

Mount Tabor Record

VOL. IX. MOUNT TABOR, N. J., MORRISTOWN, N. J., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1885. NO. 3.

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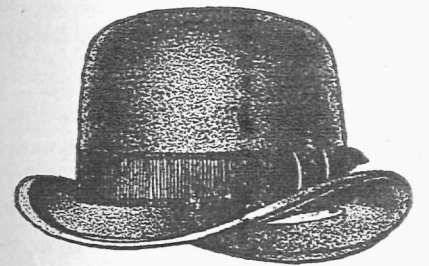
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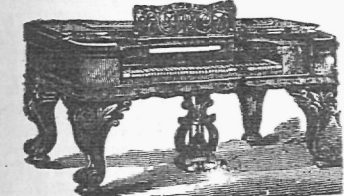


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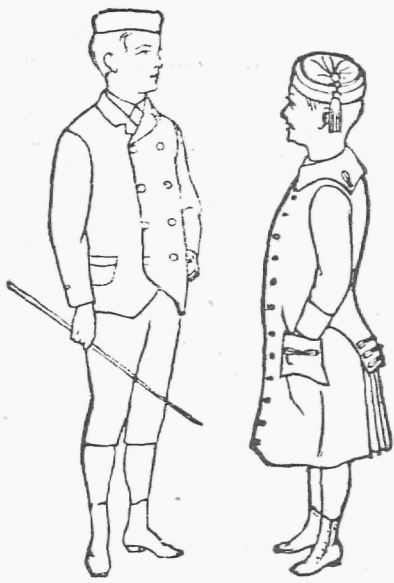
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 the finest part of Morris Plains—handy to the de-
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 These lots embrace five times the number of
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 lot. They are laid out on an avenue 60 feet wide,
 and for parties desiring a comfortable home in a
 healthy locality and at a moderate cost they offer
 superior advantages. The water is of the
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 trains to New York City and every facility of
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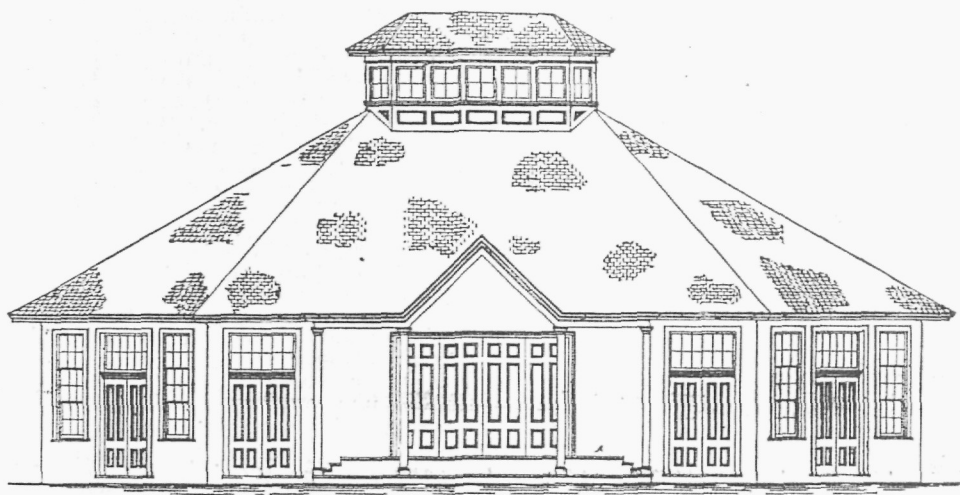
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THE TABERNACLE—FRONT ELEVATION.

The above cut of the front elevation of the new Tab-
 ernacle erected by the Board of Trustees was made for
 them, and we have requested its use because our en-
 graver has failed, for the first time, to complete the il-
 lustrations (among others one of the Tabernacle), that
 we had placed in his hands. We are sorry this to be
 compelled to apologize to our readers, but trust it may
 prove a lesson we shall profit by.

This capacious building has been the one thing need-
 ful for the accommodation of the people in unpleasant
 weather. Its interior is finished in white pine, showing
 the natural grain of the wood, it is brilliantly lighted by
 gas, seats fully 1,100 people and is 52 feet high from
 foundation to apex of the cupola. Numerous broad
 windows afford all the ventilation and light desirable,
 and it is so arranged with spacious doors that even in
 case of a sudden shower a large audience can move
 from the open air into the building, and the preacher
 by turning around on his platform finds himself before
 another pulpit and the same audience.

Further particulars regarding the Tabernacle will be
 given in another article.

Saturday's Services.

The service on Saturday morning
 was held in the Tabernacle. Prayer
 was offered by Rev. S. K. Doolittle, of
 Stanhope, N. J.

The sermon was preached by Rev.
 Daniel Halleron, of Newark, from the
 text, John 11: 4: "This sickness is
 not unto death." The discourse par-
 took largely of the nature of a lecture
 on the modern "Faith Cure." His
 main line of thought was to show that
 the miracle-working power has not
 been inherited by the Christian Church
 from Christ himself, or from his ap-
 stles. He asserted that the Master was
 sparing of the exercise of this power,
 and exhibited it only to authenticate
 his mission. He came not so much to
 heal the body as to cure the soul.
 There is no need to-day of the attes-
 tation of miracles. Afflictions are not
 always punitive. The Scriptures teach
 that they have a chastening purpose.
 They are not always, therefore, un-
 mixed evils whose effects are to be re-
 moved by prayer.

AFTERNOON.

The largest audience which has yet
 assembled since the Camp Meeting
 opened, appeared before the pulpit at
 two o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Young,
 of Irvington, N. J., had been expected
 to preach. At the last moment, in
 consequence of Bro. Young's absence,
 Rev. Thomas E. Gordon, of Tottenville,
 N. Y., was drafted for the service.
 His text was I Peter, 2: 2: "As new
 born babes, desire the sincere milk of
 the Word, that ye may grow thereby."
 In the brief space allotted us, we shall
 not attempt a report, but it is simple
 justice to say that the discourse ex-
 hibited fine taste, poetic thought and
 spiritual power. In portraying the ef-
 fects of adverse influence in develop-
 ing Christian growth, the preacher's
 picture of the eagle soaring upward,
 breasting the storm, was not only beau-
 tiful, but striking and sublime.
 Another fine thought, which was
 strongly brought out, was this: That
 Christ is the Word of God, and that
 every Christian is a Word of God. He
 showed that the way to keep reli-
 gion after we get it, is by
 growth in grace. Christian activity is
 the secret of Christian happiness.
 There is a difference between living
 and existing. Growth in grace implies
 that we find something new continually
 in the Word of God which nourishes
 us. The Scripture passages that con-
 verted us are not the passages that
 sanctified us. Christ explored and
 made plain the neglected parts of the
 Scripture—he delighted to go into the
 unvisited nooks of God's Word.

The Rev. E. H. Conklin followed the
 sermon with a vigorous exhortation.

EVENING.

A large congregation gathered before
 the stand. Bishop Harris and Rev. W.
 P. Corbit occupied seats on the plat-
 form, together with many other min-
 isters. Rev. C. E. Walton, of New
 Springville, Staten Island, offered the
 opening prayer. The Rev. Enoch V.
 King, of Piermont, N. Y., preached

from the text, John 12: 27, 28: "Now
 is my soul troubled; and what shall I
 say? Father, save me from this hour,"
 etc. The discourse was a masterly
 one. An exhortation followed the
 sermon, and the subsequent services
 were full of interest.

Sunday's Services.

MORNING.

The love feast in the Tabernacle,
 preceding the regular service, was a
 delightful season. Rev. James M. Tut-
 tle presided. The testimonies were,
 nearly all of them, brief and pointed.
 We jot down a few:—"I rejoice to
 say that the Lord is my Shepherd."
 "He does save me this morning!"
 "Because Christ lives, I shall live also."
 "I know he is able to keep that which
 I have committed unto him." "Praise
 the Lord, O my Soul!" "The last
 thirteen years have been the best years
 of my life!" "I abide under the
 shadow of the Almighty." "There is
 hope for the poor inebriate—God has
 kept me for six years, and Christ gives
 me rest." "When I was converted I
 studied the Bible, Hymn Book and
 Discipline, and God has kept me both
 a Christian and a Methodist." "I was
 both physically and spiritually blind
 when the Lord converted me." "I am
 trusting him for everything." "The
 Syro-Phœnician woman begged for the
 crumbs, but it is the privilege of the
 children of God to sit at the Lord's
 table."

Among other speakers the Rev. W.
 P. Corbit gave his testimony. He began
 by saying that there was no State like
 the State of New Jersey—that it pro-
 duced the biggest things of the Con-
 federacy. He had lived in New Jersey,
 and knew what he was talking about.
 Said he, "I have been a pretty tough
 customer in my time—pretty hard to
 keep; but God has kept me more than
 fifty years. And if God could keep
 William Pitman Corbit, he can keep
 anybody." He told the story of the
 colored man, down South, who in
 giving his experience, said the "Debbil
 had been after him forty years, and
 hadn't cotched him yet. Do ye want
 to know de reason why? he exclaimed,
 "Cause my life am hid with Christ in
 God!" That, continued Mr. Corbit, is
 what has kept me all these years. But
 the hardest to learn is how to decrease.
 You know John the Baptist said that
 Christ should increase, but that he
 himself should decrease. Now that's a
 hard thing to do. But I am learning
 just that. And my old friend here—
 (laying his hand affectionately on the
 head of Brother Tuttle, who was leaning
 over the pulpit)—my old friend here is
 learning the same thing. It is hard to
 go down and let others go up. But
 that is the way Christ taught us.

At the conclusion of the love feast
 the regular service was immediately
 begun. "From All that Dwell Below
 the Skies," was sung; prayer was of-
 fered by Rev. Thompson H. Landon, of
 Bordentown, N. J., and Bishop Harris
 read the Scripture lesson, the second
 chapter of 1st Corinthians. After the
 singing of another hymn, the Bishop
 preached the sermon from Rev. 7: 13,
 14:—"What are these which are ar-
 rayed in white robes? and whence
 come they," etc.

This passage and the preceding
 verses are taken as descriptive of the
 glories and the happiness of Heaven;
 and the hope of attaining these has
 cheered the Christians of every age; it
 reconciled suffering believers to the
 will of God. Therefore it is that Paul
 declares, "I reckon that the sufferings
 of this present time are not worthy to
 be compared with the glory which shall
 be revealed in us; for the earnest ex-
 pectation of the creature waited for the
 manifestation of the sons of God. For
 the creature was made subject to vani-
 ty, not willingly, but by reason of him
 who hath subjected the same in hope;
 because the creature itself also shall be

delivered from the bondage of corrup-
 tion into the glorious liberty of the
 children of God." That this hope of
 Heaven is an animating principle in
 Christian lives is further evident from
 Paul's statement that "our light afflic-
 tion which is but for a moment, work-
 eth for us a far more exceeding and
 eternal weight of glory." This was the
 beatific bliss which inspired John,
 exiled at Patmos. His enemies could
 have power over his body, but not over
 his soul. They could not take down
 the ladder of communication with
 Heaven, which gave him communion
 with God. They could not prevent
 those proofs of revelation being
 brought to him which have come to all
 the world. It was this hope of Heaven
 which made the saints triumphant.

Primarily the text had reference to
 the martyrs: "what are these which
 are arrayed in white robes." * *
 These are they which came out of great
 tribulation." And yet it applies to be-
 lievers in all times. The text there-
 fore, presents the topic concerning
 which we shall speak, viz: the Church
 of the Living God. It is presented to
 us in a two-fold aspect—the Church on
 earth, and the Church in Heaven. And
 yet there is but one Church. It is the
 same Church in two fields of action.
 What is the Church? It is the com-
 munion of saints, as is set forth in the
 Creed. This was one of the strongest
 points made by Luther against the
 Romish Church. He showed that ac-
 cording to their own confession any
 man who enjoyed the communion of
 saints belonged to the true Church;
 that they had no right to excommuni-
 cate him since he enjoyed fellowship
 with believers; that the communion
 of saints is not communion with the
 Roman Church. The fact of the unity
 of the Church on earth with the Church
 in Heaven is established by the state-
 ment which Paul made to the Church
 at Ephesus." The disciples in that
 place were struggling. "Wherefore,"
 said Paul, "I desire that ye faint not at
 my tribulation for you, which is your
 glory. For this cause I bow my knees
 unto the Father of our Lord Jesus
 Christ, of whom the whole family in
 Heaven and earth is named." The
 Church is one—the Church militant is,
 further on, the Church triumphant.
 This thought of the unity of the Church
 is exhibited in Wesley's hymn:

"Come, let us join our friends above
 That have obtained the prize,
 And on the eagle wings of love
 To joys celestial rise.
 Let all the saints terrestrial sing,
 With those to glory gone;
 For all the servants of our King,
 In earth and Heaven, are one.

One family we dwell in him,
 One Church above, beneath,
 Though now divided by the stream,
 The narrow stream of death.
 One army of the living God,
 To his command we bow;
 Part of his host have crossed the flood,
 And part are crossing now.

When John saw this great company
 in white in Heaven he said, "What are
 these? whence came they?" Whence
 are they recruited? They came up
 from the Church on earth. There
 was not one of them who was not
 once upon the earth. The whole
 body of believers may be considered
 as having passed, or as passing through
 three states: the sinful state, the state
 of grace, and the state of trial. All of
 us were in the state of sin before we
 were converted; and there are none of
 us but must agree with Paul when he
 declares, "There is none that doeth
 good." He speaks of the natural con-
 dition of men, as of those who have no
 fear of God before their eyes. There
 is not one who has not passed through
 that state. A state of sin is a state of
 guilt; not only of guilt, but a state of
 guilt that leads to transgression—a
 guilt that leads to pollution. It is a

pollution of the thoughts and desires of the heart. "They profess that they know God, but in works they deny him." When Paul was admonishing the Corinthians to abandon their evil ways, he spoke in rebuke of various sins among them, and describing evil doers, he used these significant words: "Such were some of you. If there were no pollution there would be no need of washing—of the cleansing spoken of in the text. The use of the laver in the Jewish temple service was a perpetual admonition of the need of purity. We must remember also that the state of guilt is a state of danger. We are under the curse of the law while we are in sin, from which curse only the blood of Jesus Christ can bring redemption.

The second is the state of grace. That is, there is provision for man's salvation from his guilty condition. There is, among all people, a sense of unfitness; and various are the attempts of heathen people to make some sort of propitiation for sin. This feeling prevails everywhere. I doubt if there is a man anywhere who has not felt the need of some mode of cleansing from his natural impurity. Professor Williams, of Yale College, bears testimony to this fact among the Chinese. The Scriptures show not only the necessity which we feel, but they declare the fact that man has, for redemption, no resources in himself. No doubt some of the multitude that John saw clothed in white robes and washed from their sins, had come up from the purifications of the lavers in the Jewish worship; but none of them ascribe the glory of their salvation to the waters of purification, to their almsgiving, or to any other good works, but solely to the blood of Jesus Christ.

The first result of the state of grace is in the gift of pardon. A man is justified by faith in Christ. Regeneration and justification, although two distinct operations of grace, are similar in point of time. As soon as a man is regenerated he is justified. Then also in the state of grace there is provision for man's deliverance from all sin; for John says, "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth us from all sin." On one occasion, when I was in London, I went to hear Dr. Cummings preach—the man who leaned so strongly to second Adventism. He preached from that text. He paid a glowing tribute to the Wesley for reviving the ancient doctrine of "perfect love." In making an exegesis of the text, he declared that it was not a statement of doctrine, but a testimony. That is, it did not state that the blood of Christ will cleanse, but that it cleanseth.

No man, probably, was more beset of the devil than Martin Luther; and on one occasion we read that he flung an ink-stand at his adversary. The devil has ever since had a wholesome dread of the ink-stand. One instance Luther gives us of an encounter with Satan in which the evil one called him a hypocrite and many other hard names. Luther's reply was, "I know you, and I know you are a liar; but for once you have told the truth. Martin Luther is all that you have said and more two." Then Luther called for a slate and asked the devil to make a record of all his sins. It was done and the slate was full. To every item the Reformer pleaded guilty. But when the devil had finished, Luther wrote across the list these words: "The blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth from all sin."

The text implies a state of trial. These came up out of great tribulation. This did not refer exclusively to the martyrs who suffered in John's time, for it is equally true of Christians in all ages. In the 11th Chapter of Hebrews we read of the sufferings for righteousness' sake of them of old time; of those who were tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they might obtain a better resurrection. What did they know about the resurrection? It was centuries before the resurrection of Christ. They had faith in that which was to come.

The speaker alluded to the various persecutions which had befallen the Christian Church, and contended that heroism had not died out. He believed that the 11th chapter of Hebrews could be supplemented by a page from the Church history of to-day, which would be equally thrilling, if only we had a Paul to write. There were greater heroes after Agamemnon, but there was no Homer to sing of them. The Bishop gave an instance of a Chinese Christian, Ling Ching Ting, who, in carrying the Gospel to a large town in his country, preached from a block in the street, was attacked by the mob, dragged through the city gates, and whipped till the blood flowed freely. He was threatened with death, if returned to the town. After washing his wounds he did go back, mounted the same block and continued his sermon. A second time he was mobbed and beaten. A third time he mounted the block, having returned to preach Jesus in the face of death! Then he was arrested and imprisoned. In pleading his cause before the Mandarin, he quoted Paul's heroic words, "None of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto me." But by this time the case, in the Court, had assumed a serious aspect—the authorities being fearful lest the public disturb-

ances should attract the notice of the Imperial Government. The judges found that the fault was with the mob, and sent the bold preacher back to the block, with a police escort, authorizing him to read the riot act. The Bishop said that when he was in China, this man had already organized a church in the town where he was mobbed, and that the ring leader of the riot was an officer in that church.

Tribulation is a legacy to the Church, but, said Christ, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world."

The conclusion of the sermon dealt with the things that we know concerning the Church in Heaven:—its purity, "Washed in the blood of the Lamb;" its triumphant joy, "White robes;" types of victory, "He that overcometh shall be clothed in white raiment." The speaker also showed that the employment of Heaven would be unwearied worship and service; and that the Church of God on High should have eternal exemption from sorrow.

At the conclusion of the sermon the Rev. D. W. Couch arose and began, in his unique way, to raise the amount due for improvements, etc., upon the grounds during the past year. The sum raised by subscription and payments was \$2,583.01.

AFTERNOON.

The Rev. D. W. Couch, from New York, had been announced to preach. The weather was threatening, notwithstanding which a large congregation assembled in the Tabernacle. After the opening exercises, Brother Couch arose, and said that it had been judged expedient to raise the balance of the indebtedness by an appeal before the discourse was pronounced. The financial effort resulted in the subscription of another thousand dollars, making a total of nearly \$3,600 for the day. Subsequently the amount reached \$3,683.31. This reflects great credit upon the liberality of the residents and friends of Mount Tabor. A comparatively small amount remains to be raised. The two financial appeals by Brother Couch, morning and afternoon, left him fatigued, and scarcely in condition for preaching. Nevertheless he consented to give a short sermon, which he did from Romans, 12: 1, "I beseech you, therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

The speaker began by declaring that the "therefore" in the text gave him liberty to go back to all that preceded this chapter in the letter to the Romans. In accordance with this, he showed that Paul had been giving a description of the natural man. In Romans was also pointed out the efforts which the world had been making to be saved. The world is trying to do the same thing to-day—making attempts to better the condition of the race without the religion of Christ. Some people declare that men would be better if they were more strictly classified—that is, put in classes by themselves. But the caste system of India has not improved the condition of things in that country where it has had a fair trial. Others think that civil service would better the condition of men. But as a matter of fact, well known to students of political economy, the Chinese have the best civil service in the world. Yet no one will admit that China has had any success in the elevation of the people. Nor has science bettered things. Phrenology has attempted to teach men the development of mankind; but it has been demonstrated that the bumps on the head of a sinner may be precisely the same as the bumps upon the head of the righteous man. It is out of the heart that proceedeth all evil thoughts. Then again, others have imagined that climate influenced men for good or bad. Facts, however, show that in every climate there are sinners, and in every climate the grace of God abounds. Paul shows that by the deeds of the law no man can be justified. The man who straightened a crooked stream which flowed through his farm to make its waters sweet, found that they were still bitter. It was only when he purified the fountain that the evil was corrected.

The speaker said that he was once taken to task for asserting that if a man was guilty of offending in one point of the law, he was guilty of all. The preacher showed him that it was not only Scriptural, but according to the facts of experience. We illustrated it by a chain reaching exactly a mile. "Now," said he to the critic, "how many links would it be necessary to break to make a broken chain?" Only one. Just so, the law of God is like a chain—if one link is broken, it is no longer perfect in its entire length. Have you ever broken one link? If so, the law is useless to save you.

The Bishop followed Brother Couch in a short address, congratulating the people upon the fact of their possessing such a beautiful Camp Ground, and such a fine Tabernacle. He declared that he could not imagine a configuration of the earth's surface more admirably adapted for the purpose. Incidentally, he referred to the circumstance of his own conversion at a Camp Meeting fifty-one years ago.

Bishop Harris then proceeded to dedicate, informally, the new Tabernacle.

EVENING.
An audience which crowded the Tabernacle to its utmost capacity, assembled to listen to the Rev. William P. Corbit. Prayer was offered by Rev. James R. Bryan, of Phillipsburg, N. J. Mr. Corbit's text was Nehemiah 6: 3: "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down," etc. The object of the sermon was to show why the work of the Church should not cease. The discourse was delivered in the orator's well known picturesque style. In many respects it was remarkable. The unhesitating flow of language in high wrought metaphor and striking antithesis, was something to be remembered. He has a way of handling planets and furiously driven chariots which is simply amazing. There is something very fascinating in his rugged poetry. Another curious characteristic of his style is the occasional and unexpected gleam of wit. His sarcasm is of a very pungent quality. His tender mercy for infidels is almost merciful. His voice is not as strong as of yore, but evidently his mental force is not abated.

The readers of the RECORD who visit Mt. Tabor will be glad to know that Mrs. Blanchard this year again presides over the destinies of the Mt. Tabor House. She has made hosts of friends by her liberal table and the kindly manner in which she looks to every comfort of her guests, and after an absence of a season her former patrons will greet her with pleasant remembrances of the past.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEA
OF BUYING CARPETS—
DON'T MISS INSPECTING
OUR NEW FALL STOCK.
IT IS THE RICHEST, LAR-
GEST, AND CHEAPEST
EVER SHOWN IN NEW-
JERSEY. IT COSTS YOU
NOTHING EXTRA TO
HAVE CARPETS DELIVER-
ED IN THIS VICINITY—
THAT IS—IF YOU BUY
THEM OF US. ISAAC N.
DOTY & CO., 150 & 161 MAR-
KET ST., NEWARK.

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

I have great pleasure in presenting the testi-
monials of persons for whom I have done work
in my line who are competent judges of thor-
ough 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 "Headquar-
ters" in New York city, and my impressions
were unpleasant and its effects damaging to
my health.

As administered by you its results were per-
fectly 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 confi-
dence 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.
Hackensack, N. J., July 28, 1880.

Dr. Osmun has for a number of years done
dentist work for my self and family and has in-
variably 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.

ALTERATIONS! ALTERATIONS!

\$75,000

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FURNITURE, AT COST!

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

Is now offering his Entire Stock
at Cost, to make room for
Alterations,
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sels, reduced from	\$1.25 to \$1.00
100 pcs. of Tapestry, reduced	
from	.85 to .60
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from	1.10 to .90
50 pcs. of Extra Super, reduced	
from	.85 to .65
100 pcs. of Ingrains, reduced	
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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	
pcs., red., from	35 to 25

Walnut Bedroom Suites.

75 Walnut Bedroom Suites,	
7 pcs., 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, re-	
duced from	35 to 25
50 Ash Bedroom Suites, re-	
duced from	40 to 30
40 Ash Bedroom Suites, re-	
duced from	50 to 40
30 Ash Bedroom Suites, re-	
duced 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,	.35
Wood-seat Chair,	.35
Oil-cloth, per yard	.15
China Matting, per yard	4.00
6-foot Extension Table,	10.00
1 Hair Mattress,	7.00
Walnut Bureau,	4.75
Child's Carriage,	4.70
Walnut Bedstead,	

Besides an immense stock of Chil-
dren'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 in-
terest 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.

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to Trenney 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 Morrictown, N. J.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., August 24th, 1885.

Mr. Martin, of West Hedden Place, is the artist who has made the fences about the railroad station fairly talk.

James Wheaton is the faithful and accommodating Secretary in the Association office this year.

Leslie Bloxham, of Boonton, as ticket agent, and Mr. Crane as telegraph operator, make a strong team at the Mt. Tabor station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Black, of Newark, are domiciled at the Mt. Tabor House, and Mr. Black has amused himself by sending interesting articles, on the services, to some of the Newark papers.

Mr. Stahl, who has the largest millinery store in the State, at 703 Broad street, Newark, formerly had a first-class store in Morrictown and visits his friends in that section quite frequently.

The genial countenance of Mr. W. J. James is again seen upon Mt. Tabor, to the delight of all his friends here. Mr. James has for two years been studying at the Berlin University, and makes a three thousand mile trip to spend his vacation at home. He expects to complete a course of four years and will return to his studies in October. He last year made an extended trip through Germany and other parts of Europe and will without doubt return something of a traveller as well as a finished scholar.

J. E. Rowe, of the Newark *Daily Advertiser*, is among those who during the past season have erected cottages on Mount Tabor. It is located on Summerfield Avenue, the lot being large and exceptionally well located. His cottage is 16 x 32 feet, and has on one elevation a bay window, the other sides being broken by porches on both the first and second stories. The inside trimming is neat, being after the Eastlake design, simply varnished, and showing the grain of the wood—a style of finish conceded by all architects to be the neatest for a summer cottage. The builder is I. N. Townley, of Newark.

Something About the Heat.

Experience, often repeated, leads us to a repetition of the advice frequently given, to hie to the mountain for vigor in summer rather than to the seashore. A sea voyage, which is quite a different thing, is probably the best known remedy for malaria. But those affected with this universal trouble cannot hope to escape it at the Jersey shore, whereas a high mountain reduces its bad results to a minimum. A land breeze for a day or two at the shore is most depressing, while up here at Mount Tabor every breeze is invigorating, and the appetite grows with the days.

The heat has run to a greatly higher average this season along the Jersey coast than it has at Mount Tabor, while we have had no one day of such terribly torrid weather as it is announced has on several occasions afflicted that section of country.

There is a "cause for this effect." The avenues and dwellings of Mount Tabor are protected by foliage that not only turn the rays of the sun but in themselves exert a cooling influence on the atmosphere. When the sun settles down behind Beacon Hill the Taborites, (feminine for Taborite), hunts her evening wrap, and upon retiring good woolen blankets are a luxury, for the cool night air flows in at window casings the paint upon which has not been blistered by the sun, and into rooms that are not super-heated by tin or slate roofs, as is the case at scores of sea-side resorts, where without a particle of shade the hot sands and hotter houses beat and throb with the heat for hours after sunset.

We will publish the report of the Treasurer of the Association in tomorrow's issue.

Rev. Thomas Hall, of Bloomingdale, preaches this afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Galloway, of the Troy Conference, this evening.

Dr. Coit is a philanthropist. We know he won't thank us for saying it, but "truth is mighty," and "will out." The genial doctor has opened in his drug store the "Mount Tabor Circulating Library," A. H. Meigs, librarian. Thus you see Mr. Meigs, who is also the druggist, will fit you out both physically and mentally. The reading found in this library is eminently good. It embraces some 200 volumes, mostly standard works, and includes history, biography, religion, fiction, poetry, etc. We can hardly begin to name the authors, but they embrace Mueller Bonnar, DeForest, Ruskin, Irving Scott, Cooper, Jules Verne, Thackeray Charlotte Bronte and others.

The terms are two cents a day for each volume, with an extra of one cent a day where books are kept out more than one week. But don't imagine that two cents a day amounts to little or nothing. Every book in the doctor's library is worth far more than that to the intelligent reader, and we do not imagine that it will pay him for the great amount of work he has been to in fitting up this very neat and perfectly appointed library. But two cents a day counts up more rapidly than you may imagine, and it is a good thing it does, for you will be stimulated to greater diligence in the perusal of the books you take, and thus also read more of them. The doctor has prepared a treat for the residents of Tabor, and we doubt not they will avail themselves of it.

The rain yesterday was in one respect a good thing for Mt. Tabor. Thousands of persons were undoubtedly deterred from visiting us, but those who were here had a practical illustration of the comfort to be found in the Tabernacle. Three immense audiences listened to sermons that stirred the very souls of the people, the magnificent amount subscribed toward its payment demonstrates it was fully appreciated. \$3,683.31 were subscribed, and while all who gave are to be commended, too much cannot be said of the Christian men and women who shoulder the bulk of the responsibility.

A terrible murder, a -parricide, was committed at White Meadow, about two miles from Rockaway, within four or five of Mt. Tabor, about nine o'clock on Friday evening last. Thomas Smith, the father, aged 45, and Lodi Smith, the son, aged 20, quarrelled over a game of dominoes. The father attacked the son with a club, and the latter drawing a five chambered revolver, shot his parent three times, one ball entering the shoulder, and the others the head, at the right eye-brow and on the left side of the head.

Besides the murderous son a wife and two daughters are left, one of the latter an imbecile. An inquest was begun on Saturday, John F. Stickle, Esq., of Rockaway being counsel for the boy, who was committed to the Morrictown Jail.

What a terrible, startling lesson—the result of giving way to passion. A wife already bearing sad afflictions, is made a widow and the mother of a murderer; the children, one incapable of caring for herself, orphaned.

Taylor

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MINNESOTA FLOUR!

LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS!
Also the Pillsbury Flour!

CANNED VEGETABLES,
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PRESERVED FRUITS,
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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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JOHN THATCHER,

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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.

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Call and see our large and new assortment of
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CARRIAGES

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Carriage Manufacturer,
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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.

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.

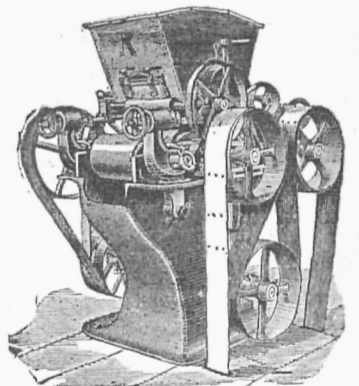
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J. H. SCHMIDT,

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are invited to give my NEW



Roller Process

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The Best Made.

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Two Sets of Rolls,

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Newly Invented Machines, by which the wheat is 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 grit 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.

Authorship in Newark Conference.

II.—LIVING AUTHORS.

Without mentioning the large number of Methodist preachers who have flourished the editorial quill, we find that there are, at the present time, at least sixteen men connected with the Newark Conference who have published books or written elaborate articles as special contributors to important works. We shall not pretend to make the following record a complete one, but merely give a few facts indicative of the literary leanings of the Conference.

Henry A. Buttz, D. D., LL. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary, is the author of an edition of the EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS IN GREEK, a work which has won him much deserved applause among scholars and critics. His contributions to English literature have been fugitive pieces in various church periodicals.

One of the most elaborate writers among us is Rev. James I. Boswell, of Jersey City. He did a great deal of good work as one of the editors of the New York METHODIST. His style may be designated as keen and logical, often abounding in telling sarcasm when the subject demands it.

Rev. Charles R. Barnes, now presiding Elder of the Paterson District, has published a HAND BOOK OF BIBLE BIOGRAPHY, which displays considerable ability and research. It is a book which presents the history of every individual mentioned in the Scriptures, and is fuller in detail than any similar work, and will doubtless be much sought after by students of the Bible. Mr. Barnes has also done many pages of writing for McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia.

Lewis R. Dunn, D. D., has a reputation on both sides of the water—some of his works having been re-printed in London. The book by which he is most generally known is entitled THE MISSION OF THE SPIRIT, although another entitled THE GARDEN OF SPICES, has had a very favorable reception by the reading public. A recent volume of his sermons is accompanied by an excellent steel portrait of the author. Dr. Dunn deals largely with questions relating to the subject of Sanctification, which he defends from the Wesleyan standpoint. He is a vigorous and pleasing writer.

The following is a list of Dr. Dunn's works in the order of their publication: LIZZIE HAGAR, 1865, a Sunday school book; THE GARDEN OF SPICES, 1866, a compilation from the saintly Rutherford's letters; THE MISSION OF THE SPIRIT, 1867, republished in England, at the Methodist Book Room; HOLINESS TO THE LORD, about 1868; each chapter, as a tract, being reprinted in England and widely circulated; THE ANGELS OF GOD, 1876; sermons, 1880, published by the Western Book Concern; two volumes of extracts from ZEPHONIAH'S MEDITATIONS ON LIFE, DEATH AND ETERNITY, 1883; THE CHARACTER AND WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 1884, first published as a prize series of tracts by Palmer & Hughes, New York; PROTESTANTISM AND POPERY, a reply to Father Hecker, 1867—a pamphlet which was widely circulated. Besides these volumes, Dr. Dunn's pen has contributed hundreds of articles to the religious and secular press, embracing several important articles to the METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

James M. Freeman, D. D., editor of various Sunday School periodicals, has devoted himself recently almost exclusively to journalistic work, but at one time he was distinguished as a writer of books for children. His style is free from affectation, simple, lucid, with a sunshiny play of humor in it. He is the author of the HAND BOOK OF BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS, a volume which has been regarded as a standard authority upon the subjects of which it treats.

Rev. Jesse S. Gilbert, A. M., has published two works: THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY, an expose of Romish wickedness; THE OLD PATHS, an argument in favor of orthodoxy. He wields a facile pen and has a fresh and pointed way of telling old truths.

(Concluded in our next.)

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 Greeley, 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.

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CHEAPER SETS IF DESIRED.

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Gold Fillings, a specialty, from \$1 50 up

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

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Having a long experience in the business I can guarantee satisfaction in the quality of my wares and the work done.

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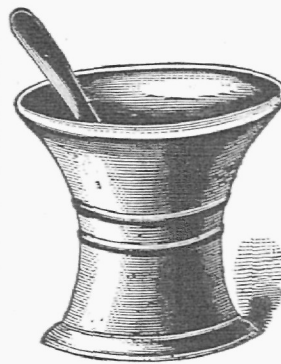
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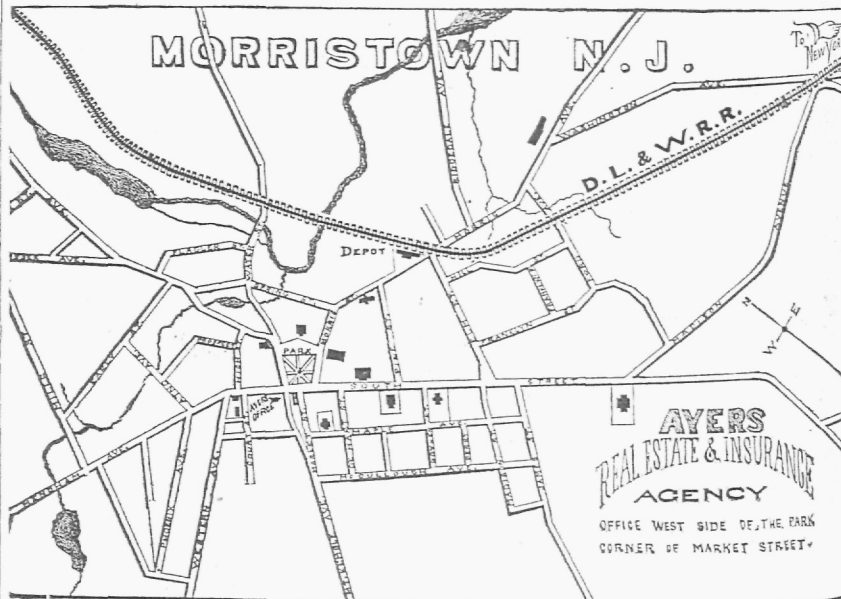
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