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JOHN TO JONATHAN"-MR. HUGHE ADDRESS AT THE BOSTON MUSIC HALL. Boston, Oct. 11 .- Ah, but here you are gudding" yoursell, Tom Brown, you regthe broad Atlantic, you have penetrated to the Plains, and now, after two months sofourn in America, you are in the old comlistening to their college songs, and, in the garb of John Bull, taking brother Jonathan by the button-hole and talking to him like father. It is an inspiring sight to see Music Hall bubbling over with humanity, and Harvard crowding many a door to give cordial welcome to " an old boy."

Do you remember your "Tom Brown" as you should? Do you remember Pater Brook's farewell speech at Rugby? "Bulmany." * * * Take my word for it, you get plenty of good beer here, and that's enough for you, and drinking isn't fine or manly, whatever some of you may think. And Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, have you learned that other sermon which every-student-should know by heart? Quit yourselves like men then, speak up and strike out, it necessary for whatsoever is true, and manly, and lovely, and of good report. Never try to be popular, but only to do your duty and help others to do theirs, and you may leave the tone of feeling in the school higher than you tound it, and so be doing good which no-living soul can measure to generations

The great organ pealing through the building "God Save the Queen" proclaims the coming of an old friend, and here he is, followed by "grave and reverened Seigniors; by Sumner, rising over all, by Presidents Peabody and Eliot, the past and present of Harvard University, walking side by side; by Joshua Quincy, by britliant Lowell and Holmes, by Dr. Hedge, by Richard H. Dana, by Wasson, by ex-Congressman A. H. Rice, and many another. brought up by Wendell Philips, who ro ceives a round of applause. We try to bear up "agin such a reg'lar knock down o' talent," and partially succeed. Thomas Huges has a greeting as precious to him as is to us the recollection of his friendship in the hour of trial, and his kindly support given to the Cambridge crew in the inter-

national boat race.
A slight man, about five feet ten inches in height, with florid complexion, good features, sandy hair, and side whiskers, tinged with gray, a refined mouth, light-blue eyes, bald, benevolent head, and you see " Tom Brown." He is attired in evening dress as every lecturer ought to be, and flowers peer from the button-hole. Unassuming. making no effort at oratory, reading from a closely-written manuscript in a high, shall I say "Yankee" voice, Tom Brown speaks like a man. He says he has no shadow of claim upon our people, and we say he has. He says that 'he is not even permitted to pay his own postage stamps, and we say that it serves him right. He says that he would be simply a brute if he did not feel our kindness, and we say that we should bebrutes were not kindness extended. Then, like a brave, true soul, he says that before all he is an Englishman; that his respect for our country would be worthless were he not true to his own-and all brave, true souls reply with an "Amen" in their hands. Just to all classes, he will not hear English aristocracy abused if it were a volunary nuisance. It is the spirit of Tom izen of that a man is to be valued wholly and sole- and your institutions should be worth nothwhich sounds up in the four fleshy walls of much of all she knows concerning Amerapplause conveying heartfelt emotions he as you would a spoiled child. You are re-calls his native land the old Islander, who sponsible for having taught me to open my after ad is our father and believes that if heart and to speak my mind to you, and debtedness. America will sign it. He speaks

our continental anniver-ary of independence. plaudits, and you are every inch an honost can be fair to those who are outside. The man, Tom Hughes. Three cheers for Tom time comes when they can weigh both sides Hughes follow his retreating form. You of the case importially. I trust that the have not flattered us to-night. You have time has now arrived, and that I can safely stood by the Union Jack. You have shown appeal to the calm judgment of a great us what a true heart beats in the English | people. bosom, and we are proud to call you friend, God grant that your aspirations of peace and good will may be realized. K. F.

my friends, and no little anxiety that I am yours. I am secretly obtenough to rememhope to night to address you on the sub- ber the flence collisions of parts during the sect of this because I have be min this first tologia negration, but I have taken a and know that the e Southern men had country new some two months, and from deep interest, and during the la (20 years) been the only real enemies of their own the right side. the day I crossed your frontier, I have re- an active part in every great struggle since | country on American soil since the war of

seived from one end of the land to the other, from men and women whom I had never seen in my life, and on whom I had no shadow of a claim that I could discover nothing but the most generous, graceful, and unobtrusive hospitality. I am not referring to this city and its neighborhood in posed to feel very like home, and in which most of us have some old and dear friend or two. I speak of your States from New York to Iowa and Missouri, Irom the Ca nadian border to Washington. Everywhere I have been carried about to the places of interest in the neighborhood lodged, boarded, and cared for as if I had been a dear relative returning from long absence. However demoralized an Englishman may become in his own country, ther is always one plank in his social morals which he clings to with the utmost tenacity, and that is paying for his own postage stamps. My hold even on this last straw is sadly released. I am obliged to keep vigilant watch on my letters to hinder their being stamped and posted for me by invisible hands. I never before have so fully realized the truth-of those remarks of your learned and pious fellow-citizen, the Rev. Homer Wilber, whose lucubrations have been a source of much delight to me for many years, when he says somewhere: "1 think I could go near to be a perfect Cristian if I were always a visitor at the house of some hospitable friend. I can show a

great deal of self-denial where the best of everything is urged upon me with friendly importunity. It is not so very bard to turn the other cheek for a kiss." My friends, I should be simply a brute if I were not deeply touched and abashed by the kindness I have received among you. I can never hope to repay it; but the memory of it will be always among my most precious possessions, and I can at least publicly acknowledge it, as I do here this evening.
But now, my friends, I must turn to the other side of the picture. There is noth-

ing, at any rate no kind of pleasure, I suppose, which is unmixed. From the deepest and purest fountain some bitter thing will rise, and I have not been able even in the new world to escape the common lot of nankind in the old. Everywhere I have found, when I have sounded the reasons for all this kindness, that it was offered to me personally because (to use the words of ome, whom I hope I may now look on as dear friends) "we feel that you are one of us." The moment the name of my coun try was mentioned, a cloud came over the self that the feeling towards England-in

this country is one wnich must be deeply

painful to every Englishman.
It was for this reason that I chose the subject of this lecture. I cannot bear to remain among you under any false pretenses, or to leave you with any false impressions. I am not "one of you" in the ense of preferring your institutions to those of my own country. I am before all things an Englishman, a John Bull if you will, loving old England and feeling proud of her. I am jealous of her fair fame, and pained more than I can say to find what I honestly believe to be a very serious misunderstanding here as to the event which more than anything else has caused this alienation. You, who have proved your readiness as a people to pour out case, wealth, life itself as water that no shame or harm should come to your country's flag or name, should be the last to wish the cit-

ly for that which he is in himself, for that | ing to you if I were not true to those of my own country and did not love them better him apart from clothes, rank, fortune, and | For this reason, then, and in the hope of take to be a wholesome corrective of all po. | the England of to-day, that she is no longlitical opinions, and if held sincorely, to er, at any rate-if sho ever was-the haughmake all opinious equally harmless, wheth- ty, imperious power her enemies have lover they be blue, red or green. He shows us ed to paint her, interfering in every quarrel, the England that does not get written about subsidizing and hectoring over friends, and in The Times or Pall Mall Gazette or Sat- holding down foes with a brutal and heavy order Review. He assures us with glis- hand, earcless of all law except that of her toning eye that there will never be anything own making, and beat above all things on but love between England and America if heaping up wealth, I have consented to apthe decision be left to the Mother Isle, and | pear here to-night. I had hoped to be alquoting Lowell, whom he proudly claims as | lowed to be among you simply as a listener a dear friend, and to whom England owes and a learner. Since my destiny and your kindness has ordered it otherwise, I can ica's struggle for freedom, heasked: "shall only speak to you of that which is upper-it be love or hate, John?". Then, with a most in my thoughts, of which my heart is -silence made elequent by the heartiest you to hear, I am sure you will pardon me some day the old Islander should want a will take it in good part if you do not find name on the back of one of her bills of in that heart and mind just what you had assumed them to bu. I propose, then, to for England in wishing us that speed. He night, to state the case of my country so hopes for all things in the celebration of far as regards her conduct while your great Rebellion was raging. In a fight for life, He closes his manuscript maid dealening and for principles dearer than life no man

It is absolutely necessary, in order to appreciate what took place in England during voor great strongle, to lear in mind, it the first place, that it arithted our social It is with a heavy renew of re-ponentiality, and political life almost as deoply as it did ranks and from all parts of the Kingdom, case clearly before our regular. Mr. Mason

that time; and I say without hesitation that not even in the crisis of the trade movement were English people more deeply stirred than by that grapple between freedom | less of and law on one side, Slavery and privilege on the other, which was so sternly wrestled through and brought to so glorious and trican be, I repeat, no greater mistake than to suppose that there was anything like indifference on our side of the water, and no one can understand the question who makes It is a mistake, also, to suppose that any

section of our neople were on and side or the other. Let me say a few words in explanation of this part of the subject. And first, of the arietocracy. I do not mean for a somest to deny that the great majority of desired to see them successful and the great Republic broken up into two jealous and hostile nations. What else could you ex-Could you fairly look for sympathy in that quarter? Your whole history has been a determined protest against privilege and in favor of equal rights for all men, and you have never been careful in speech or conduct to conciliate your adversaries. For years your papers and the speeches of your public men have rung with denunciations (many of them very unfair) of them and their caste. They are not much in the habit of allowing their sentiments, but they know what is going on in the world, and have long memories. It would be well if many of us Liberals at home, as well as you on this side, would remember that in this matter they cannot help themselves. A man in England may be born a Howard, a Cavendish, or a Cecil, without any fauit of his own, and is apt to rear up, as you say, when this accident is spoken of, as though it were an act of voluntary malignity on his part, and to resent the doctrine that his class is a nuisance which should be summaity abated. So, as a rule, they sided with tions. There were no warmer or wise friends of the Union than the Duke of Argyll, Lord Carlisle, and others; and it should be remembered that, although the class made no secret of their leanings, and many of them, I believe, subscribed largely to the Confederate loan, no motion hostile to the Union was overeven discussed in the House of Lords. They have lost their. Rebellion. The Times and that portion of money and seen the defeat of the cause they avored - a defeat. I trust, so thorough that ways ready to go in for the side they think that cause will never again be able to raise

its head on this Continent. I believe they that party by the teaching of your war, partly from other causes to which I cannot here refer, they are far more in sympathy at this time with the nation than they have ever yet been. Of course those who hang tound and depend upon the aristocracy went with them, for too large a class, I am sorry to say, in our country, and whose voice is too apt to be heard in clubs and the journals and periodicals which echo the voice of Pall Mall, do not mean much in England, though they are apt to talk as though they did, and are sometimes taken at their word. The great mercantile world comes next

in order; and here, too, there was a decided proponderance against you. The natural hatred of disturbanco which dominates those whose main object in life is the making money, probably swayed the better men among them, who forgot altogether London, where his Louse became the familthat for that disturbance you were not re-Brown over again. Squire Brown believed own. My respect and love for your nation sponsible. The worse were carried away by the hopes of gain to be made out of the sore need of the States in rebellion, and in defiance of the laws of their own country. But among the most eminent, as well as in all externals whatsoever. Which belief I proving to you that you have misjudged the rank and file of this class, you had many warm friends, such as T. Baring and Kirkham, Hodgson, and the Union and Emancipation Societies, of which I shall speak presently, found a number of their staunch supporters in their ranks. The manufacturers of England were far more generous in their sympathies. Cobden, Bright and Forster were their representatives, as well as the representatives of the great bulk of cration had been reared on anti-Slavery our nation. I have no need to speak of principles. We remembered as children them, for their names are honored here as they are at home. Now, before I speak of how, even in our nurseries, we gave up our your friends, let mo just remind you that it is precisely with that portion of the English nation of which I have been speaking choking voice, a voice that fills the house full. If say things which are hard for that you people come into contact when they are in our country. An American generally has introductions which bring him into relations more or less latimate with ome section of that society to which our aristocracy gives its tone; or he is among us for business purposes, and comes chiefly erosa our moreantilo classes. I cannot the, to me, extraordinary prevalence of the belief here that the English nation was has, I hope and believe, changed considerably since the waves of that mighty storm [20, 1861, "The Republicans, led by Sewhave begun to calm down, and I am not aid, offer to surrender anything to save the themselves the heaviest burden, surely, ever without hopes that I may be able to change it yet somewhat more, with some at least and the Slave cause their sermon on the of those who have the patience and kindness to listen to no this evening,

And now let me turn to those who were the staunch friendrot, the North from the very outset. They were gathered from all

Independence. Many followed their old anti-Slavery traditions faithfully, and cast lot at once against the slave owners, care your side of the Atlantic and ours, that the Union and not Abolition was the issue Many came because they had learned to the poor of all nations, and to love her institutious and rejoice in her greatness a though they in some sort belonged to themselves. All felt the tremendous significance of the struggle, and that the future of their own country was almost as deeply involved as the future of America. To all of them. the noble words of one of-your-greatest poets and staunchest patriots, which rang out in the darkest moments of the first year of the war, struck a chord very deep in their hearts, expressed in undying words that which were trying to utter :-

Oh strange new land that yet wast never young, Whose youth from thee by griping need was wring,
Brown foundling of the woods, whose baby-bed
Was prowled round by the Injun's cracklin

Ar' who growst strong thru' shifts, and want, and pains,
An' who growst strong thru' shifts, and want, and pains,
Nussed by stern men with empires in their brains,
With each law vision their young Ishmael sikin.
With each hard hand a vassal ocean's mane.
Thou, skilled by Freedom, and by great events
To pitch new States as Old-World men pitch tonts.

tents.

Thou, taught by fate to know Jehovah's plan,

That man's devices can't unmake a man.

And whose free latch-string aver was drawn in

Against the poorest-child of Adam's kin—

The grave's not dug where traiter hands shall

lay
In fearful haste thy murdered cores away

AMERICA'S FRIENDS. It was in this faith that we took our stand with a firm resolution that no effort of ours should be spared to help your people to shake themselves clear of the dead weight of Slavery, to preserve that vast inheritance of which God has made you guardians and trustees for all the nations of the earth unbroken, and free from the standingarunes, disputed boundaries, and wretch ed heartburnings and divisions of the Old World. It was little enough that we could do in any case, but that little was done with all our hearts, and on looking back I cannot but think was well done.

There was no need at first for any organization. - Until after the battle at Manassas Junction, in 1861, there was scarcely any public expression of sympathy with the the press which follows its lead, and is alwill win, were lecturing on the wickedness of the war and the absurdity of the Rebel have learned much from the lesson, and States in supposing that they resist for a nonth the strength of the North.

The news of the first defeat arrived, and this portion of our press at once swung around, and the strong feeling in favor of the Rebellion, which leavened society and the commercial world, began to manifest itself. The unlucky Trent business, and society. But Pall Malland May Fair, and your continued want of success in the field, made matters werse. We were silenced for the moment, for though, putting ourselves in your places, we could feel how bitter the surrender of the two arch rebels nust have been, we could not but admit that our Government was bound to insist upon it, and that the demand had not been made in an arrogant or offensive manner If you will reread the official documents now, I think you will allow that this was so. Then came Mr. Mason's residence in resort of all the leading sympathizers with the Rebellion. The newspaper which he started, The Index, was full, week after week, with false and malignant attacks or your Government. The most bitter of them to us was the constant insistance, backed by quotations from the speeches Mr. Lin coln and Mr. Seward, that the war had nothing to do with Slavery; that emanci-

pation was far more likely to come from the Rebels than from you, The lie that is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies," and we felt the truth of that wonderint saying. This had been ou greatest difficulty from the first. Our genhow the great battle was won in England thing, and subscribed our pennics that the was even slipping away and dritting to the other side. It was not only Mr. Mason's paper and the backing he got in our preswhich was undermining it. The velocity but believe that this fact goes far to explain years looked upon by us as the foremost of tional honor. soldiers in the great cause, told in the same direction. I will remember the consternaon the side of the Rebellion. That belief then, almost despair, with which I read in of all that is life to men, able, energetic, Mr. Philips's speech in this hall, on June Union. Their gospel is the Constitution, mount. They think that at the judgmen day the blacker the sins they have committed to save the Union, the cleaner will be brium of her humiliation, they are entitled day the blacker the sins they have committheir their tide to Heaven." Something must be done to counteract this, to put the ranks and from all parts of the Kingdom. case clearly before our purple. Mr. Mason sighted citizens, do otherwise than deal. They were brought in by all soils of me, and his friends were already establishing a the Republic. They might have interpo tives. Some lew had studied your history, Confederate States And Association; it the mark of monarchy between her and her must be met with something similar on [Concluded next week.]

The Republic of France Let us have no words for the Republic France but words of welcome and congrat-ulation. Prophecies of failure and instability are of those which aid in their own ful-

Let us not forget that these men-the Republicans of France-who are now look ing to us so anxiously for sympathy and ncouragement are the men who stood firmly by us in our years of trial, who had an unwavering faith in our cause, an unfailing charity for our inconsistencies and mistakes, and who explained us to the world better than we knew how to explain our selves. These men rendered us immense practical service by making it impossible for the imperial government to favor our cae mies to the extent it gladly would have done. It is to them we owe it that, though Napoleon was against us, France was for

We, in our turn, have strengthened them by vindicating their confidence in a republie. The triumph of right here gave new pledges for its success there. Let us not be wanting to them now. Let us offer them that support of moral influence whose value we here learned.

Before the fall of Napolcon, it seemed that the interest of humanity, so far as they wore concerned in this wer, were represen ed by Prossia; but now all is changed, the parts are reversed.

If the King of Pressia could add the lustre of magnanimity to the fame his people have carned for him; if he would make to France demands that she could comply with and, these satisfied, withdraw, he would gain an influence in Europe such as no victories could give him. It would seem that he is not great enough for this forbearance. Perhaps it is well that he is not.

-France is not morally responsible for this war. But no nation can decline the material responsibilities of a government it has endured. France will not be wanting to her just obligations. She will feel herself compelled by her own dignity, not less than by the requirements of her position, to make any compensation which Prussia would not be dishonored by asking.

But France cannot abandon herchildren. If any portion of her people feel themselves German, she does not know it. They are not now in a position to make their wishes known. The republic maintaining itself, a system will be speedily inaugurated in Eu rope which will permit them to declare their affinities fearlessly and harmlessly. But France, who believes them her own, cannot desert them. A title of long date is not, in our age, to be unsettled by a lost battle. A great country cannot, through compulsion, cede any portion of the national domain to procure for the actual generation a precarious and shameful safety.

Let no voice from us go forth to damp the fervor of France, to check her exultation, to suggest to her that fatal secondthought which is the blight of generous and fruitful deed. We, who were not cowards for ourselves, shall we be cowards for her? Shull we, who thought no price too high to pay for our own national integrity and honor, tell France that she may redeem hers to dearly? Are not Frenchmen also immortal? We

nave seen the liberated spirits of our martyrs riso to join the eternal hosts, ardent to serve the cause they died for here, with all the added energies of the celestial life. And shall we counse! France to forego these invincible auxiliaries? There are those who think a country may

human existence, who yet would have her take pity on her monuments,—the legney of her past, memorials of its genius, its picty, its wealth, its greatness. Franco would see in every palace, in every cathedral, a monument of shame, if, before there idels, the work of manals.

ask of her children the gift of this fleeting

he made the awful helocaust omonor and duty.
Neither man nor nation ever deplores the offerings laid upon God's altar, but the sacrifico mado to a profano devotion entail a bitter penitoneo; a certain and long expia-

Franco—the Franco of our time at least does not love war. When Louis Napoleon was trying to win her people to acquisugar lest we might be tasting the accursed escence in the Empire, did he tell them it meant military glory, conquest, the humilchains might be struck from all human intion of other countries for the profit of limbs. Emancipation had been the crowns their own?—" The Empire is Place." ing glory of England in our eyes. But we Leading them into the wars which were found that this great force was not with us, necessary to him, though not to France, he excited them against Russia, against Austria, in the name of religion, of liberty, And this fast war, into which they were not led, but entrapped, by what protext ment protests of those who had been for did he attempt to justly it? By that of na-

The Republicans of France submitted to inaction and obscurity when renunciation and ardent was the duty required of them and now they come forward to take upon laid upon human shoulders. Whether they succeed or fail, whether they rouse the country to a preserving defence, or, finding to respect and sympathy.

They could not, as bonnet then and dear ecomies, in hope of propitiating their habred, and winning some advantage from their

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> For Assembly. JOSEPH SCULL For Olerle. A. E. CLARK For Sheriff.

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- To Voters. We wish to impress upon the Republican voters of the county the vast importnoe of voting the whole licket, -straight sams of money to influence votes in every possible way. They frequently catch some of the unsophisticated and by their arguments induce them to trade off some candidate on one ticket for some favorite on the Now, we think if these persons will take the trouble to look at the matter for a

mad true, and descrying of your support.

Will you noutralize your influence by trading off one or two of them? Do not!

The Democrats are striving for the Assemblyman, and will willingly throw overboard the balance of the ticket to make sure of him. Be on your guard when the Democratic runners come fawning about you with samooth and wily tongues. They will tell you that the Assemblyman is of small importance, and that the support of the county officers is more important, etc. The Assemblyman this fall is of double the importance. This we can open to nid him by your votes to place the county officers. That we have an open to nid him by your votes to place the county of the county Asomblymen this fall is of double the importance of the constrict of all him by your votes to place potential of the constriction of our nomines for Congress in binding the yoke about your potential to Democrate control the legislature this winter, we less that U. S. Senator for aix years. Remember this, and give your vote for B. H. OVERHISER, a man who will stand true to the principles of the New York Times building, Nos. 40 & 41 and the slands are among the best in the State for years. Remember this, and give your vote for B. H. OVERHISER, a man who will stand true to the principles of the Mr. Scull, a clever and reasonable neighbor, will; the cannot do otherwise, as Mr. Randolph, tit is so rumored and with a positive show of truth, has professions may be see, will be obliged to ast, it cleated for the publican party through every flight, and not for Jacoph Scall, who, no metre what his professions may be see, will be obliged to ast, it cleated to ast, it cleated for the publican party through every flight, and not for Jacoph Scall, who, no metre what his professions may be see, will be obliged to contain the combine of the publican party through every flight, and not for Jacoph Scall, who, no metre what his professions may be see, will be obliged to contain the combine and want to read the news in existence. Here is a sharp yiers. Four Grabberry Companies at the state of the war yiers a standing that government the combine and want to read the news yiers. A state of the publican party through every flight, and not for Jacoph Scall, who, no metre what his professions may be see, will be obliged to contain the contain the containt of the publican party through every flight. The containt of the publican party through every flight party and kept on the containt and the containt of the profession was presented to this state of the state of

them ches a "Yankeo" is; they can tell those engaged, and the monus of es, in the those engaged, in commercial pursuits will organs. thom then a "Yankee" is; they can tell you. Or ask any robel—they know too, to that sorrow. We ask you to look at Hamismoto as a specimen of Yankeeian.

Ustil is an sottled by Yankee ploneers, and while there is nothing personally against Mr. Scull, yet his election with the there is nothing personally against Mr. Scull, yet his election with ber staunch Republican majority of 200 to 250 has worked wonders and carsied dismay to the ranks of the Democratical pursuits will be delivered as you may order them, carefully packed for transportation to distant countries. Very Respectfully Your Ob't Servants, might be the means of a democration majority of 200 to 250 has worked wonders and carsied dismay to the ranks of the Democratical pursuits will be delivered as you may order them, carefully packed for transportation to distant countries. Wason & Hamkin Ordan Co."

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the twy they same the "blue-nosed Yang Life and obliders" lancy for all obliders and obliders are sent as the first ments for several years placed to dead a soi. Do you want say for there series are received to the Yankurta?

Hoo. Thos. H. Dulley, U. S. Conneal at Liverpool, is now on a brief visit to his how in Camden.

There seems to be apathy on the part of the county because their favorite wan not taken up as the convention. New this is very food to the past of the following herein passage: "Any one who in the past has had of the between the seems that we contained with caused fairness and taken up as the convention. New this is very food to the past of the courty of the following herein passage: "Any one who in the past has been the braid of the Democratic of the convention with caused fairness and taken up as the convention. New this is very food to the past of the bounty, and the past has all of the braid and of the Democratic of the convention with equal fairness and taken up as the convention. New this is very food to the past of the bounty, and the past has all of the braid and the past of the bounty, and the past has been the past to the season of the Hernite and the past the district of the bounty, and the past that the district of the bounty, and the past has been the past that the divergement in the dark and the past the season of the Hernite and the case with Mr. Leep ad committed some over or the Wint District."

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The re-election of our candidate to the discountier, is particularly important at this time to the exptains and vessel owners of Atlantic Co., and for the reason we shall make apparent they should feel a like interest for the success and exercise, their influence to accomplish it, of the republican candidates for co., and advertise our friends and a responsibility of the republican candidates for co., and advertise our business therein, and Sanate and Assembly in all the counties of advise our friends and neighbors to delike.

That Democratic Convention, at Atlantic for New Jersey, issued the Cliftic for the Cutter. States Patent Office for the week ending October 18, 1870. transished by Gerry L. Taylor, solicitor of patents, Trenton. N. J.

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103,471.— Manufacture of Paper Stock, Morris L. Keen, Jersey City, N. J., asenate and Assembly in all the counties of advise our friends and neighbors to do likehe State.

The New Jersey vessel owners and cappion. New, we would "advise" you, ains, in common with others, have long friend Beacon, not to take their subscripbeen obliged to submit to an onerous exac-tion-which is nothing more or less than cash with them. If you do you'll never

legalized piracy-in the shape of the pay- get a cent, and their "official business" nent of evtravagent fees to the New York | dosn't promise to be very heavy just now and Penns. pilots upon entering and clear. What next? and Penna. pilots upon entering and clearing from, the waters over which we have with those states joint jurisdiction. These unjust demands demands whether services are rendered or not, or if refused and not needed, it is all the same, the payment of them is compulsory; the pilots being sustained in their prey upon the commerce of the country by state enactments, which are said to be admissible under the fourth section of an act, entitled "An act for the establishment and support of liefs."

What next?

An exchange aptly and truthfully says of the local papers. They enhance the value of property; they call attention to locality; and they have a commerce of the call particularly merchants and they call attention to lo

the establishment and support of lightaness. &e.," passed by Congress, August it 7th 1789. Consequently there being not bighway robbery by any legal process, the vessel owners, weary of this grispanes hands. NEWSPAPER CHANGES,-Capt. J. B essel owners, weary of this grievous burden. plied to the Legislature at its last sitting | Morris, of Long Branch, having been com to pass an act to permit a New Jersey cap- pelled to seek a more salubrious climate.

ain to be a licensed pilot of the vessel un- the News has passed into the hands of ler his command in and out of the waters James Yard, Esq., of the Monmouth Demconjointly under the jurisdiction of our ocrat, who was the original proprietor state and the states of Peena, Del., and Col. J. R. Freese, has purchased the New York. The bill was amended so far Union Sentinel. Mr. Jay is expecting to as it related to the waters of ours and the go West. latter state, and after much opposition was | Remember! that the Democrats wil assed the last day of the session, nothing take advantage of any apathy, petty squab futher being required than the signature of the Governor, for it to become alaw, which no one doubted for a moment would be benefit. Do not give them an opportuniwithheld from so righteons a measure, and ty.

hat too in the face of the better and more Where is the address of the Executigenerous judgement of the majority of the Legislature. Gov. Randolph, however, would not sign it; active and influential, the same time we had it for publication.

Where is the address of the Executive of various grades, in any quantity, large or small, for sale at the yard, or delivered, at reasonable rates. Advertising Agencies. commercial and business men from his naand true. The Democrats are using large the same paty belief, argued and plead with of this character, that of John Hooner & LAND HO!

he was persistent in his advocacy of the ex-actions of the pilots when he represented the people of Hudson county in the state

house of G. 1. However a con-of the last named firm has been something unparalleled in the history of the business.

We lately heard of an anecdote relate take the trouble to look at the matter for a moment, they will see the trick of the game.

The Governor is now ambitious for an patent medicine flux who was endeavormed to contract with the publishers of a lead way the Clerk and Sheriff, which they also his views and have his sway—that of with vane establishment, it is two (say the Ulerk and Sheriff,) which they olso his views and have his sway—that of one of the election of their Assemblyman, he is intriguing for the election of the demonstrate of the election of their Assemblyman, he is intriguing for the election of the demonstrate of the

deeming a half loaf better than none. It is the same thing as giving a genuine note in exchange for a counterfeit, and seems to us paying "pretty dear for the whistle."

There is not the slightest need of trading off any candidate. We are abundantly able to elect the whole ticket by 300 majority, if the Republican voters will stand firmly by their principles,—and the Democrac know the National Legislature on the forth of NOT TRADE OFF A SINGLE

MAN1 Every man on the ticket is strong and the very relief which the Single and true, and deserving of your support, over the United States, except in the state of Mane, upon the vessel owners and cap
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the party—and they feel it, as is shown by the cast to come.

The cast they damn the "Blue-nosed Yan-koos." If it were not for Hammonton the Ladies' and children's fancy furs at John Much as Music adds to worship at home,

New York City.

103,494.—Iron Safo, Lewis Lillie, Clinton 108,495.—Arrangement of Electrical Courts for Automatic Transmitting Inst. ments, George Little, Ruthorford P 108,496.—Chemical Telegraph. C Little, Rutherford Park No Extensions No Designs. No Re-Issues.

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BUDD BROTHERS Rule to Show Cause. Alonzo Potter, administrator, with the will nexed of Maney Sutherland, dee'd, having exed to this Court under eath a just and to pear before the Court iay's Landing, on the Thirteenth day of of the said lands, tenements, bereditaments and real estate of said dee'd should not be sold a

rill-be sufficient to pay her delets.

R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate.

Dated, Septemb 16, 1870. Salo-15 Sheriff's Adj. Sale.

BEDUCTION OF PRICES. The Mason & Hamila Organ Co., have the

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Dur Second Opening of Foreign Dress Fabrics embraces many new and seasonable goods not yet exhibited by any other house.

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> -SATIN LAINE FOR SHITS SILK, WOOL, AND COLORED POPLINS. In all the new shades, and full lines of

anted to the wants of the most critical as well as the most scone BLACK SILKS. ment of BLACK SILKS some time since, we gave a list of very low prices t which price we shall continue to sell them for two wooks longer, notwithstanding the general

We older an immoneo assertment of ROCHE SHAWLS, SINGLE & DOUBLE. BLANKET SHAWLS, SINGLE & DOUBLE.

ur Suits and Cloaks will be made up in our own building, under our pe STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, N. IV. COR. EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS.

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HAMMONTON, N. J.

-The corner stone of the Episcopa! The Republican. Church will be laid to-morrow afternoon, -The dental profession of New Jersoy, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1970. ill meet in convention in the lecture room DIBECTORY.

day of next week Presbyterian.—Rev. S. W. Pratt. Services 101 1. M., and 71 P. M. Sanday School from ist-Ray. Goo. Rempton, D.D. Bervie Episcopal—Rev. Wm. Stewart: Services in the Presbyterian church at 3.15 p. m. Sunday chool limmediately after service. nave resolved to erect a large and beautiful ties do not exist. Many who seldom to the late them will not live where they cannot have the late them will not live where they cannot have Liberal Spiritualists.—Meet at Mechanic's Right Rev. Bishop Doene.

Ill, every Sunday afternoon and evening. Lymat 1, r. w. Lecture at ? P. w.

The Programming of Good of G -The two lodges of Good Templars.

Atlantic Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. moets every Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, Rail--We have received from Mr. A. M.

ad avenue.

Attantic Dis. No. 18 S. of T. meets every potato; the largest we have yet seen. It weighed, when dug, 5 lbs. 5 oz.; measures 2 ft. 12 inches by 1 ft, 41 inches. Can any BOXER'S POINT. Baptiet .- Presching the last Rabbath in each month. Church school every Wednesday night Presbyterian .- Rov. C. T. McMullin. Borvic at 21 P. M.

-The Grand Lodge of Independent Or-Local and Otherwise. -If you want a suit, fall or winter, cal on H. A. Tromper. He gets them up in

millinery goods, which she sells very cheap Vednesday of October, 1871. Give her a call. -Wedding and Visiting cards furnished i the very latest styles, at the REPUBLICAN

still at the old place, and the proprietor i ready at all times to accommodate his pat

-Mrs. E. J. Tremper has a full line of

good style.

sure to find at his gallery. Remember this the first fair day. -We are glad to see an increase of trave on the late train.

German Weeden; under the auspices of Avenue. Mr. Cook, of Philadelphia, is to

will continue to prosper.

will continue to prosper.

The now vessel, on the stocks at May's
Landing, for Captain Jonathan Smith and owners, will be ready to launch about the middle of next month, whereupon Mr. John Clark, the builder, will lay the keel, 115 foet in length, for a vessel for Capt. Wm. Iroland, of Somers' Point, and owners. Mr. Clark is negotiatisting for the construction of two more vessels in his ship yard, one for Capt. John B. Steelman, of Bargaintown, and Captain James S. Ireland, of Somers' Point. Mr. Samuel Gaskill, lays the keel the coming week, in his yard, for a new vessel, for Capt. Jeffreys, of English Crammer, of May's Landing. On the to build one the present season for Captain On woonessuay too main mismess was Our prices cannot be equalled, and a bette Crammer, of May's Landing. On the the consideration of the state of religion, stock cannot be found. Don't buy without fir

And he was also premoted to a commission- ed meeting next April at Backwoodtown. Is d officer for good conduct us the field. In striking contrast, his opponent was a stay at home guard, and design is substitutes.

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Increased Rail Road Facilities. I am much gratified to see the o from Hammonton, and that the 6 P. 1 train fr. m Philadelphia goes all the way Hammonton. The value of this ea norning and late afternoon train to The fellow who furnishes locals for the people of Hammonton, Winslow, Water State Gazette is a man of progressive ideas ford and intermediate points is so greaters.

State Gazette is a man of progressive ideas.
He says: "The new Presbyterian church can to so encourage them as to insure the t Hammonton, Atlantic County, will be can to so encourage them as to insure their dedicated on the 23d inst." Won't he step in and show us where the new church is? The vestry of Trinity church, Vineland, Many people cannot live where such facilihave resolved to erect a large and beautiful ties do not exist. Many who seldom use such lines to use whenever they do w

The two lodges of Good Templars, them.

The Progressive Spiritualists have lectures every Sunday, at 104 o'clock A. M., at Union Hall. Children's Progressive Leceum immediately after lecture. All are invited to attend one hundred members and is in a very flour- class of labor. How shall or can any of u ishing condition. We are glad to note this promote these results? Children who are Hammonton Lodge, No 1, G. S. & D. S. meets evidence of good feeling and disposition to properly aided and supported grow strong every Friday evening, in the upper room of the work together.

We are gind to note this product the properly aided and supported grow strong enough to take care of themselves. So Eldridge, of this town, a mammoth sweet aged in their

> of our farmers outside of Hammonton best | Some Sacrince of Comfort of Convenience | An early start often proves a great advan Three representatives were elected to the Right worthy Grand Lodge, which meets would say, let each and every one do any at Baltimore, in August next. Red Bank thing and every thing they can to encou was selected as the place for the annual age increased facilities, without hesitating

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 20th, 1870. There are a large number of improvements being made here; this fall, and they
To the Managers of the Rail Road, I will continue to be carried on through the winter and spring. The United States Hotel has been leased for a number of years and our-town-man, Mr. Amos Bullock is sonably rely on needed facilities. Families

10 the Mannagers of the Man Moad, A would say, a few weeks or months is no test. People will not buy property, build houses, or rept them, unless they can reasonably rely on needed facilities. Families

OF ALL KINDS AT THE aulding a large addition to the East end, will not locate on uncertainties, they can building a large addition to the Base can, will not locate on uncertainties, they can which will give about forty more rooms.

This weather makes the photograph businces dull, but Thomas spends his leisure
inces dull, but Thomas spends his leisure
time in devising novelties for his patrons.

Avenue, near the Chalfonte, Jos. A. Bar

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er. Jonah Wootton and Mr. Metzgar, are ultimately succeeds. Every family, locat assh to build one on Connecticut Avenue. ed by reason of any train, brings business Those who wish to evail themselves of Mr. Stockwell, of New York City, is having to every other train. Every house put up an opportunity seldom offered, can do so by three nice cottages put up on Pacific and adds a little to present business, but adds attending the lecture at Union Hall, Mon- Virginia Avenues, Honry Smith, builder. much when it is remembered that that busattending the lecture at Cumon than, and S. R. Morse, is to have one built on Pacific iness runs all through the future. Atlantic Division, No. 18, Sons of Tem- build two cottages near the light house. that the vast population of a crowded city, perance. Free to all. To commence at 7 There are many more that will be built be of half a million to a million inhabitants, o'clock.

Occan county beats Atlantic on large cranborries, but not in the quantity per acre. We hear of one measuring 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)inches in the quantity per three feet. The Fulton House has been rail road a success. Why are 50 to 100 ferry trips made between Philadelphia and

ance. Dr. Lewis Reed has been reappointcd post master, and is enlarging his house

-Mrs. Emma Hardinge, the well known

and office which was much needed as the

Why do hundreds of passenger cars reach

-The building of the Pleasantville Div. of S. of T., has been repaired and repainted, and looks handsome.

-Roy. Job Halary. D. D., of Norristown.

-Roy. Job Halary. D. D., of Norristown.

-Mr. Socrates Ross of Cape May, mate | union of the Old and New School branches of the population of cities live by manuof the schooner John M. Breomall, was of the Presbyterian church (North) adds factures, mechanics, stores and labor. They knocked overboard at sea, the 6th inst., only four townships of Camdon County to ought to have a chance to live in New Jerduring a storm, and drowned before assis- the territory of the Presbytery, which has sey, with facilities to enable them to do a been called hitherto "The Presbytery of still day's work in the city. All railroads to Stump-Puller and Rock Litter, tance could be rendered.

Mr. Editor:—Atlantic City continues to improve. Several buildings are in course of crection and many more are projecting. We have several cottage families still with us who enjoy the beautiful weather with us who enjoy the beautiful weather.

The Prosbytery of tuild day's work in the city. All railroads to populous cities prosper who give such; few do to the full extent who fall short in this respect. No rail road is well managed that does not run at least one or two pinneer trains in advance of the present necessities and renerted for rathement to the Surrous will be audited and stated by the Surrous and the course will be audited and stated by the Surrous and the course will be audited and stated by the Surrous and the course will be audited and stated by the Surrous and the course will be audited and stated by the Surrous will be audited and reported for rathement to the Ornham. we have had. We all feel that Atlantic is greater so that now on the roll are thirty- of travel, not on a directly and immediately gate, and reported for sottlement to the Or Table of the County of Atlantic, on Table 11.

whole, the ship yards at May's Landing the West Jersey Academy, the Missionary calling. whole, the ship yards at May's Landing will present a lively scene the coming year.

Atlantic Citt, Oct. 16th, 1870.

Mr. Editor:—I wish to give through your journal, a few reasons why Mr. E. D. Redman is worthy of the support of the litedman is worthy of the support of the A committee was appointed to organize a large large terminal. The next assessment is fix.

A committee was appointed to organize a large large terminal treated with the ultimust success, by J. Is taken the large Redman is worthy of the support of the people of Atlantic County, for the office of Sheriff. He was a soldier: one of the first to volunteer his services. He was a momber of the Fourth Males Infantry. He was awounded at habe battles of the first Rull Run and Changilly for the street of the first Rull Run and Changilly for the street of the first Rull Run and Changilly for the street of the s Bull Run and Chautilly (the time General day, Dec. 13th, also an adjourned meeting amendation. Rearney was Killed.) and ut Mine Run. at Morristown during Synod, and the statd meeting next April at Backwoodtown. Show how to double the profits of the FARM, Prosbytery adjourned about noon on and how farmers and then research make

morning train to Philadelphia now runs

with Rail Road lines, if aided and encou aged in their infancy they will grow sel To the people I say, when you trave

make it a point to use these trains even at some sacrifice of comfort or convenien tage in more ways than one. The other lines are now fixed facts-make these train der of Good Templars, in session at Lambertville., last week, re-elected Rev. J. B. so by helping support them while they

Graw, of Long Branch, presiding officer. need, it, and they may help support you CONFECTIONARY meeting of the Grand Lodge, on the first becauses anybody else fall short of doing a fair share. These trains if made permalair share. These trains if made perma-heat are certain not only to become self-found at all times; by the quart, plate, or co upporting, ultimately, but to develope the

to the whole, forming one of the richest an

will, the present season, be sold at greatly re-JOHN BUTTERTON N. B .- Having an associate interest in an emcat London firm in which the stock is one of le largest in Europe, will on account of the do-ine in gold, sell nursery stock of every descrip-on, either by the case or in smaller quantities, prices just covering cost of importation. 838-16. CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!!

Full Assortment—Also, Oil Cloths, Mat-tings, Druggets Rugs, Window Shades, Stair Rods, de. -Mrs. Emms Hardinge, the well known lecturer and authoress, who has loctured frequently in Hammonton, was married at Jersey City, on the 13th, to Mr. Britton an English gendeman.

-Ms a sample of "condensed news," we refer our readers to our Atlantic City better. You cannot get it in manch less space. Friend "M" ought to have newspaper; but as that is impracticable, we will place half-a-column of the Repuntican still disposal every week.

-All the popular lawspapers and magraines of the day can be obtained of Mr. E. J. Wooley, nearly opposite the Repuntican office.

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