personal influence and hearty cooperation are needed. The first service will be one of deep interest, consisting of addresses and the Holy Communion. The presence and prayers of every one is solicited.

Religious services will be as follows; Preaching at 10 A. M., 2 and 7:30 P. M.

Early prayer meeting at 6 A. M., under the charge of Rev. W. C. Nelson and assistants.

Bible reading at 9 A. M., by Mrs. Knowles.

Children's meeting at 4 P. M., led by Mrs. Hagel, of Newark.

Young people's meeting at 6 P. M., led by Rev. D. R. Lowrie.

Mrs. Fitz Gerald's meetings, for the promotion of holiness, at 8 A. M., 1 and 6 P. M.

Other meetings will be added as occasion demands.

The people of the world are very earnest in striving to make their interests and pleasures a success, let us, as men and women of God, determine to gain a victory for Jesus during these meetings.

A. L. BRICE,  
D. R. LOWRIE,  
J. MONTGOMERY.

The barn of Jos. W. Thompson, on Maple avenue, near the Public School, Morristown, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The alarm was sounded about 3:15 A. M., and when the fire department arrived the building was in flames, the fire being fed by a large quantity of hay and straw. The horse and two buggies were safely removed, and the excellent work of the department saved all the surrounding buildings, the burning structure being a total loss, although the charred frame and some portions of the building still stand as a monument to the prompt and zealous labor of the firemen.

The building is insured by E. & G. H. Ross for \$500, in the American of Newark.

Mr. Thompson's loss is about \$1,000 on building, besides a sleigh, grain, hay, tools, etc.

The fire was no doubt of incendiary origin and is only another of several recent conflagrations of that character that point to the same dastardly source.

The small edition of the Gospe Hymns, consolidated, will be used in the Young People's meeting, and may be obtained on the grounds. It is a neatly bound, convenient edition of familiar hymns.

J. S. Brown, of the Evening Telegram, Mr. Rowe, of the Newark Daily Advertiser, and Mr. Lyman, of Monroe's Publishing House, New York City, are residents of Tabor.

## 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, 1885.

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 although 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.

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.

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COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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WASHINGTON ST.,  
NEAR THE PARK,  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

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Imported English Embroidery Silk and French Embroidery Cotton.

Orders received for a large FRENCH DYEING and CLEANSING HOUSE in New York City. I shall make a specialty of ordering all kinds Fancy Work Materials that I may not have in stock or that are not kept outside of the large cities.

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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.

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SPEEDWELL AVENUE.

JOHN THATCHER,

Wall Papers,

Window Shades, Fixtures, Cornices, &c.,

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

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Paint and Paper Supply Store.

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

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CARRIAGES

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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 Springs and side-bar Buggies, open and with top; Leather or Rubber Top, Leather or Cloth Trimmed.

I manufacture the neatest, easiest riding

BUCK-BOARD WAGON

made, its features being a patent spring on the front that relieves it of all jar under the feet of the driver, and also a patent india rubber attachment, on the hind axle, making the wagon the most easy and convenient ever made. I have sold a large number of them and all give the greatest satisfaction:

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.

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.

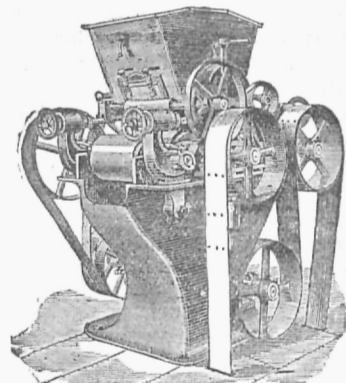
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Foot of Market Street, Morristown, N. J.

FARMERS

AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY

are invited to give my NEW



Roller Process

FLOUR

A Trial.

The Roller Process Flour that I have been manufacturing for a few months gives universal satisfaction, and is pronounced

The Best Made.

I have just added to my machinery

Two Sets of Rolls, One Centrifugal Bolter, One Bran Duster,

Newly Invented Machines, by which the wheat a more thoroughly prepared and consequently is much superior flour made. I have also just added a Cranson Buckwheat Shucker, by which the most Perfect Buckwheat Flour is produced.

My mill is the only one in this part of the country that can make the Roller Process flour, and one among a few only that have introduced Cranson's Buckwheat Shucker.

CUSTOM WORK IS SOLICITED, and my facilities are such that I can grind the grist of any customer, immediately on delivery at the mill.

F. W. JAQUI, Proprietor.

Morris Plains Steam and Water Power Roller Process Flouring Mills.

P. O. Address: Morris Plains, Morris Co., N. J.

The Record's Pen Sketches.

REV. SAMUEL B. ROONEY.

Perhaps there is no man in the New-ark Conference who has had a more remarkable career than Rev. Mr. Rooney. He was born in Ireland in May, 1824. His father came to America and settled in Washington County, N. Y., with the intention, however, of returning. Having changed his plans, he wrote to his wife to come and bring the children. Young Rooney was then nine years of age. On the voyage to Quebec his mother died and she was buried in mid-ocean. The nine children arrived in Canada and were taken by the afflicted father to Washington County.

For a time Samuel attended the Troy Conference Academy in Vermont. The great northern canal had been opened and boats were running from Troy to Schenectady, and the Academy boys frequently turned an honest penny by driving the teams on the tow-path. Rooney ran away from school to serve in this position. Discovering that he was advertised he eluded pursuit.

Arriving in Rochester, he came under the notice of that eminent philanthropist, Gen. A. W. Riley, who immediately took an interest in the lad and became his fast friend. After one and a half years spent in Riley's counting-room, he removed to Havana, N. Y., and spent the winter with his brother. He embarked in the spring, as supercargo on a vessel bound for New York, which met with misfortune and sunk to the bottom. The succeeding winter he was at West Hill, N. Y., where he came in contact with the Methodists. In his father's house in Ireland such eminent men as John Wesley, Dr. Adam Clark and Gideon Ousely were welcome guests and frequently preached there. Methodism, therefore, was not unknown to Samuel. A protracted service was being held at Colver's school-house—and there, after a singular experience, he was convicted, and the same night was converted. About five months thereafter he was appointed assistant class leader. During the following year he was engaged in the shoe business at Painted Post, N. Y.

Inasmuch as Mr. Rooney is widely known as a temperance advocate, it may be interesting to note that he signed the pledge in 1835. While holding his position as class leader, he often went out with the preacher to exhort; and was subsequently given his exhorter's license by Rev. John Bowman. During this period he was very studious, but resisted the wish of the Church that he should enter the ministry. Thomas Carlton, afterward book agent in New York, while Presiding Elder appointed him to his first charge. Although fairly pushed into the work, he ran away from Lawrenceville, overcome by a timidity almost unconquerable.

His early labors resulted in numerous conversions. In 1845 he was admitted to the Genesee Conference, and appointed to Franklinville circuit, N. Y.; from which he was transferred to Col-lin's circuit with eight preaching places. In both circuits revivals of considerable power prevailed. In 1846 he was appointed to Boliver; 1848 to Dundee and Starkey; in 1849 he became Agent of Genesee College and distinguished himself in that position. He was ordained deacon and elder by Bishop Hamline.

Although pressed to continue as agent of the College, he preferred the pastorate; and during 1850 he was stationed at Hornellsville, N. Y. The two years following he was pastor at Sodus; and here there was an almost continuous revival from the beginning. Subsequently, for one and a half years, he preached at Frank Street Church, Rochester, being instrumental in 500 conversions and the inauguration of a new Church enterprise.

Contrary to his desire, but yielding after persuasion, he was transferred to the California Conference and stationed at Stockton, in that State. His anti-slavery sentiments created considerable excitement; and as they were uttered with all boldness he was subjected to persecution by the Southern element. Though warmly supported by the abolitionists, he withdrew from the Conference; but during 1857-'59 he was appointed by the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Temperance as Grand Worthy Lecturer of California. This office carried him through the State, and brought him in contact with many of its distinguished men. While living in San Francisco he accepted an invitation to preach regularly in a large Congregational Church, with which Gen. Baker, a prominent officer in the late Civil War, was connected as pew-holder and trustee. The Church and parsonage, a fine property, were offered to

Bro. Rooney—the deeds being placed in his hands. Intending to transfer the property to the Methodists, he found that the Powell Street Church feared the rival organization; and so, refusing the offer of a permanent pastorate, he turned the property over to a German Congregation.

During 1860-'63 he labored in Virginia City, Nevada, having returned to the Methodist ministry; in 1865 was pastor at Tabernacle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; in 1866 was transferred to Newark Conference, and stationed at Clinton Street, Newark. His subsequent appointments were as follows: 1869-'70 Bethel, Staten Island; 1871-'72 Nyack; 1873-'4 Hackettstown; 1875-'7 Dover, N. J.; 1878, Grace Church, Paterson; 1879-'80 Woodbridge; 1881 New Providence; 1882-'84 Flemington; 1885 Bernardsville.

These are the bare outlines of a life which, especially in its earlier stages, has been filled with adventure and singular experiences—sufficiently so, indeed, to make a volume as thrilling as a romance. Our limited space will not permit us to go into these interesting details.

Mr. Rooney is a man of medium height, fair complexion, well built, and would attract notice in a multitude as a person of positive character. He has a warm heart and is very slow to credit any rumor which affects unfavorably the character of any of his brethren. He is the champion in the Conference of the man whose friends are few, and he braves all consequences to defend a brother in distress. When nobody else can think of anything good to say about him, Brother Rooney puts in a shining word which falls, like a ray of sunshine, upon the troubled heart. He may have too much sympathy—but it is more Christly than not to have enough. At any rate, nobody wants to see him spoiled by any amendments or alterations to his constitution and by-laws. Rooney as he is—that is what every one of his friends is in love with. He has a highly sensitive temperament, makes strong friends and is himself tenacious in his friendships.

He preaches, generally, without notes. His style is a mingling of the deliberate and the impassioned. His first sentences usually flow forth very slowly, giving very little indication, to a stranger, of the torrent that is to follow. He is not only eloquent, but those who have sat under his ministry for successive years have expressed astonishment at the versatility which produced such a wonderful variety in his discourses. His illustrations are apt and telling, and are put forth with the inimitable manner, for which he is distinguished, which makes them fairly sparkle. When thoroughly aroused his thoughts throng into view with the distinctness of the white sails of a regatta rounding a point on a gala day. It is a fine quality of his preaching that it leaves a very clear impression of the truth.

Mr. Rooney has acquired considerable distinction as a lecturer. Here his wit and humor come into play; for, although there is an occasional flash of wit in his sermons, his lectures and platform addresses furnish the best instances of his genius in this particular. Nor does his humor detract in the least from his efficiency as a preacher of righteousness; for there are few who have been instrumental in a greater number of conversions than he. His pleasantry is like general summer lightning, until it turns against iniquity, and then his witticisms have the destructive force of the thunderbolt. Amiable, genial and kind, he nevertheless can deliver the truth with trenchant power.

It goes without saying that Brother Rooney is a student. Of course his natural gifts are superior—a fine voice, a natural felicity of diction, a copious and easy flow of speech, a quality of mind ready and rich in resources; but he has not trusted to these untrained powers, but has developed them by persistent discipline. He deserves, as he has always received, the esteem and unfeigned love of the brethren.

SMITH & ECKHART,

(Successors to Ira C. Cooper.)

Masons AND Builders.

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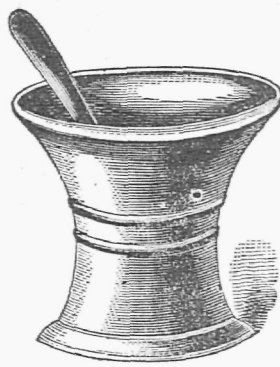
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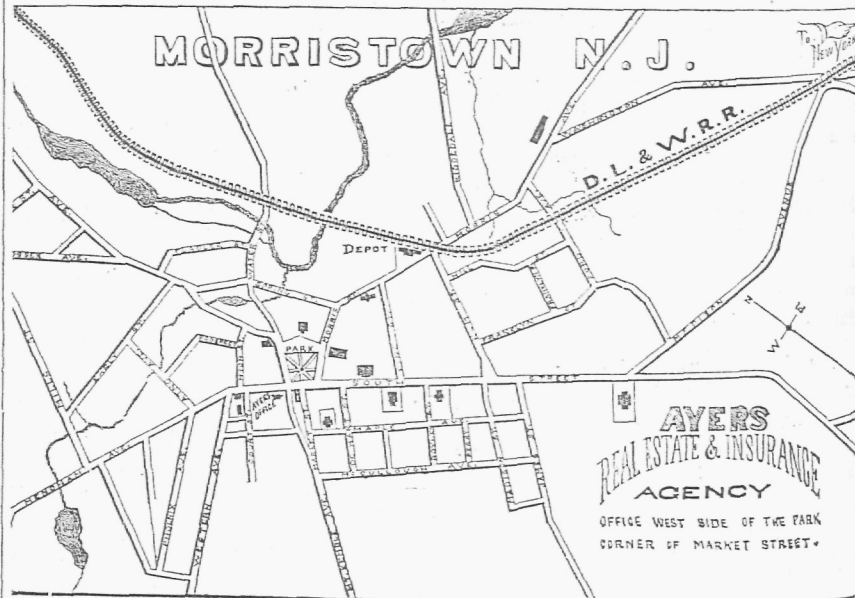
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Central Dry Goods Store,

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