

The Record

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
May's Landing, Atlantic Co. N. J.
WM. G. TAYLOR,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,
\$1.50 per annum, strictly in advance.
ADVERTISING RATES given on application.

THE RECORD is for sale on all trains of
the Camden and Atlantic, West Jersey,
and New Jersey divisions of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.
On and after the 1st of June, 1878,
the Camden and Atlantic, West Jersey,
and New Jersey divisions of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad will arrive and depart
at May's Landing, as follows:
Leave May's Landing, 7:25 a. m., 4:45 p. m.
Train makes close connections at Egg Harbor City
with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia
and New York.
Also connects for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. G. S. Sykes, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. S. Sykes, Pastor.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our Lodges.

A. F. A. M.
UNITED LODGE, No. 94, meets in the Hall over
P. M. Taylor's Store, on the evening of every first
and third Tuesday of each month.

I. O. O. F.
ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 20, meets in the Hall over
P. M. Taylor's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association.
May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets
on the last Monday evening of each month.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

The Woodbury Constitution, one of the
best weekly newspapers in the United States,
has just entered upon its forty-fifth year.
A. S. Barker, the present editor, is conducting
the paper with ability and propriety.
Dr. Charles Gill, of May's Landing, was one
of the early associates in this paper, and had
not abandoned quills for pills might have
won proud laurels as a newspaper man.
But we congratulate the Dr. upon his escape
from the trials of newspaperdom, and upon
his high attainments and skill in his pre-
ferred profession.

The Williamstown Advocate comes to
us greatly enlarged, even to a nine-column
spread, neat in mechanical execution, and
lively and entertaining in editorial make-up.
The proprietors, Messrs. Story & Richmond,
tell us of having put in new press types, &c.
We will rejoice with you in all this, but how
did it happen? Do you belong to the Ben-
jamin family and estate? Any interest in
the Bank of England? Had a prize in a
lottery, eh?

Edison is going to Denver to see the
totality of the eclipse of the sun on the 29th
inst. We think we know what our great
inventor is up to. On the way out he will
conjure up some way to send that total
eclipse all over the United States by an
electricity, or some such machine.

Any rate, we may all expect to see the
phenomenon—Edison will "reproduce" it, if
anybody can.

Miss Emma Presey, daughter of G. W.
Presey, Esq., of Hammonton, is reading at
home for a time, after an extended and suc-
cessful tour with the Hesp Opera Troupe, of
which she is a member. She participated in
the very creditable performance of the Ham-
mon Opera, and has been herself greatly
useful with the ladies who so success-
fully managed their part of the entertain-
ment. The Hesp company will be reinforced
in their fall and winter campaign by the
famous vocalist, Emma Abbott, prima donna.

Mayor Comer, of Millville, is out in a
card in the papers, defining the widely cir-
culated reports of prevalent drunkenness
and disorder, full of lock-up, etc., in that city
on the Fourth of July. It is a pity that a
certain class of persons who seem to delight
in defaming the character of communities
and individuals cannot find better employ-
ment. They ought to be mustered in reg-
iments and sent out to fight the Indians, and
then the Indians ought to whip.

The State Gazette finds ground for con-
gratulations to all New Jersey in the fact
our State "politicians are not fools enough
to open the fall campaign in July." You're
right; there's a time and a season for all
things, and politics keep better after frost
comes.

It may be of interest to remind our read-
ers that the rate is six per cent. in this State
since that interesting new law went into ef-
fect on the 1st inst.

There are about 18,000,000 children in
the United States of the ages of three
and eighteen years. The recent Survey
School gathering at Atlanta, Ga., represent-
ing pupils of the United States, in figuring
on this subject, shows that only a little over
one-third of the children attend Sunday
School.

A few days ago it was announced that
special payments would be resumed the 1st
of August; then there was an apparently
authoritative postponement until November
or thereabout. The latest news from Wash-
ington intimates that Secretary Sherman
will soon pay out gold for demands on the
Treasury. This course will assist in equal-
izing the value of gold and greenbacks. By
withholding silver from circulation he ex-
pects to keep up his gold balance with the
receipts from customs dues.

In the death of Bloomfield M. Moore,
Philadelphia has lost one of her most enter-
prising and estimable citizens. Mr. Moore
was a very extensive manufacturer, and was
noted for his sterling integrity and sound
intelligence as a merchant and man of busi-
ness. He was a gentleman of exceedingly
gentle and amiable disposition, kind-hearted
and charitable; a most exemplary husband
and father and most excellent citizen. His
sudden demise in life was the result of
his close industry, his sound judgment and
his high sense of honor.

The tuition value of the new silver dol-
lar is now 60 cents or pretty near it. It is
not quite so valuable as it was when the
change was authorized. It is hard to make
a dollar denote that affords such a profit
to the Government in the coinage.

George S. Appleton, of the firm of D.
Appleton & Co., publishers, died on Monday
evening at the residence of his brother at

The Philadelphia Record of the 8th inst.
(one of the hot days) had a good deal to say
about something to drink, and showed up
some facts and figures of interest as to what
Philadelphia drinks, great changes occur-
ring in the kind of liquors rapidly dis-
appearing, having fallen off more than one-
half during the last year. The duty paid on
distilled spirits during the preceding year
amounted to \$330,462, against \$162,378.10
during the last year, causing a decrease in
the revenue from that source of \$168,084.
But there is some further figuring on the
same subject, showing that while the consump-
tion of spirituous liquors is decreasing, that
of malt liquors is greatly on the increase.
Six hundred and fifty-one thousand three
hundred and twenty-four cases of beer, ale,
and porter were brewed in Philadelphia from
July 1, 1877, to June 30, 1878. Each case
contains about twenty gallons, and if con-
sumed in Philadelphia, the aggregate would
make an allowance of four hundred and
eighty glasses of beer, annually, for every
man, woman and child of Philadelphia's
800,000 population. But of course Philadel-
phians do not drink all the malt liquors
manufactured there, nor do they make it
even by importations of "Millwaukee" and
other brands. The general lesson suggested
by these figures is one of economy, or what
people do when they have to. If we could
get at the facts and figures of our drinking
habits, and the pertaining to drinking, it would
show up our drinking habits in a way that
would be humiliating to some, but are ac-
cepted as the inevitable by the many, who, per-
haps, would not go back to the old order of
high living and extravagance if they could. And
if the masses have come to this; if we have
really learned to economize, the hard times
have been a blessing in disguise, and have
been worth all they cost. We are better pre-
pared to appreciate and profit by better times
which must come, when they come than we
were. Our new departure into better times
and habits will be marked by a care and
prudence which will doubtless preserve us
from a repetition of the follies and extran-
gances from which as a nation and as
people, we have suffered.

The news from the Indian wars is not of a
cheerful character, and leaves the impression
that under the present disposition of the
military forces the red man has decidedly
the advantage. He knows how to make the
best use of his Volunteers, who are usually
better Indian fighters than the regular sol-
diers, have been badly treated, and the hos-
tiles are so well satisfied with the way things
are going that they no longer feel before
Howard, but are now waiting for that hero-
ic leader to come up and offer fight. There
are a thousand armed warriors in ambush,
and there are enough furnished with ambu-
shades to take place. If a war is to be
waged against the Indians with any hope of
success, it will be necessary either to call in
service all the able-bodied frontiersmen or
send up more of the army which is lying
around in portions of the country where there
is no Indian fighting to do.—Philadelphia
Record.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard has committed
himself very positively to the opinion that
the most important political question de-
manding immediate settlement is the ques-
tion of the freedom of commerce. He thinks
it is the duty of the people to firmly estab-
lish the following propositions:
First: That they will have free elections in
all the States, undisturbed and untrammelled
by Federal interference, civil or military.
Second: The verdict of the people rendered at
the polls shall be faithfully recorded and
shall be accepted and obeyed. Third: That
the men or the party who shall stand in the
way of these resolves shall be withheld from
the wreath of an earnest and honest pub-
lican institutions and intend to preserve it
for themselves and their posterity. He
will let other issues rest until these are
settled. Our whole system is rotten if the
sacred writ of the majority is not to pre-
vail within the bonds of constitutional
limitation.—Philadelphia Record.

The shipments of cotton goods from the
United States show an extraordinary in-
crease, and an extraordinary reason is given
for it. In 1875 we exported 14,333,202 yards
in 1877 we exported 123,648,639 yards.
The difference is accounted for by the fact
that our cotton manufactures are paying
their employees less wages than are paid in
other cotton manufacturing countries. The
proof of this fact is attested by another,
to wit: that while we send away eight yards
of goods where we sent one in 1875, only
one yard where we got \$1 in 1875. It is
hard to extract any comfort from this
showing.—Philadelphia Record.

The Salem Sunbeam says: Some of our
best editors have taken a new departure,
which meets our approbation. Pairs, festivals
and other entertainments, that have their
printing done, for instance, at this office,
will have a free notice in the paper. At
other places they are charged at a high rate.
No other person can find fault with this
rule. If a notice in these columns
tends to put money in the pockets of an in-
dividual, or of any society, surely the pub-
lisher ought to be paid for it. We in com-
mon with any publishers, fail to see any
fairness in free labor for the aggrandizement
of individuals or societies. Therefore, pay
us for what you get, and we will do the
same.

Columbia Wins the Great Race.
The great race at Henley, England,
came to a conclusion on Friday the 2d inst.
our countrymen again covering themselves
with glory. In the final heat for the Victo-
ria Challenge cup the crew of Columbia
College, New York city, won easily in 8
minutes and 24 seconds. The race for the
Seward's Challenge cup was won in 8:26 by
the London Rowing Club. The slowest
crew that had won the challenge cup on the
first day, were compelled to give up the
contest for the Seward's Challenge, by the
sickness of one of their men. All the races
were in part spoiled by the fatigue and sick-
ness of some of the men.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

On Monday morning the men employed
at the New Jersey State House in pre-
paring the buildings, grading, etc., at Eliza-
beth, for the opening session, returning
to work or to allow others to do so, were
Keren and Captain Darling, of the city
police, were called upon to prevent a distur-
bance. The railroad was opened in the
fact to demand increased wages.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Showers—frequent.
Mosquitoes are thinning out.
Much lightning and thunder.
Much boating and swimming.
Mayhew Sugar is sweet. Go and try it:
cheap for cash.

A great crop of blackberries. Five cents
a quart and falling.

Go buy some of Mayhew's flour, deliver-
ed to any part of the city.

The Schooners Weymouth and Centen-
nial arrived at this port Saturday night.

Mr. Allen B. Endicott, of Philadelphia,
has been visiting home and family for a
few days of the heated term.

Our young folks who have been abroad,
attending school, are now at home spending
their summer vacation.

Do not forget Plums Excursion to Atlan-
tic City on Tuesday next. Go and take
your friends and enjoy a pleasant time gen-
erally.

Misses Mina and Morie Hudson and
Laura Down arrived at home, from Penning-
ton last week, as did also George W.
Hawthorne, from the same place.

Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew preached at Road-
town, on Sunday evening last. He was
visiting his brothers James and Joseph at
that place.

Now is the time to excuse, no, to ex-
cuse, no, not that, but to go on ex-
cursion. Every day brings them to Atlan-
tic City.

Capt. Harry Thompson is "Home again,
from a foreign shore." We haven't inter-
viewed him yet, but he looks as if he could
give a good account of himself.

C. E. P. Mayhew, at the old stand, find-
ing the store will not keep him has decided
to keep store and invites his old friends
and every body else to his new stock of Gro-
ceries. As cheap as the cheapest.

Next week our "half-dime societies" meet
again, and will present, as usual, pleasant
entertainments for our people. The Presby-
terian society meets at Mrs. Homans's and
the Methodist at Capt. S. S. Hudson's.

There are many applicants for positions
of teachers in our public schools, both of
which are vacant. Hope our trustees will
get competent, experienced teachers, and for
this we are not afraid to trust them.

The Commercial College of Messrs. Ryder
and Allen, at Trenton, offers rare opportu-
nities and facilities to young men to acquire a
thorough business education. See advertise-
ment and send for catalogue.

Joseph Joell, son of Rev. Hosea Joell, of
this place, died at his residence near Ab-
secon, on Saturday last. The funeral was
attended by a large concourse of relatives
and friends at the residence on Tuesday last.

Rev. Mr. Reed officiated at the services.
Rev. G. S. Sykes, of this place, assisted.

Joseph Thompson, Jr., of this place, has
been appointed, by the "powers that be," a
Master in Chancery, and is taking high rank
in the legal profession. Mr. T. has our con-
gratulations in his advancement, and our
best wishes for success and eminence in his
profession.

The family of Rev. G. S. Sykes are visit-
ing at the pleasant rural home of Mrs. S.
folks, in the suburbs of West Philadelphia.
Mr. S. stands at his post here, with occa-
sional trips for recreation. We miss the
musical voice of little Lizzie, who sings for
the neighborhood, when at home.

The new Bradley Promethea vessel has
been delayed somewhat by illness of Mr. B.
caused by the excessively hot weather. It
will be finished next week, and will be taken
from Cambridge, Md., to Baltimore, to be
reinspected. From thence it will proceed to
Atlantic City to carry passengers to Smith's
Hotel.

One of the grandest excursions of the
season will be that of next Wednesday,
17th inst., over the Camden and Atlantic
Railroad, the Commanderies of Knights
Templars from Reading, Eastern, Potomac,
and other points in Pennsylvania to Atlan-
tic City. They will be accompanied by
the celebrated Ringgold Band of 40 pieces,
and will have a grand dress parade in front
of the Excursion House in the afternoon.

Our Park is being cleared of under-brush
and other things which have marred its
beauty and pleasure, and will soon be quite
an attractive spot. Now let others follow
the good example of Mr. Coffin, and help to
ornament the Park, and we shall have a
"summer resort" to be proud of. Those
who have contributed to the expense of
clearing out grubbing, etc., will not regret
their expenditure.

Mr. J. P. Collins, Surveyor, of South
Seaville, N. J., whose card appears in our
advertising columns, called upon us this
other day, and surveyed our printing office
briefly. We want to tell you how he made
it, but if you want any surveying done, he
will do it systematically and satisfactorily.
See his card and his first-class references.

Mr. Collins is also prepared to act as Com-
missioner in dividing lands, &c.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

A pleasure fishing party from this
place, went down the river and about the
bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark com-
manded the vessel, Harry Lane, Esq., at-
tended to the legality of the affair, to see
that the fish law was not violated, and that
no scum or invasion of riparian or other rights
of mankind should be indulged. Charlie
Bacon was before the mast, part of the
time, and was not shot for sleeping at his
post.

Atlantic City Post-Office.

A lively writer in the Atlantic Daily Re-
corder of the 8th inst., touches up the Post-
Office of that city, and the "greatness and
learning there is comprised within the con-
fines of that one little structure." After
giving quite a list of names of the Post-
master, Assistant Postmaster, and Post-
office clerks, he touches up our townsmen, S. H. D. Hoff-
man, who is a summer-resident there, in the
following strain, which we cannot refrain
from copying as one of the pleasantness of
the season:

"S. H. D. Hoffman, whose Christian in-
stincts stand for Solomon, Ezekiel and Dan-
iel, was so named because he is a happy
combination of the proverbial and the ac-
tual. He is a great man—wisdom, faith and
bravery. He is Albertson's first assistant
writer. His hair is salt-and-pepper, was born at
Tadmore, once held the position of principal
of the May's Landing School, when he em-
ployed a pretty female assistant to talk up
and is the most gallant man in the building.
Among his many other qualities, he is a
slender of great loudness and unusual strength
of lung."

On Sunday evening, 8th ult., Rev. Mr.
Mayhew preached an eloquent and instructive
sermon from 1st Corinthians, chapter 13, on
the subject of the crucifixion by saying that
it is ever has been to the world a mys-
tery, and to that which is foolishness.—
The world boasts and perhaps justly of its
great attainments in philosophy, and is proud
of its great wisdom; yet in the light of the
Cross man is ignorant and depraved, and
needs that wisdom which is from above.—
Men, unenlightened by the Holy Spirit, are
at the doctrines of the cross, and despise the
service of the Cross were shown to be full of wisdom
and power, abounding in present and eternal
blessings to men and to the glory of God.
A want of time and space prevent our giv-
ing a report of last Sunday's services.

Whoooping cough is quite prevalent in
Mount Hope.

Senator Don Cameron and wife have en-
gaged for the summer at the Hotel de Ville,
Paris, B. Amory, of Elizabeth, has failed
with liabilities of \$700,000.

A "B. F. Butler Club" has been organiz-
ed by the Greenback-Labor party of New-
ark, and sent for catalogue.

The Camden Trust and Safe Deposit Co.
have declared a dividend of three per cent.
payable on demand.

The Newark school census shows 38,679
children between the School ages. Last
year's census showed 37,315.

By the will of George Vandegier, deceased,
the First Presbyterian church of Camden
has received a legacy of \$10,000.

