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The Record

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WM. G. TAYLOR,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1878.

Gen. Grant expects to reach San Francisco
some time in July.

And now old Montgomery Blair is to try
his hand at it—running a Democratic paper
in Washington.

Marietta Bregulla, of Vineland, has
been naturalized, having taken out her pa-
pers in the Cumberland county court. This
is said to be the first woman ever natural-
ized in this country.

We understand that some of our Over-
seers of the roads charge a certain neighbor
of ours for being the author of articles call-
ing their attention to the miserable condi-
tion of the roads. We will say for their
benefit, that they are entirely mistaken in
this matter. The complaints come to us
from dozens; yes, by scores of taxpayers.
In fact, from all. And why, in the name of
common sense, do the Overseers neglect to
work on the roads, and thus force the people
to drag through those *Deers of Sahara*,
when the money is appropriated? We give
it up!

Considerable feeling was manifested at
Bridgeton last week, caused by the non-
appearance of Judge Reed to hold court,
which was announced to open on Tuesday.
We see by the Bridgeton Daily of Monday
that when court opened on Monday of this
week, Judge Reed in a very few words satis-
factorily explained his absence. He stated
that some few weeks ago he had been re-
quested by the presiding Judge of Morris
county to reside in that county for him. It
was so arranged, as he understood, that he
should go to Morris county, Judge Dixon
should take Judge Dixon's place to Bridgeton
to preside, Judge Dixon, in a conversation with
Judge Dixon and Dixon, understood
that the arrangement was settled and went
last Monday to reside over the Morris
county courts, finished the business and
proceeded directly to Trenton and attended
to his Supreme Court business, never dream-
ing but what Judge Dixon was presiding
over the Cumberland county court.

A German Parson.
With these words fresh upon his lips, a
woman, (not named) into our sanctum on
Monday morning last. He was the hap-
piest of the lucky sort of fellows that we
have encountered in a long time. He is
emphatically a cosmopolitan by nature—an
exotic that will thrive in almost any climate.
He was of the opinion that the "regis of liberty"
subject, he insists that the "regis of liberty"
is in the keeping of the Republican party.
The winds far such a conclusion, he says,
and the more he studies the subject of po-
litical economy, the more earnest and de-
cided he grows in the belief that the only
balm for the relief of the country is to ther-
apies stamp out political corruption and
dishonesty. This accomplished, the
angel of peace and plenty will hover over
our land once more. The hoodlums of Cal-
ifornia and the South can never stifle the
free sentiment of the North. He says that
the common distress of the country does not
chiefly flow from beer-drinking. Although
a strong temperance man himself, he offers
in proof of his assertion what Shakespeare
calls "confirmation strong as proof of Holy
Writ"—the thriving and industrious settle-
ment of Germans known as "Egg Harbor
City." They grow grapes, raise chickens, yet
with a population numerous enough to sup-
port three papers there is not a professional
lawyer within her confines, and her station
house for so-called tramps is *par excellence*—
equal to second-rate hotels.

Teachers' Association.
The last meeting of the Atlantic county
Teachers' Association for the present school
year, convened in the Central School Build-
ing, in Hammonton, on Saturday, May 17th.
The meeting was called to order at 9
o'clock a. m. by the President, County Su-
perintendent Morse, and the usual opening
exercises were disposed of. Owing to a
misunderstanding, no music had been ar-
ranged for the day, but Mr. Morse's call for
singing was quickly responded to, and all
joined, under the direction of Mr. Shuster,
in singing "America."

Several points of a recent supplement to
the school law were explained by the County
Superintendent, after which a period was
given for the asking and answering of ques-
tions.
Mr. Mahler explained a principle in
Arithmetic, illustrating his method of solv-
ing problems of that class.
The County Superintendent read the ap-
portionment of State aid to the several dis-
tricts and made remarks thereon.
A serial review of the recent examina-
tions in the county was next given. Of the
63 pupils examined in all the studies of the
highest grade, 31 passed and received a
graduation and diploma. Many others were
examined in a portion of the branches of
study in the highest grade, but have one or
two years more to remain in school.
Prof. Mangham, of Winslow, was intro-
duced and delivered an able lecture on
"School Organization and Government."
The Association was again favored with
singing led by Prof. J. F. Hall and others,
after which a recess of fifteen minutes was
taken.
The county course of study was taken up
and discussed by several members of the
Association. A number of changes were
proposed, but they did not meet the approval
of a majority of the members. The whole
matter was finally laid over until the Sep-
tember meeting.
Several items of miscellaneous business
were taken up and disposed of.
At 12 o'clock Prof. Mangham again favored
the Association with a lecture on "The
Relation of the Public Schools to the
Cause of Education." This lecture, like the
one delivered by the Professor, was a fine
effort and was well received.
At 12:30 the Association adjourned to
meet again in September at the call of the
President.

The remaining portion of the day was
spent by the teachers at work. Those
employed the day in shifting from
Bridgeton to Hammonton and back, and
a lecture on "The Public Schools" was
delivered by Prof. J. F. Hall.

Philadelphia Letter.
Special correspondence.
Descriptions of fashion centres are always
of interest to your lady readers, so this week
I place before them the result of six hours
ramble through an establishment which
holds the same enviable position in Phila-
delphia as does Stewart's in New York.

On a last stormy day, we entered the
mammoth establishment of Strawbridge &
Clothing, at the northwest corner of Eighth
and Market streets. The store is a fine
satisfactory and well-kept place, and is
to be considered a "rush" in a house with a
less active business, were besieging the
counters of the various departments.

Very few, perhaps, of our readers are
strangers to this popular dry goods house,
but only those who have visited the store
within the past few weeks can form any idea
of the immense assortment now on exhibi-
tion of every variety of dry goods suitable
for summer. A description of it was
tray in not our object, and could not be
attempted in a single letter.

The interior arrangements of the build-
ing, which is one of the first floor
spacious and brightly lighted—are many
circular and straight counters, each devoted
to a particular line of goods, and there are
displayed a vast number of dresses, gowns,
mourning goods, cloths, cassimere, hosiery,
underwear, men's furnishings goods, gloves,
fancy goods, dress trimmings, neckties,
umbrellas, fans, etc., etc.

The basement, one of the most unique
sections in the city, is devoted to the de-
partments for linens, curtain materials,
plano covers, flannels, blankets, quilts,
muslins, etc.

The second floor, easily accessible by
elevator, is handsomely fitted up and richly
carpeted. Here are solid linens, muslins,
children's and infants' costumes, dress
goods, etc., etc., and boys' clothing. This
room is considered one of the most mag-
nificent salerooms in the United States.

The floor above is occupied by the Mail
Order Department (so popular with the
ladies of your county) where the wants of
out-of-town customers are promptly and
satisfactorily organized in this department
no longer is it necessary to come to Phila-
delphia to select the season's supplies of dry
goods, but the letter, carefully stating what
is wanted, will receive a prompt, re-
ply, accompanied with full lines of samples,
marked at the lowest prices at which any
house in the city can sell similar qual-
ities. A lady in any part of the United
States can now, while remaining comfort-
ably at home, make selections of the
finest goods, and have them delivered at
the same time without the trouble or
fatigue necessary for a trip to the city.

Our Table Book.
Potter's American Monthly for June is at
hand. This is one of the very best of the
family magazines published in this country
and is increasing in popularity among read-
ers of valuable literature. Only \$1 a year.
John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, pub-
lishers.

We have received a small well-bound
book of 222 pages, entitled "Our Country
and Government for One Hundred Years."
It contains a review of the colonial and
constitutional governments and national
progress of the United States, with biograph-
ical sketches of the Presidents, and the
Presidential candidates of 1876; the Decla-
ration of Independence, constitution, con-
ventions, platforms, election returns, annual
expenditures and numerous other statistics.
It is a work which should be in the hands
of every one who wishes to keep posted on
national affairs. It is sold only by subscrip-
tion, and any one desiring an agency can
apply to the publishers, P. C.
Potter & Co., Newark, N. J.

Sunday Afternoon (Springfield Mass., \$3.00
a year) for June has several seasonal arti-
cles: "How Civilization Benefits Our Birds,"
which is one of the papers for which the
bird-lover Ernest Ingersoll is becoming so
widely known; a story of the war, appropri-
ately decorated Day entitled "The Soldier's
Tribe" a poem by Thomas L. Collier
entitled "Decorative Day"; and some
timely verses by Sarah O. Jewett, author of
the charming "The Old House," and a new
New Minister at Baynton; a sketch, "Let-
ters from Cape Cod"; and a somewhat tragic
installment of "Calvin the Sinner." Mrs.
Helen Campbell gives another chapter from
her experiences among the New York ten-
ement houses. Of the most solid articles the
longest, from the Journal des Economistes,
relates to "Conflicts of Labor and Capital
in England." It traces the history of the
Industrial Revolution from its beginning
until the present time, and gives a full and
complete account of the various phases of
the movement, and discusses the various points
at some length. George M. Towle has
written a paper on "The Church in France,"
which is a very interesting and valuable
contribution to the history of the Church in
Europe. The paper is written by Rev. Dr.
Wm. Channing Langdon, and Rev. Dr.
Edmund C. Briggs, and is a very interest-
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of the Church in Europe. The paper is
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to the history of the Church in Europe.

Lippincott's Magazine makes a specialty
of articles depicting social life and man-
ners at home and abroad, and this feature
is one of the most popular in the magazine.
In the June number, in "State
and Society in Ottawa" we have an enter-
taining description of the vice-regal, and
the social life of the capital of the Dominion.
The usual department of the "Housekeep-
ing" is a very interesting and valuable
contribution to the history of the Church in
Europe. The paper is written by Rev. Dr.
Wm. Channing Langdon, and Rev. Dr.
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Wide Awake for June has a lovely
frontispiece by J. L. Lark, Sing Out to the
Thrushes," which illustrates "Little Mary's
Secret," a sweet and simple little poem by
Mrs. W. H. Whitson. Stories and poems
follow with the story of "The
Wonderful Cookie," which has three quaint
illustrations by Emma E. White. In order
comes one of the "Poor Children's Ex-
periences" and "The Week of the
Election" illustrated from life by
Miss Humphrey. Walter Shirlow, chief
illustrator of the book, has a very interest-
ing and valuable contribution to the history
of the Church in Europe. The paper is
written by Rev. Dr. Wm. Channing Langdon,
and Rev. Dr. Edmund C. Briggs, and is a
very interesting and valuable contribution
to the history of the Church in Europe.

We find the following admirable state-
ment of the financial standing of Atlantic
County, in last week's Hammonton Repub-
lican. It is from the pen of Edward R.
Spruill, esq., late Director of the Board of
Freeholders, and will be found very interest-
ing reading matter for the taxpayers of this
county:

MR. EDITOR: The term of service of the
Board of Freeholders which I have had the
honor of being connected, ended with the
close of the year 1877. During the year
ending my duties and responsibilities as an
officer of the county ceased.
A very brief statement of the condition of
the affairs of the county may be inap-
propriate from one who by the grace of the
people has, for a brief period, represented
the affairs of the county in the halls of the
legislature. Of chief consequence to the taxpayers
is the fact that the county is in a financial
condition that leaves the county out of debt;
for although the county has outstanding
"Court House Bonds" for \$2,500 the cash to
redeem the same is in the treasury, and the
holder will be paid in full. The county is
in a financial condition that leaves the county
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