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Spending the Road Money.

ED. REPUBLICAN: As you have
seen fit to express your opinion on the
terrible negligence of the built-up por-
tion of the town, and as I was one of
the road committee, let us "confer" to-
gether, and take a look from both
sides.

You were a little humorous, Mr.
Editor, especially when referring to the
poor merchants, who sweep in front of
their stores, and the awful filth of
Bellevue was the matter that attracted
the attention of some visitor who had
perhaps never stepped onto Delaware
Avenue, in Philadelphia.

Then again, Mr. Editor, the people
did not vote at the last election for
clean streets and good roads; they
voted for men who were safe on the
license question; so please keep in view
the fact that when you want a thing
you must vote for it.

Now let us look over the roads. It is
true, the money is spent, but we have
something to show for it. We have two
roads, nearly 3½ miles long, that are
good, costing less than \$2000, and a
portion of that expense was caused by a
misunderstanding on the part of the
contractor, the road committee not
being advised until too late.

It has been whispered that five of the
Councilmen lived along the roads that
were fixed. Well, it only happened to
be so. It needs no argument to con-
vince voters that Bellevue Avenue and
Main Road are the main arteries of our
road system. I have no defence to
make on that point. I spent several
dollars out of my own pocket to fix the
pavement in front of my place, and the
store keeper up town (Mr. Elvins)
instead of waiting for some one to sweep
his pavements for him, gravelled an
eighth of a mile of walks.

Don't forget, Mr. Editor, that, if five
Councilmen lived on the repaired roads,
you live on a road that you want fixed,
and we must not judge one's motives
by his location. Every section of our
town has its champions.

We spent about \$800 on Bellevue
Avenue this year. In the town report
of 1897, I find that about \$750 was
spent on Egg Harbor road, First road,
Central Avenue, Twelfth street, Pleas-
ant street, with \$17 for mowing weeds,
yet we "up-towners" did not "kick."
The most costly part of Bellevue was
for the "tow" end.

We spent, last year, over \$800 on
Central, Railroad ave., First road,
Second street, and Thirteenth street,
including \$300 on four little streets in
the town (Maple, Washington, Pleas-
ant and Railroad ave.), or nearly equal
to one-half the cost of graveling Bel-
levue this year. The "up-towners" made
no "kick." The above did not give
such a road as we have on Bellevue.

In the 1897 report not a cent is shown
as expended on Main road, and in 1898
only \$55, being almost nothing for two
years on a "main artery."

Last year, an amount nearly equal to
the present excellent Main road was
expended as follows:—Culverts, \$44.75;
"labor in pit" (something we did not
pay extra for this year), \$407.85, "re-
pairing on roads," (which roads, how-
ever, being not stated), and "Miscella-
neous," \$273.02 or a total of over \$1131,
and most of it is not shown in the re-
port where it went. Yet no one
"kicked." Everybody was satisfied,
because they knew that the money was
spent somewhere, but where they did not
know, only it extended from March to
March; so they travelled in ruts, and
snow, and slush, and mud, happy that
the road money was not expended in a
hurry. The first "kick" is because of
roads that are roads.

Such a road as Main road, that cost
only \$55 in two years, should now need
nothing for a long time, leaving next
year's money to make some other road
good. "Labor in pit," \$400, will not
be found in this year's account.

It cost over \$300 to keep the "former"
Bellevue avenue in "repair," in the
1897 and 1898 town report, or nearly
one-half the cost of the present good
roads. It was a waste of \$300.

The only defence I offer, as an indi-
vidual, is to point to Bellevue avenue and
Main road at present. We have some-
thing to show for the money.

The sayings of a stranger are nothing.
One sees filth where another sees excel-
lence. My neighbor, Mr. Gowdy, just
from the west, does not agree with the
stranger regarding our town.

Of course, electric lights are for all
the people, and the roads are used also
by the down town residents, but every
one cannot step next door for a letter,
like you, Mr. Editor, and good roads
are, for some, an absolute necessity.

Then, Mr. Editor, the road committee,
having in view "down-town," asked for
more money. The town is booming
with "a tariff for revenue only," but
you did not see fit to grant the request.
It is a pity that the weeds are such a
source of agony. I beseeched those on
the lines of the roads to cut them down,
but they rather like them. Some will
not even build up the holes in their
side-walks, not even cut out two inches
of the side turf to let the water off.

Some people in this town pay taxes,
as well as others. If they cannot get
electric light, covered gutters, and
must travel from one to five miles to
the post office, they are not getting too
much by having the main avenues of
travel put in condition, instead of
having their wheels jostled off their
wagons, and bicycle riders using the
pavements, because they could not
ride on the roads.

I had intended, Mr. Editor, to have
no more to say on town matters, but if
necessary I have some figures yet. I
have already wasted enough of "my
sweetness on the desert air," and am
not desirous of going into "print again,
but I will say that the present council-
men (I am no longer a member) have
endeavored to work in the interest of
the town, and while I do not agree
with them on the license question, yet
they have done their best to use the
money of the town for the good of
the people as a whole, not one of
them having a selfish purpose in view.

Now, just a word or two to the
farmers. You were not at the special
town meeting. I left a busy office in
the city to be there. You "kick" about
your rights, "growl" when matters are
not your way, and yet refuse to come
out and vote. I find no fault with the
action of the special town meeting.
Notice was given, every voter who so
desired could come, and though but a
handful were there, they represented
the whole. Disgusted that those who
advocated good roads did not attend
and support council, I took the best
course possible to give the town an
opportunity to do better, and—resigned.
P. H. JACOBS.

Fortune favors him who expects her
favor, but who works as though he ex-
pected to succeed without it.

It is one thing to wish to have God
on our side, and another thing to wish
to be on God's side.

WELL CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be
received by a Joint Committee of the
Boards of Supervisors of Burlington and
Atlantic Counties, at the office of M. L.
Jackson, in Hammonton, N. J., on
Monday, October 3rd, 1898, at 11 o'clock
a. m., for putting down a well and to
guarantee a supply of water, for the
Bridge Tender at Chestnut Neck Bridge.
M. L. JACKSON,
Chairman Bridge Committee.

ATLANTIC COUNTY Orphans'
Court, September Term, 1898.
On application for rule to show cause, etc.,
Leman H. Parkhurst, Administrator of Ed-
ward R. Sprout, deceased, having exhibited
to this Court, under oath, a just and true
account of the personal estate and debts of
said deceased, whereby it appears that the
personal estate of said Edward R. Sprout is
insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the
aid of the Court in the premises.
It is ordered that all persons interested in
the lands, tenements, and real estate of said
deceased, appear before the Court, at the
Court House in May's Landing, on the 13th
day of December next, to show cause why so
much of the said lands, tenements, heredita-
ments, and real estate of the said deceased
should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay
his debts or the residue thereof as the case may
require.
By the Court
J. H. HUSLEY, Barrister.
Dated Sept. 13, 1898. [to 10:29:30]

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