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VOL. I.

BALTIMORE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1861.

The South.

HEAVEN.

O, to be there. Where never tears of sorrow Shall dim the eye, nor aching pain nor care Shall overcloud our morrow! O, to be there!

Thy fragment thornless Droop not nor die, but everlasting bloom Crowns all thy golden hours-O, lovely home!

O, lovely home!

O, let me go! Death shall not there dissever Our loving hearts. Rivers of pleasure flow At God's right hand forever; O, let me go!

For thou art there, Who unto me has given Eternal life, making pure and fair : And this to me is Heaven, For thou art there!

## SAVING FOR OLD AGE.

of provisions it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall degrading an officer who enjoys the supreme con- above. It seems that Colonel Devan had in the gardless of what became of the Union. This con- ing with them!-what wisdom might be gathered want a little money; for a destitute old man is a fidence of the nation. sorry sight. Yes, save money by all means. But It is worth while to recur to the circumstances direction of Leesburg, shortly after his forces had an old man needs just that kind of strength which under which McClellan was called to his present men are most apt to waste. Many a holiday he post. The country had been staggered under the my's skirmishers in feeble force, and had retired spends an amount of nervous energy which he will disaster of Bull Run. Gen. Scott confessed a to the brow of the heights. Before this the quarfeel the want of till he is seventy; and then, how grievous mistake. The Administration was ap- termaster of the Massachuset's Fifteenth had gone much be will want it! It is curious, but true, that malled by it. The army of the Potomac was dea bottle of champagne at twenty may intensify the moralized. Confidence was bowed down in rheumatism of three score. It is a fact, that over- shame and confusion. The People, still ready | Still that there was no hostile forces in that region. tasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the use to take arms and rush to the rescue of the Capital, But after Col. Devan fell back his men were of spectacles at forty, instead of eighty. We advise telt, nevertheless, that a new chief was needed, placed in a semi-circular clearing, or natural forour young readers to be saving of health for their who could not only counsel, but act; not only est-opening, covering five or six acres, with its old age, for the maxim holds good with regard to plan campaigns, but lead troops; not only pen base resting on the edge of the heights, and flankhealth as to money; waste not, want not. It is the orders, but handle a sword. In this crisis, there ed and fronted by forest. The enemy, becoming greatest mistake to suppose that any violation of the was but one single name among twenty millions | bolder, advanced in scattered parties to the edge laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature for of freemen which made their hearts beat with of these woods, and from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M. gives no sin, no error. She lets off the offender for fresh hopes and sterner resolves; but one name kept up a random, annoying fire upon our men.fifty years sometimes, but she catches him at last, which rose to every lip. Every eye, as by a single | The latter sheltered themselves as well as they and inflicts the punishment just when, just where, impulse, turned to Western Virginia; every voice just how he feels it most. Save up for old age, but | called for the soldier, alike prudent and intrepid, | inforcements. save more than money; save health, save honor, vigorous and victorious, whose success in that gave knowledge, save the recollection of good deeds field had saved the honor of our arms. kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor head the army of the Potomac. What he found carried down the hill. death take away.

dered along the streets about dusk, peeped into the ficiency, are matters too familiar and too importenug basement through the half drawn shades, just and to be suppressed, when the question is raised as the lamps were being lighted, and the absent whether he shall continue the work so well begun, ones come straying in to their home seat by the fire- or whether another shall reap the barvest which side? Very bright and beautiful are these pictures | he has laboriously sown. just tinged by the first shades of evening. Here a This is a personal point in the issue, and if fund trio are circled around the glowing grate. there were none other, common justice requires noisance on the right, and Captain Markoe, Se-Father has just come in, donned his dressing gown | that it should be scrupulously regarded. If Genand cosy slippers, and nicely ensconced himself in | eral McClellan has proved himself unfit in any his easy chair, the little weary one is nestled close particular for the vast trust confided to him, the ment. Company A got in front on rising ground, in his arms, robed for his couch, preparatory for his country is entitled to know it at once; and if Gen. in skirmishing order, Company D following in evening nap. Watch the proud smile of that father | Halleck has proved himself possessed of qualities | line. as he gently pushes back the stray locks from the wanting in McClellan, the latter must surrender, The California battalion, to make the story nure brow of the eleeper. The mother sits by with however much his feelings or reputation may clear, were drawn up on the left of the open field; a smile of delight, gracefully plying the needle - suffer. But thus far no evidence is even hinted the Massachusetts Fifteenth and Tammany on the We would fain linger and gaze upon that little in these respects. Whatever we know of Halleck's right, and the Massachusetts Twentieth nearer the "nest at home." "

mother sits alone, pule and anxious, gazing upon more competent for the command of a great army the mouning one in her arms, which she gently I than McClellan. And without dispuragement of rocks to a low lullaby. She starts, as a well known I the former, we do also know that the current of step echoes in the passage. One moment more, and | circumstances has carried the latter into the flooda bright countenance, beaming with love, is bend- tide of popular favor; and what is of still more ing over, a soft kiss is imprinted upon her forehead, | importance, into the respect and reliance of his and a sigh of relief and joy, too pure for utterance, entire command. springs from that young heart. We love such pictures, such sweet, holy sympathies.

Oh! let us make our twilight fireside cheerful the hazzard of any unwarranted shock to it. and happy, the dear resting spot, after the day's the President and his advisers have been apstruggle in the troublous tide of business, cherish proached with solicitations to supersede General for the space of half an hour. The whole woods it for its holy reunions, happy meetings, and hal- McClellan, let them beware how they entertain around swarmed with them. They had no artillowed associations.

derful advance on anything of the kind that has tions, when public good or the success of a rival yet appeared even in the fine class to which they be- | demands the sacrifice. long. Although good growers, easy to winter, No matter, therefore, what he the position or and throwing full sized trusses freely on all shoots, | influence of him who would counsel McClellan's yet, to have them in perfection, they must be well | removal. Still, we cannot believe that the Presigrown, a point to which it is to be regretted many | dent, who is so patriotic and so devoted to the pay no great attention. True, we never miss see | cause, can entertain the thought. The demand ing splendid specimens at our great metropolitan | for any change in the leadership of our army is exhibition; but in many private establishments repudiated, as we broadly assert, by the whole throughout the country second-rate plants are the loyal Union. Its very mention has stirred up the rule rather than the exception. A common fault is | profoundest anxiety; and should the rumor ripen too much crowding, and when that happens, plants | into truth, unless supported by evidences of justhat have their growth wholly to make in spring | tice and necessity, as patent as the circumstances will not bloom in a true character. Over-potting | which summoned McClellan from his glorious sucis also a mistake of frequent occurrence; it should | cess in Virginia to the reform of the routed army be borne in mind that the pots must become full of of the Potomac, there will arise such a cry of inroots before there can be a fine head of bloom. - | dignation as no outrage to popular feeling has |, Starting them into growth at a time when they are lever vet evoked in our history. We cannot exthrowing up their trusses is likewise injurious. - | pect that the head of our Government will escape | By this time Coggswell was wounded-Wistar London Florist.

Love, -- The love created by beauty and grace of lage, service, popularity or pretensions, however and firing botly. ten shows itself in too poetical and ridiculous a backed by faction shall command the influence form to become the object of desire, while on the to urge the Administration into any such grave other hand, the absence of beauty and grace often experiment upon the temper of either the people to come forward. Col. Baker thought it was Gen. creates a familiarity which shows the lover in his or the army as is now foreshadowed. true character. This observation is the result of a l conversation I once overheard. "Charles," said a young lady, not remarkable for her personal attrac- | since, Romaine Stevens, a young married man, tions, "I wish I was bandsome." "Why, Kate?" | committed a largeny in Glen Cove, Long Island, replied Charles. "Because," said Kate, "you would | for which he was sentenced to two years' impristhen have me." "You forget, Kate," said Charles. | onment at Sing. Sing. Once confined, be deter-

THE ENGLISH QUEEN PLANTING .- The London Flor reprimanded. His wife moved to the village of rist says: "We learn that, on the morning of the Sing Sing, so that she could conveniently visit 24th of June. Her Majesty, the Queen, planted a | her husband, and had made every arrangement Wellintonia, which was presented to the Society by for his reception on becoming a free man once Messrs. Veitch, in the new garden at South Kensing. more. On Saturday be was released, but instead ton. It will therefore form a fit companion to that of meeting his wife, was met by a sheriff's officer, put in by H. R. H., the Prince Consort, on the 5th | who arrested him for an offence committed three of June. The Queen being still in mourning, the Vents ago in New Canaan, Connecticut. The ceremony took place only in the presence of the prisoner was not even allowed to see his wife, and members of Council and a few of their friends who is now in Connecticut to await a new trial, and had the privilege of being present on the occasion. | probably serve a new term of imprisonment.

Some writer says .-- I never knew a scolding preson that was able to govern a family. What makes people scold? Because they cannot govern them- lish alliteration, according to a writer in the Lonselves. How, then can they govern others? Those | don Quarterly, is the following line, composed by who govern well are generally calm: they are a young lady in the year 1800, on the occasion of prompt and resolute, but steady and mild. This is a centleman by the name of Lee planting a lane undoubtedly true, and many a household will here with lilacediscover the cause (if they have the sagacity for self examination) why they have so much trouble with servants and children—they cannot govern their in which not only every word, but every syllable, sounds and sights. own eftentie dispositions.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. RUMORED REMOVAL OF GENERAL McCLELLAN.

Reports of the contemplated removal of General McClellan have been current for several days, and [ now reach us in shapes which seem to torbid the Young, of the Army, who was at the battle of a white handkerchief, and surrendered the main ages and of these men? (an he hear the sound idea that they can be the creations of unwarranta- Ball's Bluff, being a clear and corrected narrative | body of his regiment. Uther portions of the col- of their footsteps from the dim shores of antiquity? ble gossip. However unwelcome the subject, we of the fight, we think worthy of insertion. Col. are compelled to notice it, that we may in due Young confesses that Baker had under his comtime do our share, as exponents of public opinion, mand four regiments, with five pieces of artillery swimming. in making known the feeling excited by the sug- | -and the official returns of the wounded prove | should the act be consummated. The allegation Islanders have been very unlucky with their latis, that General McClellan is to be superseded by teries in this war. They lost all their artillery at General Halleck, now on his way from California to Washington; that the change has been mainly better in this war. and met with the same misfortune on to Washington; that the change has been mainly better in this war. and met with the same misfortune on to When I left yesterday they had shouted to us, tell-visited the study of Milton,—or what sage precept instigated by a relative of the latter, in General Monday last. Col. Young, after stating their ing us to come over and take away our dead sons dropped from the tongue of Fenelon or Taylor? Scott's staff; that General Scott will retire from difficulties in crossing from Harrison's Island to of b under a flag of truce; had also mounted Surely, ordinary human curiosity is enough to the service, on Halleck's assumption of McClellan's | the Virginia shore, continues: as too monstrous for belief. Respect for the good dragging them up the heights with great difficul-No one denies that it is wise to make a provision | sense of the Administration demands this expres- ty and spirit. for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind sion, in the absence of any conceivable cause, for of provisions it is best to by in. Certainly we shall degrading an officer who enjoys the supreme con-

that army, and what he found the defences of Washington, and what share he has had in fairs. He said that he thought we had a good HOME PICTURES.-Have you never, as you wan- bringing both to their present condition of el-

merits, we know nothing to warrant the supposi-But let us glance into the next window. A tion that nature or opportunities have made him

Now, such being the fact, it is impossible to overestimate the importance of this sentiment, or them, and be sure of the motive. Few are so patriotic or magnanimous as to be able to sup-Spotted Genanicus.—These flowers are a won- press professional or political jealousies or aspira-

> the troubles of cabals and intrigues besetting had fallen. The enemy were growing more during. every other. But we do expect that no man's

A Prisoner's Tribulations.—Some three years "in that case you might not desire to have me." | mined to prepare for an honest future. He scrupu- | back by the overwhelming force opposed to them. lously obeyed the prison rules, and was never once

Albany Argus. ALUTERATION .-- The greatest triumph of Eng-

Let lovely lilacs line Lee's lovely lane, begins with the same letter.

A CORRECTED NARRATIVE.

The following statement, prepared by Colonel

command; that the measure has the approbation It was 12 M. before our first company landed at leave the island in four hours. of a leading member of the Cabinet. Such are the foot of the bush-covered precipice which rises rumors. Their source is certainly Washington. abruptly over one hundred feet from the river Their bearers are neither few nor quite insignifi- bed on the further side of the river. Four hours cant men. We cannot, therefore, ignore their ex- more had elapsed before the last company landed. istence; although, with no more knowledge of the Sections of the Second Rhode Island Battery, comreasons prompting such a proceeding than the prising two howitzers, two field smooth-hores, public generally possess, we regard its possibility and one rifled gun, went over with us, the men

> morning moved with a small detachment in the crossed, had advanced one mile, there met the encalone to a swint within a mile of the village, had returned, crossed the river, and reported to General could, lying just below the ridge, and awaited re-

At 4, then, our whole force had crossed and asceuded, Colonel Baker and staff with the rest, and and innocent pleasures, save pure thoughts, save President only answered the universal demand of the troops were suffering somewhat from the confriends, save love. Save rich stores of that the country when he brought McClellan thence to cealed enemy's fire. Many had dropped and been those who remained loyal to the Constitution. completely saturate the air with smoke that one

We asked Colonel Baker what he thought of afposition; could fall back for shelter behind the ridge. "Yes," said we, "but what's in those woods?" He answered: "I think the enemy are concealed on our right." A private had reported that there was no force on the left, but a deep ravine, hidden by the woods. We then proposed sending skirmishers to make a reconcond Lieutenant Williams, and myself advanced with Companies A and D of the California Regi-

centre. Col. Coggswell took charge of the artillery. Only four guns were planted in the field, the rifled gun having been hauled up at the wrong place, and being afterward seized by the enemy

When our skirmishing companies had reached the edge of the woods, suddenly the enemy, hitherto concraled, rose with a rell and find a rolley; giving a yell and volley; then loading and firing time; then giving another yell and volley; and so on, pouring a murderous fire into our little band cept the officers, deserted their guns, but Colonel Baker, Lieutenant Colonel Wistar, Colonel Coggswell, and Adjutant Harvey manned the battery and fired the guns themselves, nided by Company G. First California, led by the gallant Captain Beiral. (The latter was conspicuous for bravery throughout the action; is wounded, but not dangerously and is now rafe on Maryland ground.)

We kept up both a musketry and cannon fire as well as we could, but half the time we could not where it was shown me), purporting that he had see the enemy, and his discharges were thinning bere finished the fifty book of the "lliad" on such our ranks; still most of the men stood firm and acted bravely. The enemy's volleys and yells increased in loudness, and it was evident that reinforcements were pouring in to his aid. Capt. Stewart, Gen. Stone's adjutant, came on the field | he has touched. I was not impressed at Blenheim with the cheering statement that Gen. Gorman would shortly support us. At 51 P. M. we held a council of war, and resolved to stand our ground. Gen. Baker ordering me to go for reinforcements. I rushing out of the woods, taking some prisoners. \

Just then a Confederate officer, riding a white I horse, came out of the woods and beckened to us i Johnston, and that the cuemy would meet us in open fight. Part of our column charged. Baker cheering us on, when a tremendous onset was ward, presented a revolver at Baker, and fired all sectusion, and with a varied landscape from lits charges at him. Our gallant leader fell, and at the same momentall our lines were driven But Captain Beiral, with his company, fought his way back to Col. Baker's body, and rescued it. brought it along to me, and then a general retrest commenced.

then, looking to the Virginia shore, saw such a kets, coats, and everything were thrown aside, and Toulouse. and all were desperately trying to escape. Hundress plunged into the rapid current, and the The enemy kept up their fire from the cliffabove. | picked.

heights had ceased.

our own guns on the heights, and warned us to prompt the desire of this knowledge. And no

PATRIOTISM AND FANATICISM.

The contest between Patriotism and Fanaticism is still going on among the people of the North. The conservative element of the people with the Government is prosecuting the war against rebel- | and all the treasures and glories of human thought, lion to restore the Union as it was under the enterprise and action are unveiled to our view. Constitution, while the fanatics fight for the To our very thresholds come the sages of all times, test places the North in an anomalous position, from the tablets of old time!—what inspiration and if the fanatics persist in their insane schemes | from the quickening breath of universal knowmight result in dividing the North against ledge! I look for a generation that shall underitself and in placing patriotic citizens and the stand its position and its privileges.—Rev. Dr. fanatics in hostility to each other.

The only safety of the Government lies now in preserving its integrity according as it was instituted by the Constitution, and in treating as its lowing from the American Agriculturalist: of discord, every person and newspaper which ad- | ing a night, let them step upon weighing scales vocates any unconstitutional or illegal policy in as they retire, and then again in the morning, and the conduct of the war, or which advocates war | they will find their actual weight is at least a for any other purpose than the restoration of pound less in the morning. Frequently there will and South. The moment the Government finds loss throughout the year will be one pound. itself drifting into any other course than this, no That is, during the night there is a loss of a pound

tion of the Government. If it has the power to counce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce suppress newspapers which appear to it to be in- of cotton be burned in every half hour during the imical to the public weal, why should it not refuse | night, the air will be kept | continually saturated the use of Government facilities for the circula- with smoke, unless there can be an open door or tion of such pernicious newspapers as the Chicago | window for it to escape. Now the sixteen ounces vocacy of the policy of prosecuting the war for the the ten ounces of exhalation from the lungs and emancipation of Southern slaves. The Adminis- | bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound tration should not leave itself open to suspicion on | in weight during the eight hours of sleeping, for a class of newspapers opposed to its war policy be- lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbcause of its presumed nonconformity with the ed both into the lungs and into the pores of the Constitution, it cannot without leaving itself open | whole body. Need more be said to show the imand make the avowal that the object of the war and mattresses in the morning, before packing as conducted by the Government is the emancipe- | them up in the form of a neatly made bed? tion of slaves and not the preservation of the Union.-Dubuque Herald.

\_\_\_\_\_ POPE'S STUDY.

Hawthorne, in an article entitled "Near Oxford," in the Atlantic Monthly, thus describes the ralds and other precious stones. The statuette,

place where Pope translated Homer: then began fighting in their usual manner; first of stone, winds round and round as it climbs up- fused seventy thousand france for it. ward, giving access to a chamber on each floor, at will for a few minutes; then ceasing an equal and finally emerging on the battlemented roof .-Ascending the turret stair, and arriving at the third story, we entered a chamber, not lofty, though occupying the whole area of the tower, and lightlery and no cavalry. Our Rhode Islanders, exlittle fire place in one of the corners. The window panes were small, set in lead. The curiosity of the room is, that it was once the residence of Pope, and that he here wrote a considerable part of the translation of Homer, and likewise, no doubt, some of his admirable letters. The room once contained a record by himself, scratched with a diamond on one of the window panes (since re- FULL SUPPLIES NOW ON HAND AND FOR moved for safe keeping to Nuneham Courtney.

> A poet has a fragrance about him, such as no other human being is gifted withal; it is instructi-I ble, and clings for evermore to everything that with any sense that the mighty Duke still hauted the place that was created for him; but here, after la century and a half, we are still conscious of the presence of that decrept little figure of Queen Anne's time, although he was merely a casual guest in the old tower during one or two summer months. However brief the time and slight

as the old tower stands. son with an available claim, is right in adhering to the spot, dead or alive; for I never saw a cham- ) ber that I should like better to inhabit-so com-| fortably small, in such a safe and inaccessible se- i green thurth yard, extending almost to the foot to the place of beginning. of the tower; the others have views wide and far. The above described Property is subject to an over a gently undulating tract of country. If de- annual ground rent of \$72.50, and will be sold subsirous of a loftier elevation, about a dozen more | ject to a mortgage of \$1,000, due let January, 1862. steps of the turret stair will bring the occupant to \ the summit of the tower--where Pope used to STORY HOUSE, with a large back building, &c. come, no doubt, in the summer evenings, and to the island before the worst of the rout, and have been poor little shrimp that he was through

speciacle as no tongue can describe. Our entire | 20 The consumption of shuff and tobacco forces were retreating, tumbling, rolling, has increased so considerably of late years in ing down the steep heights the enemy following | France, that the government has found it necessathem, killing, and taking prisoners. Col. Devan | rv to increase the number of its manufactories left his command, and swam the river on horse- There are at present ten imperial tobacco manu- store. Brands - W. M. rich at 1 F. Mester A.C. back. Colonel Coggswell, after unavailing but- factories, which employ not less than eight thouvery, had ordered the retreat himself, but, being sand operatives during the entire year. The two wounded, was taken. The one boat in the Vir- largest manufactories are those of Paris and Lille; ginia channel was speedily filled and sunk. A the others are established at Bordeaux, Havre, thousand men thronged the further bank. Mus- Marseilles, Morlaix, Strasburg, Lyous, Tonneins

Mr. Thurlow Weed has arrived in Washshricks of the drowning added to the horror of ington, congratulating himself that for once be had come through without having his pocket

THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE PAST .- Is there any All was terror, confusion, and dismay. A captain of the Fifteenth Massachusetts at one moment young person entering into life-entering upon a charged gallantly up the hill, leading two com- world over which have passed six thousand years panies who still had their arms, against the pur- of human experience—just coming into an innusuing foe. A moment later and the same officer, merable company of human beings, strangers to perceiving the hopelessness of the situation, waved bim yet? And are there any records of these umn surrendered; but the Confederates kept up Will he not then listen? Will he not desire to their fire upon those who tried to cross, and many know something of the great story of departed not drowned in the river were shot in the act of ages, -of the fortunes of the Persian and the Pal-I myrene, of the Greek and Roman? And would Night came on. At 8 P. M. all of our band he not, above all, gladly know something of the gestion of its motives, and its probable results, that there was a small cavalry force. The Rhode | whose fortune it was to return had landed on Har- | wisdom of the wise and wonderful among men? rison's Island, and the fire from the Virginia Would be not know what Socrates thought as be talked with Plato, -- what eloquence Cicero utter-The Confederates took all our guns but one .- el in the Roman forum, -or what sublime visions

longer does it seek in vain. Here is the printing press,-the grand camera obscura of modern times, -and all men and all ages stand before us as pictures. We sit in our houses, even in the humblest, with the key of universal knowledge in our hands; on every side, at our will, curtain after curtain rises before us.-

WHAT IS IN THE BED-ROOM?-We take the fol-

enemy and the enemy of the Union every element "If two persons are to occupy a bed-room dur-Union under one Government between the North | be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average matter by what motive induced nor by what im- of matter which has gone off from their bodies, pulse impelled, it should stop short in its career, | partly through the pores of the skin. The exand take new bearings. The mission of the Gov- caped material is carbonic acid, and decayed aniernment is to preserve, if it can, the Union. If it | mal matter, or poisonous exhalations. This is finds that it is not in its power to do this, it should diffused through the air in part, and in part alnot so conduct itself for the sake of being aveny- sorbed by the bed clothes. If a single ounce of ed upon its enemies as to destroy the liberties of wool or cotton be burned in a room, it will so One thing might be suggested to the considera- | can hardly breathe, though there can only be one Tribune and all of its ilk which persist in the ad- of smoke, thus formed, is far less poisonous than this point, and if it suppresses by arbitrary power | while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the to suspicion, encourage the existence of those other | portance of having bed-rooms well ventilated, newspapers which assume to speak by authority and of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlids,

Among the Booty taken by the French soldiers at Pekin was a valuable and curious work of art. I namely, a figure of a camel in solid silver, nearly I twenty inches high, bearing on its back a clock, and its hump being decorated with rubies, emeon which the word "London" is engraved, is in At one corner of the tower is a circular tower, the possession of a non-commissioned officer of within which a narrow staircase, with worn steps | the One Hundred and First Regiment, who has re-

> \*\* Benjamin Lindsey, Esq., appointed United States Consul at St. Catherines, Brazil, left New Bedford on Monday afternoon for Baltimore, where he will take passage in the bark Mondamin, for Rio Janeiro.

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TOY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE CIR-Cuit Court for Baltimore City, the undersigned, as Trustees, will sell by rublic auction, on the righth day of November, 1861, at four o'clock, on the premises, the following described Leasehold: connection, his spirit cannot be exercised so long [ Property-that is to say: Beginning for the same lat the Eastern corner or intersection of Ross and In my mind, moreover, Pope, or any other per- | Lanvale streets, and running thence bounding on I the Northeast side of Ross street 20 feet, thence Northeasterly, parallel to Lanvale street, 107 feet | 6 inches to the centre of a 15 foot alley, with the I use and privilege of the same in common with other Lers, thence. Northwesterly along the centre of said. Lalley 20 feet to Lanvale stroot, and thence Southeach window. One of them looks down into the westerly binding on Lanvale street 107 feet 6 inches

> The improvements consist of a newly built THREE Ground rent and Taxe-paid up to day of sale. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are, Cone halt Cash, and the balance in six menths, with Uniterest, secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees. R. C. HARDESTY, Trustees.

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