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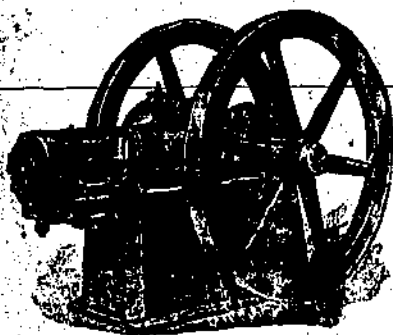
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THE STRIKE OF THE BEES.

By a field of sweet clover I sat down to rest
One bright summer day; the breeze from the
west

Was laden with perfume that came from the
flowers.

Where bees gathered honey through all the
bright hours.

I listened a while to the buzz of their wings,
And the song of a thrush who so lovingly

sings.

When near me I noticed a house-fly descend—
The whirr of whose wings seemed a call to

intend.

The bees left the clover on hearing the sound,
And eagerly hurried the fly to surround.

"Entomology surely has here something new.
I'll tarry a while to see what they will do,"

Said I to myself. Soon in tones very loud
The house-fly addressed itself thus to the

crowd:

"From sunrise to sunset! what fools you
must be

To work all that time! Don't you know you
are free

To come and to go, and to work when you
will,

To keep all the honey you make by your
skill?

Go back to your queen, who has little to do
But eat all she can, and give orders to you,

And tell her you've struck,—that you want
better pay!

That no longer you'll labor but six hours a
day!"

Said some of the bees, then, "Your words are
appal!

I'm sure that our queen is a good friend to us
all."

Said others, in anger, "Your words are too
true!

We'll no longer be slaves: we are grateful to
you."

And, after much talking, at last all agreed
The words of their new friend, the fly, they

would heed.

They also agreed to leave in the fly's care
As much of their honey as they could well

spare

Every day, for the bees who were ailing or
weary—

Such could there seek repose, or eat, laugh,
and be merry.

Each bee then deposited part of his stock
And started for home, his good queen to

shock.

The fly saw them all go, with a smile quite
benign,

Then sat herself down, on a sweet honey to
dine.

About a week later I chanced to go by
The clover again, but saw not the fly.

The bees were together, a sad-looking swarm;
One was telling an ant, in language quite

warm,

How the fly made them strike, "Our good
queen," said he,

"Agreed to it all,—was as kind as could be,—
And we were quite happy, till one day the

man

Who has charge of the hives, came the honey
to scan:

Said the queen was no good,—you'll doubt it
I know,—

But he killed her. And now, alas, to our woe
We have one who begrudges each mouthful

we eat,

And works us like dogs, in rain or the heat.
As you're an old worker,—they call you "The

Wise,"

You must know what is best; pray, kindly
advise."

"A fig for his wisdom!" said one of the bees,
Who, more than the others, had valued his

case.

"I've seen him, myself, go over a mound
With a great heavy load, when he might

have gone 'round."

"I often do that," said the ant, "it is true,
And gain by it courage, and faith often, too,

For I deem it but right we should measure
our strength

To know what we can do, for a time will at
length

Come surely to all, when a terrible mound
Will rise in our path, that we cannot get

'round.

But let us not reckon because every day
We conquer the trouble obstructing our way

We are fitted for something much greater, I
wean

A very good worker would make a poor
queen.

'Tis folly to try to get out of your sphere,
As queens, drones and workers have each

their place here.

They all have their troubles, and all, too, are
bleased,

And each could find cause, would he envy
the rest.

So each one can reckon his life is best spent
Who does his work well, and with that is

content.

The only thing now you can do is, I wean,
To go back to work, and perhaps your new

queen,

When she finds you're not drone, but work-
ers, proved good.

Will do better herself,—I'm sure that she
should,—

And all will be well." The ant then departed,
Leaving the bee very much lighter hearted.

Back to work they then went, with antler not
feigned.

They had lost their good queen, but wisdom
they'd gained.

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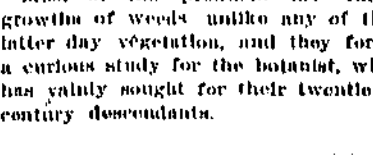
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Mr. Editor: All hearts must be
gladdened by the reports of the evan-
gelistic movement in Vineland, Pat-
erson, Newark, and other places in
our state. This work is marked with
earnestness and enthusiasm. Without
excitement, there is much and deep
personal interest, and a readiness on
the part of large numbers to accept
salvation through Christ.

Dr. Chapman's method is charac-
terized by sincerity, and his earnest
words and gentle spirit dispel the not
infrequent prejudice against revivals.
He reaches and wins all classes.

The singing is thoroughly evan-
gelistic and with spirit and power. The
"Glory Song" is a general favorite.

Meetings are held in saloons, offered
by the proprietors, and during the
services bars are closed and men join
in the singing while tears streaming
down faces show how deep the feeling
is. Mr. and Mrs. Asher are successful
in this work. A mid-day meeting for
business men is held in the opera
house, in Paterson, and a thousand
men attended one at the same hour,
held by their request at the Rogers
Locomotive Works. The evening
meetings are so large that several
overflow meetings are necessary. At
the after-meeting, 1200 remain, and
seem in no hurry to get away. The
Spirit is present with power.

In an address, Dr. Chapman said:
"We need not pray to God for a re-
vival, for it is already here. We are
now in the midst of one of the greatest
revivals of religion this country has
ever known, and we may have just as
little or as much of it as we want.
This revival is not due to one man, or
a group of men, but is the work of the
Holy Spirit." Might not this be
realized in Hammononton?

The evangelistic movement, the fed-
eration of churches, and the reform
at home, and the claims of manhood,
struggling against the customs and
superstition and bondage in the far
East, all show that man is rising to a
higher plane of life.

The federation of churches means
the same spirit in the individual mem-
bers as in the committee, and contrib-
utes with the evangelistic movement
for the accomplishment of the same
end, the salvation of men.

If church members of all denomina-
tions would now join hands and catch
the thrill of this mighty movement
of the ages, we would have a most
remarkable revival. Who will pray
for it?
PETER PAUL.

Town Improvements.

Mr. Editor: Allow me a little time
and space to make suggestions which,
to my mind and that of some others,
would result in considerable improve-
ment to our town.

I notice that the Board of Trade is
devoting much attention to freight
rates, rural delivery, etc. These are
important subjects, and I believe will
be accomplished in time; but can we
not, in the mean time, strive for other
improvements, equally desirable?

My attention has been called to
several items which ought to be dis-
cussed. The first is Bellevue Avenue.
As everyone knows, this is the street
of Hammononton, and should be its
best; but it is far from it. From the
railroads to Main Road, Bellevue is a
series of hills and valleys, hard humps
and soft spots. Why not investigate
the cause of this, and if a heavy roller
would help us, advocate the purchase
of one by the town.

Another feature is the unsightly ap-
pearance of underbrush and of the
buildings, along the railroads from
Thirteenth St. down. If some grub-
bing could be done and a few ditches
filled up, some structures torn down
or painted, might not a more favor-
able impression be made on prospective
settlers, or passengers on the roads?

What is called the "station," oppo-
site the Town's property, might easily
be made into a miniature park, by
enclosing it with a neat fence, placing
therein a fountain, or a cannon, or a
statue, or something of equal interest.
Other small towns do so.

We should also keep alive the Lake
cleaning project. Awaiting that im-
provement, could we not enclose the
Lake with a drive? Hammononton
possesses what might be one of the
proudest bodies of water in the state.

It has been suggested before, that a
house be erected in the Park, and a
man placed in charge, to keep things
in repair and make improvements,
subject to Council's committee.

These, and other matters for public
benefit, might well be brought up,
their feasibility discussed, and brought
to the attention of our City Fathers if
deemed practical.
U. N. O.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Topic, "The City of God." Rev. 10:
1-8. Leader, Miss Myrtle Smith.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 8:30.
Topic, "The City of God." Rev. 22:
1-8. Leader, Miss Josephine Small.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3:00:
Epworth League, —M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Topic, "The City of God." Rev. 22:
1-8. Leader, Miss Etta Mathis.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon,
at 3:00 o'clock.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church,—Rev. Wiltshire W.
Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "One of
our needs—Nehemiah-like-men." 7:30
p.m., "The law of publicity." Miss
Elizabeth Russell will sing at both
services.

M. E. Church,—Rev. G. R. Middleton
Pastor.

Presbyterian Church,—Rev. H.
Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach.

Universalist Church,—Mrs. (Rev.)
J. Harner Wilson will conduct services.
11:00 a. m., "The divine government,"
by M. J. Savage. 7:30 p.m., "The heav-

en we hope for."

Italian Evangelical,—Rev. Arnaldo
Stasio, Pastor. Sunday services: Sab-
bath School, 10 to 11; preaching, 11 to 12;
prayer meeting, 3:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,—Rev. Paul F.
Hoffman, Rector.

List of uncalled-for letters in the
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Sunday, - Atlantic 8:00, Egg Harbor 8:15, Hammononton 8:55, Philadelphia 9:35.																							
Sunday morning express down leaves Phila. at 10:00, Hammononton 10:40, Atlantic 11:30.																							
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