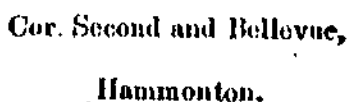


Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

NO. 15



CHARACTER BUILDING.

A day form, new breathing clay, what does it mean?
An immortal soul has come this way.
Has come to earth, on earth will stay.
The form, the clay, the voice, the soul,
"Come home!"
Ours is the privilege to mold
This character.
Each one of us, the young, the old,
Great strength and beauty yet untold
This gift divine may soon unfold
To us.
Protect him from each impure thought,
This new-born babe!
The greatest blessing ever sought,
True goodness, this is the way to it.
For what he thinks impure or not
He is.
The architects of man are we.
Each one of us.
And what false builders we should be
In living that a child might see
That wickedness, that cunning
In life.
The son of friend, the son of foe.
It matters not.
As builders, must strike the blow
To make or mar. Build high or low.
The day will come when we shall know
Our work.
Reform the world! has been the cry
For many years.
"With sin, unbelief, must die!"
We meet with small success, and why?
The information has passed by
Ourselves.
Before we seek to build a man
A perfect one—
We must ourselves remove the ban
That craves us; the gift must pass
Between the earthly and the plan
Of God.
—Bartlett Warner.

A NOVEL EXECUTION.

AND don't you find it very dull
up here all alone? I asked.
"No," he answered, "not so dull
as you might think, by any means.
You see, there is plenty of game to be
had, large and small, for the shooting.
The scenery is delightful to me, like
you, like you, an art and artist, and then
the bandits usually provide a little ad-
ditional excitement. "What?" I said.
"Are there bandits here, then?"
"Yes," he answered, "most certainly,
though not in the direction from which
you have come. But as you proceed
into Bohemia you will find the moun-
tains infested with them, and I shall
send an escort down with you to-mor-
row. Indeed, in these piping times of
peace it is chiefly for the purpose of
escorting travelers through the moun-
tains that we are here. You will have
a specially strong escort to-morrow,
though, as we have here at present con-
fined in the fort a notorious bandit we
captured yesterday in a raid on his
hideout, and tomorrow I shall send
him down to follow you for trial.
There is no doubt what his fate will
be. Two murders have been proved
against him, and there are numerous
other charges, and hundreds of rub-
bered down to life. It is as you
say, a long way to send him, but
Rabensdorf is our headquarters, and
he will be tried by the military there.
You must be tried and glad to get
back. Saying this, he showed me to a
small bedroom and left me to my
slumbers.
I was awakened early by the sound
of a bugle, and was soon out to enjoy
the fresh air and the sun. I was
immediately struck by the strong pos-
itive of the fort, the site on which it was
built being admirably adapted for tri-
umphant defense. The fort, it could be
easily perceived, was built on a hill
which here ran for a mile or more
of level ground, and on either side by
lofty and precipitous rocks, which,
towering up high on either side, left
no room for the enemy to approach.
Standing in the center of this gully, you
could look along the path about half a
mile each way, at any distance it
came to a stop, the road suddenly dip-
ping down on one side to follow a ravine,
and on the other toward a forest. It
was in the middle of this valley, or
rather cutting, that the fort had been
built, stretching across the narrow way
from one side to the other, so that, if
necessary, the road could be completely
blocked and except by the guns of the
fort. In times of peace the fort had a
gate left permanently open, allowing
travelers to walk right through it and
across the way to the other side.
My friend the lieutenant joined me,
and I remarked on the strong posi-
tion held by the fort. "Yes," said he,
"it is a fine position, but the real test
of a fort is not in its position, but in its
armaments. Otherwise before an enemy
could pass along the road from end to
end," and he pointed to the three guns
mounted on each side, commanding the
road. A large gun was in the middle,
and a smaller one was on each side of
it, and very formidable they looked.
He said I might have them at noon,
but the escort for the prisoner would
be ready. Hardly had he finished
speaking when a shout was heard in
the fort, followed by the report of a
rifle and a loud cry. The officer
turned about, looking toward the main
entrance. Following him closely, I arrived
at the square, where a crowd of sol-
diers assembled around a man lying on
the ground, bleeding profusely from a
wound in the shoulder. The man was
quickly taken to the entrance of the
fort, where he lay on a stretcher. The
bandit, while being led out of his
cell, prepared to being marched
away had suddenly snatched a soldier

with a hidden knife, and, taking ad-
vantage of the surprise, he crept forward
and struck the soldier on the back of the
head with a heavy blow. He was soon de-
scribed flying down the road which led to
the forest, and several men started in
pursuit. The officer was about to
follow them when a grizzled veteran
touched his shoulder and said a few
words to him.
"Are you quite sure you can do it?"
he asked. The lieutenant. "I am
certain, sir," replied the old sol-
dier. "I will lay my life on it she will
not fall at this moment."
"Very well, then," said the lieuten-
ant, "recall the men."
The bugle rang out and the pursuers
turned and slowly retraced their steps to
the fort.
"After all," he went on, "it is our best
chance, for they could never catch him.
Just look at the pace he is going at! I
would not lose that scoundrel for any-
thing, and if we cannot take him alive
we must anticipate his fate and take
him with us."
Several men had been putting at the
fence with their rifles, but without
success, so he ordered them to dis-
arm it as it was only throwing away ammuni-
tion.
Lighting a cigarette, he sat down and
calmly watched the ever-lessening form
of the bandit. I now went up to him
and asked the reason of this strange ap-
proach on the part of the guard. "I
don't see it in a hurry, my friend," re-
plied he, smiling, "we are not so lazy
and foolish as you might think. Listen
to me." He then explained that
the bandit was also starting in pursuit
of the fugitive. The old guard had told
him that there was a far quicker and
sure method of arresting him than that
of pursuit. The big gun in the center
of the rampart on that side had, by
constant practice, been trained to
throw its projectile exactly in the mid-
dle of the narrow path just before it
dipped out of sight, and had been kept
permanently in that position. "And,"
the lieutenant went on, "you see, Miller,
I am ready to swear that a ball or shell
thrown from that gun will hit the exact
spot, provided the gun has not been
shifted. Now, in that case, all we
have to do is to wait till our friend
there gets on, or near, that spot, and
there you are! You see it is impossible
for him to turn to the right or left till
he gets out of the path, owing to the
chickadees on either side. You see, Miller,
said he, turning to the gunner, who
was standing by, "the right kind of
shell for this case?"
"Yes, sir," said the soldier, smiling.
"I know the very thing required, and
if the range is within ten yards' radius
of the bursting point he won't gain the
end of that path."
"Good," said the officer, "load!"
The heavy gun was hoisted into the
breach, and everything was got ready
for the shot. This all happened in
much less time than it takes to describe
it, and now the man was within eighty
yards of the fatal spot. After making
that he was not pursued, he relaxed the
speed at which he started from the
fort, and was now trotting steadily on
toward the desired goal, keeping in the
middle of the path, and no doubt
contemplating himself on his escape.
With thirty yards of the path
dropped to a leisurely walk, looking
back continually to make sure that no
one was after him. "Upper strapping
and turning round, made what seemed
a gesture of contempt at the fort, and
having thus followed his feelings,
walked on again.
Slowly he neared the fatal spot. All
at once the fort was levelled with the
ground, and the fort was levelled with
the ground. I was standing with the lieuten-
ant near the gun, and the wall was
lined with every man in the fort, eager
to look at that small, dark spot mov-
ing so slowly on.
As the bandit neared the end of the
path the old guard barked the lanyard
of the gun to a subordinate and bade
him when he lifted his foot. Then,
looking at his watch, he directed his gaze
on the fugitive. A deadly silence
reigned in the fort. I could hear my
heart beating plainly, and I believe ev-
ery man was in an equal tremor of ex-
citement. I had hoped that the man,
father and murderer though he was,
might escape.
When would the signal be given? The
signal was becoming unendurable. I
looked at Miller, who was staring
through the telescope. Suddenly he
kicked out his leg, still keeping his eye
to the glass. A vivid flash followed,
a deafening roar, which shook the fort,
and the fort was levelled with the
ground. A loud cry was heard in the
middle and a number one was on each
side of it, and very formidable they looked.
He said I might have them at noon,
but the escort for the prisoner would
be ready. Hardly had he finished
speaking when a shout was heard in
the fort, followed by the report of a
rifle and a loud cry. The officer
turned about, looking toward the main
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fort, where he lay on a stretcher. The
bandit, while being led out of his
cell, prepared to being marched
away had suddenly snatched a soldier

Children's Corner

There is not so much difference after
all between Indian and white children.
The Indian boy of the Pathless reser-
vation, writes a Montana correspon-
dent, has his miniature bow with its
diminutive quiver of arrows and he
strides a stick and gallops to the chase
later, when he has attained sufficient
length of limb to hestride a cayote, he
is given a pony, which succeeds the
stick as a steed, though it has not much
more rapid powers of locomotion. His
sports resemble in many respects those
of the white boy. He plays a game of
"chubby" on a hoop of imaginary wood
and horn and buffalo, and it is reason-
able to suppose that he engages to war-
fare with the trespassing pale face, and
fights him off from his hunting grounds
of his father. He is a very
respectable boy, and a boy is the same
of an animal no matter where he
is found, whether it be in a tepee or
in a mansion.
The Indian girl, too, has her quiet
play, as does her white sister. She has
her dolls—she calls them poposes—and
her mother finds time to make for her
a tiny cradle board, which she swings
across her back and "picks" her cradle
babies of wood or of buckskin. But
her playtime is of shorter duration than
that of her brother. She early learns
the lesson of stolid obedience to the
members of the family. She is the
same servant of her big brothers
that her mother is of her father. But
she knows nothing different and she
accepts with Indian stolidity.
If you can watch Indian children at
play, yourself unobserved by them—
they are extremely shy—you will
see that there is not much difference
between their amusements and those of
the children of the white race. The
young girl who was his chief treasure,
her father quietly asked the purpose of
his visit, and if he had none other
than his amusement, courteously re-
quested him to discontinue his calls.
Youth's Companion.

VIRGINIA OF MANY YEARS AGO.

Coriary and Discipline in That State
in the Early Days.
In an obituary of Chief Justice
Marshall there is an anecdote which
gives a significant hint of the disci-
pline to which young people were sub-
jected in that earlier day.
Several of the great jurists' places
were in the habit of visiting him, and
as they were young and attractive the
house became a rendezvous for the
leading young men of the city during
the afternoon. Judge Marshall's black
majordomo, old Uncle Joseph, held a
tight rein upon these visitors. Every
day at 4 o'clock he would appear at
the door of the drawing-room in spot-
less livery, and with a profound bow
would announce:
"Ladies, his honor the Chief Justice
has retired to his room to prepare for
dinner."
The gentlemen, dressed well, would be
half-past 4 o'clock. It is now 4. His
honor will be pleased if you will re-
main, and covers have been laid for
you at the table. If you cannot re-
main, will you permit the young ladies
to retire to prepare for dinner?
The gentlemen usually took their
leave, and the ladies retired in an ill-
humor, but any remonstrance with
Joseph was only answered by: "It is
the rule of the house. Young folks
must be kept within bounds."
In Virginia houses of the better class,
notwithstanding their almost bound-
less hospitality, the calls of young men
were not so free as they are now. A
visit to a lady's house was a serious
matter. No one was received as a visitor
to a girl unless her antecedents and
character were well known to her par-
ents.
If his visit was prolonged until after
10 o'clock, the invitation to family
prayers was given. If he seemed like-
ly to become an habitue of the house,
and so to engage the thoughts, and
perhaps the affections, of the young
girl who was his chief treasure, her
father quietly asked the purpose of
his visit, and if he had none other
than his amusement, courteously re-
quested him to discontinue his calls.
Youth's Companion.

CLAIMS TO BE CHAMPION CHESS PLAYER OF OHIO.

Titin claims the champion chess
player of Ohio. He recently won the
title at the State tournament at Co-
lumbus. Julius C. Eppens is not a na-
tive Buckeye, although he was edu-
cated at Central College, having been
born in England, his place of res-
idence, when he was quite a young man.
His father—now deceased—was a Ger-
man Evangelical minister and a good
chess player himself. Young Eppens
learned the game while attending
Wooster University in '98. He at once
became a devoted student of the
chessboard. He plays a system
largely his own, and his successive vic-
tories are proof that it is a valuable
one. He entered the newspaper busi-
ness at Pittsburg, but decided to re-
turn to the law, and he is now studying at
Titin. Ohio experts, who have seen
Eppens at play, believe that he is a
coming Pillsbury, and that he will win
international honors some of these
days.

"CALAMITY JANE."

ONE OF THE REMARKABLE WOMEN OF THE WEST.
Female in Sex, but a Man in Employ-
ment and Association. Noted Char-
acter Will Tell Her Days in a Mon-
tana Poorhouse.
"Calamity Jane" has sought an asy-
lum in the poorhouse of Galtland Coun-
ty, Mont. as a child of the frontier, an
army scout in the disguise of a man, a
dispatch bearer through a country
swarming with a cunning enemy, an
Indian fighter feared by the redskins,
a mail carrier in the Black Hills, a free-
ranger among the rough characters of
the border, a woman in sex but a man
in employment and association, "Cal-
amity Jane" has lived the imagination
of the novelist to blush. Her adven-
tures have been the base of a familiar
character of the dime novel, but the
lure of the yellow fever has con-
cocted no more desperate exploit than
actually fell to the lot of this remark-
able woman.
In private life "Calamity Jane" is
Mrs. Martha Burk. She owes her nick-
name to Captain Egan, of the United
States Cavalry, with whom she was
battled with Indians in 1872. She was
then only 20 years old, but was already
acting as a scout. This is her own
story of the incident:
"I was serving under Captain Egan,
and while near Goose Creek on the site
of the present town of Sheridan, Wyo.,
we had a hard-day skirmish. We lost
six men killed and several wounded.
Then our detachment was ordered to
march about a mile from camp. Captain

Sunday School Lesson.

HELPS TO THE STUDY OF THE LESSON.
Lesson 2. April 4.
JESUS APPEARS TO MARY.
John 20: 11-18. Memory verses: 16-18.
(Read John 20: 1-18. Compare Mark 16: 1-8.)
Golden Text: Behold, I am alive for-
evermore.—Rev. 1: 8.
THE LESSON OUTLINE.
Mary Magdalene.
1. Her Father: From seven devils had gone
out (Luke 8: 2).
2. Her Ministry: She was the first to see
the resurrection (John 20: 11-18).
3. Her Ministry: She was the first to see
the resurrection (John 20: 11-18).
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RELIGIOUS

BAPTIST. Rev H F Loomis, pastor: Sunday services: Preaching 10:30 Sunday school 11:30, Junior O. E. 3:00 p.m., Christian Endeavor 6:30, Preaching 7:30. Weekday prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

St. Joseph's, R. C. Rev P J Hendrick, Rector. Sunday mass 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 3:30 p.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal, St. Mark's. Rev. Edwin C. Alcorn, rector. Celebration of Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Other Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Evensong 7:40 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Friday Evensong, 7:30. Saints Day Celebration, 7:30 a.m. Special services in Advent and Lent.

Methodist Episcopal. Rev F L Jewett, pastor. Sunday services: class 9:30 a.m., preaching 10:30, Sunday school 12:00 noon. Epworth League 4:30 p.m., preaching 7:30. Class Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Paskevitchian. Rev W K McKinnis, pastor. Sunday services: preaching 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 12:00 noon, preaching 7:30 p.m. C. E. prayer meeting Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Church prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Missions at Holston and Magnolia.

Italian Evangelical. Professor Minutilli, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. C. E. Society at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30.

Universalist. Sunday School, 12:00 noon. Jr Y P C U, 4 p.m. Y P C U at 7:00 p.m. Sociables alternate Thursday evenings.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Charles Smith, president, Mrs. A M Bradbury, cor sec'y. Mrs. A L Jackson, rec. sec'y; Mrs. P S Tipton, treasurer.

MUNICIPAL

CLERK. J. L. O'Donnell. COLLECTOR & TREASURER. A. B. Davis. JUSTICES. Chas Woodcutt, Joe H Garton, E L Cuffman.

CONSTABLES. Geo Bernhouse, C C Combes. OVERSEER HIGHWAYS. Elias A Joslyn. OVERSEER OF THE POOR. Geo Bernhouse.

NIGHT POLICE. Robt Mc Miller. ATTORNEY. E H Chandler. FIRE CHIEFS. J Walther, H M Phillips.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. D. S. Cunningham, president; Chas W Austin, secretary. Meets 3rd Monday evening of each month.

Independent Fire Co. Meets first Wednesday evening in each month.

Town Council. Michael K Boyer, Chm. R W Batchelor, J F Watkins, W D DePuy, Andrus E Holman, John Rothfus. Meets last Saturday eve each month.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. C F Osgood, president; D S Cunningham, clerk; Edwin Adams, J L O'Donnell, Mrs J H Ransom, Mrs Kirk Sp'r, Mrs E A Joslyn, Thomas C Elvins, Dr J A Wans. Meets first Tuesday evening each month.

BOARD OF HEALTH. M L Jackson, President; Dr Charles Cunningham, Inspector; John T French, J C Anderson, Wm Cunningham, Geo Bernhouse, Jos H Garton.

FRATERNAL

ARTISANS ORDER OF MUTUAL PROTECTION. A P Simpson, M A; A B Davis, Sec'y. Meets first Tuesday evening in each month in Mechanics' Hall.

WINSLOW LODGE, I.O.O.F. Wm Bernhouse, N.G.; A V W Setley, Secretary. Meets Wednesday evens in Odd Fellows Hall.

SHAWMUNKIN TRIBE, Ima O R M. Steve Woolbert, Sachem; Chas W Austin, Chief of Records. Meets every Tuesday/step in Red Men's Hall.

M. B. TAYLOR LODGE, F. & A. M. D C Herbert, W Master; Alonzo D Davis, Sec'y. 2nd and 4th Friday nights in Masonic Hall.

Jr. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. Coun.; A T Lobley, Secretary. Meets every Friday eve in Mechanics' Hall.

GRM D. A. RUSSELL POST, G. A. R. Otto Grei, Post Commander; W H H Bradbury, Adjutant; H F Kiehl, Q. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday nights in Mechanics' Hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. Gen. D. A. RUSSELL CAMP SONS OF VETERANS, No. 14. Capt. Charles O Combe; First Sergt, Harry C Leonard. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday evens, Mechanics' Hall.

Little Ha Ha Council, No. 27, D. of P. Mrs Ida Davies, Pocahontas; Mrs Carrie A Kle, K of K. Meets Monday evening in Red Men's Hall.

Doric Lodge, No. 12, SHIELD OF HONOR. Worthy Master, Thos Skinner; H. B., Jos H Garton. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday nights their hall.

Business Organizations.

Hammonton Loan and Building Association, W. R. Tilton secretary. Meets every 1st Thursday in Firemen's Hall.

Workmen's Loan and Building Association, W. H. Bernhouse, secretary. Meets every 1st Monday in Firemen's Hall.

People's Bank, W. R. Tilton cashier.

LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES, Advertising in the REPUBLICAN.

R J Drake, sewing machines James Baker, meat market Keyser Brothers, printers J. H. Garton, justice.

Joe I. Taylor, justice. R. H. Thayer, machinists. H. J. Joffe, attorney.

H. H. Black, veterinary surgeon. Chas. Woodcutt, justice. Reed & Son, undertakers.

H N Babler, grocer L. Bernhouse, notary public A. L. Patten, bicycles.

K. A. Cordery, bicycles. K. D. Arlitz, millinery, etc. Hoyt & Son, publishers, printers.

Elmer H. Chandler, attorney. John Pease, Jr., undertaker. Robert Broad, jeweler.

Jackson & Son, meat and produce L. W. Ogley, harness. W. H. Bernhouse, notary, com. deeds.

Dr. J. A. Wans, dentist John Murdoch, shoes. George Kivins, dry goods, groceries, etc.

Chas. Cunningham, physician and surgeon. J. B. Hamel, baker and confectioner. R. L. McIntyre, meat and produce.

Win. L. Black, dry goods, groceries, etc.

Basket-Ball.

The Shield of Honor and 20th Century played the third game in the series on Saturday evening. It was hard-fought from start to finish. The first half ended 7 to 1 in favor of Doric. In second, the 20th Century boys outplayed their opponents, scoring 6 to 5; but the lead was great, and the Shield won out by a score of 12 to 7. Line-up:

S. of H. 20th Century
Gepfert.....Attack.....H Carson
Cordery.....Attack.....Conley
Herbert.....Center.....Anderson
Skinner.....Defense.....Loveland

W Carson.....Defense.....Beull
Goals from field.....Loveland, Carson, Conley, Herbert 3, Cordery, Gepfert.
Goals from foul.....Carson 1, Herbert 2.

Fouls.....Scull 2, Anderson, Carson, Skinner, Loveland, Gepfert, Skinner.
Referee.....Davison
Time-keepers.....O Slack, Thos Skinner.
Time of halves, 20 min.

The Hammonton Christian Association and Shield of Honor had their second battle on Wednesday evening. It was a very fast game, and free from roughness. First half ended 18 to 11, the second 11 to 4. Both sides were weak in throwing goals from fouls. Score, 20 to 15 in favor of the Shields.

The line-up:

S. of H. H. C. A.
Link.....Attack.....Monfort
Walt.....Attack.....Loveland

Herbert.....Center.....Loveland
A Skinner.....Defense.....Cogoy
W Carson.....Defense.....Dudley

Goals from field.....Walt 5, Herbert 4, Link 2, Black 2, Loveland 2, Cogoy 3.
Goals from fouls.....Herbert 3, Cogoy 3, Carson, Loveland 3, Slack.

Referee.....E A Cordery
Time-keepers.....Reed and Skinner
Time of halves.....20 min.

The game to-night will be between the 20th Century and H. C. A. A fast and exciting game is expected, for if the C. A. lose it will practically put them out of the race for first place.

Next Wednesday night, the Shields and 20th Century will try again. It is Ladies' night, and a large crowd is assured.

The standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

Won Lost Pct.
H. C. A. 2 1 0.667
Shield of Honor 2 1 0.667
20th Century 0 2 0.000

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Schedule in effect Oct. 2, 1900

DOWN TRAINS.

UP TRAINS.

Stn.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Stn.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.
Atlantic City	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	Philadelphia	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45
Camden	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	Camden	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50
Collingswood	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	Collingswood	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55
Haddonfield	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	Haddonfield	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00
Kirkwood	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	Kirkwood	7:40	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05
Berlin	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	Berlin	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10
Atco	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	Atco	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15
Waterford	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	Waterford	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20
Absecon	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	Absecon	8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25
Atlantic City	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	Atlantic City	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30

* Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal.

J B HUTCHINSON, Gen'l Manager.

J R WOOD, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

Atlantic City R. R.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1900

DOWN TRAINS.

UP TRAINS.

Stn.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Stn.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.
Atlantic City	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	Philadelphia	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30
Camden	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	Camden	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35
Collingswood	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	Collingswood	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40
Haddonfield	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	Haddonfield	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45
Kirkwood	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	Kirkwood	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50
Berlin	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	Berlin	8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55
Atco	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	Atco	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00
Waterford	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	Waterford	8:40	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05
Absecon	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	Absecon	8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10
Atlantic City	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:25	Atlantic City	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15

Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7:30, Egg Harbor 1:45, Hammonton 8:11, reaching Phila. 9:09.

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