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Wednesday's Services.

MORNING.

Rev. J. B. Faulk, presiding Elder, in charge.

Rev. J. R. Bryan preached the morning sermon.

Rev. N. VanSant offered prayer. Rev. S. K. Doolittle announced the just hymn.

Mr. Bryan announced for his text, Hebs. 4, 1st verse.

"Let us therefore fear, lest a promise having been left us of entering into his rest any of us should seem to come short of it." "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." Would we blame any one for awaking us from pleasant dreams if our home was on fire? The interests of the soul transcend all other hopes and interests. Our text tells of a promise. A promise has been left us of entering into his rest, that is of eternal life. Really this rest begins in this life. There is rest from sin and guilt. Jesus says, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." The christian is no longer tossed by every wind and tempest, but is founded upon a rock. His goings are established and a new song is put in his mouth, a song of hope and delight. He knows whom he has believed. He knows that he has followed no cunningly devised fable. Can a man with such assurance and certainty of salvation be without rest. He is delivered from all charges of a guilty conscience; Christ having fulfilled the law for him. His wounded heart has been rested to its normal condition. He has rest from the storm of appetite and passion. Formerly his breast was the theater of many a stormy conflict, but now he has rest from temptations, assaults. View him, with regard to his condition and surroundings, and here, too, he has rest, for his portion is not in this world. He is above the power of circumstances. All things work together for good, and nothing can harm him. Hence, he is kept in perfect peace, because his soul is stayed upon God. Grand as all this is, compared with his past life, it is as nothing compared to that which lies before him. He is sailing over life's stormy sea, and will soon enter the haven of rest. That rest is pure, blessed, eternal.

It is said that the Christian rests from his labors in the blessed life beyond, but this does not mean idleness or inactivity. He will be grandly employed in the life beyond, but there will be a rest from temptation from sorrow and death. This is the glorious rest promised in our text. Canaan is an illustration of the heavenly rest, and so also is the Christian Sabbath. The Israelites wandered in the desert many years, but at last passed over Jordan, and entered into the Land of Promise. So do we now wander through the desert of this life, but some sweet day will cross the Jordan of death and enter the heaven of eternal joy.

The earthly Sabbath is very precious, but O! how sweet the rest of heaven.

Our text exhorts us to fear lest we should seem to come short of this rest. This is not the fear of unbelief or of the saggard, not such fear as the Jews manifested, lest they should fail to reach Canaan, and die in the desert. It is the fear of wisdom, of caution and of ardent desire. There is a real danger that we should "come short" of this rest. Of all the Israelites that came out of Egypt, only two entered into the land of Canaan. "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall!" Let no man depend upon infant baptism, church membership or any outward form.

A man may go far, yet not far enough. May be convinced, but not converted; may have a different heart, but not a new heart. Terrible will be the consequences of missing this rest. Loss of health, friends or

property is not to be compared to this loss. There is no halt way house, no second probation, no middle ground between heaven and hell. The lost soul has no hope. Our condemnation will be our own fault. There is no sin of deeper and darker dye, than the sin of unbelief. The gospel has its condemnation as well as the law. "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" "He that believeth not shall be damned."

The warning of our text is to all, none are below and none above it. Lot's wife was condemned, not for going back, but for looking back. We are not only to avoid evil, but even the appearance of evil. Never should we cause the outside world to doubt our piety. We should plainly declare, that we are seeking a heavenly city, that has foundations. I recently saw a young convert sitting upon a hotel stoop, surrounded by a company of evil companions. The Devil has captured the race-track, and it seems as though he had captured base ball.

That which is not harmful in itself may become evil by its surroundings and influence. We are to be living epistles, not like my hand writing, such that it would take a lawyer to read. A storm is coming, but there is a refuge nigh. A disease preys upon the sinner's soul, but a remedy is at hand.

How thrilling the thought of the Christian's rest. We live in a beautiful world. I pity the man who can see nothing beautiful in this world. There are beautiful prospects, beautiful thoughts, hopes, studies, friendships and inventions. Still, it is a dying world, a vale of tears, full of sin, sorrow and misery. Amid these toils and tears, how refreshing and cheering is the prospect of the Christian's eternal rest. Better have a troubled than a scared conscience. "Pass the time of your sojourning here in fear."

Unconverted friend, you are not, perhaps, ever troubled by the fear named in our text. Yet you have many fears, but, alas! your fears are all for this world, fear of sickness, death, or financial reverses. Men's hearts are "failing them for fear." Men fear about investments, stocks, banks, &c. How many say, "What shall we eat, drink and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" but how many say, "What shall we do to be saved?"

Yet what is to be compared with our eternal interest. It is high as heaven, deep as hell, boundless as eternity. The way to heaven is not with the stream, but against the stream.

Mr. Bryan preached an exceedingly earnest and interesting sermon.

AFTERNOON.

Rev. R. Johns made the introductory prayer, and Rev. J. L. Hayes announced the second hymn.

Rev. S. N. Behout preached a very spiritual sermon from the text, Acts 1st Chap, 5th verse, also 19th Chap, and 2nd verse. His theme being, "The Baptism of The Holy Ghost."

On Children's Day we had an address upon this platform from a very prominent layman, taking for his theme, "Our Duty, not how to get our children into the church, but how to keep them from getting out of it," the idea being that children are born under the dispensation of grace, and may never become unsaved sinners. Whatever our theory may be, the fact is, that 99 out of every 100 of our children, on reaching years of responsibility, do become actual transgressors, and need repentance and the atoning blood. Is it possible that in this day of the church's history, any come into our membership without being really converted? The world demands that we make our conditions easier, and that we lower the standard of christian living. Have we yielded to this demand? Alas, in many cases we have. The evangelistic work done during the past twenty

years has been, at least, much of it, a damage to the church. Holding up a hand or signing a card does not make a christian. Repentance is the first step in a christian life. Repentance is a godly sorrow for sin, and a turning from it to God and holiness. David said, "against thee, thee only have I sinned." And the publican smote his breast, and exclaimed, "God be merciful to me a sinner." No person can be truly converted without receiving in some measure the Holy Spirit. We live in the dispensation of the Spirit. Jesus has withdrawn his bodily presence and left the work of his church to be carried on by the Holy Spirit through human agencies. In every true conversion there is a transaction between the soul and God. Conversion means a turning about, but it means much more. Unless a man received a new heart, a regeneration, conversion would not amount to much because the soul would the very next instant become involved in fresh guilt. Those to whom our text refers had never ever heard so much as that there was a Holy Ghost, but as soon as they heard of the Holy Ghost, they measured up to their privilege and received the gift of power. The infant church tarried at Jerusalem until the power from on high fell upon them. So should the church of to-day wait for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. First the heart is given to God, and then the mind, but last of all, the body. The body is an assemblage of organs bound together by the life principle and used as the instrument of the sanctified spirit. The hands are the hands of God. The feet are the feet of God. The ears are the ears of God. The eyes are the eyes of God. When David went out to fight against Goliath he regarded the battle as God's battle, and fought in the strength of the Spirit. He was God's man for that occasion. Gideon was God's man and fought in the strength of the Spirit. Elijah in the strength of the Spirit confounded all the prophets of Bael. In answer to his prayer, the answering fire came and consumed the sacrifice. Isaiah was confounded by the divine vision, but when his lips were touched by the living coal, he was able to say, "Here am I, send me." Upon the early church fell the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The anointing spirit is the source of all the church's power.

Mr. Behout then instanced War, Arthur's beautiful illustration of the cannon and the fortress. We live in an age of organization and machinery, but we are lacking in power. Did ye receive the Holy Ghost, when ye believed? Gideon and other Old Testament characters were instanced as men who were enabled to perform wonders through the power of the spirit. When I see professing Christians having the same love for the world that others have, I question very much whether they received the Holy Ghost when they believed. Bless God for conversion. It is the foundation of the Christian life. As well could we have a house without a foundation, as have a Christian life without conversion. Jesus said that "except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Away with the heresy, for it is a heresy, that we do not receive a new heart and the Holy Spirit in conversion. I never do any work for God, without seeking a special anointing for that work. O! that every Christian minister, and class leader and Sunday School teacher, would seek special anointing. I feel that I must pray for the people as well as for myself. When this anointing comes, there must be results. We need this anointing now.

EVENING.

Rev. Chas. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Church of Bayoune, preached in the evening.

Rev. Enoch Meachem led in prayer.

Mrs. Keatley sang "Prodigal Child, Come Home."

Mr. Anderson preached a stirring discourse from Numbers, 32nd chapter and 23rd verse, "Behold ye have sinned against the Lord, and be sure your sin will find you out."

These words were spoken by Moses to the tribe of Reuben, of Gad, and the half tribe of Manasseh. 1451 years before Christ, Moses led the hosts of Israel out of Egyptian bondage, and after forty years of wandering, they reached the borders of the Land of Promise. These two tribes and a half wanted to settle upon the east side of the Jordan, because it was a goodly land for the raising of cattle. Moses allowed this upon the condition that they helped their brethren in the conquest of the land of Canaan, and warned them that if they failed to do this, their sin would find them out.

These words of our text apply to the sinner's case to-day. Many persons in these days imagine that man is not a sinner, and only needs culture and social development. But sin is a fact of human consciousness. The word of God declares the heart to be "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked." If any man imagines that he is not a sinner he deceives himself. No man will come to the Great Physician until he feels himself to be sick.

Do not cherish a secret sin in your heart. Sin brings a sense of personal guilt. Conscience approves when we do well, and condemns us when we do wrong. As the conscience becomes hardened, the sense of guilt grows less and less distinct. It is a terrible thing when the voice of this inward monitor is hushed. He that believeth not is condemned already.

The soul that sins against God feels that the displeasure of God is upon it. If we turn to God he will forgive our sins and love us freely. Do not imagine that you can escape the effects of sin. Some imagine themselves safe because they are church members, but church membership will not save us. Some get into the church without having any change of heart. They make the church a chariot in which to ride to perdition. Sin will find us out, whether it be in the pulpit or in the pew.

The gospel can save to the uttermost. None are too sinful or depraved, to be beyond its saving power. Every man can have salvation from his sins, if he will come to Jesus and accept of him.

"Plenteous grace with thee is found." Come now, and "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

A RARE OLD DOCUMENT.

Through the courtesy of John S. McMaster, Esq., of the law firm of Dickinson, Thompson & McMaster, of Jersey City, the BANNER is enabled to lay before its readers the deed from the Indians conveying the land upon which Morristown stands, and the territory for some eighteen miles square around it, to the original white purchasers.

The lines of the deed runs from Lake Hopatcong, (then a stream known as Hapakonoeson), about due south 19 miles to Peapack, then due east 17 miles to a point near Elizabethtown, thence due north eighteen miles through the Great Swamp and Whippany (Weypunk) river, and thence due west about 14 miles to the starting point.

For a right down iron-clad deed this one takes the premium, and when the consideration is taken into account it will be seen that our fathers were as keen to secure a bargain as is the generation of the present day.

One very important point is proven by this document—the question whether an Indian woman could be an owner of real estate. Hon. B. F. Lee, Clerk of the Supreme Court of this State, says this has been a mooted point, but this deed settles the question, as *Mahagpeta*, one of the grantors in this deed, was a woman and was so designated by a side note at the signature.

This deed was discovered in an old book-store in New York City about 30 years ago by Mr. John A. Bowers, of that city. It is a parchment, 28 inches long by 18 inches wide, endorsed "Indian Deed to Nathl. Bonnell and others for New Britain," dated

and acknowledged Aug. 13, 1703. The parchment is strong and in good condition, and the penmanship legible throughout. A short time ago Mr. Bowers presented the document to Mr. McMaster.

Morristonians and all others who live within the bounds of the conveyed property, and in fact every one who is at all interested in historic matters of this character, will be pleased that the dusty old deed at last sees the light of publicity.

THE DEED.

To all To whom These Presents may Come or any wayes Concerned, We TAPKAOW, WEYARAWAGHHEYN, KONJURING, HENEMOHAKUN, OWRAPOKOMUN, PAYMEL, KNOSHIEWAY, MOHUSWUNGIE, MAHAGPETA, MOKOWISQUANDA & OWRAMOKUM, Indians: Native Proprietors and Sole Rightfull Owners of a Certaine Tract of Land called MACKSETA COHUNGE, Send Greeting, Know yee, That Wee the said TAPKAOW, WEYARAWAGHHEYN, KONJURING, HENEMOHAKUN, OWRAPOKOMUN, PAYMEL, KNOSHIEWAY, MOHUSWUNGIE, MAHAGPETA, MOKOWISQUANDA & OWRAMOKUM * * * For and In Consideration of ye Summe of thirty Pounds in Cash, Ten strand-water Blankets, Fifteen Kettles, Twenty Axes, Twenty hoes, Ten Duffels Blankets, half a Barrell of wine, One Barrel of Rum, Two Barrells of Sider, Three Piles, one Gun-Boer, One Auger, Four Pistolls, Four Cutlasses, Ten Gunnes, One hundred Barros of Lead, half a Barrell of powder, Ten white Blankets, Twenty Shirts, And one hundred Knives, To us In hand paid & Delivered at the Ensealing and Delivery hereof by Peter Fauconnier, May Bickley, Ebenezer Wilson and Lancaster Simmes, all of the City of New York Gentl, And Nathaniel Bonnell of Elizabeth Towne In ye County of Essex and Province of New Jersey, Yeoman, For themselves and Company (Being Impowered to purchase Lands in the East-Division of New Jersey aforesaid By Peter Sommons one of the proprietors and Agent To the Rest of the Proprietors of said Division (who had Lawfull License From the Governede for so Doing) The Receipt whereof we Do hereby Acknowledge and Our Selves therewith to be Fully Satisfied Have Granted, Bargained, Sold, Aliened, Enfeoffed, And Confirmed; And by These Presents Doe Grant, Bargaine, Sell, Alien, Enfeoff and Confirme unto The Said Peter Fauconnier, May Bickley, Ebenezer Wilson, Lancaster Simmes And Nathaniel Bonnell for themselves and Company, their heirs and Assigns forever, All that Tract of Land, Called by the Indians Mackseta Cohunge Lyeing and being on the Northwest Side of Elizabethtowne Beginning at a White-Oak Tree on a Run of Water Called Hapakonoeson where the Same Comes Out of the mountain, Said Tree Being about Six Miles to the Northwest of a place Known among the Christians By the Name of the pit, about Eight Miles to the Southwest of an Indian Towne called watonunk and about thirty three miles from Elizabeth Towne, Said Tree Being marked with an F, from thence Towards another Indian Towne called Peapock, South-South-west Nineteen Miles, From thence Due East Seventeen Miles, Thence Due North Eighteen Miles Through the Great Swamp Pissatick, and Weypunk River and along the East Side of sd Weypunk River And from thence about fourteen Miles Due West to the above mentioned white Oak Tree, Marked with F, as is aforesaid the place where it first Began, Together with all woods, underwoods, Trees, Timbers, Feedings, Pastures, Meadows, Marshes, Swamps, ponds, Pools, waters, Water-courses, Rivulets, Runnes, And Streams of water, Brooks Fishings, fowlings, hawking, hunting, Mines, Mineralls, Standing Growing, Lyeing or Being or to be had, used and enjoyed within the the Limitts and Bounds aforesaid; And all other Profitts, Benefitts, Privileges, Liberties, advantages, Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever unto the said Tract of Land and premises, or to any part, or parcell thereof Belonging or in anywise appertaining; And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders Thereof; And, all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, property Claim and Demand whatsoever of us the said TAPKAOW, WEYARAWAGHHEYN, KONJURING, HENEMOHAKUN, OWRAPOKOMUN, PAYMEL, KNOSHIEWAY, MOHUSWUNGIE, MAHAGPETA, MOKOWISQUANDA & OWRAMOKUM, of, in and to the Said Bargained Premises, or any part thereof, To Have and To Hold all the said Tract of Land and all and singular the premises hereby Granted, Bargained, and Sold or Meant, Mentioned and Sold With their and every of their Appurtenances unto Them the said Peter Fauconnier, May Bickley, Ebenezer Wilson, Lancaster Simmes and Nathaniel Bonnell and Company their heirs and assigns for Ever. To the Only proper use, Benefit and behoof of them the said Peter Fauconnier, May Bickley, Ebenezer Wilson, Lancaster Simmes and Nathaniel Bonnell and Company their heirs and assigns for Ever without any Trouble, Hindrance, or Molestation of us, or any of us the said TAPKAOW, WEYARAWAGHHEYN, KONJURING, HENEMOHAKUN, OWRAPOKOMUN, PAYMEL, KNOSHIEWAY, MOHUSWUNGIE, MAHAGPETA, MOKOWISQUANDA & OWRAMOKUM, or of any other person or persons whatsoever

Claiming or to Claim By, From, or under us, or Any of us.

In Witness Whereof, We the above named Indians, Native Proprietors To the Bargained Premises as above sd, have hereunto Set our hands and Seales, In Elizabeth This Thirteenth Day of August In The Seventh Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne Over England &c. Queen &c., Anno-Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eight.

Sealed & Delivered in the presence of us:

Witnesses,
JOSEPH LANSEY
EFFINGHAM TOWNLEY
JOHN BLANCHARD
WILLIAM BRANT,
CHARLES TOWNLEY
SAMI WHITEHEAD
BENJAMIN WADE.

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Mokowisquanda *C*

owramokun *C*

Mahagpeta *C*

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Mahagpeta *C*

Huemohakun *C*

owrapakomun *C*

Paymel *C*

Nechowau *C*

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The document is endorsed as follows:

ENDORSED.
Morris Town, August ye 13th Anno. 1703. There Personally Come Before Me the within mentioned Indians, and Did Signed, Sealed, and Delivered the within Instrument or Deed as their Voluntary Act and Deed to ye Grantees within mentioned as attest.

RIC TOWNLEY ESQ.
—From the Morristown Banner, Aug. 24th, 1893.

Rev. J. B. Faulks, D. D., received last New Years day, a very beautiful Friendship Album, containing the signature of over 400 personal friends and handsomely bound in two superb volumes. Nothing short of an elaborate article would do justice to this splendid gift. It was a labor of love, the work being done by Dr. Faulks' devoted friend, Mrs. Woodward.

A CARD.

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

Parsonson, N. J., Aug 25, 1883.

Mr. Editor:
It was a remark of wide application made by the late Hon. George 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 organism, 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.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 24, 1893.

MOUNT TABOR IS 709 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL! THE FIGURES ARE ACCORDING TO THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THIS STATE.

Revs. J. S. Gutteridge and S. D. Harris, arrived on Wednesday afternoon.

The Clerical arrivals are—N. Vasant, Geo. H. Whitney, D. D., Enoch Meachem.

Mrs. Knowle's Bible Readings are now given in the Tabernacle owing to the numbers that attend them.

Rev. W. S. Robinson, D. D., pastor of Market Street Church, Paterson, is among recent visitors at Tabor.

Mr. J. S. Morris and Wm. Fairlie, prominent laymen from Newark, were among the visitors at Tabor on Wednesday.

Mr. Byram W. Morse, President of the Newark District League, will conduct the Young People's Meeting on Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Mt. Tabor Athletic Association will be held to-morrow, Friday evening, in Bethel pavillion, at 8 o'clock.

Several very clear and notable conversions have taken place, especially one that occurred in the Temple on Wednesday afternoon.

Friday's RECORD will contain an article entitled "Holiness—what is it?—How obtained," by Rev. L. R. Dunn, D. D., and a Pen Sketch of Rev. Charles D. McCormick.

Programme of the Camp Meeting Services.

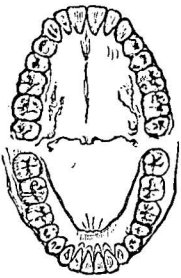
Week of Aug. 16th to 23d—Gospel Services as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 24—10:30 A. M., A. H. Tuttle, D. D.; 2:30 P. M., Veteran's Day, Dr. Kendig; 7:30 P. M., Wm. Redheffer.

Friday, Aug. 25—10:30 A. M., James M. Freeman, D. D.; 2:30 P. M., A. J. Conklin; 7:30 P. M., Wm. H. Morgan.

Saturday, Aug. 26—10:30 A. M., S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; 2:30 P. M., W. C. Steale, D. D.; 7:30 P. M., J. Montgomery.

Sunday, Aug. 27—10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., G. E. Reed, D. D.; 7:30 P. M., J. A. Owen.



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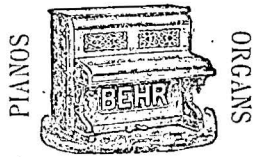
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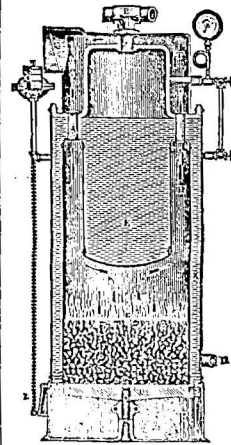
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