At last, with a low moan, Gaity opened her eyes, and fairly dear Gaity, have I found you at last! sobbed (Gaity, dear Gaity, have I found you at last! sobbed (Gaity, have I found you at last! sobbed (Gaity, have I found you at last!) sobbed (Gaity, have I found you at last! sobbed (Gaity)? She replied, springing from the same of her sister, her eyes flashing with impanity of her sister, her eyes flashing with impanity of Nonewahoo to crushed beneath? You are late to the bridal? Then advancing on the vote Gaith, she said—Come, I am roady? Health where the stream of the s now row quickly! See! the Sloe blassom will gladden the lodge of Onowahoo?

The tress of the page opening the chain to his lips waved his later to Edith, and turned into the path up the creaking stairs.

chain from him from Onowahoo. Have you no mar she had endured in early life.

an hour, when at length, perfectly exhausted, she sob-bed herself to sleep in the arms of Edith, who as she with the British fleet, which for some time lay off in the became more quiet, folded her to her bosom and wept harbor of Stonington. Held up to the scorn of their over her in agony.

She now endeavored to obtain some information

from the miserable old woman; but it was in vain.
Apparently alarmed at the sight of Edith, she had
crouched down in a corner, and to all her questions mly answered: Go away-go away.' Long did the heart-stricken Edith watch by the side

of the poor maniac, and the shades of night was already falling when the sufferer opened her eyes. The fit had passed off, and Gaity now bursting it seers, throw her arms around the neck of Edith, murmaring in a low tremulous voice: 'It is no dream, then, dearest Edith! You have come to take me away? You will carry me to my mo-(Alas, she knew not that her dear mother was

Dear Edith, O take me home?' Les, dearest Gaity, you shall go home, but not to night, to-morrow, dearest I will come for you.

'To-night, to-night," interrupted Gaity, 'O let m go to-night. Do not leave me again ' she cried, clinging tightly around her. 'O no, let us 'go—now—this ed the following resolution:

Edith, at length succeeded in colming the egitation of Guity, and, after assuring her that the next day she would return, and that she should go with her to her own dear home, she tore herself away from her emraces, and with a blending heart left the island. On reaching home, Edith went immediately to her father's room, where he usually spent his evenings a-

Concealment was vain. Throwing herself into his arm; she cried: Forgive me, father, but I have seen her-I have seen Gairy!"

Speechless with astonishment, Mr Trevor gazed into the pale face of Edith, now buthed in tears who to the pale face of Edith, now buthed in tears who is 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. J. B. GUTHRIE.

Chairman.

O father, father, forgive her, I conjure you, by the memory of my own dear mother, whose name I bear, and of that kind and gentle being who now looks down from heaven upon the sufferings of her child; O I be-seech you to forgive her. She is dying father—yes, 6½ o'clock. By order Worshipful Master. Gairy is drieg! Father she is a manize! O bring her home, Go van no more offend; bless her and for give her, ere she dies. O father bring her home, or let me go and die with her! The bear: of Mr Trever was melted; he folded his

child to his breast, mingling his tours with hers .-Edith again urged her suit, and related every circumsirous to know what steps the Legislature will take in strange of her wish to her sister, only interrupted by the heavy grouns which now burst from the bosom of the bosom of the personnel of th

soen her-have never snoken with her! Basil and Walter were immediately summoned and

fessed the part they had acted. 'Out upon you!' exclaimed the miserable father .-What! are you human! Did I notentrust that wretch-

There was no sleep at the Grove that night and ere the dawn of day, Mr Travor, accompanied by Edith and Jacques, had set out for the island. and with rapid step Edith flew along the path con-ducting to the lone abode of Gaity, f. llowed by her father, trembling with agitation at the thought of soon ther, trembling with agitation at the thought of soon meeting the victim of his pride. As they approached by the state for their redemption, and it was that pledge did the. This is a consideration worthy of the most great North West. He was at length summoned by the house, Edith looked up at the window, where alone that gave them any character as a currency.— serious attention. Let us be untrammelled by past Gon. Jackson to take a sent in his cabinet, and was she had before seen the pale face of Gaity. She was They would have had no circulation if issued on the ovents, except so for as the principles of the two great afterwards sent by him to represent his country at the not there. They entered the house echo alone repliand went to the forest, calling distractedly up the name of Gaity. For some time their sound of a wice reached their cause these banks acted as the agents of the state, and Democratic party in 1340, we cannot shut our eyes to produced the war of 1812—the right of search—unears. Hastening eagerly in the direction from which the state had pledged itself to redeem their promises. ded. Edith soon distinguished the tones of fell, as if in entreaty, saying:

Come home, pretty bird; come home, birdie!

denty now, lost said ingut data the land reclining ed by those intrusted with its business. sgainst a tree, was Guity. Her over were closed as

trying to awaken her.

"Gaity, dear Gaity, we have come," cried Edith, apringing to her side—but the was no answer. traction of the faithful sister! The horror and remorse of the father! repenting, now too late-the victim was

the pure air of heaven, with her foot again pressed on the greensward in freedom, she screamed with delight. Like a bird, she flew from spot to spot, singing the songs she used to warble in childhood, clapping her hands in ecstasy, and stooping to gather the wild flowers which sprung up in her path. In this manner she was brought by association, to her wandering mind. With child-like glee she called him to her, and then, ak if carried back to those scenes where so much of her early life had been speur, she laughed and chatted as though the companion of her youthful sport was even and caffing Onowahoo to sit beside her, she threw hercelf der a tree, and for some time, laughing and singing by turn, amused herself in entwining the wild flow

Death came now in mercy, dispared of all his ter-rors. Gently he laid his hand upon her innocent brow, and she sank into his arms as a tired child on the breast of its mother, happy in the delusion that her lover was at her side; and that the trees, the birds, and the flowers were the same that surrounded her in infancy.

Her remains describe from the Island, and placed at the fect of the factor. The flowers she had loved so well sprung up around her grave, nourished by the sears of her mouraing sister, who daily visited the spot where, released from all suffering, her beloved Gaity

ers she had gathered amid her hair.

and Gatty, when, one morning, Edith as usual bent her steps who spot sacred to her affections. She started, and a process of the present of the solid and there, the solid and the grave of Gaity! She solid advanced.

"One wahoo!" she exclamed, springing to his aide. He raised his head slowly, revealing indeed the pares of Onawahoo, but so worn with care and suf-

foring that it was almost impossible for another than Edith to have recognized him. al tanes take hears not the voice of Onowahou!

as if he really as withe angel form of Gaity bending over for Shunk ost of 60.

which led to the forest

Here is another birdie, Nell, she cried, in evident
delight. 'Ha—ha—ha! She is caged too!'

Oh my God, this is indeed terrible! Gaity, dearest

of his days a proy to remorse and wretchedness. Gaity, don't you know me?' cried Edith; have you for To such as may be interested in the fate of Edith, it Gaity, don't you know mer cried acoust, have you to a may give pleasure to learn that she afterwards became mow wandered to the scene of her capture, for with a horrible shriek, she now called on Walter for mercy.

A way give pleasure to learn that she afterwards became the wife of one who held a high office under Washington, and who distinguished himself nobly in the war of the revelution, and that the devoted sister was secomwanteren to the second and wanter for mercy.

the revisition, and that the devited sister was second bind me—bind me—but, O! Walter, take of that pensed by many years of happiness, for the sorrows

Walter and Basil Trevor, the they openly espoused In this manner her ravings continued for more than the cause of the Americans in the great struggle for lib own countrymen, they were compelled to join the British, and soon met the death they merited.

FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMENTION.

THOMAS PHILLIPS. EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28. In pursuance of notice given, the Committee of

Resolved, That the Democrats of Alleghenv counheld in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 6th of March, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of nominating a andidate for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon Wm. Wilkins, In the words of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pitt township and the boroughs, the meeting-

Pitteburgh, Feb'y 24, 1844. LODGE NO. 45. A regular meeting of Lodge No. 45, will be held A. M'CAMMON, Secretary

ty of the same conduct.

Basil and Walter were immediately summoned and after vainly attempting to equivocate, at length conthe redemption of these over issues, and as many are

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evitable consequence was, that his friends and supulated, Detroit was given up to plunder by the Indialready suffering anxiety from the depreciation, it would porters were placed in the position of being obliged to ans, and he said that, as an incentive to them to be well for the legislature to take some action on the correcting the filsehoods of his enemies. The disad-lars for every scale they took, and eight for every pris-

There was no sleeping the Grove that night and, ere to dawn of day, Mr Trevor, accompanied by Edith and Jacques, had set out for the island.

Swiftly now was the boat propelled to the shore, and with rapid step Edith flew along the path contacting to the lone abode of Gaity, f. llowed by her fallow been received by the people on the people on the people on the people on the democratic party would again be occupied in defending the past candict and measures of their candidate.

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MICHAEL O'HANLON. credit of the banks, for while they were received as a parties are concerned, and we will then be able to fight court of France.

The banks from the banks f good currency the paper of many of the Bunks from

"Gaity, dear Gaity, we have come," cried Edith, pringing to her side—but the more infantous than the boldest scheme of the kind that was ever charged upon Mississippi, and Oh the agany of that moment. The grief and dismore dishonest and ruinous to the credit of the state.

Buren for their support! They have already declared to hate him, for he had thwarted and defeated the father support to hate him, for he had thwarted and defeated the father support in the most very many of their policy. But his countrymen will see in their found inevery many of them from supporting him now.

With these views and applicate to hate him, for he had thwarted and defeated the father support in the most very many of them from supporting him now. than to repudiate every dollar of our public debt. We hope the legislature will consider this matter prompts the hope the legislature will consider this matter prompts candidate and they will gladly rally around him; the far beyond his exponent words they could gather from the far beyond that Gaity had stolen out early for the redemption of this fraudulently issued rag mother of the desastrous defeat of Mr Van Buren in 1840, is, rived; this is no time for truckling, or subserviency;

ers which sprung up in her path. In this manner she leaders among the Liberty men are handled without and present new objects to revive the drooping spirits may yet be saved.

The first troops. Our policy should be the same, and if we therefore can be the forest; and now the image of Onowahoo gloves, and the editor evinces the most supreme aston.

though the companion of ner youtulut sport was even now at her side. After awhile she appeared to weary, tion. From being one of the mest bitter revilers of is a democra it principle, suggested by Jefferson, sup-Masonry and Slavery, he has changed to an enlogiser of ported by Jackson, and approved of by the whole par of slavery with as much disinterestedness as he now will be, even without a change of the Constitution. supports Mr Clay.

fellow citizen, William Kerr. from attending the Democratic Convention, on the 4th proximo, as a Delegate from Allegheny county, Col S Jones has been appointed in his stead. Three of the delegation left for Harrisburg yesterday; the remainder will depart ded by the principles above referred to, we think it e-Nearly a year had passed since the death of the ill fa- to-morrow. For a few days past, our stages have been qually clear that the best and most available man who crowded with passengers, a majority of whom are has yet been named as a candidate is GEN. LEWIS pressing on to the seat of government to be in readi- CASS. pressing on to the seat of government to be in readiness for the cathest. This is an indication that the state will be fully and vigorously represented, and we hope the result of the Convention will not only bring victory and success to the banners of Democracy, but that it will secure the elevation of Francis R Shunk

the nomination, we entertain feelings of the highest respect, and far be it from us to speak one syllable to their disparagement. But this is not a time for the indulgence of private regards or pursonal partialities. We are about to enter upone contest of vital importance to the supremacy of our party, and the welfare of our country; and it becomes every disinterested and patriotic democrat to sacrifice his personal predilections on the alter of Public Good. We are contending for principles, and not for men; for Democracy against Federalism; for the preservation of our Republican institutions in their purity, against the encumeliments of wealth and power and aristocracy.
It is already settled that the candidate of our op

will be Henry Clay, the most violent and most formidable opponent of the democratic partyand of demociples; the early, constant and vindictive encratic 1 emy of Gen. Juckson; the Dictator of the Extra-Session; e champion of a monied aristocracy under the name of a U. S. Bank To his support will be gathered the banks, the brokers and the money changers of the and, and the speculators and stock-jobbers of England will also be his partisans. With such means for carrying on the campaign we cannot doubt that our opponents will make a desperate struggle for victory, and we have already sufficient indications that the shows and revels and orgies of 1810 will be revived under a diferent form and with other symbols. Such being the contest upon which we are about to nter, it is our imperative dety as good democrats and onest patriots to select our best and most available

lefent. Whatever different persons may think of the qualiheations of their different favorities, there are cermin considerations upon which we must all agree. We must all agree that our candidate should be pure in his democratic faith, that the principles of our party may be carried into effect, and that he should be an able and experienced statesman, that the government may be administered with wisdom and energy We must has never seenit, and without more apology. I give it

nun for our candidate. If we do this our success is

certain; if we fail to do this we run imminent risk of

Your brothers have deceived me,' he said; 'they have always assured me the poor child was well, and that in all their conversations with her she had never manifested any repentance for her misconduct.'

The said; 'they have always assured me the poor child was well, and that it was no administered the government for four years, during manifested any repentance for her misconduct.'

The said; 'they have always assured me the poor child was well, and over issues, and when the whole amount authorized by the act of the 4th of May, 1841, is redeemed, it will which period many great questions of public policy table freeholders of Ohio, or the sons of such; to them, were aguated. In the comest of 1840, accordingly, the idea of surrender was horrible, they would be ahis party were obliged to stand on the defeasive. The shamed to return home; the regulars of the 4th regi-We think no one can doubt but the state is liable for justice of his cause, and the purity of his motives could ment were also, he said, a fine set of fellows. and what will be done with them,

cially a political contest are too apparent to require ing two scalps from the same head.

Some opine that the State is only responsible for the comment. But would not his nomination for the next Gen. Hull, it is well known, was afterwards tried by

the fact, that he was not supported by the whole party. if in sleep, while a sweet smile rested on her lies.—
Wreathed amid her long hair, which fell around her as a pall, was a garland of wild-flewers, and her lap was full of these frail blossoms, just as in happy days of childhood she had plaited and woven them into garlands. One arm hung listless at her side; the other lay across her lap, the long slender fingers still grasping ing the flowers. Overher beat the old woman, as if trying to awaken her.

"Gairy, dear Gaity, we have come," cried Edith, "Gairy, dear Gaity, we have already declared the standard was again defeated of the constry, on that occasion descreted the standard was again defeated of the constry, on that occasion descreted the standard was again defeated of the constry, on that occasion descreted the standard was again defeated of the constry, on that occasion descreted the standard was again defeated of the constry, on that occasion descreted the standard which they had long followed. We see such me every where around us; we can point them out and count them. Most of these persons have doubtless long since seen the error of their ways, and are now ready to return into the fold of Democracy. But how shall we receive them? By presenting Mr Van Buren. The true cause was dissutisfaction and dissension in our own ranks.

Many democrats in every purt of the constry, on that occasion descreted the schemes of British ambition, unmasked and defeated of her darling hope of obtaining the uncontrolled sumand denounced them, and England was again defeated of her darling hope of obtaining the uncontrolled sumand denounced them. As of the see such the sole of the constry, on that occasion descreted the schemes of British ambition, unmasked dissension in our own ranks.

If it is

The Gazette is putting the "rich licks" into the Liberty party, in a manner that would do credit to the holdest of its southern opponents. The prominent creler, and under precisely the same circumstances.— leaders among the Liberty men are handled without He will vary his position, change his order of battle, let us speak out in tones of thuncer, and the party ishment that they should have the boldness to give ut | we wish the democratic party to act with spirit and con- in favor of a new MAN. terance to their heresies in this county at so early a fidence, we must present a new candidate for their suf-

frages.

One of the leading arguments of our opponents in the Our neighbor is getting along finely in his new vocamasons and slaveholders, and from his cemarks on the ty. That it had great influence in 1940 is underiable, proceedings of the Liberty men, we would not be at all in 1844, and in all succeeding Presidential elections. surprised to find him ere long advocating the institution If not now a settled maxim of the Government it soon The nomination of Mr Van Buren would therefore place us in the additional dilemma of contending against this Circumstances having prevented our respected principle of our own creed, which has been supported

that it will secure the elevation of FRANCIS R SHUNK | would adorn the Presidential chair, than any other man that it will secure the elevation of Phancisch that it will secure the elevation of the nation; and we have equal considered that he above and into o'clock, A board, or to support Mr Shunk were voted unaliments. In the Indian raised his head, and looking upward, the Washington county delegation there were 54 votes. The Cicere in his Democracy, he has been unconnected with the

these qualifications. The son of a revolutionary sire, be bore a conspicuous part in our second War of Independence. A mere youth, recently emigrated from New Hampshire to the state of Ohio, he hastened, at President to ratify a treaty for this object immediately.

New Hampshire to the state of Ohio, he hastened, at President to ratify a treaty for this object immediately.

try was wrapped in gloom and despair, and the opponents of the War were pouring out the phials of their left, at the prospect of annexation to the United States gave it according to directions to one of my children, wrath on the heads of Mr. Madison and the leaders of A letter from a correspondent of the Pichyone states who passed upwards of 65 Worms. This created no wrath on the heads of Mr. Madison and the leaders of A letter from a correspondent of the richydne states who passed upwards of the richydness of the richydness adjourned on the 5th, and that the small stir in my neighborhood, n any of whom will Cass addressed his memorable letter to his countrymen, in which he demonstrated that the ill-fated surmen, in which necessionstrates that the included sur-render-was owing, not to the weakness of the American, or the strength of the British, stray; but to the cow-ardice ortifachery of Gen Hull agape. He infused a ardice ortifachery of Gen Hull agape. He infused a Cotton was selling at Galveston, at rates wh tered and bore up the drooping administration of Mr Mudison, and thus opened the way for the series of glorious victories which followed.

On this subject we find a memograndum recently pub the Hon. Richard Rush, which is extremely punished by the Hon. Richard Rush, which is extremely ralunble as having been made by that distinguishedgen-tleman at the time of the occurrence. It is as follows:

| DLACES WANTED—For a number of Book-keepers, Sale-smen, Ware house men, School teneral at the time of the occurrence. It is as follows: lished by the Hon. Richard Rush, which is extremely valuable as having been made by that distinguishedgen-It has happened to me to have known him long, and It seems not inappropriate to your call upon me. He

Resolved, That the Democrats of Allegneny county be requested to meet in their several wards, boroughs and townships, at the usual places for holding delegate meetings, On Saturdat, the 2d of March sext, and elect two delegates from each ward, borough and township, to a County Convention, to be a man whose patriotism has been proved in the solute of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 6th to the stress of the surrender of the surrend times of trial, and who has rende ed faithful service to ded from treason or cowardice, it was hard to say which, as yet. He said that as the British advanced That we have men among us who possess all the requisite qualifications can not be doubted; and under the guns of the fort looked them full in the face, and the influence of calm, liberal and conciliatory counsels might have cut the half of them to pieces, that it we doubt not that such a man will be selected as our showed great daring in Brock, the British general. we doubt not that such a man will be selected as our candidate. But we are told that the candidate has already been agreed upon, and the nomination settled already been agreed upon, and the nomination settled and by whom? We deny the authority of any faction or except only a National Convention, called together agreeably to the usages of the Democratic party; and until that convention shall have passed upon the subject we shall not fail as independant men and faithful democrats, to exercise the right of free discussion.—If Mr Van Buren's nomination is to be considersion .- If Mr Van Buren's nomination is to be consider- away two of the colonels, himselfand M'Arthur, two See fourth page.

| See fourth page. | Since—II Mr Van Buren's nomination is to be considered as settled, then there is an end to the freedom of days before the capitulation with the best of their men, on the plean of other daty, so that they were not the question is still open, and we shall therefore speak our opinions without reserve.

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shedding bitter tears at the base way in which they sary. ation, that for the approaching campaign he is see that his own eye was moistened; the whole subject He has already seemed to agonize him still; he said that it was no William Aiken,

respective candidates.

Although McVan Buren was nobly sustained by the der another name, and by more insidious means Engthat the people placed any confidence in the relief isthat the people placed any confidence in the relief isCome home, pretty bird; come home, birdie!

Come home, pretty bird; come home, birdie!

Gently now, lest she might ularme her sister, Edith

must suffer and not the people who have been plunders

the Federalists themselves, and contradict the history

The Federalists themselves are the federalists themsel of our country for more than thirty years. Yet Gener- erce this refractory Republic into obedience. But Gen. al Harrison was elected by a large majority over Mr Cass proved himself a valiant and faithful sentinel. He

We therefore call upon our fellow-citizens to rall

THOS. FARLEY GEORGE A. KU,RTZ, DAVID M. GRANT, JOHM TAYLOR, J. M. SNOWDEN, Jr. SAM'L. JONES, COLES TOWNSEND, JOHN SIBBET. H. H. PETERSON, JAS. S. HOON, WM. COLEMAN, J. W. BURBRIDGE REES C. TOWNSEND, JAMES CALLAN, JAMES RICHEY. JOHN LAPSLEY. JOHN F. JENNINGS, F. L. SNOWDEN, J. C. DAVITT, JOHN RIDDLE, LEWIS WEYMAN.

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FOR WABASH RIVER, LAFAYETTE. THE splendid passenger steam Patterson, master, will depart for th

Ports, on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on JAMES MAY, Ag't. The Cicere is provided with Evans' Safety Guard

Denderice. A mere youth, recently emigrated from New Hampshire to the state of Ohio, he hastened, at the first sall to arms, to join the standard of his country as a volunteer. As a volunteer, he feught the first battle, and gained the first victory of the war, over the British and Indians; and assid to Gen Harrison, he was afterwards in the battle of the Thames, and fought side by side with the gallant Johnson.

But no part of his history better illustrates his high spirit and glowing enthusasm than his conduct at the period of Hull's dastardly surrender of his army. Gen.

Cass (then Col. Cass) had been detached on an experience, but when he heard offit, fired with indignation, he shivered his sword to pieces, declaring that it should never be stained by a base surrender. He soon after appeared at Washington and Lound that the whole country was wrapped in gloom and despair, and the oppon-

of the session, and failed to pass by the constitutional Cotton was selling at Galveston, at rates which leave the planter no cause to complain. Two lots the week previous at 84 cents, which would, at this time last year, have brinight but 54.

and laborers, for town or country; and about 50 boys I will venture to subjoin a copy of a memorandum I for Farmers, stores, dwelling houses and Hotels, and made at the city of Washington during the year of for trades. IF Places wanted for several wet and 1312, soon after forming his personal acquaintance dry nurses, chambermaids and small girls. Also, for plored men, women, boys and girls, for cooks, waiters and all work.

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ral Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny: The netition of Francis G Schirck, of Pitt township, re

We, the subscribers, citizens of Pitt township, do

Jacob Tomer, James S Craft, James McGinnis James Wilkinson.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Allegheny:

The perition of Michael O'Hanlon, of the 1st ward room and conveniences for the accommodation of traof Allegheny, respectfully sheweth—
That your petitioner hath provided himself with ma-What are you human! Did I notentrust that wretched girl to your charge, bidding you treat her with kind-displaced and let the holders of this relief money know vantages of such a position in any contest, and espe-oner; and that they had lately got into a way of takprays that your honors may be pleased to grant him license to keep a public house of entertainment. And

> We, the subscribers, citizens of the 1st ward. Allegheny, do certify that the above peritioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. be obtained. R H M'Cicliand. John M Snowden, jr, William Dickson, W C Hern, David Hartz, Samuel Watt Geo M'Chosney, HE Rehm, Jos M'Caffrey.

TO the Henorable the Judges of the court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Allegheny; The petition of High Duffy, of the 2d ward of Pittsburgh, respectfully sheweth—
That your petitioner hath provided himself with maat his dwelling house in the ward oforesaid, and brays that your honors may be pleased to grant him a inense to keep a public house of entertainment, and

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