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Ye who listen to stories told, When hearths are cheery and nights are cold.

Of the lone wood-side, and the hungry pack That howles on the fainting traveller's track .-

Flame-red eyeballs that waylay, By the wintry moon; the belated sleigh,-

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The lost child sought in the dismal wood, The little shoes and the stanes of blood On the trampled snow, -O ye that hear,

With thrills of pity or chills of fear, Wishing some angel had been sent

To shield the hapless and innocent,-Know ye the fiend that is crueller far

Than the gaunt gray herds of the forest are? Swiftly vanish the wild fleet tracks

Bifore the rifle and woodman's axe: But bark to the coming of unscen feet, Pattering by night through the city street!

Each wolf that dies in the woodland brown Lives a spectre that haunts the town. By square and market they slink and prowl,

la lane and alley they leap and howl. All night they snuff and snart before

The poor patched window and broken door. They paw the clapboards and claw the latch,

At every crevice they whine and scratch. Their tongues are subtile and long and thin,

And they lap the living blood within,

ley keen are the teeth that tear. Red as ruin the eyes that glare.

Children crouched in corners cold Shiver in tattered garments old. And start from sleep with bitter pangs

At the touch of the phantoms' viewless

Weary the mother and worn with strife, Sull she watches and fights for life. But her hand is feeble, and weapon sma

One little needle against them all ! In evil hour the daughter fled

From her poor shelter and wretched bed. Through the city's pitiless sollitude

To the door of sin the wolves pursued. Fierce the father and grim with want,

His heart is knawed by the spectres gaunt. Frenzied stealing forth by night. With whetted knife, to the desperate fight,

He thought to strike the spectres dead. But he smites his brother man instead.

O you that listen to stories told.

Weep no more at the tales you hear, The dauger is close and the wolves are near. Shud ler not at the murder's name.

Marvel not at the maiden's shame. Pass not by with averted eye

The door where the stricken children cry. But when the beat of unseen feet Sound by night through the stormy street,

Follow thou where the specters glide; Stand like Hope by the mother's side;

And be thyself the angel sent To shield the hapless and innocent.

He gives but tittle who gives his tears, He gives his best who aids and cheers. He does wall in the forest wild

Who slays the monster and saves the child; But he does better and merits more,

In 1788 there was a correspondence in the sold the body of her dead husband.

renture to laugh behind the backs of others. to be made appainted with his wife's man- row."

THE TIN SAVINGS BANK.

TALE FOR HARD TIMES

good business. At the age of twenty-six he in business and uninterrupted health, his had taken to himself as a wife Caroline books showed that he had not exceeded his, Eustis, the daughter of a neighbor, who had income, but that on the other hand he had nothing to bring to him except her own persaved absolutely nothing. Twenty-five cents sonal merits, which were many, and habits alone stood to his credit. lines, one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions \$1:00; 3 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one rear \$6:00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$6:00; one solumn \$50:00

since he himself found it very difficult to mense sum. save anything from his income.

It was not long before Caroline became accould not feel quite easy in the knowledge take a good many dimes to do that.' that they were living fully up to their inwhen their family would grow more expensive, and perhaps her hushand's business, now flourishing, might become less so.

Accordingly one day she purchased of a tin-pedler who came to the door, a little tin safe, such as children frequently use as a savings bank. This she placed conspicuously on the mantelpiece, so that her husband might be sure to see it on entering.

'Hallo, Carrie, what's that ?' he asked curiously. 'Only a little purchase I made to day,'

said his wife. But what is it meant for ?' he asked again. 'Let me illustrate,' said his wife, playful-

y. Have you a ten cent piece about you? Charles drew a dime from his waistcoat pocket. His wife taking it from his hand dropped it into the box through a little siit at the top. Charles laughed.

So you have taken to hoarding, Carrie? My little wife become a miser!

'No, only a little prudent. But seriously, Charles, that is what I want you to do every

What -drop a dime into this new-fangled arrangement of yours ? Exactly.

'Very we'l, that will be easy enough. A dime is no great sum. But may I know what you are going to do with this newly commenced hoard ?"

'Lay it by for a rainy day,' answered Car-

be inquired. wife seriously-

enough of that during the day,'

Prudence.

was steadily carried out. She was not one expenses to nothing at all could you?" tween your teeth, which is at once answered. of those (of whom there are so many) who That certainly surpasses my powers.' The Europeans are all much more quiet in "SAVE AT THE SPIGOT AND WASTE enter upon a new plan zerlously, but soon raid his wife, smiling, but even in that case their habits than we are. They do not talk tire of it. In the present case she was thor- there is no ground for discouragment. You nearly so loudly. accumulation. Frequently he had not the off starvation for a few weeks.' When hearths are cheery and nights are exact change, but would toss her a quarter instead. She would assure him lughingly that this would answer her purpose equally ness might revive.

but this she bore gaily. But these were not wardrobe at a much less expense than some back upon his own resources. not so well versed in the science of manag-

equal to that which she exacted of her hus on themon the whole, not to inform Charles, enjoy- is no hore of latter times till spring." pected amount of her savings.

At the close of every mouth the tin box we are in live during that time.' Gantlemen's Magazine, on the question, was emptied, and the contents were trans-Whether a man could let his wife on lease? ferred to a savings bank of more prefensions There is no instance of a man allowing his where interest would be allowed. When the priss. The hunchback does not see his own hunch in bank and other stocks, which would yield for two hundred and fifty dollars. but be sees clearly the hunch of another a larger per cent. Of her mode of manage. Yes; certainly; but where is that mone hunchback. Therefore it is well to know ment her husband remained in complete ig- to come from? I don't want to run in debt, room. A cup of coffee winds up an hour ing her eyes and her health and her temper over a dead donkey. So Seneca wrote in what there is at our own backs, before and a half dinner, or a shorter one, into over the fine work il at she is not rich enough praise of poverty, on a table composed of sol-

and not feeling any particular concern about the savings bank.' the future.

Charles Lynford was a young mechanic in he had been unusually favored by prosperity Charles, in surprise

ford should obtain a wife of this character, then, i suppose you have saved up an im-

quainted with her husband's failing. She Charles Lynford, carelessly, though it would

His wife smiled, but did not volunteer to tion for a time.' come, foresecing that a time would come enlighten him as to the correctness of his 'All this I owe to your prudence, said those early days in the history of our land, to one a talent for his business, but refusing

> So things went on till at length came the panie of 1857-a panie so recent that it and business of every kind were depressed at this period-among others the trade which occupied Charles Lyuford suffered.

One evening he came home looking quite serious—an expression which seldom came it. over his cheerful face

Caroline who had watched the signs of the times, was not unprepared to see this. She had suspected that her husband's business would be affected.

What is the matter, Charles ?' she asked cheerfully.

'In a year it will amount,' commenced his you are kind enough to bring home to me lp on; you must spare the "I thank you" It sounds too much like business, and I have less pies and cake, and I have no doubt it man of ours actually did, who was astonish-

·lmpossible !'

'Running pretty close, isn't it, Carrie?' he and mi and shares, amounting to eight and may fill the decanter again for one or turns her hand to such fine work will do it said laughing. I take credit to myself for hundred dollars, and a bank book in which two more draughts, if you choose to await at so heavy an expense. Some It was well perhaps, that Charles Lynkeeping on the right side of the line. But the balance was deposited to her credit.

Lynkeeping on the right side of the line. But the balance was deposited to her credit.

The matter is, that we shall have to economize greatly.'

His wife smiled.

Who drives the wolf from the poor man's ing in anticipation the prospect of being able Do you thin business will revive then?

I do, sail his wife quietly.

agement. He was an easy careless fellow, 'Fortunately, there is no need of it,' said small glass of brandy. It is also effected out; while the preserves are fermenting in spending as he went, enjoying the present Mrs. Lynford. You seem to forget our lit- for the waiter to slop the coffee over into the cupboard, and the apples and vegetables But is it possible it can amount to two bath." They say that this is to get rid of an hold stores, and breeding disease in the fam At the end of eight years during which hundred an fifty dollars ?' exclaimed oil which is nurtral, and which rises to the ily, which will sink more in the shape of

'Yes, and six hundred more said his wife. Wait a minute and I will prove it.' Caroline withdrew a moment, and then quid artificially trozen, out of which you seeds of health, as no coming years can eradre-appeared with several certificates of bank will pour a glass of deliciously cold water, icate. It is true that not every one who

Are you quite sure you haven't had a le. Ice is expensive in Paris. [Rev. J. T. Tuck- and they will never be able to account for gacy demanded Charles, in amazement .- er.

How much do you think ?' asked his wife. 'Surely a dime a day has not produced this?' O, perhaps a hundred dollars,' said 'No, but two dimes a day have, with a little extra deposite now and then. I think, There was a time when the Yankees were Charles, we shall be able to ward off starva- uncivilly inquisitive, which may be true of

Charles, gratefully, 'how can I repay you?' when Dr. Franklin lived in Philadelphia. it to the other. Charles Lynford remained out of employ- it is said that travellers were interrogated ment for some mouths, but in the spring, as beyond measure at all the hotels in Yaukee- als have talent, we think that the problem he anticipated, business revived, and he was dom were they were accustomed to stop. - in question can be easily solved, by saying once more in receipt of his old income. - Dr. Franklin was wont to visit Boston often that the successful man was industrious, More than two thirds of the fund was still to see his father, and he had frequently sub- while the other was not. Bulwer for examleft, and hereeforth Charles was no less as mitted to the most thorough catechising con.

the mantel-p.ece, and never fails to receive a how to deliver himself, or any one else, from er twice. He persevered, however and now LIFE IN PARIS. A Parisian breakfasts from 9 to 12 o'clock on a delicate wheaten roll, a cup of coffee, his purpose, and proceeded to execute it.— lar plan. Nor are illustrations of the truth and the morning paper. About 6 P. M. be He alighted from his horse, walked into the that industry is talent, confined to the high-Anything unfavorable turned up in busi- elaborate me of the day. A plate of broth his whole family together, wife children, trusted the customer without an endorser, or soup leades it off, compounded as only servants and all, as he had something very who carried his goods home on his shoulder. I should think there had. I shall have a French cook can achieve it; then a musk important to communicate. Accordingly the but half a days work for some time to come, melon, if in season, or some kind of fruit; landlord, filled with wonder, and curl- this truth, deducted from his own experiand I am airaid that even this will fail be next a dish of peas; fowl; spinage; ous to know what the gentleman had to tell ence of mankind. All eminent persons fore long. You haven't any idea, Carrie, lamb; pigeon; cabbage; beef; potato; them of importance, hastened to assemble his whether mechanics, merchants, lawyers, or them of importance, hastened to assemble at the importance, has a second to assemble at the importance, has a second the importance, has a second to assemble at the importance, has a second to assemble at the importance have read the papers carefully, and have the end, which end runs through as many Eranklin rose and said, 'My name is Benja. Washington, Franklin, Meshall, Modison been looking out for something of this kind.' as fifteet and even more changes of plates min Franklin; I am a printer by trade; I and every other distinguished American Do you think we can reduce our expen- at one sitting, each plate containing but an live when at home in Philadelphia; in Bos- were busy men. Industry, in short is talent Bee one half? asked her harband, debtful—article of food which is eaten seperately, as ton I have a father, a good old man, who nine times out of ten, I think we shall be able to do so. Both a sprig of lettuce; then a cut of meat; then book and say my prayers; I have ever since of us are well supplied with clothing, and something else. Garcons pass the courses thought it was my duty to visit and pay my Lay it by for a rainy day, answered Caroline.

Charles laugled merrily,

And what will a dime a day amount to?

That will cut off considerable expense; then there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what there are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before taking what the properties are a great many little superfluities "remercir" to the waiter before you are accustomed to buy-little things he brings, it means no, and he passes quick-telling you. But if you can think of any very powerfully impress this opinion. Take frequently, which I can do very well with- until you have helped yourself, or you will thing else that you wish to know about me, one or two examples:—A is a soler man; O, never mind—spare me the calculation! out. Then we can live more plainly—have lose your dinner, as a rather green country answer, and so give you an opportunity to several children, who are now in their prime, will be an improvement so far as health is to find his extra politeness of profuse "remerciez rewarded with the continual flit-'Not in the least. I have no doubt it is 'What a calculator you are, Carrie,' said ting of the well filled dishes, till in utter possible to my family and business, where I be becomes intemperate, and remains so for know, Carrie, I never was gifted with much his mind. I really think after all you a regular explosion of American wrath upon wild really and and and and the other is imbecile, a third has been in the luhave said that it won't be so hard to live on the herrified servants, whom he thought to large discharged have conspired his starvation. When you make a slight his side over it. It had the desired effect, too, and many persons cast a least. But, and his countenance again wish to call a subject to countenance again to countenance again with the side over it. It had the decuriously in the shock the sides over it. It had the decuriously in the cast to countenance again with the sides over it. It had the

oughly satisfied of the wirdom of her pur- have not forgotten our savings bank, have The light wines of the country accompany of a whole household depending on your ex- character. Those born during the drunken pose, and resolved to carry it through, Every morning she called upon her husband for ry morning she called upon her husband for why, no, I didn't think of that, said her that of a healthful diluent. Dining at a neatness and good temper; upon your the third and fourth maniacal. What a morning she called upon her husband for that of a healthful diluent. Dining at a neatness and good temper; upon your the third and fourth maniacal. What a morning she called upon her husband for the third and fourth maniacal. What a morning she called upon her husband for the third and fourth maniacal. The a dime, which was forthwith added to the Lusband. I suppose that you would keep case, as many do, you order what you please capability of effort in the various depart tive is sobriety! But this is not all. The and pay for what you have. These cales are ments that claim you; upon your capa- descendants of the deranged children come without number, some furnishing only a city to turn everything to the best account; into existence with a hereditary tendency to 'And in those few weeks,' she added, 'busi- breakfast as above described; others a din- then there is a heavy responsibility resting insanity, which may continue generation afner as well. Several of them are of enor upon you. A great deal of virtue or of vice ter generation. In most cases, the heredita-'To be sure,' said her husband. 'Well, I mous extent; one, the Grand Case of Paris will spring up from where your hands are ry predisposition of the manuac can be tracon the subject of her little rayings bank, but this do here gaily. But the hore gaily about it any longer.

The largest in the universe. I should think many petalled flowers of truth that you have single from the largest in the universe. the largest in the universe. I should think many petalled flowers of truth that you have ing from some sincul habit. And cases The apprehensions to which Charles Lyn- it likely. Great Britain has nothing resem- nursed and watered, will bloom and bless charged to moral charges may, if you can get the only accessions the fund received. Her ford had given expression proved to be only bling them. A few in New York come tow- you; or the nettles with their thousand a thorough history, be generally traced to busband had early arranged to make her an two well founded. In less than a mouth and their idea at a respectful distance. A thorns, that you have suffered to become physical habits, either in the parties or their though I dare say some of my city readers and the limited work which he had been might not have considered it so; but Care able to secure entirely failed, and he found line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of making up her line—who was in the habit of from the date of the conversation just record, lady is their indispensable presiding divini- rooted, will pierce you at every step. Very parents, the moral causes being merely the own dresses—provided berself with a good and other elegancies, and a mirror directly the work you have to do is beyonnd your Although he had anticipated this it seem. at her back. She never leaves her scat, her strength, that you are liable to sink under ed unexpected when it actually came upon office being to bow the pleasantest smiles to the burden that is laid upon you, at the ve-After considerable calculation she came to him, and again he returned home in a fit of entering and withdrawing customers; to ry noon-tide of your life. the conclusion that out of her arlowness discouragement. He briefly explained to his make out your bill, for this must be done to this very often, doubtless, that this feel-

the conclusion that out of her art of the discouragement. He briefly explained to his the value of a sou, in all transactions of buythe value of a sou, in all transactions of buythe value of a sou, in all transactions of buying and selling a soul to send you the change pure least that the total most be undertoned by
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ing and selling a soul to send you the change pure least that this test. ing and selling; and to send you the change more heards burdened than that of a mothband. Of this toward, she thought it best 'And the worst of it is,' he added, 'there where you sit at your table by a waiter er, who cares, with her own hands, for the (gracou) on a little tray, which tray, by the welfare of her family. It is of vital imporway, must first bring you the neatly headed tance, then, that she should watch and see a brisk, lively man. The comforts of fluman life,' by B. Heat some time to surprise him with the unexpected amount of the establishment. It is not hole" while trying to "save at the spigot," ron, was written in prison, under the most en regel to go to to the ladies counter to re- Many a woman who parades her economy. ceive and settle your account, nor to hand while her poor husband wonders that, with Muman Life, by Horesford, were on the 'You!' exclaimed the husband, in sur. the money to the waiter. The tray is the such an economical wife he has never been contrary, composed in a drawing room, universal receiver; and when your bill is able to get on in the world-has kept her where the author was surrounded with eve-Zintippe to sell him; but in 1736, a woman sums deposited here became large more large to sell him; but in 1736, a woman sums deposited here became large more large more paid custom requires that the change, or a eyes upon the spigot, and forgotten the bung. ry luxury. Mrs. Lyuford, who had considerable business than the state of the bold all her life. She spen is weeks of time All the friends of Sterne knew him to be Dess capacity, withdrew them and invested and I have no doubt we can live six months counter where the lady presides, as a gratu-over the rarest patch-work quilts; she emity to the gracona. The punctilio of a cafe broiders her own collars and under sleeves, in pathos and charity. At one time beating y is scarcely less exacting than of a drawing and her childrens' chemise and skirts, try- his wife, at another wasting his sympathics

AT THE BUNG-HOLE.'.

the saucer, making what they call a "foot are rotting in the cellar, wasting the house surface; but nevertheless they are always doctor's bills and the like, than would be resure to drink the whole of it, foot bath inclu- quired to buy all the embroidery that is ded. If you orderice water at your hotel, really necessary to her wardrobe, for many they will send you up a decanter of this li- a year; while very likely it has sowed such the sums that, while they were doing it were wasted "at the bung hole."

INDUSTRY IS TALENT.

We often hear persons explaining how one some of them even now. But we re,er to man fails in the same pursuit, attributing

Yes without denying that some individu ple, is considered as a man of the highest sidious than his wife in striving to increase corning his name, residence, circumstances, abilities as a novelist. Yet when Bulwer family, &c., until he became fairly tired of began his eareer, he composed with the ut-The little tin savings bank still stands on such inquiritiveness. But he scarcely knew most difficulty, often writing his fictions orthe unpleasant experience. But suddenly, stands almost at the head of his class, his on one occasion, when he was driving up to latest productions, more over, being regarded a New England hotel, a bright thought pop- as the best from his pen. Every school boy ped into his head, and, without stopping to is familiar with the fact that Demosthenes consider consequences very much, he framed became an orator only by pursuing a simitavern, and requested the landlord to call est intellectual pursuits. When Girard

singular but merited rebuke spread like children; one of these dies of epilepsy, ansound both in mind and body. There is anther case in which the life of the father was divided by like lines, into similar periols. Are you a housekeeper? with the comfort the number of children the same, and their

CELEBRATED AUTHORS.

equently against the licentiousness of the but he was himself a perject boor. Young's

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quote a few paragraphs :

"the place was well enough, but master was ed by the penitent principle." so plaguey dull in the buggy he couldn't stand it." It is punful for me thus to own

The first that called was a butler. He was sermon : a man of some personal appearance, which "Of all advice that has been given, there a man of some personal appearance, which he evidently thought it his first duty to cul- is none that chimes more with the northup regular, which was very in-convenient ?" at the one before that. It seems to me keeps herself to herself."

core. "All play and pay," is the cry, and the end, the most desirous for its end." paper of Mr. Wells's fectures before the Ly "meat meals five times a day, and port and Mirror. sherry kitchen wine." the only maxim of the servants' hall. Apropos of these five The rebels will be put to their tramps by quires a luncheon at eleven? How is it descent of the Mississippi;

than the emigrant on his way to the back- ed for the emergancy .- | Exchange. woods, who, on seeing his loaded wagon ways I should pull it in if it was mine."

undergoing great distress. In the a state of the mother on her returnwas so great but mer were so they will join the army, causing instant death.

ENGAGING SERVANTS IN ENGLAND. A cor- the physicans may generally arouse the pa- that it was deemed better for her not LET ENGLAND ALONE! What conceivable respondent of the London Times, who dest tient from an apparent stupor, common in cribes himself as "an easy going young man, those cases, sufficient to make him compre who thinks a penny-worth of comfort cheap | hend the questions, 'Are you in pain ? The at three halfpence, and am not, therefore, answer is. "No." "Have you any particu extreme to mark what is done amiss," writes lar suffering?" "No." "What do you feel?" an amusing communication upon the habits "I cannot tell." Such are the auswers and manners of servauts in London. We which I have always received to my ques tions. If the patient is not in a condition to Sometimes, I admit, I must be to blame, answer such questions, he cannot be in a as on a late occasion, when a groom left me state of suffering. Whatever may be the without assigning any reason. I afterwards physical agitation of the chest, face, limbs understood that he told his successor that or of the whole frame, they are not recogniz-

Mr. Brecher's Views. Rev. Henry Ward that I am not always up to the intelligent Beecher preached an effective sermon on the exigencies of the position, yet notwithstand- rebellion, Thanksgiving. He took grounds ing this drawback, my servants, as a rule, against any emancipation of the slaves by remain with me longer than with my neigh- act of Congress, and insisted that, unless we I selected the most promising advertise- eyes of the world, we must carry on this ments in your columns, and wrote to ap- war within the limits of the Constitution .--

tivate. On being ushered into the room, he ern popular impulse than this to make a tivate. On being ushered into the room, he said he had "embraced the carliest opportu
declaration of emancipation to settle this bow his way through the world. An oak at once, like Agag, he must be approached foreign advice can be followed. We must nity of obeying my summons." I perceived war; but neither the popular impulse nor at once, like Agag, he must be approached conduct this war by and through our Conduct this war by an advance of the Conduct through our Conduct this war by an advance of the Conduct through our Conduct this war by an advance of the Conduct this war by an advance of the Conduct this war by an advance of the Conduct this war by a conduct the Conduct through the Conduct through the Conduct through the Conduct through the Cond delicately, and should have felt some hesitation how to catechize so refined a personstitution, or else we must declare that our
nobler by the great resources and power. It will have been treated with marked attention. age, but that I soon found the question was institutions have failed. We are not going the one in which we are now living. While not whether I would engage him, but wheth- to say to the world that republican instunot whether I would engage him, but wheth. to say to the world that republican instaher government is unassailed, her borders are
levely engage me, Did he pay the tions have so signally failed that we have er he would engage me, Did he pay the tions have so signary miled that we have ample, her material interests are all prosperbills? Had he the entire charge of the celignored them, and are going after the war overlar, or was there a sanctum sanctorum of to give back and re-establish others. If they ous, her people dwell in peace and security, which I alone kept the key? My answers hold fast our Constitution, we must not viowere not satisfactory. Had I a groom of the late it ourselves. What! wage war against ury to creep in and ennervate the people, and were not satisfactory. Had I a groom of the charge of his incapacity, etc. etc. It was the remark that some writer made, will be very easy for him to make an exparte an interesting history for the green of vivorum effort. Real true love ed I had a valet? I suppose his scrutiny are going to violate it ourselves to get at of my dress had not encouraged any exager. them. We may not object to Congressional ated notion of the value of my "exuria," for legislation declaring political emancipation. on my replying that the butler was the only I wish we could. I wish Adam had not man out of livery, and officiated as my valet sinned, and his posterity had not been affect-I saw I was a doomed man. For form's sake, ed: but that don't help the matter, as I can however, he kindly consented to give me one see. I wish our fathers had stood out more trial, and inquired whether, under against interloping what are called comthese circumstances, it would be expected promises of the Constitution. A serpeut of him to bring in tea and coffee after din- just hatched is not half so much to be fearner. I told him that I regretted that such ed as one full grown : but what is the use would be the case, and he must, indeed, be of sighing? We have accepted the bond, we prepared for any emergency. That I did have declared our seatty; can we now not think it likely I should ever ask him break our part for the sake of even so mag to make the fourth in the quadrille, but that uificant a result as the emancipation of the he would, in my house, be expected to do slave? Shall we rend the crystal instru everything he was told, except feed the pigs. ments-joy of the world and our pride? It "That," said I mildly, "I do myself." On is very easy to say it is a state of war, but looking up, to see the effect of my last ob- we extend nothing, we believe, for we are servation, he was disappearing in the door administering the men by them. Our faith way. The next applicant was a cook and is given; we must keep it. When we canhousekeeper. She was pleased slightly to not abide by our promise, there are methods touch on her autobiography, just sufficient expressly provided, we must withdraw the to inform me that she had "always lived in pledged agreements of the Constitution, and the best of families," and then, like the but- stand apart as two seperate peoples. Are ler, proceeded to ascertain whether I would we then shut up in this reasoning? No suit her. Her first question, also, was :- what the legislature cannot do, the sword of Did she pay the bills? Did I come to war will do. The South's strength in this town every year? When in the country did war is slavery. They have placed it in their the farm supply the house, and did I kill constitution as a bulwark. They are fightone sheep or two per week? When in town lug behind that, and now we have come to did I have hampers of fruit and vegetables the pass that we are not able to fulfil our drink and be merry, and look forever on sworn part and maintain the integrity of When my examination was at an end, I said this land and the Constitution itself; we "Mrs. Jones, you were only three months at caunot maintain it according to its own prinyour place, nine at the previous one, eleven cipies, except by contending them with the shield or slavery on their arm. In pushing vain. The sole result is not the croshing of these were rather short periods." "Oh !" the transgressor we strike through the shield. said she, "they are such dooses of missuses; It is not a political act but a military, which but in course your lady is a real lady, and tuey have competied, that has brought on the beginning of this emancipation, and will The whole system of service, as at pres- carry it to such a degree as will make slavery a borthen to them, and make them in

'The decent of the Mississippi will be made off he is invariably asked whether he will force will require all the resources that phy. have anything? as invariably answers, can be brought to bear against it, and what "Well, don't care if I do," and straightway is more, there is no time to be lost. The ner being rather unnatural and ungraceful. disappears into the servant's hall to browse Federals at St. Louis are building and have the is quite foud, when speaking, of introduchorns of ale? You or I could not so overtax to be accompanied by one hunarel and hity but Mr. Wells. These things, however, are no respector of persons, or the dearest earth-Lasso a boy running wild at plow, clothe together with the fact that the troops are ceffeucies. him in livery, and at the end of a week ask pouring into Cairo daily by regiments, are Mr. Woodman of the Advertiser, lectures his place. He is no bewer of wood or draw- to arouse our whole people to a sease of Cheaves reads the Lyceum paper. er of water. When the governess comes their danger. We would admonist them back from her short holiday will Jeames de that they have work in store for them if la Pluche condescend to take up her little they would defend their nomes, their rights bounet box, which weighs a few ounces ?- and their sacred bonor. To arms must be language. Geo. Stevenson, a great inventor, Certainly not. It is really time some reme- the watchword from this day henceforth,dy were applied, or we shall be worse off Every man in the country should be prepar-

newly engaged "help" tout it had better be Newark (N. J.) Advertiser the particulars of ness and appropriateness of expressiond rawn under shelter, and received for an another shocking accident from kerosine oil swer, "Well, I guess it had oughter, least on Friday evening, two children of Mr. Walter Speer being burned to death and a third narrowly escaping. A little boy, about PHYSICAL SUFFERING IN DEATH. There eighteen months old crept from a chair upseems to be a great diversity of opinion as on the table, apsetting it, and breaking a pression to them, they are as worthless to to the amount of actual suffering in the final kerosene oil lamp which was lighted. The struggle of death. This, of course, must de- oil was scattered over the little fellow's dress pend very much on the nature of the disease, and ignited, setting his ciothes on fire. An as well as the strength of the constitution. elder sister, nine years old, attempted to ex-"In many cases I have witnessed," said the tinguish the flames, but her own clothes late Dr. J. C. Warren, "I have felt a deep taking fire was obliged to leave him, and interest in ascertaining whether the ap- ran into the street screaming. Both were ed, a day or two since, by a gentleman who proach of death was accompanied, as was terribly burned. They lingered in great commonly supposed, with a degree of suffer- agony till near midnight, when both died .ing. The laborous respiration, the frequent The third child, a little girl six years old, gre whe convulsive struggles of the pa- was found in the corner of the room, unintient, lead his friends to believe that he is jured, but almost sufficiated. The anguish is they were not "sworn into the service;" the broke and the tree fell upon Mr. Small, We are very glad that the honorable gentle-stances as they are, and make the

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BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1861.

THE FIERY ORDEAL.

Dr. Holland, in that fine poem, "Bitter Now the tone of our press, when it brings wished to disgrace free government in the tact with and resistance of vice. We all our enemies. We cannot afford to engage know that if a person grows up under the Great Britain in war. Men may deride such the breezes are propitious and nothing oc mains the same. We are incurring a wast Tennessee, on the 1st inst. The rebels call ment is methodical; and the ill nobler by the great crises in its history, like require the best efforts of the loyal North to The Germans proposed a public demonstraunmanued.

> ness, cultivates the very opposite cast of national character, from that just alluded to. It is true that,

"We are living, we are dwelling, in a grand and awful time, In an age on ages telling.-To be twenty as sublame."

Men are now learning what love of country means. And men are learning to be patriotic, in a true and noble sense. Men are coming to really love the land of their fathers, and are binding their hearts to their country with ties as strong as their life .-Men, who have been the worthless froth of society, are learning to be valorous and strong, and the battlefield and its stern necessities and terrible possibilities are putting embryo characters into them, are mak ing men of mere hartaquias and frivolous, characteriess fellows, that have hitherto carsed society and been a curse to themselves Men who hardly ever did an act from principle, tell you that "it is their duty" to take up arms in their country's defense. Men are learning that all of the is not to eat and unclouded skies; but are being toughened and vitanzed and numavized by the stern neces sities of there stormy times.

Let us be noperul. The struggle is not in treason; the nation is to be stronger and purer-for the firery ordeal.

MR. WELLS'S LECTURE. We inadvertantly muted to make any mention in last week's cum the week previous.

The lectures were on scientific themes, but THE EXPEDITION DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI .- the speaker treated them with unusual fresh ness and originality of thought. Mr. Weils meals. I am satisfied there must be some curi usly digestive property in plush, else how is it that "Jeames," having breakfasted the North for Secossia. The Memphis Ap- mind, which leads him to search out the at eight, and being about to dine at one, reture, a wonderful command of lauguage, great fertility of illustration and an intithat, having dued at one, if you order the by a probable force of from seventy-live to mate acquaintance with that science which carriage at two to drive to a neighbor a mile one hundred thousand men. To meet this he makes his speciality—Physical deogra-

As an orator, he does not excell, his mauwell nigh completed, six or eight gauboats, lag words-prightfully unmoutnable to any

uced a more ready and appropriate use of them. -aching under a bitter experience-said gut or gao." He magnified the importance them. if this accomplishment, it is true—but, that standing out in the rain, suggested to his Shocking Accident. We learn from the a speaker's power is measured by his readioessarily eloquent; but an eloquent speak. er is almost necessarily fluent.

A man may have brilliant and valuable thoughts but if he cannot give ex. sicn. toe world as the clouds of heaven would be. to refresh the earth.

is uses Civager Nasaro! We were infor- and an abundance of stories. recently visited Augusta, that the govern-

to see her children. The circumstan- good comes from the petuiant and scornfu ces of this case are truly of a heart-rending tone of the American press with reference to character-a happy home in the morning England, and the bravadoes and challenge hanged at night to one of sorrow; two chil- in which we so freely and foolishly indulge dren meeding a horrid death, a third narrow- If England is but suspected of having inten ly excaping, and a fond mother rendered al- tions to adopt an offensive course, she is as sailed forthwith with threats and insulting reminders of our independence of her cooper ation and indifference as to her measures .-We make ourselves rediculous in this thing We pretend to be regardless of England's good will; at the same time it is perfectly evident that the American mind is keenly alive to everything that England says or

Sweet"-as full of truth as of beauty-brings England into its columns, is in bad taste low was a man after his own heart. He is Mr. Quackenbos is well and me out very clearly the fact that man's charac- and all result disastrously to us. We can- a man of spunk! He will fearlessly thun- vorably known, as the author of ter is developed and strengthened by con- not afford to bring England into the list of der away right into Jeff Davis' ears-thro' school books. tostering hand of very tender parents, if he an acknowledgment and call us soft-hearted the muzzle of his gun, and effectually too! common and higher schools. The relieves him from all exertion, in ine-it all jectives wont harm us any-and the fact remuch of a man as his fellow who in early bring to subjection a domestic foe. We have bow his way through the world. An oak necessity is laid upon us. We rejoice that than 60,000 men. erful nations of the earth, should at least, whelming defence is in course of preparation unintain a position of neutrality with refer- by Fremont, which is to sweep to the winds the arm of vigorous effort. Real, true love a while since, that "we didn't care whether statement, which may seem very plausible er, whose time will not allow him of country becomes a name rather than an England espoused the cause of the South or and which will convince many; but we actual emotion, and the nation-flooded with not; we could whip the South and England have no iota of doubt but the government material blessings -- gets to be unstable, and too." Perhaps we can; possibly we cannot; could show that it acted wisely, and was at any rate we do care that England hold But the great upheaving of our political sur cause in regard and sympathy. Such and national elements, which we to-day wit pravadoes as this may be "spunk i" if so, deliver us from the possession of that quali-

> Every one must acknowledge that the disosition of our press has a tendency to great ly exasperate the English mind. It will do nore tuan almost anything else to bring in o existance a genuine hostility between the wo nations, which we do not believe now exists, or in so great a measure as is suppos ed. True the London Times thunders on nously, but the London Times isn't the voice of the people, in any comprehensive sense. The people of Eugland are bound to us by numberless ties and we hesitate to bolieve that in their immost heart, they desire to assume a hostile attitude toward us.

This remark does not include all the En glish statesmen ;-some of them hate Amerreeling-wide spread and deeply seated-or sympathy with the North in its effort to

Regiment. Six more will leave in a few days. They were entisted by Mr. Powers. Ex-Gov. Dana sails, in a few weeks, for

South America. We mentioned last week that Rev. Sam uel Souther had in preparation a history of Fryeburg. A copy of his circular fell into our hands a day or two since, and we judge from make a very interesting book. Some of the ocalities in this town are invested with considerable historic interest. The desperate acounter between Lovewell's small but gal-

lant company and the superior forces of the pond in Fryeburg. Rev. T. Starr King, in his "White Hills," says 'Lovwell's pond is deeper dyed in tradition than any sheet of water in New England.' If Mr. Souther adequately describes the charming scenery of Fryeburg, that feature of his book, alone, will make it worth possessing.

barges as transports, These demonstrations, not noticed, in the comparison with his ex- ly ties. In the town of Sweden, in the a large number wounded. short space of six weeks, a mother died, her husband followed her, the oldest son was cut him to pump; he will tell you it is not pregnant with significance, and should serve this, (Thursday,) evening. Mrs. R. A. down soon after, and five children, under the age of fifteen, were left in their tender years, fatherless, and with no older brother OUR SPEAKERS. Our speakers, as a whole, or sister to stretch a protecting arm about

We hope that kind friends will provide for these homeless children; and may the "the greatest girt God ever gave man was the God of the fartherless kindly remember

A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. Those who are interested in a festival on Christmas evenneeds no proof. A fluent speaker is not ne- ing, which will include a "Christmas tree," of rebels and liberating and colonizing their are requested to meet at Mrs. Benjamin slaves" have been presented to Congress and. pi.ot boats for mail and disputch particles on Friday expring of this week to referred to the appropriate committee's. Walker's, on Friday evening of this week, to referred to the appropriate committee's. take measures with reference to the occa-

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

The President's message, which has been eagerly awaited, is just such a document as we should expect from President Lincoln .-We rejoice that he has firmness enough and principle enough to press on in the calm, and statesmanlike course that his unbiased Freedom. We "quite give it up." judgment suggests, and that he is not sway- boat Kineo, at Portland, will be ed by the vehemence of rash, visionary soon, and glorify its timbers by elemen, who have, we know, brought a tremen- vice, - we hope. The town of Meddy dous pressure to bear upon him. Abraham fifty legal voters. She has furnished Liucoln is a man, as well as President of the war thirty three able bodied men United States. The message is like all his documents, calm, short, concise, business like, "ILLUSTRATED SCHOOL HISTORY of the and sensible.

John Neal would say that Parson Brownthe columns of his paper-and then go into It strikes us that this history is the battle field and thunder away through bly adapted to the use of teacher

Price has passed over Gasconade river, on We have rarely seen so concise

Fremont and his family lately engaged terest attaches to the Indian ran ence to American affairs. How supremely every charge of his incapacity, etc. etc. It work not only as a good school book forced to the unpleasant duty of Fremont's removal.

Last March we had but 7,600 men, 42 vessels, 555 guns in our navy; it now numbers 244 vessels, 2,557 guns, and 218,16 tons.

We have 660.971 troops, now in service. Fernando Wood-the wooden hearted but the engraving in the present number by no means wooden headed ex-Mayor of N. resenting a little child in the act of York—has been defeated in the recent con- ing the Lords prayer, is accurate and test for the mayoralty of that city. Mr. Op- ful to nature. We subjoin the TERMS dyke, the republican candidate has been publisher requires cash in advance. elected. We understand that Mr. Wood re- One copy one year, \$3. Two cop cently made a speech in N. Y., and it was year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$6. hinted that a mob were to visit his house, copies one year, \$7. and-well, enact the disgraceful drama that | Five copies one year, and an extra our great cities too often witness. Let the the person sending the club, \$10, Government take care of Wood ; let the mob | Eight copies one year, and an extr aw spirit be crushed.

Popular feeling is calling loudly for the adoption of measures by which an exchange ica and American institutions. But we hope of prisoners can be effected. We earnestly and believe that there is in that country a hope that some such an arrangement will be made. Humanity pleads for it; and so than formerly. It will be noticed as do a thousand considerations of policy and "Review" for the present week is ren maintain law and national honor, and to justice. Two gentlemen from New York we shall endeaver to make this a mire have visited Washington, in behalf of the feature of the paper. Irishmen of that city, with the hope of in-FRYEBURO ITEMS. Twelve men left Frye- ducing the government to arrange an exburg two or three days since to join Dow's change of prisoners. "They pledge a large long hair and a turn over collar it number of Irish recruits" if they can be assured that Col. Corcoran will be released.

> Gen. Patterson requests that a court of collar is a second Henry Ward Beechen, nquiry investigate his management in the sampaign of last spring and summer. It will be, emphatically, a post mortem examin- Mr. Benjamin Walker's advertison ation.

The larger part of Gen. Bank's force has ceived by the canal and offers for mi trendy removed to Frederick city, Md .-They received a hearty greeting from the Unionists of the place.

Advices from Frederick, Md., dated Dec. 9, ments, which are a part of give intelligence of a skirmish on the up- man's force at Port Royal, were as fa exasperated Indiaus,—known as "Lovwell's per Potomac. On Saturday a rebel force. exasperated indians,—known as "Lowert's with a battery of six pieces, 200 cavalry and variola. Hubbard, Geo. II., Nov. II., fight," took place on the shores of Lovwell's with a battery of six pieces, 200 cavalry and nxites. Trafton, Hiram, Nov. 14. feet about 400 infantry appeared on the Virgin- gestive. Philbrook, Geo. B., Nov. 26, a side and destroyed all within their monta. Frazier, Charles, Nov. 26, pa range on the Maryland side. There was no nia. Union force of any amount on the ground, gestive fever. Eaton, Ed. K., Oct 30, on but Col. Leonard, during the night sent a tive fever. Dodge, John A., Nov. 4, pear company of his regiment armed with Enfield nia. Grant, Silas, Nov. 13 congestive rifies, who compelled the rebel artillerists Stevens, Roscoe G., Nov 10, congruent "to abandon their battery in hot haste, their Procter, Lucius L., Nov. 18, acute bronz infantry and cavalry leaving the ground a- Nash, Albert, Nov. 14, actute breachite A SAD CASE. The messenger of death is bout the same time." The rebels lost, it is

In the House of Representatives it has been resolved that the "Committee on foreign affairs be instructed to inquire into the at that price. expediency of furnishing relief to the starying population of Ireland." We hope that Congress will adopt measures so human and so worthy of the country. Our harvests have been abundant and our stores are ample, and there is no reason why the great now gome forward. heart of the country should not respond to the cry of suffering Ireland.

Bills abolishing slavery in the District of since a vessel from a foreign country la Columbia and "confiscating the property tered that port.

We have nothing very interesting to communicate about matters in Maine .- Hop. Mr, Ephriam K. Smart, Esq. Ex-Candidate PETERSON'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY. This for Governor, Ex-Editor of Rockland Free tate residence, it tuey locaed up their treasures of rain in number has a splendid engraving entitled Press, Ex-member of Legislature, ect. ect. their own bosons and never sent them forth "Letting in the New Year." It is one of the ect., has come out square for emancipation fluest steel engravings we ever saw in a and for arming the slaves. Mr. Smart is bour; double quick time, 5 miles an bour; magazine. There are besides other engravings is blessed with a comfortable opinion of his personal importance, and it must afford him great satisfaction to think he is throwing Birthday on the 3d inst., and the A FATAL Accident! In Oxford, on Friday his gigantic influence in the scale of his was remembered by his friends in Fat neut have all the Cavelry force that they last, a Mr. Small was killed, while engaged country. We imagine that he wonders that used; and a despatch was sent to the regi- in falling a tree. As the tree descended it he dosn't bring the scale down, instanter, the ment in Augusta, ordering them to disband lodged in a branch of a maple, but the masscale that receives him -Ephraim the great. Do not wait for a change in our ment in Augusta, ordering them to disband lodged in a branch of a maple, but the masscale that receives him -Ephraim the great. man takes a stand for his country but we them.

cannot follow him so far as he will get ahead of Fessenden, Rank others of the leading Republicans

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States, from the earliest discount present time. By G. P. Quarie M., 1861.

are good and sufficiently abundant

customs of the Indians. A meland and they dearly loved these lands, now occupy, and that they have los been forced to relinquish for the will its borders is pushing them further | ther, towards the setting sun,

On the whole, we heartily come though more extended and elaborates

Goder' LADY'S BOOK. We have I uary number of this popular month is one of the very best, in its depart literature. Its circulation is doubth large; and the publisher spares non make his magazine acceptable, and I Its moral tone, so far as we can judge, exceptionable. The plates are ex-

to the person sending the club, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra to the person sending the club, \$20.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK. We shall be ter devote more attentien to this a "Review" for the present week is very

follow that every young aspirant that him, and wears long hair and a two

25 Our farmers will be informed Ground Plaster and Lime, which he be very low prices.

DEATHS IN STH AND 9TH MAINE REGIS Up to Nov. 18th the deaths in the

Ninth Maine .- Hanibal, Jos., Oct. 25,

per pound; coffee \$1.00 per pound;

The wholeanle price of butter in Richa 2 45 to 50 cts per pound, and scarce at

It is said that all of Gen. Fremont's

The New Orleans blockade seems to tolerable close affair. It is nearly six mail

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Notice WHEREAS vv in the (Single of Maine, November, A. 1) d Nov. 19, of May, A zare to Da il County o nil, wherea. Dated at Hari

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Senator Trumbull's proposed confiscation bill provides for the absolute forfeiture of all rebel property which is beyond the reach of judicial process. The proceeds, after paying the expense and just claims of loyal citizens despoiled by rebels and the balance to pay the expenses of the war. The rebels to forfeit their slaves who become free, the President providing for their colozination.

Some of the Canadian papers are taking a sensible view of the arrest of Mason and Slidell. The Torrento Globe and the Mon-treal Herald both admit that it is according to law and to British precedents.

There is a warm war of words going on between the friends of Davis and Beauregard. The latter is for offensive military operations, the former will countenance only defensive, and it is hinted that B. may resign.

There are in Boston ninety-eight churches 23 Unitarian, 14 Buptist, 12 Orthodox, 12 Methodist, 12 Roman Catholic, 11 Episcopal, Universalist, and one Freewill Baptist, Friends and Union,

Two thousand suits of comfortable clothing and other necessaries, were sent to our pris oners at Richmond last week, by the Quar- 133 Middle Stroot, Portland,

A proposition for enlisting 200,000 additional volunteers will be introduced in congress, and it is understood to meet the approval of the Secretary of War.

About fifty clergymen called to see Gen Fremont, at the Astor House, on Wednesday. The gunboat Kineo, at Portland, is nearly

THE SECRET OF HEALTH .- (By one

who has tried it:)
Let all who would avoid the woos
Of catching cold and sneezing,—
The nameless horrors of "olack dose,"
The pain and grief of wheezing,—
Discounting anything expellent through

See advertisement on third page. 1yr39

MARRIAGES.

ams, both of Standish.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a license from Hon. William of Barrows, Judge of Probate, will be god at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 14th y of January next, at two o'clock, P. M., the Store of Henry Harnden, Esq., North idgton,—All that portion of LOT NUMBERED ELEVEN,

a the First range and First Division of Lots
Bridgton, belonging to the Estate of
Lark Deering late of said Bridgton lying
festerly of the road leading from John
lonk's to Waterford line—supposed to contain about fifty acres.

Said lot has on it some excellent Pine,
Remlock and Oak Timber, and is well covered with a thrifty growth of Hard Wood.

Terms liberal, and made known at time and place of sale. LEVI CRAM, Administrator. North Bridgton, Dec. 12, 1861.

GROUND

PLASTER!

the subscriber has for sale at his Mill, Bridgton Center, a large lot of

Windsor Plaster. a barrels or by the bashel, which he will sel

for Cash or exchange for Country Produce. Also, 200 Casks Thomaston

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ecceived by the Canal Boats, which he offers

very low for cash. BENJAMIN WALKER.

Bridgton Center, Dec. 12, 1861. Gtf

Notice to Foreclose-

WHEREAS William S Davis of Sebago, Win the County of Camborland and State of Maine, Yeoman, on the 19th day of November, A. D., 1860, conveyed by deed of lorigage of that date, to Isaac Larabee of lorigage of that date, to Isaac Larabee of did Sebago, a certain parcei of land situatelia sail Sebago, being part of lot numberarei nine, a "point lot," in said Sebago, althe same premises coursyed to said Williad, Davis by sail Isaac Larabee by deed and Nov. 19, A. D., 1860, said premises bett he same described in raid mortgage I, which is recorded in the Cumberland egistry of Dueds, Book 304, Page 341 and steas the said Isaac Larabee on the first lay of May, A. D., 1861, for a valuable contition, assigned all his interest in said etgage to Daniel Mayberry of Harrison, and County of Cumberland, the undersigned, and, whereas the condition of said mortgage, im a foreclosure of the same by reason of breach of the condition of said mortgage. atel at Harrison, December 9th, A. D

DANIEL MAYBERRY.

Court of Probate, held at Portland, thin and for the County of Cumberland. athe First Tuesday of December, in the sar of our Lord eighteen hundred and

ty-one.

SEES GOULD, A liministrator of the Estate of Benjamin F. Smith, late of lon, in said County, deceased, having sted his petition for liceuse to sell and treating load. Fact for said deceased. in sail petition, and for the was Ordered. That the said Administra-

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