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HOME AND ABROAD.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS. IN England, marriage with a deceased

Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers' and Families generally, the rilingus of Australia have the rilingus of Australia have sanctioned it, and the respective enactive sanctions are sanctioned in the sanctioned it. In England, marriage with a deceased ments received the royal assent. The anomaly having therefore arisen that issue by such marriages, while legitimate in the colonies, is considered the reverse in the home country, a law is under consideration in Parliament to obviate

> JUDGE WILLIAMS and Dr. Elliott went fishing on Caddo Lake, Texas, and a sudden gale upset their boat. They swam to a willow tree and climbed into it. They were about two miles from shore, and their boat was blown away. They spent nearly three days in the tree, suffering intensely from hunger, fatigue, and sleeplessness. Occasionally they fell asleep and dropped off into the water, but the plunge quickly awakened them, and they got back into their

A LATE telegram from Maukhtar Pasha announces his arrival at Gatzko. Victorious engagements were fought continually during the six days occupied in advancing toward and returning from the neighborhood of Nicsics. He gained striking advantages, although the rebels, who were fourteen thousand strong, were twice as numerous as his troops. The Prince of Montenegro

And the mother had dressed the pale, still child, For her flight to the summer land, In a fair white robe, with a broken rose Folded close to her pulseless hand. openly made war upon him. About And now at the foot of the ladder they sit, seven thousand well armed and regularly organized Montenegrins had joined the insurgents. An official telegram from Mostar concludes with the foregoing facts, and states that Maukhtar returned to Gatzko, after leaving provisions for Nicsies in Fort Prejeka, which is three hours' march to the northward of Nicsies. Thirty-one Turks were killed, and seventy-six wounded. The insurgent loss is much greater.

11 Alian Bieceker, immediately after he had made a profession of religion, had developed an active Christian life, I should have no story to tell; and it is only the fact of his seeming carelessness and indifference after that event that of year me sufficient cause for this story.

An enterprising reporter for a New York paper, who wanted to learn the proceedings of the Naval Investigation degree of responsibility in the matter, Committee, sitting in secret sessions at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, came to grief. He had engaged the room immediately over the Committee room, ians, Allan?" and when discovered had removed a strip of the flooring, and through the strip of the flooring, and through the ceiling below, close to the chandelier, where it was not likely to be noticed, be!"

"What indications have you, Allan, that they are not?"

that they are not?"

"They swear, Mr. Coleridge, and thou tall stories." ing diagonally into the committee room drink—and they tell stories. itself, so that he could hear, with perfect

The boy compressed his lips, and Mr.

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Coleridge could see that the very remementative witness or examiner. He had brance was strengthening his moral purdrawn up a sofa conveniently to his pur"Wicked stories, Mr. Coleridge!" he and a pencil, ready for use, but destined to be useless. He was put out-discon- Allan?" certed and dejected.

THE emigration from Ireland is no longer what it was ten or fifteen or twenty years ago. Only little more than fifty ner?" thousand persons engigrated last year, and the promise is that this year the number will be even less-less than in any year since 1858. This shows that the situation of the people is improving, that the evils of overpopulation have been alleviated by the vast emigration of the past quarter of a century. It indicates perhaps more that the bad times in this country have discouraged intending emigrants from crossing the ocean. The steamship lines between here and Europe are either making no money or losing money. They feel the loss of the passage money of emigrants. The Centennial will be a year remarkable for the small addition of foreigners made to our population.

RICE constitutes the principal food o the Japanese; those who can afford the luxury have fish served at one or more meals each day. They have also a variety of bulbs and roots, which they serve as preserves and pickles. Millet is the cheapest of all their food; the flour is baked into a coarse bread. A Coolie will live on this for three cents a day. Rice and fish will cost him about twice as much. The Japanese use chop sticks, the same as the Chinese. A dinner given by a prominent and wealthy Japanese merchant to an American friend consisted of the following: 1. Fish hmth: 2. Raw fish, served on oblong glass dishes; 3. A variety of vegetables; 4. A sweet preserve; 5. An abundance of rice whisky, about as killing as our 'Jersey lightning," and tea at libitum. The dinner was served in trays on the floor; one has literally to sit or squat down to a Japanese meal. Chairs, stools and beds are innovations of our civilization. The people lie down upon the matted floors, using blocks of wood covered with cloth for pillows, and with ordinary blankets for bedding. Separate apartments are made to order by the use of sevens.

DISASTROUS ADVICE.-A noteworthy writer recently rushed into print in order to recommend everybody to lie in bed until a cup of coffee had been prepared, and now we learn that there is no end to the domestic discord he has produced by his advice, because of the heated discussions which have sprung up in order to establish who in the family should make that coffee Another w ter has also committed a similar indiscretion by advocating taking a morning man. And now parents are writing to him from all quarters, saying that every boy in the households where the paper has been taken has read this article, and is rigidly conforming to it, whatever elae may be neglected in the way of good LITTLE MARY'S WINE. BY MES. L. M. BLINN.

I thought I would like to ask something for y
But I couldn't thirst what there could be
That you'd want while you had all these be
things;
Besides, you've got papa and me.

So I wished for a ladder, so long that 'twould stam One end by our own coinage door, And the other go up past the moon and the stars, 'Till it leaned against heaven's white floor.

Then I'd get you to put on my pretty white dress, And my such, and my darling new shoes; And I'd and some white roses to take up to God, The most beautiful ones I could choose.

And you and dear pape would sit at the feet,

And kiss me, and tell me' good bye;'
Then I'd go up the ladder, far out of your sight,
Till I came to the door in the sky.

I wonder if God keeps His door fastened tight?
If but one little crack I could see,
I would whisper, 'Please, God, let this little girl in
She's as tired as she can be!

She came all alone from the earth to the aky;
For she's always been wanting to see
The gardens of heaven, with their robins and
flowers;
Please God, is there room there for me?

perches. They were at last rescued by friends who came to look for their bodies.

And then when an angel had opened the door God would say, 'Bring-the little child here. But He'd speak it so softly I'd not be afraid; But He'd speak it so softly I'd not be afraid;

And He'd put His kind arms 'round your dear little And I'd ask Him to send down for you, And I pape, and cousin, and all that I love; Oh dear, don't you wish 'twould come true!

The next spring time when the robins came he.
They sang over grass and flowers
That grew where the foot of the ladder stood
Whose top reached the heavenly bowers.

Looking upward with quiet tears,
Till the fluttering robe and the beckening hand
Of the child at the top appears.

ON A CANDLESTICK.

BY ELIOT M'CORMICK. If Allan Bleecker, immediately after and indifference after that event that gives me sufficient cause for this story.

And it was in view of this fact that, one Sunday, after school. Mr. Coleridge. who Sunday, after school, Mr. Coleridge, who was Allan's teacher and felt a peculiar

sought to impress the boy with a sense of his obligations, and began a conversation, somewhat abruptly, after this wise: "Are all the men in your office Christ-A look of surprise.
"Why, no, Mr. Coleridge; they can't

went on to explain.
"Do they know you're a Christian,

The boy colored and looked down. "I don't know, sir."
"Did you ever tell them?"

" No. sir." "Do they judge of it from your mandon't know, sir."

"Do you listen to their stories?"
"Not always, sir." "Do you ever tell any?" No, sir, never!" indignantly.

"And you never drink with them "They never have asked me, Mr. Coleridge," and the boy's uplifted countenridge," and the boy's upliffed counten-ance was so frank and fearless that Mr. Coleridge could not but be relieved. "Well, then, Allan," he said, "you've got a start in the right direction—and

ou've got a big work to do." The boy looked up inquiringly, and count him in."

Mr. Coleridge went on:
"Don't talk about there being no work for you, Allan; every one don't find work in the church. Christian work was never meant to be shut up inside of church walls, nor confined to Sunday, nor to be done altogether by ministers and missionaries. It's to go into the house, into the store, the bank, the ship—everywhere, Allan, where you or I go, where we can 'lend a hand,' or speak a word for Christ. It isn't enough simply to refrain from doing wrong things; it's your business and mine to resist the wrong, to declare ourselves emphatically on the right; to shine, Allan," and, saying this, he linked his arm in the boy's, and together they went away from the room, "to shine 'as lights

in the world." Mrs. Plumtree, who was an excellent woman, had a burden on her heart; she had borne it, indeed, for fifteen years, but this year it was unusually and de-pressingly heavy. So after enduring the trouble as long as she was able, all alone by herself-for she was a widow-she had come to Dr. Eastwick, on the Monday morning after what has already been told, to tell her story and get his advice. The story was long, and I can-not recite it here, but give a few words to

ow its purport. "It will be a loss to me, doctor," Mrs. Plumtree said, with tears in her eyes, "to take the boy away. Mr. Clayton is very good to him, and has raised his salary, so that now he's really a help-

and places are so scarce, doctor."
"What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" the doctor asked, almost abstractedly.

"That's just what I say, doctor; and if he stays there I'm sure he'll be ruined. He always used to be so frank and tender-hearted, and never a thing did he do wrong but he'd come right afterwards and tell me. But now, doctor, he never telle thing; he's restless and fidgety; he don't wan't to be alone with me; the other night, doctor, when I went to kiss him" and here Mrs. Plumtree burst into a flood of tears-"I knew he'd

been drinking.
There was a moment's silence, in which the good woman regained her composure.
"He's a good boy, doctor," she went

on; "but he hasn't any back-bone, and for an instant his eyes dropped before tooth augur.

he needs some one with him all the time the bold gaze of his half-dozen oppoto put it in. If there was only one bey nents—"and besides," he went on, now in the office he could lean on, he'd get looking them full in the face, "I'm a along but there isn't, doctor—not a member of the church, and a mighty single one," and she shook her head poor one if I stand by and hear God's

"I guess he isn't any better than the rest of them, doctor. The doctor's face fell.

"And he could do so much good," he said, sadly. "Oh, wel' 'or," returned the woman "those as ca:) the most good don't

always do it. "We can all do something, Mrs. Plum-tree." To which proposition Mrs. Plum-tree readily assented; whereupon the good old gentleman diverged into some excellent counsel which it is not neces-

Now, if Mrs. Plumtree in that hour of her anexity could have looked in at ment, Joe Simpson's voice—
Clayton & Co's office in Wall street, she "I'm going out, fellows; anyone want would indeed have found just cause forall her apprehensions.

It was a leisure interval in the business of the day. Stocks were neither coming in nor going out, money for the time was inactive, and a knot of young fellows were gatherd idly around one of

with the world or to mix with men. I don't believe he was intentionally weak, but one could see in his frail form and timid manner the physical lack of moral strength which his mother had described of an absence of back-bone.

They were running each other with a ready play of wit which was often neither delicate nor charitable, and was quite as often widely at variance with truth. Of this attack each one came in for a liberal share, and Allan suffered with the rest.

"Did you ever know our friend Bleecker was fond of wine?"

"Had my suspicions," returned Cronyn; "these proper fellows will take on the sly.'

Tom nodded acquiescence, and Allan, without speaking, awaited further developments. 'Know Jim Ward, don't you, Cronyn?'

Cronyn signified that he did. "Says he met Allan at Ten Eyck's the other night. Ten Eyck had some of his rare old port out. Jim took half a glass, and says it made his head buzz. Says "To be sure!" chimed in Murray Rut-

gers; "don't you remember, Allan, that time you and I had the champagne suptime you and I had the champagne sup-per at the Brunswick?—Beg pardon, though, my dear fellow—I don't suppose you do remember; I forgot what a state your head was in that night."

"Never mind," put in Sheridan for-givingly, "never mind, Allan; it's what we all do—only you ought to do it above-board" board."

But Jack Wendover's face took a judical look, and Willie Plumtree's large and his gaze seemed to ask further coneyes expanded to an alarming extent.
"I'm disappointed in you, Allan," said Jack, sadly shaking his head; "and yet it's only the 'dear gazelle' business over again. Can't you draw upa pledge, fellows—make it very strong? I think," he added musingly, "that you ough he added musingly, "that you oug to prohibit soda water; it's certainly mild form of stimulant—on a hot day. Here's little Plumtree, too; by all means

"Let Billy alone, Jack," said Simpon; "he's getting educated. He'll be son: a man yet, one of these days—won't you,

Billy ? But the boy shrank away from the rough blow that accompanied the words, and looked still anxiously at Allan, on whose face the blood had been deepening with every syllable, until now it was

fairly scarlet. "By the way," said Parke, "Jim Ward told me a capital story."
"Tell it to us, Tom," eagerly from half a dozen voices.
"It's pretty bad," he said with seem-

ing reluctance.

There was a loud laugh from Simp-

son.
"That will just suit Bleecker," he But upon Tom's remark, Allan had oved away and was now at his desk

"Allan's mad," observed Rutgers, hes itatingly.
"Troubled about Jim Ward's tales, guess," said Cronyn.
"Pity he can't bear the truth," put in

Parke, and Allan, hearing the remark, turned back and stood again before the groupe.
"It isn't that," he said hotly. Then, pausing for a moment, while his lips tightened and the blood once more rushed to his face, "I don't mind how much you run me-it isn't true, not a

word of it-but I can't stand that-

Then he paused again.
"Well?" said Tom, sarcastically.
"You're telling a story," Allan went on rapidly, "that I don't want to hear—that's why I'm going off."
"Phew!" ejaculated Tom; and the others set ap a chorus of ironical sur-

'Since when?" inquired Rutgers. "Honi soil"—began Cronyn.
"My dear fellow," asked Tom, "isn't

this a new departure?" "What you're going to tell," con-tinued Allan, still more emphatically, isn't a fit thing to listen to, and I don't believe in it.' He didn't move away now, but

bravely and firmly stood his ground.

"Ain't you a little fastidious?" inquired Tom, with a curl upon his lip. "I'm not fond of touching pitch," the continued; "and besides"—and hear his voice took on a lower tone, and

poor one if I stand, by and hear God's name profaned, and sacred things reviled

quivering and his eyes moist. He waited a moment for some response,

then turned slowly and went back to his "Saint!" he heard some one exclaim as he went by, and then, after a mo-

"I'll go, I guess," and Jack Wendover

swung his long legs off the stool.
"Don't you want to come, Bleecker?" asked Cronyn, as he too turned away.
"Bring Billy," said Simpson, looking back from the door.

office on any such errand, I'll go at that very moment and report you to Mr. Clayton. I'll do it, Simpson, just so sure as that's your name. The other winced.

"I suppose that's a sample of your Christian spirit," he said. "That's just it," returned Allan, " to help those who can't help themselves.

"And to tell tales," muttered Simp-

But the others saw the tide was turned. "Come ahead, Joe," said Wendover.
"You can't do anything with Bleecker;"
and realizing the fact, Simpson moved sulkily away. Just then one of the firm sent Willie

out in another direction, and Allan had no chance for a word with the boy as he wished. But later in the afternoon, when the others had gone home and he was still busy over his cash-book, he heard a step at his side, and looking up saw the pale, child-like face looking into

Weil, Willie," he said encouragingly. There were tears in the boy's eyes, and his voice was anything but firm.

"I was glad you said what you did,
Mr. Bleecker," he began.

Allan flushed a little as he asked:

"Did it help you any, Willie?"
"It made no feel the "It made me feel there was some in trying."

Allan could see how hard it was for the

boy to get over his timidity.
"Haven't you tried before Willie?" he asked. "Yes, I have, Mr. Bleecker, real hard; but there wasn't anybody to help, and

firmation. "There wasn't a syllable of it true, Willie," the young man said, emphatically; "only I'm very sorry I've been so neglectful all the while. But if I can help you now with these fellows I'll do it; and, perhaps, Willie, we can both do comething to help them," and as Willie leaned confidentially over the deak for some time longer, happier and brighter than he had been for many a week, Allan Bleecker was glad to know that he himself had not that day hid his light alto-

gether under a bushel. And when Willie had finally gone, Murray Rutgers, who had been meanwhile hovering uneasily around, came up in a hesitating way, and said:
"Of course, Bleecker, none of us believed that trash about your drink-

ing."
"I didn't imagine that you did," said Allan, quietly.
"And what you said let the fellows

know just where you stood," went on Jack, warmly. That's just what I wanted." said Allan, pausing in an interval of calcula-

And I guess you stand in the right place," emphatically, as he moved away. And then for at least ten minutes, while the column of figures remained un-touched, Allan sat thinking over the day's history.

Well, not long afterward, though

Allan himself never breathed a word of it, the whole of that history came to Mr. Coleridge's knowledge. For Willie Plumtree, in an agony of shame and remorse and better purpose, told it all to his mother that night, and she carried it the next day with a thankful heart to Doctor Fastwick, and he brought it promptly and gladly to Mr. Coleridge.
And you may imagine with what joy the teacher learned how Allan Bleecke set his candle on a candlestick, and was giving light to all within the house.

CHARLES Fox had an unfortunate ereditor who insisted that he would not leave until a day for payment had been named. "Will you go then?" asked the creditor. "Yes, and not trouble you until the day arrives," replied the dun.
"Well, then," said Fox, slowly, "I will
pay you on the day of judgment. But stop; as that will be a very busy time, let us make it the day after.

BEAUTY is very often closely related to and dependent upon circumstances. Cleopatra herself wouldn't have looked so exceedingly lovely with her head thrown back, her jaws pried open, and a dentist standing over her trying to tunnel one of her molars with an Egyptian

Mr. Stewart's Business Sagacity.

Mr. Stewart introduced a special feature in the dry goods trade of New York, and the success which attended it fursingle one," and she shook her head mournfully over the prospect.

"Isn't young Bleecker there, Mrs.

Plumtree!"

Plumtree!"

poor one if I stand by and hear God's nished an evidence of his business same profaned, and sacred things reviled an evidence of his business same profaned, and sacred things reviled gacity. Until within a few weeks before his death it was his practice to read every letter received by the firm. About every letter received by the firm. About

"Don't get in a passion Allan—that's eight years sgo letters began to come in
just as bad," put in Cronyn, satirically.

Allan did not at once reply, and the
country, requesting that samples of
reasons were obvious, for his lips were different classes of goods might be sent "Thank you, Cronyn," he said, quite steadily, at length. "I don't want to be unfair or uncharitable; but I don't think such things are right, and I won't take any part in them."

He waited a moment for containing the moment for inspection. To these applications Mr. Stewart directed that particular attention should be paid. Many packages of samples were sent to different parts of the country, the firm always paying the postage, and in time the samples were returned with a money inclosure to pay for the goods ordered, Mr. Stewart foresaw that an immense trade could be built up by paying attention to orders for samples, and with this view he advertised extensively in all the principal newspapers throughout the country; always adding: "Samples sent free by mail on application." The result was that in a short time he found it necessary to appoint a man to take charge of that branch of his business. In a short time the country retail orders in-creased to so great an extent that three beliows were gathered in y around one of the deaks, having no occupation but to chaff one another. There was Jack wendover, Joe Simpson, Harry Sheridan, Remsen Cronyn, Tom Parke, Allan Bleecker, Murray Rutgers and William to do with Willie?" he demanded, as Simpson came slowly back.

Simpson came slowly back.

Simpson came slowly back. 'Give him a liberal education," said swer the retail correspondence and at-I can't undertake to describe them—the limits of this paper won't allow it—except to say that whereas all the others had a fair share of manly growth and vigor, the last was a fair, delicate boy of sixteen, who seemed hardly fitted to deal you try to take that boy outside this world are the retail correspondence and attend to the filling of retail orders by letter. The receipts of the firm from this source alone exceed the total receipts of many large dry goods stores. Two years got the amount received from retail you try to take that boy outside this mail orders is stated to have been over tend to the filling of retailorders by let-ter. The receipts of the firm from this half a million dollars, and that amount was vastly increased by the passage of the law fixing the postage on third-class mail matter at one cent for two ounces. Under this law Mr. Stewart's customers could order packages of dry goods not at a very trifling charge. The people in the far West, the South, and every other

exceeding four pounds in weight, and have them sent through the Post-office part of the Union availed themselves of this method of purchasing goods finding that they could purchase the goods in New York much below the prices charged in their own towns and cities. Mr. Stewart made this a prominent part of his business, and houses which formerly consigned applications for sam-ples of dry goods to the waste basket now feel compelled to pay strict attention to

Bables' Legs.

the common deformities of humanity; and wise mothers assert that the crookedness in either case arises from the afflicted one having been put upon his or her feet too early in babyhood. But a Massachusetts physician who has watched for the true cause, thinks differently. He attributes the first mentioned distortion to a habit some youngsters delight in of rubbing the sole of one feet against that of the other; some will go to sleep with their soles pressed to gether. They appear to enjoy the con-tact only when the feet are naked; they but there wasn't anybody to help, and they made me go with them, sir, and I had to give up. I always thought you were better than the rest of them." looking frankly at Allan, "but I didn't dare say anything to you about it. Then to-day when they were running you, I found that where one leg has been howed was so afraid it might perhaps be true." inward more than another, the patient has always slept on one side, and the upper member has been that which has been most deformed. Here the preventive is to pad the insides of the knees so as to keep them apart, and let the limbs grow freely their own way. All of which is commended to mothers who desire the physical uprightness of their

> LEO XIII, ex King of Armenia, has just died in a state of wretched poverty in a hospital at Milan. This king was stripped of his earthly possessions and banished from his kingdom by the Czar of Russia, who was at first charitable enough to pay him a small pension. For some time past, however, the pension was cut off, the Czar having reached the conclusion that it was bert to let his majesty istence. Of course, the only shifting the pawn all the little trinkets of past royalty remaining to him, and this he did in behalf of bread. Finally he had nothing more to pawn, and died, leaving a widew and several very interesting young Armenian ex-subjects. A collection was taken up for them by the hospital authorities. Yet this poor sovereign was of very high and noble lineage, having numbered among his ancestors no less than twenty-five kings who wore crowns: five were emperors of the East, three kings of Jerusalem, and seventeen kings of Cypress. THEY also live to a ripe old age in

Canada, the war pensioners upon the Government. They, too, are survivors of the War of 1812. The total force in service was 43,000, and they "fit into fifty-seven battles, skirmishes and engagements of some sort, out of which they figured up thirty-eight victories. Of the 43,000, 2,554 survive to receive their pensions regularly. The two once caught in one of that, in this youngest have attained the age of but met a smilliar fate, except that, in this youngest have attained the age of case, the whole body of the creature was seventy-four years, and have prospects of collecting their pensions for the next dozen yester. Then there are 369 aged 80; 250 aged \$1; 170 aged 85; 119 aged 89, and three over 100 years old. A study of our own pension rolls would go even further to prove that, to be made sure of the longest life, it is necessary to go into the army. If you fall, you will be enrolled among "the immortal few," etc., and should you escape that immortality, you will gain the next thing to it, in living on the pension-rolls to the ripe old age of ninety,

that old Marshal Blucher is still the most popular hero of the day in country, and is invariably represented as cutting and slashing and driving the French before him into the middle of

THE DEPARTED SON

BY GERALD MARKY.

With white hands clasped he sleepsth; heart is hush'd, and lips are cold; Death shrouts up his hearen of beauty, and a live sheep without a sheepherd, on the wintry meland with the face of day shut out by blinding more.

O'er its widowed nest my heart sits meaning for its
youngling, fled
From this westl of wail and weeping, gone is join
his essarry peers;
And my light of life's o'erahadowed when the dear
one light dead—
And I'm crying in the dark with many tears.

All last night tide he seemed near me, like a lost believed hird.

Beating at the lattice louder than the sobbing wind and rain;

And I called across the night with tender name and fordilly or word.

fondling word—
And I yearned out through the darkness all in Heart will plead, "eyes can not see him; they are blind with tears of pain." And it climbeth up and straineth for dear life to look and hark. While I call him once again—but there cosseth no

refrein, And it droppeth down and dieth in the dark

ODDS AND ENDS.

EVERY old maid can boast of twe

beaus, but they are elbows. NEVER apply a depreciating epithet to child or servant; it never does any

good, but always an unmitigated harm. Miss Hawk, of New York, wants the Legislature to change her name. This is leap year. Let her swoop down on some male chicken and make him change

A NEW book is entitled "Die Hauptstroemunger der Literatur des Neungehnter Jahrhunderts." This title will give you all the necessary time to get out of he back door while the agent is mentioning it.

MISS ROSE_"Goodness! the fire is out. in its kose—"thoodness! the fire is out.

I thought it was very cold." Beau—
"Shall I get my overcoat and put it on you?" Miss Rose—"Oh, no; but (glancing at the clock) hadn't you better put it on yourself." THE man who said he'd innever run away from danger, all got to die seme time, you know," was observed getting round the corner in a very lively time

the other day, when a team of horses ran away with a wagon load of giant powder. RAGE is essentially vulgar, and never vulgarer than when it proceeds from mortified pride, disappointed ambition or thwarted willfulness. A baffled despot is the vulgarest of dirty wretches, no matter whether he be the despot of a native vulgaries in the state of a darkey tion vindicating its rights, or a donkey sinking under its load. Bow-legs and knock-knees are among

A REJECTED POEM A REFECTED FORM.

Iar away in the will western prairie

up body is living thors,
away in the castern Sahara

nobody is living thers,
except a few wandering travelers
traveling here and there.

far away on the western pacine; holody is living there; far away on the eastern atlantic no body is living there execute in examining seamen sailing here and there.

away on the border of northern arctic no body is living there, on the border of southern antarctic nobody is living there except a few cold frozen trappers trapping here and there. GRATITUDE is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant. White

its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, not only poisoning in itself, but impregnating the which it grows with fetid vapors. It is a great thing to look away. Between brick walls, sorrows pin one down and grind and gnaw one's life. It is so natural, when things go wrong in-doors, to sit and look out of a window, if the window looks anywhere. You think that you are sulky and miserable—perthat you are sulky and missished haps you mean to be at first; but pres-haps you mean to be at first; but pres-

ently you have gotten all over it.

ently you have gotten all over it. You have gone out from yourself, away off among tree branches and cloud-islands, carrying your trouble with you, and there you give it the slip, and leave it to melt away. THE Autocra, f-the Breakfast Table says: "If a man attacked my opinions in print, would I reply? Not I. Do you think I don't know what my friend, the professor, long ago called the hydrostatic paradox of controversy? Don't I know what that means? Well, I'll tell you. You know that if you had a bent tube, one arm of which was the size of a pipe-stem, and the other big enough to hold the ocean, water would stand at the same height.

and the fools know it. Sanitary Regulations of a Bee-Hive.

in one as the other. Controversy equal-

izes fools and wise men in the same way,

The sanitary regulations of the hive are very wonderful; nothing uncleanly or offensive is ever allowed to remain which it is within their power to remove. Reamur mentions that a snail once in vaded one of his observing-hives and attached itself to a pane of glass. The weight of the creature was too great for weight of the creature was green but not too much for bee ingenuity. They fastened the shell securely to the glass by means of propolis, and then sealed over the mouth of the shell with a quantity of the same gum. A slug which was once caught in one of Maralde's hives entembed in the propolis.

This same substance is used to exclude

every enemy of the insect tribe, as well as moisture and draught. The bees know very well that currents of air are desirable and draughts treacherous. While they cut off every avenue for the en-trance of air where it would make them liable to disease, they supply a steady ventilation where it is needed. Lines of workers station themselves readily from the door to every portion of the hive; by a constant and well-timed motion of one hundred, or somewhere thereabouts.

A French journalist, having recently sweet. The force of the current is sufficient to turn small anomometer.

A Marshal Blucker is still the

> Don't moralize to a man who is on his back. Help him up, see him firsty his feet, and then give him advice.

means.

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MANCHESTER. MAY 11, 1876. horses with professionals. The grange hall in the township of well attended, while the choir find a Augusta was robbed of \$50, lately. much needed help in their new church The first meeting of the State Horse organ, which was purchased of Mr. Geo. Breeders' Association will be held at P. Wright, an old resident of your place.

Grand Rapids some time in September. Wheat in this vicinity is looking finely. from Pure, Fresh and Reliable Drugs. The annual reunion of the State Pio Most of the farmers have sown their neer Society will be held at Ann Arbor, oats, while some are nearly ready for June 7th, in conjunction with the Wash planting. Our "city fathers" are enjoying a tenaw Co. Society.

The annual meeting of the Michigan rest now, as Hanke is busily employed Central Railread Company will be held laying a foundation for his new mansion. TOE, THE BLACKSMITH, in Detroit on the 26th day of June next, for the purpose of electing directors. The State Medical Society met at

Ans Arbor yesterday. They will unting on a load of empty barrels, when

doubtedly have a warm time. The Homes pathic question will be discussed.

ting on a load or empty parties, paster one fell off, and a high wind prevailing at the time, blew the barrel under the State Seldiers' and Sailors' Association drayman ordered a halt, when the sudhas been changed from the 30th to the den stopping caused two barrels from 25th of May This is in consequence the top of the load to fall on the horses. of the 30th being Decoration Day.

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House in Ann Archae County Convention will be held at the Court House in Ann Archae County Convention will be held at the Court House in Ann Archae County Convention will be held at the Court House in Ann Archae County County

bor, on Wednesday, May 17, at 11 A.M., jury to dray or team.

to elect delegates to the State Conven
Sidewalks are being built on the east tion. Manchester is entitled to six del-The delegates chosen to attend the Chicago street. The delegates chosen to attend the Alex. Ellis has moved his grocery National Republican Convention at Cincinnati, from this district are Rice A. building. Beal, Washtenaw; Charles Rynd, Adrian; The express office is moved, into the

alternates, H. A. Conant, Monroe; John corner building, known as the Widow H. Armstrong, Hillsdale, C. J. Gale, of Corunna, who sued Ingersoll of the "American" for libel, claiming \$10,000 damages, did not quite get it. The jury awarded him six cents meat market of E. F. Muir. damages and then went up in a body and subscribed for Ingersoll's paper. The State Democratic Convention From Our Own Correspondent. will be held in the city of Lansing, on Uncle Daniel Wright thought he Wednesday, May 24, at 12 o'clock M., would burn up some worthless turnip for the purpose of electing delegates to seed, this morning, but after the stove-

be held at St. Louis, Mo, on the 27th scattered around "promiseuous," and be of the township of Manchester will meet kers he had left, he concluded that that in caucus at the office of Munson Good | was the most powerful turnip seed be year, on Saturday evening, May 18th ever had anything to do with. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Mrs. Sisson's millinery store was brosix delegates to attend the County Con- ken into on Thursday night last, and

vention, on the 17th, at Ann Arbor. about sixty dollars worth of goods taken. J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, to wrestle was a suspicious looking stranger about five. The match to take place in De him to be the editor of the Manchester troit, on the 23d of June, for \$500 a ENTERPRISE.

treasury April 29 was \$1,207,825 52; it's life. Parents should be careful treasury May 6, 1876, \$1,187.852.37; Abe Sanford and Ned Brighton have decrease for the week, \$19,973.15. just returned from Monroe, bringing each a pair of fine ponies. [Lansing Republican.

W. S. George, of the Lansing Repub lican, was in Memphis on April 30. He PHILADELPHIA, May 10 - The city is save the people in that vicinity take life crowded with visitors, trains last evening which take the lead of all others wherever very leisurely. Even the boot-black and this morning having come from all duced boys do not show interest enough to ask directions with crowds of passengers

Manchester, Nov. 25th. 1875. if you " want a shine." The negro and from shroad. The streets are all ablaze the mule seem to be doing about all the with flags, and not with standing the rain, labor. On Tuesday he was at Grand patriotic decorations are numerous and Junction, Tennessee.

Circulars are being sent to liquor only topic of conversation, and since dealers throughout the State asking early in the morning, throngs of people them to co-operate in an effort for the have been pouring toward the Centenrepeal of the new lignor law at the next nial grounds. This morning the military session of the Legislature. The Grand parade took place, passing through the Rapids Eagle says that according to an principal streets of the city. The disenumeration just completed by the chief play was fine, though not nearly so large Salutes his numerous friends and calls attention to of police there are now 150 saloons in as it would have been if the weather that city where one year ago there were had been favorable.

The announcement, Wednesday, that and the weather is beautiful—sunny, but the well-known dry-goods house of John not too warm. The grounds are in a H. Maynard had become embarassed and very good condition, in spite of the hard had made an assignment, created much and long continued rains, though there

Jewett and B. R. Cheever, are the The gates opened a little after eight GROCERICS, PROVISIONS assignees. The amount of their liabili. o'clock, and the crowds have been pourties is about \$19,000. Their sames is ing in communications. ties is about \$19,000. Their assets, it ing in ever since.

is thought, will foot up to \$16,000 It is roughly estimated that 50,000 people are now on the grounds, and still The Michigan Southern Railroad there is a rush of people through the train which carried Sir Charles Young gates. A favorable change in the weather from Chicago to Detroit made an exceptional permit the original programme to tionally rapid run. The nine miles be be carried out, though arrangements WO()DEN WARE, reen Wrendotte and the Grand Trust, have been partly made to conduct t

Janction were made in six minutes, inauguration reremonies in the main Sir Charles Young, who is a noted E. rg. building in case of continued rain. lick railroad man, said that the ride Geo. W. Lee of Ypsibenti has been Steam Elkhert to Detroit was the nicest confirmed as Michigan Indian agent, in and legion he seer had. place of George I Bests.

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the National Democratic Convention, to pipe went through the ceiling, the stove WM. NEEBLING. had dressed his blistered hands and The Democratic and Liberal electors straightened what little amount of whis BLACKSMITH.

WAGONS. CARRIAGES No clue as yet to the burglars.' There him collar and clow, best three falls in town on that day, but inquiries proved Cutters, Sleighs and Bobs.

side. The winner to take all door mo- A child of Isaae Dewey, of Cambridge, call on accepts the challenge made by Hadley. tence yesterday (Monday), by eating The balance of cash in the State nutmegs. Prompt attention alone saved

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Will Decoration Day be observed in next to the river. Munchester? *Mail. *Day *Ja'on LEv'ng 'P'eific Expr's Expr's Expr's Expr's

Place, on Monday. That ulster has been a comfortable the coming Fourth of July.

mary department of our Union School. terday.

The German Workingmen's Society no complaints of scarcity of money; money by giving them a call. of this village will give their annual ball they are making many improvements. The best way to sprout potatoes is to

need repairing, to fix 'em up at once. down again in Kansas. Some wheat is marketed here every the swallows who have from time immediate with a moisture that prevents wilting the swallows who have from time immediate. If you want a good Dress Coat, to spend much time in drawing much. The Manchester Corner Dand nave Exchange Place and Clinton street, in If you want a good piece of Cloth, go to play for them on the coming Fourth this village, return to their favorite to the Union Hall Clothing Store.

of this village have engaged Rev. Mr. Gibbs, of Ohio, to fill their pulpit the ensuing year.

The March 1 A specific property of the specific prop The Marshal has been supplied with watching citizens.

Javnes, Jr., have joined the Manchester Freedom, on the 15th of April.

Cornet Band, and we think will make

Napoleon, very sick, and that fears are Nichols had a meeting at Toledo, Ohio, Guaranteed to cure. On the 25th inst. we shall issue a interested were present and expressed contennial number, which will contain a willingness to settle for 50 cents on a Bigelow & Co's. ten or more fine large engravings of vari- dollar. It everything continues favorous centennial buildings at Philadelphia able, Charley will open the store again

Fred. Williams is happy in the pos- soon. session of a pair of twin calves, from one of D. W. Palmer's celebrated blooded beifers. He has already refused \$25 for them.

We learn that Mrs. Richard Green, have made! -How much better and attractive.

of the Norway spruce variety, which she purchased of Jas. Winton, of Freedom, If you don't want your cows impoun. morning after the second spring Satchels, just received, at W. H. Pottle's, cash or ready-pay, at wholesale or retail. as Centennial trees. ed, keep a watchful eye on their move stock. ments. When a cow gets so she can Accidently Shot.-On Thursday

We have received an invitation to be him hereafter. present on the occasion of the unveiling of the marble statue of George D. Preu- C. H. Nichols,—We are informed by tice, and the formal opening of the new C. H. Nichols, that G. R. Palmer has A fresh lot of Oils and Paints, at Courier-Journal building, Louisville, no authority to collect bills or settle ac. Case, Bigelow & Co's. We understand that the next School alone has authority, and being it pos sale by W. H. Pottle. Social will be held at the residence of session of the books, the key to the store, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, in great

N. H. Wells, on Friday evening, May and the stock of goods, wishes all persons variety, at Pottle's. enjoyed by the friends of the school, as give him an early call. He wishes it Starks Photograph Car starts for Towell as the pupils, and it is hoped that distinctly understood that he alone has ledo next Monday. there will be a good attendance. the authority to settle up these accounts A large lot of Hate at Case, Bigelow Mrs. E. E. Force has received a new

nets, &c., at her residence corner of foremost." firm of N. Schmid & Co. ceived at Munch's. Boyne and Washington streets, and in-Her prices are very reasonable. Read large quantity of silver coin, which they Bigelow & Co's. C. H. Millen, Jr., will open a black change. And furthermore, although go to Munch's. smith shop on Ann Arbor street, in this they can not prevent the goddess of Lib. If you want a nobby suit of village, the coming week, when he will erty on our coin of the realm from going to Munch. lie patronage. P. B. Millen, the old pair of stockings for ten cents, and shoes need popular blacksmith, will preside at proportionate rates, so that her chil-

WANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, The High School now has more pupils CANTATA OF LITTER -Mr. W. Ferris The Otiver Chilled Plow Violentons. The April number of Hempstead's at the Opera House in Jackson, on the deceived in regard to the draft of the A than ever before

Musical Echo, Milwaurkee, Wis., is at 17th and 18th insts. The names of Oliver Chilled, as compared with other gation for a copy of the Liverpool Mrs. Lizzie Beebe, who will impersonate the farm of Frank Spafard, in the town the Queen; Miss Cora Ferris, as Zeresh, of Manchester, on April 24, 1876: Weekly Mercury of April 15th.

recovered from his late indisposition, and Mr. H. D. Donmall, as the King, Mr. is now attending to business again. J. D. Strong, as Mordecai; Prof. A. M Village News Brevities.

Why not have a Fourth of July cele. Green, as Haman, Mr. S. H. Mosher, as July Prov. No. 14, Beckersdorn, No. 5, Bration at Manchester. Dig up J. D. High Priest, and many others; besides Kief's old cannon, "Betsy," and let's the chorus, which is composed of about seventy voices, with full orchestral soOnver Chilled Piow, No. 40, 18 2-5 in, 7% in. 355 lbs
Seventy voices, with full orchestral soGale Piow, No. 15.
17 3-5 in. 72-5 in 350 lbs We notice that E Chubbuck has been companiments, Mrs. North Cole presi- Gale Plow, No. 18, Rev. J. B. Gilman was in town a few making some nice improvements in his ding at the piano. The production of Quality of work being equal. yard, on the east side of his buildings, the cantata, as is generally understood, is for the benefit of the Methodist, Con-

The Mayor of the city of Jackson gregational and Baptist churches. Manchester?

There was a runaway on Exchange has called a meeting of the citizens, to

The annual meeting of the Baptist Manchester, Mich.—May 10, 1876. take measures to apropriately celebrate Ladies' Society was beld at the parsonthe coming Fourth of July.

Even the old defunct politicians are
The following officers were elected for Dr King's New Discovery for Consump-

Girls, you can trot out your sun bonnets and get them in order. Summer his weasel skin," besides doing the usual will soon arrive.

Case. Bigelow & Co. have just relic. It has wrought a complete change ceived a large stock of chemically pure in the cough medicines. Is entirely different from all others. If you would will soon arrive.

The Manchester Cornet Band have ces himself and receives the stream of— kinds, and are selling and dispensing the convince yourself of its won lerful qualsome new members. They have also we were agoing to say abuse, hurled at we were agoing to say abuse, hurled at the "city dads," for their unwise actions. salways on hand and ready to fill prepurchased a trombone.

The Goodyear House office and hall

Munson Goodyear informs us that he

scriptions with promptness and order, bottle for One Dullar. have received a new floor, which is an improvement much needed.

A Card.—Having sold our business in the control of the contro

and appear to be prosperous and happy. put from three pecks to a bushel of many friends and customers for the paton Whit Monday, June 5.

The Marshal of our village should notify those who have sidewalks that With the return of spring, every year, with a moisture that prevents wilting, are authorized to settle with all those

to spend much time in grawing much.

The Manchester Cornet Band have in the residence of P. Coon, corner of If you want a good Business Coat, hands of other parties. of July.

We learn that the Universalist Society

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the buyer, therefore go to Hollis & Rol- experience in the practice of his profesblank tax receipts printed at this office,

A Methodist Elm.—We learn that ler's and buy your groceries and drugs. which will be filled out and given to Rev. G H Field pastor of the M. E. 1,500 pairs Ladies Fine White Cotton work, the durability of hundreds of sets Rev. G. H. Field pastor of the M. B.

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the Goodyear House, this summer.

We understand that Miss Nellie Par
Settle for 50 Cents.—We are in
The only sure cure known for ker is at the home of her parents, at formed that the creditors of Charles H. Asthma, is Dr. King's New Discovery. ill not recover. vesterday, About two-thirds of those New stock of Teas.

> Hollis & Roller, and exchange for gro- Persons calling for any of the above groenses ceries and drugs. The new store on the corner will be attractive. You will find goods cheap J D Kief & Son are now receiving

we learn that Mrs. Richard Green, more business like it looks here." That of this township, set out 110 evergreens, in a first National Grocery House,"

The largest and the cheapest stock of Choice New Crop Garden Picked Japan Ladies' Shoes in town at Case Binds of the Cheapest Shoes Binds provements and are selling a large quantity of goods. M. D. Case starts to
A large stock of Trunks, Valises and
T. Cigars, which they offer cheap for

pick a padlock with her born, it is about afternoon last, Harvey Anthony, who The place to find everything new and George Paut 2 pick a padiock with ner rorn, it is about afternoon last, Harvey Anthony, who time the is driven off to the slaughter works for Wm. Neebling, the blacksmith, stylish, in Dress Goods, is at Pottle's. "laid off," on account of a mashed thumb, The new store on the corner is now Persons calling for the above letters The prospects are not very flattering and thought he would go out into the open for business. Give them a call. for a lively trade in wool this season. woods and shoot off his revolver. While Try the Hard Pan 5c eigar, the best

Eastern parties wish it well understood that wool must be well washed and put was discharged, the bullet entering the washed and put was discharged, the bullet entering the 200 nieces of new styles Prints, up in good order. Prices are quoted calf of his leg, inflicting a flesh wound. He will have a small lead mine with received, at the Banner Store 2.000 yards Standard Prints at the cost. Banner Store, for 51 cents.

counts for him. He also says that he Machine Needles, of all kinds, for

& Co's Just in. Mrs. E. E. Force has received a new stock of spring and summer hats, bon- Specie Payment.—The "first and Hats and Caps, spring styles, just r

vites the ladies to call and see them. ing to specie payment, having received a If you want a good cigar, go to Case her advertisement in another column. are paying out to their customers in If you want a good hat, and stylish

Go and look at Hollis the anvil, and will do first clars work of dren need not be destitute; and they All kind of Gents' Furnishing Goods sell ALL their goods at equally low prices. at Munch's.

BEN. REYNOLDS. many of Jackson's favorites appear on plows, we give below a statement of Having had several year's experience in the capacity of Auctioneer, and feeing confident that I can give entire satisfaction, I now

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thing the past week.

Closely scrutivize every \$5 bill you getting into the harness again, and we expect to learn of the sinfulness of this man and that man—if he runs for office.

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We understand that G. R. Palmer appointed himself a delegate to the Republican County Convention, and was there chosen as a delegate to the State

The following officers were elected for the find with the saming year: President—Mrs. M.

Lyon: Vice Pres.—Miss E. M. Fellows; Secretary—Miss Ella M. Clark: Treasurer—Mrs. J. Howard. Receipts for the year, \$167.49. There will be a meeting of the society on Thursday, there chosen as a delegate to the State

Convention held at Grand Rapids, yes there are 114 pupils in the 1st pri
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Too many.

Girls, you can trot out your san bon. payer that he will be obliged to "pull to attend.

Case. Bigelow & Co. have just re-

> to the firm of Nathaniel Schmid & Co... we take the opportunity to thank our Drugs. Medicines. that are indebted to us, and same must be made within 30 days, so that we are not obliged to put our claims in the

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Manchester, March 23, 1876. WE MEAN BUSINESS South Side of Exchange Place.

Mich where he invites all to come for Cash and ready pay saves money for reliable work. Having had sixteen years traveling expenses of those visiting his to Obedish Priest, of the same place, and dated the

How about that sidewalk from the corner of Union to Washington street?

Has the council forgotten that one was ordered built, over two years ago?

We understand that "Uncle Joe."

McMahon proposes to complete the cornice and repair the platform in front of the Goodyear House, this summer.

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wanting a good home. Must be sold, and will probably be sold at a bargain.

J. J. ROBISON, Assignce.

Sharon, April 10th, 1876.

List of Letters—Remaining in the Postoffice at Manchester, Mich., May

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Dress Goods; Mohairs, Plaids, Alpacas,
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MRS. E. E. FORCE Has a fine assortment of NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY GOODS, At prices to suit all. CORESE WASHINGTON & BOTHE STE., Allice M. Berrs.—Dated April 10th, 1876.

JOHN J. CLARKSON, Assignee.

G. R. PALMER. Attorney for Assignee. (445) MANCHESTER, MICH. CHANCERY ORDER.

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In Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday, May 24, 1874, Mr.

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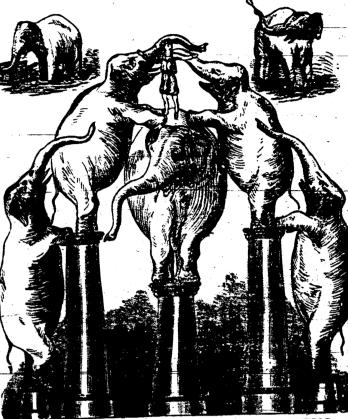
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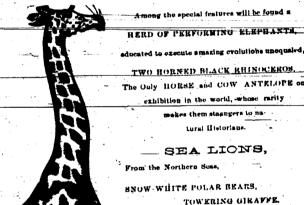
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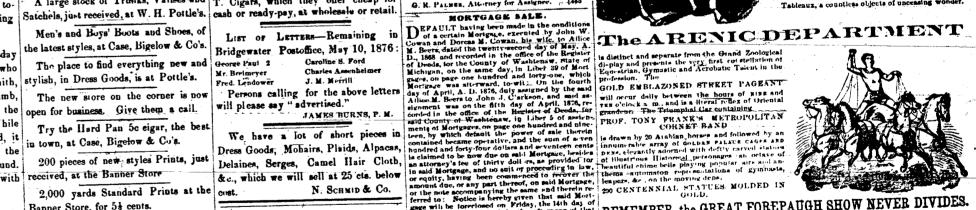


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gree will be forerlosed on Friday, the 14th day of July next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and Court House bring the place for hubding the Circuit Court for end County to the large the farmers and toiling people who can be had its stupend-us magnitude. and State of Michigan, (said Court Source or to the and State of Michigan, (said Court Source or to the place for holding the Circuit Court for said Courty place for holding the Circuit Court for said Courty of Wash'enney, by said as a public arction, to the highest bidder, of the premase described in said Mortgage, or to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, to to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, to gether with the cost and expenses of saic, with the gether with the cost and expenses of saic, with the Mortgage of the cost and expenses of saic, with the Mortgage of premises are described as follows, to will Mortgage of premises are described as follows, to will Mortgage of premises are described as follows, to will Mortgage of premises, county of Washteney, in the village of Manchester, county of Washteney, State of Michigan, excepting twenty feel in width from off the east side of said lot, heretofore released from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of from the operation of said Mortgage by said least of the operation of said Mortgage by said least of said lea

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CHANCERY ORDER.

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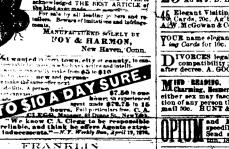
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