

MAY'S LANDING RECORD.

WM. G. TAYLOR, Editor and Proprietor.

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NO-2.

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1878.

VOL. II.

THE BEAUTIFUL ISLE.

There's a beautiful Isle in the great Sea of (Time)
 With mountains of beauty, and valleys sublime.
 Where Peace reigns supreme o'er sorrow and
 crime—
 'Tis the beautiful Isle of Content.
 With peace for its motto, its emblem a dove
 With Hope for its watch-word emblazoned (above).
 The hours spend away in a vision of love
 In this glorious Isle of Content.
 A tempestuous sea is the Ocean of Life,
 Where the waves madly break in their hollow
 strife:
 But beyond the wild scene where confusion is
 life
 Lies the peace-hallowed Isle of Content,
 The winds of Ambition sweep over the mast,
 The headwinds of Time mad in danger be past;
 But firm at the helm, and well-anchored at last
 In the harbor of Peaceful Content.
 How many, in voyaging over the main,
 Turn out from the channel near beauties to (gain);
 But founder at last amid sorrow and pain,
 Far away from the Isle of Content.
 The glitter of wealth, gleaming bright o'er the
 waves,
 Ever lures in its wake many storm-driven (salvage),
 Who follow in blindness to fathomless graves
 Ever raining the Isle of Content.

The Two Orchards.

Solomon Watts and Stephen Green were two well-to-do farmers, and they both owned good orchards. Their fruit was always of a choice kind, and not only found a ready market but commanded a high price. One thing vexed Mr. Green exceedingly, and was a continual source of annoyance. No sooner did his fruit begin to ripen on his trees than nocturnal and diurnal marauders commenced petty depredations on his choicest grafts.

"It is very strange," muttered Green to his wife, "that those scamps will continue to rob my orchard so. Only night before last old Towser tore the clothes nearly all off from one of the williams, and from the marks of blood that I found on the fence, I should think somebody must have got severely bitten; and yet for aught one was in the orchard again. I declare it's enough to make one run mad."

"It is curious," answered the wife. "And I'm sure I can't see into it. How is it with neighbor Watts' orchard?"

"That's just what puzzles me. They trouble his fruit just as all, and he doesn't know who does; and what's the matter is some of it better than his, and more exposed, too. Just let me catch one of them, that's all."

"It's too bad, certainly," said Mrs. Green, for she knew not what else to say.

"Father!" exclaimed one of the boys, who came running into the house, "Towser's dead. Dad as stiff as a log!"

"Dead!"

"Yes, out in the shed."

An oath escaped from Green's lips as he leaped from his chair and hastened to the shed. There he found his dog—a real pointer dog, that he had bought on purpose to bite those who troubled him—dead, to use his own expression, "as a door-nail." This was the most severe cut he had yet experienced, and for a long time his mingled feelings of rage and chagrin rendered him literally frantic. He knew at that time that the animal had been poisoned, by the froth that had collected about its mouth, and he vowed vengeance most dire on the perpetrator of the deed, if he only found him.

It was several hours after the above event, that the family were seated at the supper-table. It was already slightly duskish, yet not so dark but that the adjacent landscape was visible.

"By cracker, dad," exclaimed one of the boys, whose attention had been directed towards the orchard, "there's somebody down in the corner hokker apples."

Mr. Green leaped from the table, put on his hat, and then seizing a stout whip, he hurried from the house. He distinctly saw two young fellows under one of his trees, and having gained the road, he carefully crept down upon the other side of the wall, until he had reached a point opposite to where he saw two boys, for boys they were, who were sitting in the grass with the fruit that had fallen upon the ground.

"Ah! my young scamps!" shouted Green, as he leaped the barrier, "I caught ye, have I?" And as he spoke he seized one of the unlucky youths by the collar, and commenced beating him most unmercifully.

"Don't touch ye!" he growled, shaking the crying boy.

"O, don't! I only picked up a few O, I won't."

"You won't, nor yet No, I'll bound you won't. There, take them and go!"

Before the next word escaped his lips, Mr. Green felt himself hit on the side by a stone which had been thrown from the road by the boy who had capped. The excited man let go his hold and sprang for the wall, but he failed to catch the nimble thief, who had assaulted him from the rear. In the attack the lost boy never had caught. When the farmer reached his house he was only enraged, but really miserable. The only feeling he had cherished towards every fountain of feelings and his wife, was the very gall of bitterness. He went to bed, and he had in his mind a plan to set a bear-trap and run that wild animal into his orchard.

"Can I have a—of your apple?" asked a traveler. Of Mr. Green. The applicant was a worn, weary, and old downy beard, near that of an old man, and was at work.

"No," returned Green, "I raise apples to give away."

The traveler arose from his seat and kept on his way. A little further he came across the orchard of Mr. Watts. He stopped and looked at the wall. There stood a man.

over to pick up a few, not noticing that the owner was near.

"Good day, sir," said Mr. Watts, approaching the spot. "Are you traveling, sir?"

"No, sir," returned the stranger.

"I suppose a little good fruit must be pleasant such a day as this, especially if one is weary. Just step this way, sir. Here are some much better than those." And as he spoke Watts picked up his two hands full and extended them to the traveler.

"You are too generous," exclaimed the man, as he thankfully took the produce.

"Oh, no, sir. I can never be a person want for a little fruit while I have an abundance. That is one of the greatest sources of enjoyment my abundance gives me—to minister to the wants of others."

"Then yours must be a happy heart."

"It is, sir."

The traveler soon resumed his journey, and the farmer again turned to his work.

"Mr. Watts," cried a little voice on the other side of the wall, "mayn't I come over and get an apple?"

"Certainly my little man—just as you want." And so saying the kind man stepped to the wall and assisted the urchin—a boy of some twelve years—into the orchard.

"There; now pick some up. Where is your brother, John?"

"He's playing, sir."

"Then carry a few to him. He will like them if he is at work."

"Yes sir—an' I'll tell him you sent 'em, sir."

"I'll tell you as please about that," returned Mr. Watts, with a smile; and he once more resumed his work, and the boy trotted off with his hat full of apples.

That evening Watts and Green met in the former, standing at some distance from the house, and being in time of washing sheep, there being a brook running by.

"Mr. Watts," said Green, "haven't them infernal scamps troubled your orchard this season?"

"What scamps?" quietly asked Watts.

"Why, those fellows that bother me so."

"No one has troubled me."

"Well, that's curious. They're romping around my orchard almost every night. Last night they've got spoiled one of the best grafts I've got."

"Wouldn't have taken twenty dollars for 'em. Oh, just let me catch 'em at that!"

"What would you do—"

"I'd fog 'em within an inch of their lives!"

"Then I don't wonder they rob you of your fruit."

"Don't wonder! What do you mean?"

"I mean simply this: that you are taking just the course to bring the revenge of those boys down upon you."

"And so, I suppose, you would have me buy them off—that is, pay them not stealing?"

"Oh, no, you don't understand me. You say that these kinds of expedients—that you and I have are temptations to the boys—and to see if they get big boys, too. Now, they are saying about on the ground, as it does not appear like real theft, that the jump over the wall and pick a few of them up. They see them laying exposed to the bugs and grasshoppers, and I cannot say that I blame a person for that; but picking up a few is certainly no palatable loss to us. It affords great satisfaction to them. No. If you are asked for a few apples and refuse them, or if you find some one of your orchard merely picking up a wind-fall, and roughly drive him off, you may expect they will come as you don't know it, and then a few of plague will lead them to take as much as they can carry. In short, your class is a kind of a glass house, the more roughness you use to keep the people away from it, the more likely you are to have it broken. You know the nature of boys as well as I do; you know that harsh language blows will make many, who are by means wickedly inclined, do very pretty dangerous things. Now, one trouble me. If any one want some of my apples to eat, I give to some; for I have plenty to spare as they are growing and dropping in the trees. I take a great deal of pleasure, too, in doing so, for I love to see people happy on my bounty."

"But some of them 'plized dog."

"I can't say that I wonder at either."

"Well, I must say you have strange notions of right and wrong, said even, in a bitter tone.

"I didn't say I thought it was wrong. But then you must remember for what purpose you purchase apples, and in what manner you treat him. I don't wonder that he is killed, for he has bitten a number of people since you had him."

Mr. Green would have made a further remark, but that moment his attention was arrested by three voices from the path that ran along the brook, and thinking that he had some of the same mentioned, he listened.

"Did you know that some of the boys broke one of old Green's last night?" asked one of the talkers.

"No; did they?"

"Yes, and walked off with more than a bushel of his best apples besides."

"Egad, I'm glad of it—the old curmudgeon! He wouldn't anybody any apple to save their life."

"That's George Grey's voice," said Green.

And then all on a sudden they were all taken up by his companion, who was not far behind him.

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of those terms most fre-
quently prepared:

Baylaene, an Switzer-
or Lucian maslin or silk
near edge of the train,
dressed.

Belge—The color of my
Bourette, (from reflex)
faced fabric, either cotton
with irregular threads or
spered therein as though
were woven of satin and
Bouffante—Puffed cloth
Bonillon—A puffing
ming.

Cuirasse—A close fitting
on the hips, and closing
a glove all round.

Corsage—The dress-w
Coutasse—Shirred.

Carriack Cases—Stuffed
collars like those on a co-
Demi-train—A short
length from a few inches
Falls (pronounced)
fichu—A small cape,
or tulle, worn over the
Fralsc—A standing
the neck.

Glois—Vest.

Jobst—An arrangement
of ribbons, either
the front of the dress,
less far down, and worn
or as a separate adjunct
Jupon—Skirt.

Plastron (from breast)
trimming on the front
Quillies—Featherings.

Revers—Pieces turned
fronts of a gentleman's
Roulaux—Stuffed pit
Tablier—The trimm-
dresse, whether separat-
Tulle—Over-skirt.

Tulle—Pale yellow
Up Yearning

Two American girls
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on the first week of Septem-
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Reverend—The
He came to the
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.
After the hour of noon, A. G. 20th, 1878, the May's Landing train, leaving for Philadelphia, will arrive at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The May's Landing train, leaving for Philadelphia, will arrive at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The May's Landing train, leaving for Philadelphia, will arrive at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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—Mr. Joe Yael put in an appearance in the beginning of the week. He had been on a trip South by water, for pleasure, and reports having had a good time.

—The schoolmaster Mary Shuman, Captain Adams, a May's Landing car, from Georgetown, D. C., to Aspinwall, put into Kingsland, Jamaica, no bad, but leaky.

—Cocodier Bartlett informed that the day of his train on Wednesday morning, two hours, was caused by the high tide doing some damage to the track on the main line on the meadows.

—Rev. Mr. Campbell, the President of the Atlantic County Sunday-school Convention, was unable to attend the Convention, which met at Absecon this week, his school duties demanding his time.

—Harry Slape will remove his law office into and occupy a suit of rooms in the new building recently erected by Wm. Moore, Esq., as soon as the heating apparatus is in working order.

—The schooner I. S. & L. C. Adams, Capt. Samson, arrived in May's Landing, at New York on Tuesday from Havana, had heavy gales from all quarters of the compass from Oct. 4 to Oct. 15; lost jibboom, sprung foremast head and split sails.

—Through the politeness of Rev. Mr. Sykes, we had the pleasure of attending service at the Estelleville church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sykes' entertaining sermon was attentively listened to by what we thought an extremely large congregation for so small a place.

—The schooner Yorkmouth, Capt. Coleman, from New York to May's Landing, put in at Absecon in distress, with twenty inches water in the hold on Sunday, and on Wednesday while in the river on her way to this port was blown on the tide out on the meadow where the hay lies. The vessel is loaded with junk.

—Why don't the Young Men's Literary Society get up a course of lectures for 1879? If they are afraid of the project, giving a financial failure, why there is plenty of home talent who could be secured by a better and give more satisfaction to the people here than the ministers, lawyers, physicians, and sea captains who come from a distance who would demand an exorbitant fee. Will the Society make this suggestion?

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 6th day of November, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehler, Atlantic City, Atlantic County—
All that certain lot of Land situated in Egg Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, with the buildings thereon, designated on the Plan of the Lots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County, as Building Lot No. 24, in Block No. 20, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Philadelphia Avenue, two hundred and forty feet southerly of Arago Street, thence running southerly along said street, length or depth northerly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping angles with said street, and at right angles with said street, to the southeast side of a back street, containing six thousand square feet, and being the same premises as by deed bearing date the 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County, or intended to be granted and conveyed to A. C. Morgenwied and Hugo Missa.

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—The schoolmaster Mary Shuman, Captain Adams, a May's Landing car, from Georgetown, D. C., to Aspinwall, put into Kingsland, Jamaica, no bad, but leaky.

—Cocodier Bartlett informed that the day of his train on Wednesday morning, two hours, was caused by the high tide doing some damage to the track on the main line on the meadows.

—Rev. Mr. Campbell, the President of the Atlantic County Sunday-school Convention, was unable to attend the Convention, which met at Absecon this week, his school duties demanding his time.

—Harry Slape will remove his law office into and occupy a suit of rooms in the new building recently erected by Wm. Moore, Esq., as soon as the heating apparatus is in working order.

—The schooner Yorkmouth, Capt. Coleman, from New York to May's Landing, put in at Absecon in distress, with twenty inches water in the hold on Sunday, and on Wednesday while in the river on her way to this port was blown on the tide out on the meadow where the hay lies. The vessel is loaded with junk.

—Why don't the Young Men's Literary Society get up a course of lectures for 1879? If they are afraid of the project, giving a financial failure, why there is plenty of home talent who could be secured by a better and give more satisfaction to the people here than the ministers, lawyers, physicians, and sea captains who come from a distance who would demand an exorbitant fee. Will the Society make this suggestion?

NEW and IMPORTANT

Sea-Side Enterprise!
Barnegat Land Improvement Co.
LAVALLETTE CITY,
By the Sea.
OFFER
UNEQUALLED INCITEMENTS
TO PURCHASERS OF
LOTS AND COTTAGES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 6th day of November, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehler, Atlantic City, Atlantic County—
All that certain tract or piece of land situated in the Township of Mifflin, in the County of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, to wit:

Home for Sewing Women.

Out of employment. A Hotel at May's Landing has been contracted for, so that before the close of the present season visitors may find ample accommodations.

Excursions.

To
Lavallette City
By the Sea!

A Special Feature.

Of this enterprise is that the company will endeavor to erect a Hotel at May's Landing, according to plan, and at a price less than could be done by the owners themselves.

Excursions.

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JOHN SCHWINGHAMMER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCER & PROVISION DEALER,
1124 DELAWARE AVENUE, NEAR AGASSIZ STREET,
Egg Harbor City, New Jersey.
The Most Extensive Establishment in Atlantic County.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN, FRUITS AND SPICES, CROCKERY, CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, GLASS AND WOODEN WARE, PURE LIQUORS AND CORDIALS, SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS, AND ALL THE LATEST AND BEST OF ALL KINDS OF GOODS.

JOHN SCHWINGHAMMER.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestowed, I solicit a continuance of the same, with the assurance of always giving entire satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the county.

HADDON INSTITUTE,

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL,
Will Re-open on
Wednesday September 11, 1878.

Miss S. C. HILLMAN, Principal.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

PREPARATORY CLASS.
Written and Intellectual Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Zoology, Drawing, Daily Exercise in Reading, Orthography, and Penmanship.

The Aims of the School.

To cultivate and strengthen all the faculties of the mind.
To teach the pupil to think for himself, and express his own thoughts.
To develop in the pupil, by special attention to ELUCIDATION and COMPOSITION, the power of logical reasoning, and to encourage self-reliance, self-respect, and polite deportment.

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WILLIAM HAMMOND,

Contractor and Builder,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, MOULDINGS,
WINDOW FRAMES, BRACKETS, LATTICE,
STAIR RAILING, BALUSTERS AND NEWEL POSTS.
Lime, Calceined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cement, Bricks,
Building Stone, &c., &c.

Building Lumber of all kinds Constantly on hand.

Cedar Shingles at Lowest Market Prices.

STANDARD CRANBERRY CRATES, \$12 PER 100.

All Orders by Mail will receive prompt attention.

FLOUR!

J. G. EVANS & CO.,
Manufacturers of Flour and Feed,
Haddonfield Mills.

Great Inducements to Cash Customers.

Willing to divide Profits with Cash Buyers.

R. E. ELWELL,

Wheelwright and Carriage Builder,
Haddonfield, N. J.

REPAIRING AND PAINTING CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY.

I am prepared to do work promptly, of good quality and at reasonable prices. Try me and see if I cannot please you.

THREE FROM LUCAS' LIQUID PAINT.

ALL SHADES.
CONTAINS NO WATER.

PAIN!

BEST GREEN PAINT IN THE WORLD.

IVINS & BRO.

FURNITURE!
BEDDING AND FEATHERS.

64, 66 & 68 North Second St., below Arch, Philadelphia.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings &c.

Having received a very elegant assortment of CARPETS, we are prepared to offer them at the lowest cash prices. Call and examine.

FREE A VALUABLE INVENTION.

THE WORLD RENOWNED

WILSON SEW

