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The Boy's first Night at Boarding

Behool. The scene is laid in England, at Rugby shool, memorable forever as the scene of

the labors of that peerless teacher, Arnold. The boys were all gathered together as the studies and the sports of the day were ower, and as they turned to leave the room, the matron couched Tom's arm, and said: Master Brown, please stop a minute; I

"Very well, Mary, I'll come in a min-ate. Rast, don't finish the pickles—"
"O, Master Brown," went on the little matron, when the rest had gone, "you're

to have Gray's study, Mrs. Arnold says, And she wants you to take this young gentlemen. He's a new boy, and thirteen very delicate, and has never been from home before. I told Mr. Arnold I thought you'd be kind to him, and see that they don't buily him at first. He's put joto your form, and I've given him the bed next to yours in number 4; so East can't sleep there this

Tom was rather put about by this speech He had got the double study which he coy eted, but here were conditions attached whic hyreatly moderated his joy. He looked across the room, and in the far corner of the sofa was aware of a slight pale boy, with large blue eyes and light fair hair, who seemed ready to shrink through the floor. He saw at a glanco that the little stranger was just the boy whose first halfyear at a public school would be misery to himself if he was left alone, or so anxiety to any one who meant to see him through his troubles. Tom was too honest to take in the youngster and then let him shift for himself; and if he took him as his chum instead of East, where were all his pet plans of having a bottle-beer cellar under his window, and making night-lines and slings, and plotting expeditions to Browns over Mills and Caldecott's Spinney? · East and he had made up their minds to get this study, and then every night from locking up till ten they would be together, to talk about fishing; drink bottled beer, read Marryatt's novels, and sort birds eggs. And this new boy would most likely never go out of the close, and would be atraid of wet feet, and always gelting laughed at, and called Mally or Jonny, or some derog-

atory feminine nickname.

The matron watched him for a moment and saw what was passing in his mind, and so, like a wise negotiator, threw in an aplow," said she in almost a whisper, " his father is dead, and he has got no brothers. And his mamma, such a kind, sweet lady, almost broke her heart at leaving him this morning; and she said one of his sister was like to die of decline, and so-"

"Well, well," burst in Tom, with some thing like a sigh at the effort, "I suppose I must give up East. Come along, young un. What's your name? We'll go and have some supper, and then I'll show you our study."

"His name's George Arthur," said the matron, walking up to him with Tom, who grasped his little delicate hand as the proper preliminary to making a chum of and felt asif he could have blown him away. 'I've had his books and things put into the study, which his mamma has had now papered, and the sofa covered, and new baize curtains over the door. [The diplomatic matron threw this in, to show that the new boy was contributing largely to the partnership comforts. | And Mrs Arnold told me to say, she added, that she

would like you both to come up to tea with her. You know the way, Master Brown, and the things are just gone up, I know.' Here was an announcement for Master Tom! He was to go up to ten the first night, just as if he were a sixth or fifth form boy, and of importance in the schoolworld, instead of the most reckless young scapegrace among the fags. - He felt him self lifted on to a bigher moral and social platform at once. Nevertheless he could not give up without a sigh the idea of the jolly supper in the housekeeper's room with East and the rest of the roll to all the shuddes of his friends and ward to pour out the declar and wonders of the holidays, to plot fifty plans for the coming half year, and to gather nows of who had left, and what new boys had come, who had got who's atudy, and where the new prespontors slept. However, Tom consol-

humor with himself and all the world. Besides Mrv. Arnold, and one or two of the elder children, there were one of the young masters, young Brooks, who was now in the sixth, and had anoccoded to his brother's position and influence, and anothe sixth-form boy there, talking together before the fire. The master and young Brooks, now a great strapping fellow six feet high, eighteen years old, and powerful as a coal-heaver, nodded kindly to Tom, to his intense glory, and then went on talking; the other did not notice them. The hostess, after a few kind words, which led the boys at once and insensibly to feel at them, and as he was leading him up stairs

Erown at Rugby, will, we hope, be appreciated diglous pony he had been riding out, and beds in the room. The one in the furthest and thin, and cheer him, and help him, by many a dear mather as well as by every hor hearing stories of the winter glories of the further by the fireplace occupied by the and bear his burdens, for the good deed. after the doctor himself.

How frank, and kind, and manly, was his greeting to the party by the fire; it did Tom's heart good to see him and young Brooke shake hands, and look one another in the face; and he didn't fail to remark that Brooke was nearly as tall, and quite while the elder, among whom was Tom, as broad, as the doctor. And his cup was sat chatting about on one another's beds, fall, when, in another moment, his master turned to him with another warm shake of little Arthur was overwhelmed with the the hand, and, seemingly oblivious of all the late scrapes which he had been getting into, said, "Ah, Brown, you here! I hope clearly never crossed his mind before, and you left your father and all well at home.

Yes, sir, quite well." share your study? "Well, he doesn't look as we would like to see him. He wants some Rugby air and cricket. And you must take him some good long walks-to Bilton Grange and Caldecott's Spinney -and show him what pretty country we have about

Tom wondered if the doctor knew that his visits to Bilton Grange were for the purpose of taking rooks' nests (a proceeding strongly discountenanced by the owner thereof), and those to Caldecott's Spinney were prompted chiefly by the convenience for setting night-lines. What, didn't the doctor know? And what a noble use he always made of it. He almost resolved to abjure rook-pies and night-lines forever. The tea went merrily off, the dector n talking of holiday doings, and then of the prospects of the half year, what chance there was for the Baliol scholarship, wheththe eleven would be a good one, Everybody was at his case, and everybody felt that he, young as he might be, was of some use in the little school world, and had a work to do there. Soon after ten the Dr. went off to his study, and the young boys a few minutes afterward took their leave, and went out of the private door which led from the doctor's house into the middle

At the fire, at the further end of the passage, was a crowd of boys in loud talk and laughter. There was a sudden pause when the door opened, and then a great shout of greeting, as Tom was recognized marching down the passage.

"Hallon, Brown, where do you co from?

"O, I've been to ten with the doctor, says Tom, with great dignity. why Mary called you back, and you didn't come to supper. You lost comething

that beef and pickles was no end good." "I say, young fellow," oried Hall, de-tecting Arthur, and catching him by the collar, "what's your name? Where do you come from? How old are you?

Tom saw Arthur shrink back and look scared as all the group turned to him, but thought it best to let him answer, standing by his side to support in case of need. "Arthur, sir. I come from Devor shire."

"Don't call me 'sir' you young muff How old are you?"

"Thirteen." "Can you sing?"

The poor boy was trembling and hesitating. Tom struck in, "You be hanged Tadpole. He'll have to sing, whether he can or not, Saturday twelve weeks, and that's long enough off yet."

"Do you know him at home, "No, but he's my chum in Gray's old study, and it's near prayer time, and I haven't had a look at it yet. Come along, Arthur."

Away went the two, Tom longing to get his charge safe under cover, where he might advise bim on his deportment.

"What a queer obum for Tom Brown," was the comment at the fire; and it must be confessed so thought Tom himself, as he lighted his candle, and surveyed the new green baize curtains, and the carpet and sofa, with much satisfaction.

I say, Arthur, what a brick your mother is, to make us so cony. But look here, now; you must answer straight up when the fellows speak to you, and don't be afraid. If you're afraid, you'll get bullied. And don't you say you can sing; and don' you ever talk about home, or your mother and sisters."

Poor little Arthur looked ready to cry "But please," said he, "mayn't I talk about-about home to you?"

"O yes, I like it. But don't talk t boys you don't know; they'll oall you ed himself with shinking that he could not home sick, or mamma's darling, or some have done all this with the new boy at his such stuff. What a jolly deak! Is that hoels, and so marched off along the passages yours? And what stunning binding. Why to the doctor's private house with his your school-books look like novels."

young charge in tow, in monatrous good Tom was soon deep in Arthur's goods and chattels, all new and good enough for a fifth form boy, and hardly thought of his triends outside, till the prayer bell rung.

The school-house prayers were the same on this the first night as on the other nights, save for the gaps caused by the absence of those boys who came late, and the line of new boys who stood all together at the further table, of all sorts and sizes, like when he was in the same position. He poor, little, slight Arthur, standing with their ease, to begin talking to one another, to Number 4, directly after prayers, and had done that which he, braggart as he left thom with her own children while she showing him his bod. It was a huge, high,

diglous pony he had been riding out, and beds in the room. The one in the furthest hearing stories of the winter glories of the corner by the fireplace occupied by the lakes, when tea came in, and immediately mith-form boy, who was responsible for the dicipline of the room.

Within a few minutes of their entry, all come up. The little fellows went quietly to their own beds, and begun undressing and talking to one another in whispers; with their jackets and waistcoats off. Poor novelty of his position. The idea of sleeping in the room with strange boys had was as painful as it was strange to him He could hardly bear to take his jacket off; And this is the little fellow who is to however, presently with an effort off it came, and then he paused and looked at Tom, who was sitting at the bottom of his ed talking and laughing.

"Please, Brown," he whispered, "may I wash my face and hands?"

"Of course, if you like," said Tom, star ing; "that's your wash-hand-stand under the window, second from your bed. 4 You li have to go down for more water in the morning, if you use it all." And on he went with his talk, while Arthur stole timidly from between the beds out to his washhand-stand, and began his ablutions, thereby drawing for a moment on himself the

attention of the room. On went the talk and laughter. Arthur finished his washing and undressing, and ut on his night-gown. He then looked round more nervously than ever. Two or three of the little boys were already in bed, sitting up with their chins on their knee The light burned clear, the noise went on It was a trying moment for the poor, little lonely boy; however, this time he didn't ask Tom what he might or might not flo but dropped on his knees by his bedside as he had done every day from his childhood, to open his heart to Him who heareth the cry and beareth the sorrows of the

tender child and the strong man in agony; .Tom was sitting at the bottom of his bed unlacing his boots, so that his back was to ward Arthur, and he didn't see what had happened, and he looked up in wonder at the sudden silence. Then two or three boys laughed and speered, and a big, brutal fellow, who was standing in the middle of the room, picked up a slipper, and shied it at the kneeling boy, calling him a sniveling young shaver. Then Tom saw the whole, and the next moment the boot he had just pulled off flew straight at the head of the bully, who had just time to hrow up his arm and catch it on his elbow.

"Confound you, Brown; what's that for?" roared he, stamping with pain. " Never mind what I mean," said Tom, stepping on the floor, every drop of blood in his body tingling; "if any follow wants

the other boot, he knews how to get it," What would have been the result doubtful, for at this moment the sixthform boy came in, and not another word could be said. Tom and the rest rushed into bed, and finished unrobing there, and the old verger, as punctual as the clock had put out the candle in another minute and toddled on to the next room, shutting the door with his usual "Good-night, gen

There gere many boys in the room by rhom that little scene was taken to heart before they slept. But sleep seemed to have deserted the pillow of poor Tom. For some time his excitement, and the floor of memories which chased one another through his brain, kept him from thinking or resolving. His head throbbed, his heart leaped, and he could hardly keep himself from springing out of bed and rushing about the room. Then the thought of his own mother came across him, and the promise he had made at her knee, years ago, never to forget to knock by his bedside and give himself up to his Pather, before he laid his head on the pillow, from which it might never rise; and he lay down gently, and cried as it his heart would break. He was only fourteen years

It was no light not of courage in those days for a little fellow to say bis prayers publicly, even at Rugby. A few years later, when Arnold's manly picty had begun to leavon the school, the tables turned; and I believe in the other house, the rule was the other way. But poor Tom had down because of the noise, but sat up in bed till the candle was out, and then stole out and said his prayers, in fear lest some one should find him out. So did many another poor fellow. Then he began to think that he might just as well say his prayers in bed, and then that it didn't matter whether be was kneeling, or altting, or lying down. And so it came to pass with Tom, as with all who will not confess their Lord before men; and for the last year he had probably not said his prayers in caruast a dozen times. Poor Tom! the first and bitterest feel-

ing which was likely to break his heart, was the sense of his own cowardice. The vice young bears, with all their troubles to of all others which he loathed was brought bush; or sometimes Baxter street or some in and bursed in on his own soul. He had lied to his mother, to his conscience, to his shought of it as he looked at the line, and God. Hog could be bear it? And then the poor, little weak boy, whom he had denoe in his associates. Every more made pitied and almost scorned for his weakness. by one is narrowly watched by the others Works, and is not finished a letter. The young ones got on airy room, with two large windows looking fort came to him in saying to himself that himself.

done that night. Then he resolved to write home next day and tell his mother all, and what a coward her son had been. the other boys who slept in Number 4, had And then peace came to him as he resolv ed, lastly, to bear his testimony next morn ing. The morning would be harder than the night to begin with, but he felt that he could not afford to let one chance slip. Several times he faltered, for the devil showed him, first, all his friends calling dozen hard names, and whispered to him that his motives would be misunderstood, and he would only be left alone with the new boy; whereas it was his duty to keep

> came the more subtly temptation, "Shall L not be showing myself braver than others by doing this? Have I any right to begin it now? Ought I not rather to pray in my own study, letting other boys know that I an affair of a very different character, will do so, and trying to lead them to it, while in public at least I should go on as I have done?" However, his good angel was too strong that night, and he turned on his side and slept, tired of frying to reason, but resolved to follow the impulse which had been so strong, and in which he had ound peace.

good to the largest number. And then

Next morning he was up and washed and dressed, all but his jacket and waistcoat. just as the ten minutes' bell began to ring and then in the face of the whole room h knelt down to pray. Not five words could he say—the bell mocked him; he was list ening for every whisper in the room-what ere they all thinking of him? shamed to go on kneeling, ashamed to rise from his knees. At last, as it were from his inmost heart, a still small voice emed to breath forth the words of the publican, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" He repeated them over and over the lesson that he who has conquered his own coward spirit has conquered the whole world; and that other one which the old prophet learned in the cave in Mount Hureb, when he hid his face, and the still small voice asked, "What doesn't hou here; Elijah ?" that however we may fancy our selves alone on the side of good, the King and Lord of men is nowhere without his witnesses; for in every society, however seemingly corrupt and godless, there are those who have not bowed the knee to Baal.

He found, too, how greatly he had exaggerated the effect to be produced by his net. For a few nights there was a sneer or a laugh when he knelt down - but his passed off soon, and one by one all the other boys but three or four followed the lead. I fear that this was in some measure owing to the fact, that Tom could probably have thrushed any boy in the room except the proposter; at any rate, everybody knew that he would try upon very slight prove cation, and didn't choose to run the risk of and interest of its contents The Rosa s hard fight because Tom Brown had laken Buyer. a fancy to say his prayers. Some of the small boys of Number 4 communicated the new state of things to their chums, and in several other rooms the poor little fellows A book inscribed with the school-girl's name. tried it on; in one instance or so, when the proposter heard of it and interfered very decidedly, with partial success; but in the rest, after a short struggle, the confessors were bullied or laughed down, and the old state of things went on for some time longer. Before either Tom Brown or Arthur left the school, there was no room in which it had not become the regular custom. I trust it is so still, and that the old heathen state of thing have gone out forever.

How Counterfeit Notes are Made.

A party of men, say from three to a dozon, get together and hold frequent meetings, and act according to a plan laid down One or two will find out same copper plate printer in the employ of the bank note company-in fact such printers are known by the party. These nien will then manage to meet one of the printers in the evening. get acquainted, drink and haven good time generally with him, and so proceed for a come to school in other times. The first fow/evenings. Then they offer him from few nights after he came, he did not kneel \$50 to \$150 to procure a certain kind of tupression. This impression is made in this wise:" The printer will take the impression upon tin foil from the plate from which he is printing, which can be done in a moment. Thus you see every line and the size is obtained correctly. From this tin full an electrotype plate is made. They then gut some plate printer that can be found in the city, have a good time with him, and ongago him at twenty dollars a day to do the printing. By this plan thousands of copies are struck off that dely detection, except in the quality of the paper, which will differ from the genuine. The place of manufacture is generally at some distance similar location in New York. It is a strange fact in every case where a party like rul, when required; the both this exists, that every member lacks contihad done that which he, brargart as he bi the party. It would be death to an in piece of mechanical in mity, while it is was, dared not do. The first dawn of com-

Monthly. The new illustrated magazine conducted by J. G. Holland, and published by Sorib er & Co., the first number of which has been awaited with so much currosity and

interest by the public, has just made its appearance. An claborate and tasteful cover design; a page on which the type is large, clear, readable, and which affords unusual width for illustrations; about fifty pictures of various styles and vises, sont tered thinkly through the first hill of the number, make up a striking general effect -and will, we think, secure for Scribber's Monthly the name of the handsomest magazine in America. The number opens with a long humeror poem, entitled "Jeremy Train-His Diffee" by "An Old Fellow," who is understood

to be the editor himself; it is illustrated with thirteen very elever and spirited de signs by Magrath. Jeremy's "Drive" wa as stogular as it was tragic; and, although doubtless be remembered with such advenures of Mazeppa, John Gilpin, &c.-The article on "The Bottom of the Sea," by Dr. Clark, formerly an associate Professor with Agassis, and one of our best scientifie writers, is extremely suggestive and interesting, and has eighteen fine illustrations.
A Day with Dr. Brooks, by Mrs. E. Dodge (author of Hans Brinker), gives a thoroughly appreciative and charming socount of the remarkable reformatory syslem adopted by the Superintendent of the elebrated New York Juvenile Asylum. This article is rendered still more graphic by seventeen illustrations by the Wand

Brothers and other arists. The first chap-ters of a wonderfully scausful and winning story, "Wilfrid Cumbermede." by George MacDonald, are illustrated by a stronge piece on tinted paper. This atory will be the grand serial of the year and is char-acterized by all the tenderness, depth, pow-er, and interest which, have attracted to clinging to them as for his life, and rot for his knees comforted and bumbled, many realies to this made, many realies to the many realies to this made, many realies to this made, many realies to this made, many realies to this many realies to the many realies t author of Life in the Lon Mills Waiting for the Verdict, &c. and a complain slory by Dr. I. I. Haves, the arric conference a timely and trenchant estay on dage of the Pulpit. The Writings of George MacDonald" are described by Samuel W. Duffield, and C. R. W. "Souneti" One of the nios features of the number we mention this list of contributions, although many will turn first of all to the exquisite promexpressive of the sympathy Letween nature and human sadness by William Morrie, author of "The Earthly Paradice" In the topics of the time Dr. Helland nakes a few introductory remain, and dis-cusses briefly "Republicanism in Europed" Paps and the Dogma.' and Wages, while in the concluding pages home and foreign literature are summarised by comparent writers . Altogether the number is remarkable for the variety, value.

> A Wife. test one test fell hat on the cover! She quickly closed when her bushend came.

lie came, and he went away—it was nothing—IV
With cold, calm words upon either sile;
But, just at the sound of the room duty singifies
A dreadful door in her and stood wide. Leve she had read of it in sweet romances

Lore that could corrow and nover fail. Bleak and bitter, and attery delectal.

Spreads to this woman has map of life.

Hour after honr sha looks in her sout, full

Uf deep dismay and turbulent staffs.

Face in both hands, she knelt on the carpet,
The black clouds knosened, the starme rain fell g
Oh! life has so much to wilder and warp it.
One poor heart's day what poet spuid tell.

A Wooden Bailroad A railroad with rails of wood has recentls been built from Quebec through the vil-lage of Jacques Carrier, about fifteen miles. The Quebes Chronicle speaks of it as fol-

colonization purposes may now be said to be solved, and as a proof of it, it is neces ry to say that we passed over the road year torday, at a rate of from twenty to the re-miles an hour, a speed, which to school passed on any of the iron roads in this Propinec. The cars convaying the party ments day were simply rudimentary yellows known as platform carriages; but making ovidence was given that the life when the policy and amooth the man given that the life when the providence was given to be a supplied to the policy of the eling purposes as upon the oldes iron rails. The road is built upon a 4 A. iron reits and come a colinary with at the iron gauge, being the ordinary with at Se mon gauge, neing one orquery wich as the modern English and Alecter or ways. Each rall is fourteen for the impact in depth, and 14 makes the second sawn and propered at a templetic cently erected by the contractor of the for the purpose. Kach religions of a wolfer-by a process as simple that versed by any ordinary mechanic

Hampshire campaigner, who dealt stun-ning blows to the Domocratic party and our local affairs and made some telling his an hour. At the conclusion of his address

and his estimable lady, will long re served in this matter, and that is that it member the octasion with pleasure.

At the evening the meeting was again addressed for a few minutes by Mr. Smith following by Mr. Wm. Moran who spoke course of the wind. A single observer is at mome length mpon the general issues of the still unable to decided. His observation day. About 9 octook the people dispersed is of value, but it requires a time of various at the month of such highly gratified and impressed more deeply single observer to arrive a time of the single observer and with such positiveness and minuteness and minuteness and with such positive

We do not know from what source friend Chew obtains his information, but it doubt-

But, the best of it is, as we are told, that owing to the war in Europe and the consequent insecurity of money there, seme of Mr. Grosboliz's German friends have an expectation of the contraction of the manufacturing company, of the manufacturing Mr. Grosbolts's German friends have an eye to an investment of their money in Egy Harbor City. M. G. has prevailed on them to spend their money among us in the erection of new County Buildings at Egy Harbor City. Good, Mr. G., —we are sorry for the—war, but as this unexpected offer of appending their money here, comes to us volumerily, we can only say, thank you, sirs.

We have received the following letter from Mr. A. H. Doughty of Pleasaut Mills, and take pleasure in giving it publicity. Like many others in the county he washed many others in the county he washed many others in the county he washed the first of the renarks of Mr. J. Coons in the pages thus far overcome the subject of the false reports concerning Mr. Overhiser, and now being undeceived, is frank in acknowledging that he was misled by it of the remarks of Mr. J. In acknowledging that he was misled by it of the Express, and we should be acknowledging that he was misled by it of the Express, and we should be intered and solution of the patent tin-lined lead of the Government of the United States, and under the introduction of the patent tin-lined lead of the Government of the United States, and was the under the many signs that me manufactured and sold by that company. —

This is one of the many signs that me and the way the murder of Wilson is an introduction of the patent tin-lined end of the Sunty

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fortell it is of great importance to farmers, the Courts of the Great Powers the revit imbed, possable and unarmed citizens as since grops are affected by it. In consession of the treaty of 1856, which heatralises caulted with pistols and beaten with mur.

The grand demonstration at Absence on Quence they have, from the earliest times, ed the Black Sea and denied her armed derous bludgeons. But thanks to the off-

study of the weather, and many of the re-sults of their-investigations would be of ance of France, England, and Turkey, are of voting. Our informant says that Homy The procession gathered in front of Capt. | practical value, were they more generally of course, those which prevent her from ordered the colored men to clear the room Daniel Walter's residence, the front of known. The subject is one of great interest, fortifying her Southern coast or entering (the voting at that poll is done in the which had been elaborately decorated by and here in Hammonton we have admirable the Black Sea with her navy. The articles school bouse,) which they declined to do, the Captain, for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the speakers' stand was been elaborately decorated by the Captain, for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the speakers' stand was been elaborately decorated by and here in Hammonton we have admirable opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the speakers' stand was been elaborately decorated by and here in Hammonton we have admirable opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the speakers' stand was curred to the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The feawhich served for the occasion. The plasma opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge opportunities for pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge of the feace and with the side of the feace of the pursuing it. The features of the country enables us to judge of the feace

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causes which make up the final result. Mr Wm. Moore, it., worked with the hou- and consequently if we have a sufficient at Republicans of the county to obtain it. knowledge of the causes at work, and know what are their effects, we can know what

We hear it said our German friends in "postponed" he has seen fit to send it to result of the Crimean war was less the which are always open-to-the free use of demand of Turkey than of France and Erg. their patrons when in New York. Both future County Buildings, have been preing note that the purpose of Mr. Coons is
sented to Louis Keuhole, E.q., of the N. to protest against the draft, and to repudiTy. Hotel, by Wm. Grosholts, E.q., a are in Billions of dollars worth of Bonds. German gentleman largely interested in the He has also something to say of "honest abrogation of the treaty rather than begin own business matters can be adjusted, after prosperity of Egg Harbor City and Atlan secretary cox ' [N. B. "honest" is mar an unequal contest for its maintainace. which Mr. Wayre contemplates going

the result of observation, are of value, but columns of The Tribune will bear witness; drels were captured, and will be made to on as a general rule these traditional rules of the demand has long been anticipated, yet, feel the rigor of New Jersey justice. Early strive. Shortly ster, the large procession as a general rule these traditional rules of the demand has long been anticipated, yet, feel the rigor of New Jersey justice. Early of over one mile in length, from Egg Har no more value than the prophecies in the coming as it now does in an official form. Tuesday morning a disturbance occurred at it may convulso Europe and agitate the rest | the polls at Centreville between James B. Henry, Esq., Francis Souders and other scientific men has been turned toward the . The articles of the treaty most obnoxious whites, and a number of colored men who

graphic information can be given of ap. The long manifest desire of Russia to reprosecting storms, and by the diffusion of possess the Black Sea, if not a natural one; made a rush for their as allants, and in the this intelligent over the country, farmers is certainly consistent with her past policy. may be warned in time to take precantions | The Black Sea is not only ber chief south | cut, and was otherwise injured. Souders for the eaftey of their crops. ern outlet for the immense trade of the re- and a man named Foreman were also handtutes, however, had been foreisned, and There is very little question but that gions traversed by her principal rivers, the led roughly, as were also several of the Mr. Smith, of Elwood. Mr. Ashman's the laws which regulate the weather,. No tilying their policy, will perhaps lay greater speech was short and to the point, reterring one believes now that the wind blows where stress than we can upon the fact that it also was sent over to the Fourth Ward and a it lists, and that we can not tell whence it offers the best base for aggressive option with our national affairs. He was joi-lowed by Rev. Mr. Smith, an old New before we had the electric telegraph, but There is every reason, therefore, why Rusnow the rise, the progress and the end of sia, finding her hopes of extension west-

the afternoon. In the mean time wor

large party of McMullin's roughs were

brought over to "clean out" the higgers. They came in droves and along with them

Mayor Fox's police, armed with revolvers,

of affairs repaired to the Newton polis to

black jacks and other muderous wesponi Sheriff Morgan being apprised of the stat storm can be told as accuartely as the ward destroyed by the unification of Gerrising and setting of the sun.

All it wants for this is that there should for carrying out her schemes of aggrandizebe observers along the line of the storm, ment. And it was to be expected that she preserve order. About five o'clock, after who can communicate by means of the telewould take the present opportunity, when
the graph, and thus give each other the inforthe power of France is broken and England
the colored men, had heen advised to go
away (rather singular advice under the circumstances) in order to present a conthe power of France is broken and England Smith held the people as one man for over matter. In this way storms have been as is unable to enforce the treaty, to demand cumstances) in order to prevent a row, the a matter. In this way storms have been as a station of entire the treaty, to entire the treaty of the bullot-bux and smashed it into atoms.

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Now since every thing we know of is subboats, while the merchant services of Tur
York, the well-known and enterprising ad-Parity right parity wrong, friend Chew. ject to the law of cause and effect, of course, key is comparatively weak. Russia has vertising agents, have purchased the agen the matter can be no exception to this rule, had a large fleet of armed vessels cruising cy of John Hooper & Co. of the same city,

in Greek waters since the first of last Sep- an equally well known and reliable firm, tember, and is even perpared to demon- and by the union of the two will have by strate at once against Constantinople. A | far the largest and most flourishing adverthe weather will be. At is the examination war, if it should unfortunately come to that tising establishment in the country; and if feas came from a so-called Republican, also resident of Hamilton Township, who did do everything in his power to defeat the Republican ticket, and who would not object to shifting the olium which he has brought upon himself, upon the shoulders of Mr. James Coons has written a letter to of Mr. Moore.

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in acknowledging that he was misled by iterial in The Express, and we should in- liamentary districts and what is werse, ex- In one end of the cage there are three those who were determined to defeat him. deed imagine that Mr. Coons was a regular plains that phrase originated with a "cer round holes about two inches in diameter. There con be no better comment upon the contributor to that paper, were it not for tain Co.1 Jereminh Mander, who, whether and those, opening out into a space becourse pursued by the parties than the an invitation to the reverend gentlemen of following communication:

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NAILS, BOLTS,
BUILDERS' HA my Irlands in given my reasons for not sup-porting Mr. Overhiser in the late cam-paign. I would say that I have been mis-sed by provident individuals, who, after to God's law, and go forth in the dance." as "gerrymandering;" and it was from tween the gratings. All I could recollect twoni say that I have been misrousions in dividuals, who, after to God's law, and no forth in the dance." as "gerrymandering;" and it was from tween the gratings. All I could recollelos of Mr. Overbiser's account.

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The P. E. Church, at Pleasantville, will be dedicated on Sunday, 27th instan Rev. T. P. Applegot, of Hightstown, will There remains a debt of about \$1000; which it is hoped, they will be able to diminish rapidly. We congratulate the members of the congregation upon the completion of the edifice which will compare favorably rith the best in the county.

-Mim Emma Smart, of Elwood, aminted by Miss Gardner, both graduates of the Pannayivania Institute for the Blind, will Hammonion M. E ()hurch, Wednesday eve attend.
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Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 164 South Second Street, 4-1y Williamsburgh, N. Y tered upon his duties on Thursday. -Persons depositing freight and bagw s 8414-ly----New Advertigements. MISS M. F. STRONG

NOTICEL preach the dedication sermon. Services at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. The new building ton, hard the winders are building ton, hard the Fresholders and Survey. ias been erected at an expense of \$4,000. | ere of the Highways, to cut ditch or drain t has been erected at an expense or wy. out.
\$5000 of this has been raised, shiefly by the exercions of the pastor Rev. J. Wilson. the owners of awamp or meadow ground to dithe same, &c.," passed November 34th, 119; Jus. H. North,
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J. W. DePuy,
Mrs. Ahrass,
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By request of the above named applicants, the Fresholders of the Turn of Hammonion, and the flurryzors of the Town of Burn Vista, will mee at the effice of Geo. P. Miller, in said Town of Hammonion, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at 10 A aive a concort next when as follows: at M., to view the premises seemed in the about Sainrday, November 19, 1870. BONNETS.

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HAMMONTON, Nov. 11th, 1870. Mr. Editor :- I think if you and I were tiring help to bee corn or make hav and -The official vote of the county was over- paying good wages, we would hardly be

The official vote of the county was overlooked until to late for this week. The correct majorities, however were given last weather, and much less to allow them to week.

M. H. Robinson offers a splendid buggy for sale cheap. Read advertisement.

The new railroad buildings approach completion. The tank will hold 20,000 gallons.

Daying good wages, we would mainly so can be splended wages, we would mainly so the splended to the polythem through all sorts of the sort of the subject of the subject of the subject in the suit of clasper Benkert, and Attachment.

Mannah P. Smith. Attachment.

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South, a nen resident debtor, has been issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, for the sum of one hundred dollars, returnable Beptember 5, that he will attend to their business at the public, whether it be out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, for the sum of one hundred dollars, returnable Beptember 5, that he will attend to their business at the public of the Campur of Atlantic With an inventional properties of the Casper Benkert, and much less to allow them to the sum of the sum o

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of the interests of the public. Perhaps it

The Chancery of New Jersey. Wm. McCowan.

The Ladies Fair at Smithville, will commence Dec. 24th, at 12 o'clock M., and close Dec. 24th, at 12 o'clock M., and close Dec. 31st. The proceeds for the benefit of the new M. E. Church. Tickets, 50 cents.

The ladies of the Smithville M. E. Church contemplate holding a fair for the benefit of the church, commencing Saturday 24th of December, and closing Saturday 31st. We hope they may instances in which he has done this, but cortainly suprise of the contract which he has done this, but cortainly suprise of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, To Alfred Mattram, Abigail E., his wife, and Rileo Glasson on order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, To Alfred Mattram, Abigail E., his wife, and Sileo Glasson on order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, To Alfred Mattram, Abigail E., his wife, and Sileo Glasson on order of the Court of New Jersey, To Alfred Mattram, Abigail E., his wife, and Sileo Glasson.

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Biseriff Redman took the oath of office on Tuesday, and entered upon the duties of his office on Wednesday. Geo. W. Preserve of the mean of ours. The all who desire it, he will support the mean of ours. The all who desire it, he will support the mean of ours. The control of the County of Atlantic, on Tuesday, or Atlantic, on Tuesday, the his or Atlantic, on Tuesday, or Atlantic, on Tuesday, the his or Atlantic, on Tuesday, the his or Atlantic, on Tuesday, or Atlantic has now arrived, and those bivalves may be found at all times; by the quart, plate, or cook

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Mary Tayler and Edwin S. Taylor, admrs. of ed to order. Many Laylor, dee'd, Hdmund Taylor, dee'd, Mary Quigley, admr. of Francis Quigley, dee'd, Mary B. Rieley and Evan J. Rieley, admrs. of Jerminh Rieley, deo'd.

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Peter Turner and Samuel Turner, exrs. of John C. Fifeld and James Jeffries, admrs. of David Reglieb, deo'd.

William G. Bartlett and David B. Somers, admrs. of Mark Adams, deo'd.

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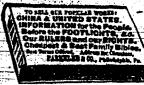
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