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JOB PRINTING executed with neatness, cheapness, and despatch.

From the Atlantic Monthly. THE WOLVES.

BY J. T. TORRIDGE.

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

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

Flamed eyeballs that waylay,
By the wintry moon; the belated sleigh,—
The lost child sought in the dismal wood,
The little shoes and the staves of blood

On the trampled snow,—O ye that hear,
With thrills of pity or shills of fear,
Wishing some angel had been sent
To shield the hapless and innocent,—

Know ye the fiend that is crueler far
Than the gaunt gray herds of the forest are?
Swiftly vanish the wild feet tracks
Before the rifle and woodman's axe:

But bark to the coming of unseen 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,
In lanes and alleys they leap and howl.
All night they snuff and snarl 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 subtle and long and thin,
And they lap the living blood within,

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 fangs.

Wary the mother and worn with strife,
Still she watches and fights for life.
But her hand is feeble, and weapon small:
One little needle against them all!

In evil hour the daughter fled
From her poor shelter and wretched bed.
Through the city's pitiless solitude
To the door of sin the wolves pursued.

Fierce the father and grim with want,
His heart is gnawed 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 ye that listen to stories told,
When hearths are cheery and nights are cold,

Keep no more at the tales you hear,
The danger is close and the wolves are near.
Shudder not at the murderer'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 spectres glide;
Stand like Ilope by the mother's side;
And be thyself the angel sent
To shield the hapless and innocent.

He gives but little who gives his tears,
He gives his best who aids and cheers.
He does well in the forest wild
Who slays the monster and saves the child;

But he does better and merits more,
Who drives the wolf from the poor man's door.

In 1788 there was a correspondence in the Gentlemen's Magazine, on the question, Whether a man could let his wife on lease? There is no instance of a man allowing his Zantippe to sell him; but in 1736, a woman sold the body of her dead husband.

The hunchback does not see his own hunch but he sees clearly the hunch of another hunchback. Therefore it is well to know what there is at our own backs, before we venture to laugh behind the backs of others.

THE TIN SAVINGS BANK.

A TALE FOR HARD TIMES.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

Charles Lynford was a young mechanic in good business. At the age of twenty-six he had taken to himself as a wife Caroline Eustis, the daughter of a neighbor, who had nothing to bring to him except her own personal merits, which were many, and habits of thrift learned in an economical household under the stern teaching of necessity.

It was well perhaps, that Charles Lynford should obtain a wife of this character, since he himself found it very difficult to save anything from his income.

It was not long before Caroline became acquainted with her husband's failing. She could not feel quite easy in the knowledge that they were living fully up to their income, foreseeing that a time would come when their family would grow more expensive, and perhaps her husband's business, now flourishing, might become less so.

Accordingly one day she purchased of a tin-peddler 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, playfully. "Have you a ten cent piece about you?"

Charles drew a dime from his waistcoat pocket. His wife took it from his hand and dropped it into the box through a little slit at the top.

Charles laughed.

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

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

"What—drop a dime into this new-fangled arrangement of yours?"

"Exactly."

"Very well, 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 Caroline.

Charles laughed merrily.

"And what will a dime a day amount to?" he inquired.

"In a year it will amount," commenced his wife seriously.

"O, never mind—spare me the calculation! It sounds too much like business, and I have enough of that during the day."

"But you don't object to my plan?"

"Not in the least. I have no doubt it is very prudent and commendable; but you know, Carrie, I never was gifted with much prudence."

"I am well aware of that," said the wife, smiling.

This ended the conversation for the time. The plan inaugurated by the young wife was steadily carried out. She was not one of those (of whom there are so many) who enter upon a new plan zealously, but soon tire of it. In the present case she was thoroughly satisfied of the wisdom of her purpose, and resolved to carry it through. Every morning she called upon her husband for a dime, which was forthwith added to the accumulation. Frequently he had not the exact change, but would toss her a quarter instead. She would assure him lugubriously that this would answer her purpose equally as well.

More than once Charles would banter her on the subject of her little savings bank, but this she bore gallily. But there were not the only accessions the fund received. Her husband had early arranged to make her an ample allowance for dress—I say ample, though I dare say some of my city readers might not have considered it so; but Caroline—who was in the habit of making up her own dresses—provided herself with a good wardrobe at a much less expense than some not so well versed in the science of managing could have done.

After considerable calculation she came to the conclusion that out of her allowance she should be able to make a daily deposit equal to that which she exacted of her husband. Of this however, she thought it best on the whole, not to inform Charles, enjoying in anticipation the prospect of being able at some time to surprise him with the unexpected amount of her savings.

At the close of every month the tin box was emptied, and the contents were transferred to a savings bank of more pretensions where interest would be allowed. When the sums deposited here became large enough, Mrs. Lynford, who had considerable business capacity, withdrew them and invested in bank and other stocks, which would yield a larger per cent. Of her mode of management her husband remained in complete ignorance. Nor did he ever express any desire to be made acquainted with his wife's management.

He was an easy careless fellow, spending as he went, enjoying the present and not feeling any particular concern about the future.

At the end of eight years during which he had been unusually favored by prosperity in business and uninterrupted health, his books showed that he had not exceeded his income, but that on the other hand he had saved absolutely nothing. Twenty-five cents alone stood to his credit.

"Running pretty close, isn't it, Carrie?" he said laughing. "I take credit to myself for keeping on the right side of the line. But then, I suppose you have saved up an immense sum."

"How much do you think?" asked his wife.

"O, perhaps a hundred dollars," said Charles Lynford, carelessly, "though it would take a good many dimes to do that."

His wife smiled, but did not volunteer to enlighten him as to the correctness of his conjecture.

So things went on till at length came the panic of 1837—a panic so recent that it will be remembered how universally trade and business of every kind were depressed at this period—among others the trade which occupied Charles Lynford suffered.

One evening he came home looking quite serious—an expression which seldom came 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.

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

"Anything unfavorable turned up in business matters?"

"I should think there had. I shall have but half a day's work for some time to come, and I am afraid that even this will fail before long. You haven't any idea, Carrie, how dull business of every kind has become."

"I think I have," said his wife quietly. "I have read the papers carefully, and have been looking out for something of this kind."

"Do you think we can reduce our expenses one half?" asked her husband, doubtfully.

"I think we shall be able to do so. Both of us are well supplied with clothing, and shall not need any more for a year, at least. That will cut off considerable expense; then there are a great many little superfluities you are accustomed to buy—little things you are kind enough to bring home to me frequently, which I can do very well without. Then we can live more plainly—have less pies and cake, and I have no doubt it will be an improvement so far as health is concerned."

"What a calculator you are, Carrie," said her husband, feeling considerably easier in his mind. "I really think after all you have said that it won't be so hard to live on half our usual income—for the present at least. But, and his countenance again changed, 'suppose my work should entirely fail—I suppose that you couldn't reduce our expenses to nothing at all could you?"

"That certainly surpasses my powers," said his wife, smiling, but even in that case there is no ground for discouragement. You have not forgotten our savings bank, have you?"

"Why, no, I didn't think of that," said her husband. "I suppose that you would keep off starvation for a few weeks."

His wife smiled.

"And in those few weeks," she added, "business might revive."

"To be sure," said her husband. "Well, I guess it'll be all right—I'll try and not trouble myself about it any longer."

The apprehensions to which Charles Lynford had given expression proved to be only two well founded. In less than a month from the date of the conversation just recorded, the limited work which he had been able to secure entirely failed, and he found himself without work of any kind—thrown back upon his own resources.

Although he had anticipated this it seemed unexpected when it actually came upon him, and again he returned home in a fit of discouragement. He briefly explained to his wife the new calamity which had come upon them.

"And the worst of it is," he added, "there is no hope of better times till spring."

"Do you think business will revive then?"

"It must by that time, but there are five or six months between, I don't know how we are to live during that time."

"I do," said his wife quietly.

"You?" exclaimed the husband, in surprise.

"Yes; your income has never been more than six or seven hundred dollars a year, and I have no doubt we can live six months on two hundred and fifty dollars."

"Yes; certainly; but where is that money to come from? I don't want to run in debt, and if I did I shouldn't know where to borrow."

"Fortunately, there is no need of it," said Mrs. Lynford. "You seem to forget our little savings bank."

"But is it possible it can amount to two hundred and fifty dollars?" exclaimed Charles, in surprise.

"Yes, and six hundred more said his wife. "Impossible?"

"Wait a minute and I will prove it."

Caroline withdrew a moment, and then re-appeared with several certificates of bank and railroad shares, amounting to eight hundred dollars, and a bank book in which the balance was deposited to her credit.

"Are you quite sure you haven't had a legacy?" demanded Charles, in amazement. "Surely a dime a day has not produced this?"

"No, but two dimes a day have, with a little extra deposit now and then. I think, Charles, we shall be able to ward off starvation for a time."

"All this I owe to your prudence, said Charles, gratefully, 'how can I repay you?' Charles Lynford remained out of employment for some months, but in the spring, as he anticipated, business revived, and he was once more in receipt of his old income.

More than two thirds of the fund was still left, and henceforth Charles was no less assiduous than his wife in striving to increase it.

The little tin savings bank still stands on the mantel-piece, and never fails to receive a deposit daily.

LIFE IN PARIS.

A Parisian breakfasts from 9 to 12 o'clock on a delicate wheaten roll, a cup of coffee, and the morning paper. About 6 P. M. he dines. This is really the substantial and elaborate meal of the day. A plate of broth or soup leads it off, compounded as only a French cook can achieve it; then a musk melon, if in season, or some kind of fruit; next a dish of peas; fowl; spinaque; lamb; pigeon; cabbage; beef; potato; beans; fish; lettuce; cheese; bread and butter; raisins; oranges; and so on to the end, which ends runs through as many as fifteen and even more changes of plates at one sitting, each plate containing but an article of food which is eaten separately, as a spoonful of peas; then a fresh plate; a sprig of lettuce; then a cut of meat; then something else. Garçons pass the courses around to each person, nothing being kept on the table that is to be eaten. If you say "remercier" to the waiter before taking what he brings, it means no, and he passes quickly on; you must spare the "I thank you" until you have helped yourself, or you will lose your dinner, as a rather green country man of ours actually did, who was astonished to find his extra politeness of protest "remercier" rewarded with the continual dishing of the well filled dishes, till in utter despair he brought himself to a dead halt by a regular explosion of American wrath upon the horrified servants, whom he thought to have conspired his starvation. When you wish to call a waiter, you must not rap on the table with your knife handle, nor shout or grudge; but make a slight hissing noise between your teeth, which is at once answered.

The Europeans are all much more quiet in their habits than we are. They do not talk nearly so loudly.

The light wines of the country accompany the dinner, with apparently no effect beyond that of a healthful diluent. Dining at a cafe, as many do, you order what you please and pay for what you have. These cafes are without number, some furnishing only a breakfast as above described; others a dinner as well. Several of them are of enormous extent; one, the Grand Cafe of Paris on the Italian Boulevard, our guide said is the largest in the universe. I should think it likely. Great Britain has nothing resembling them. A few in New York come towards their idea at a respectful distance.

A lady in their indispensable presiding divinity, enthroned inside a raised recess on a raised platform, with a marble or rosewood table in front, graced with vases of flowers and other elegancies, and a mirror directly at her back. She never leaves her seat, her office being to bow the pleasant smiles to entering and withdrawing customers; to make out your bill, for this must be done to the value of a sou, in all transactions of buying and selling; and to send you the change where you sit at your table by a waiter (gracioso) on a little tray, which tray, by the way, must first bring you the neatly headed and reckoned bill, that serves also as an advertisement of the establishment. It is not on regret to go to the ladies counter to receive and settle your account, nor to hand the money to the waiter. The tray is the universal receiver; and when your bill is paid custom requires that the change, or a part of it, be dropped into a little urn on the counter where the lady presides, as a gratuity to the graciosa. The punctilio of a cafe is scarcely less exacting than of a drawing room. A cup of coffee winds up an hour and a half dinner, or a shorter one, into which a genuine Frenchman pours a very

small glass of brandy. It is also etiquette for the waiter to slop the coffee over into the saucer, making what they call a "foot bath." They say that this is to get rid of an oil which is hurtful, and which rises to the surface; but nevertheless they are always sure to drink the whole of it, foot bath included. If you order water at your hotel, they will send you up a decanter of this liquid artificially frozen, out of which you will pour a glass of deliciously cold water, and may fill the decanter again for one or two more draughts, if you choose to await its cooling. For this you will pay one franc. Ice is expensive in Paris.—[Rev. J. T. Tucker.]

INQUISITIVENESS.

There was a time when the Yankees were uncivilly inquisitive, which may be true of some of them even now. But we refer to those early days in the history of our land, when Dr. Franklin lived in Philadelphia.

It is said that travellers were interrogated beyond measure at all the hotels in Yankeeedom where they were accustomed to stop.—Dr. Franklin was wont to visit Boston often to see his father, and he had frequently submitted to the most thorough catechising concerning his name, residence, circumstances, family, &c., until he became fairly tired of such inquisitiveness. But he scarcely knew how to deliver himself, or any one else, from the unpleasant experience. But suddenly, on one occasion, when he was driving up to a New England hotel, a bright thought popped into his head, and, without stopping to consider consequences very much, he framed his purpose, and proceeded to execute it.—He alighted from his horse, walked into the tavern, and requested the landlord to call his whole family together, wife, children, servants and all, as he had something very important to communicate. Accordingly the landlord, filled with wonder, and curious to know what the gentleman had to tell them of importance, hastened to assemble his numerous family. They were soon called together in a convenient room, when Dr. Franklin rose and said, "My name is Benjamin Franklin; I am a printer by trade; I live when at home in Philadelphia; in Boston I have a father, a good old man, who taught me, when I was a boy, to read my book and say my prayers; I have ever since thought it was my duty to visit and pay my respects to such a father, and I am on that errand to Boston now. This is all I can recollect at present myself that I think worth telling you. But if you can think of anything else that you wish to know about me, I beg you to tell me at once, that I may answer, and so give you an opportunity to get me something to eat, for I long to be on my journey that I may return as soon as possible to my family and business, where I most of all delight to be." The news of this singular but merited rebuke spread like wild fire, and many a landlord and landlady shook their sides over it. It had the desired effect, too, and many persons cast aside this curiosity as unbecoming and foolish.—[Home Monthly.]

"SAVE AT THE SPIGOT AND WASTE AT THE BUNG-HOLE."

Are you a housekeeper? with the comfort of a whole household depending on your exertions; upon your habit of system and neatness and good temper; upon your capability of effort in the various departments that claim you; upon your capacity to turn everything to the best account; then there is a heavy responsibility resting upon you. A great deal of virtue or of vice will spring up from where your hands are this day planting—unwarily it may be. The many petalled flowers of truth that you have sown and watered, will bloom and bless you; or the nettles with their thousand thorns, that you have suffered to become rooted, will pierce you at every step. Very often, no doubt, you are weary and weighed down with care, feeling that the claims upon you are more than you can meet; that the work you have to do is beyond your strength, that you are liable to sink under the burden that is laid upon you, at the very noon-tide of your life.

It is very often, doubtless, that this feeling comes to you, for there are few lives more heavily burdened than that of a mother, who cares, with her own hands, for the welfare of her family. It is of vital importance, then, that she should watch and see that she never "wastes at the bung-hole" while trying to "save at the spigot."

Many a woman who parades her economy, while her poor husband wonders that, with such an economical wife he has never been able to get on in the world—has kept her eyes upon the spigot, and forgotten the bung-hole all her life. She spends weeks of time over the rarest patch-work quilts; she embroiders her own collars and under sleeves, and her childrens' chemise and skirts, trying her eyes and her health and her temper over the fine work that she is not rich enough to buy, nor independent enough to do with-

out; while the preserves are fermenting in the cupboard, and the apples and vegetables are rotting in the cellar, wasting the household stores, and breeding disease in the family, which will sink more in the shape of doctor's bills and the like, than would be required to buy all the embroidery that is really necessary to her wardrobe, for many a year; while very likely it has sowed seeds of health, as no coming years can eradicate. It is true that not every one who turns her hand to such fine work will do it at so heavy an expense. Some have time to spare for it, but many do it who have not, and they will never be able to account for the sums that, while they were doing it were wasted—"at the bung-hole."

INDUSTRY IS TALENT.

We often hear persons explaining how one man fails in the same pursuit, attributing to one a talent for his business, but refusing to the other.

Yes without denying that some individuals have talent, we think that the problem in question can be easily solved, by saying that the successful man was industrious, while the other was not. Bulwer, for example, is considered as a man of the highest abilities as a novelist. Yet when Bulwer began his career, he composed with the utmost difficulty, often writing his fictions over twice. He persevered, however, and now stands almost at the head of his class, his latest productions, more over, being regarded as the best from his pen. Every school boy is familiar with the fact that Demosthenes became an orator only by pursuing a similar plan. Nor are illustrations of the truth that industry is talent, confined to the highest intellectual pursuits. When Girard trusted the customer without an endorser, who carried his goods home on his shoulder, the shrewd old Frenchman was acting on this truth, deduced from his own experience of mankind. All eminent persons whether mechanics, merchants, lawyers, or statesmen, were industrious, from Watt and Norris down to Thurlow and William Pitt. Washington, Franklin, Marshall, Madison and every other distinguished American were busy men. Industry, in short, is talent nine times out of ten.

INSANITY.

Dr. Hills, (of the Ohio Lunatic Asylum at Columbus,) ascribes insanity chiefly to physical causes, and relates many cases which very powerfully impress this opinion. Take one or two examples:—A is a sober man; he enters domestic life, and is blessed with several children, who are now in their prime, beautiful and sensible. At a certain period of life, having been depressed by misfortunes, he becomes intemperate, and remains so for a series of years, during which he has four children; one of these dies of epilepsy, another is imbecile, a third has been in the lunatic asylum, but having been discharged cured, is now the mother of a family; the fourth is still insane, and in the asylum.—Furthermore, the father reforms, and becomes the parent of other children, who are sound both in mind and body. There is another case in which the life of the father was divided by like lines, into similar periods, the number of children the same, and their character. Those born during the drunken period being, one epileptic, a second idiot, the third and fourth maniacal. What a motive is sobriety! But this is not all. The descendants of the deranged children come into existence with a hereditary tendency to insanity, which may continue generation after generation. In most cases, the hereditary predisposition of the maniac can be traced back to a physical derangement, resulting from some sinful habit. And cases charged to moral causes may, if you can get a thorough history, be generally traced to physical habits, either in the parties or their parents, the moral causes being merely the exciting ones. Still, there may be exceptions.

CELEBRATED AUTHORS.

Steele wrote excellent on temperance when he was sober. Sallust, who declaimed so eloquently against the licentiousness of the age, was himself a habitual debauchee.—Johnson's essay on politeness is admirable, but he was himself a perfect bore. Young's gloomy verses give one the blues, but he was a brisk, lively man.

"The comforts of Human Life," by B. Heron, was written in prison, under the most distressing circumstances. The Miseries of Human Life, by Bowdler, were on the contrary, composed in a drawing room, where the author was surrounded with every luxury.

All the friends of Sterne knew him to be a selfish man; yet as a writer, he excelled in pathos and charity. At one time beating his wife, at another wasting his sympathies over a dead dokey. So Seneca wrote in praise of poverty, on a table composed of solid gold, with millions let out at usury.

PHYSICAL SUFFERING IN DEATH. There seems to be a great diversity of opinion as to the amount of actual suffering in the final struggle of death. This, of course, must depend very much on the nature of the disease, as well as the strength of the constitution. "In many cases I have witnessed," said the late Dr. J. C. Warren, "I have felt a deep interest in ascertaining whether the approach of death was accompanied, as was commonly supposed, with a degree of suffering. The laborious respiration, the frequent groans, the convulsive struggles of the patient, lead his friends to believe that he is undergoing great distress. In such a state

eighteen months old crept from a chair upon the table, upsetting it, and breasting a kerosene oil lamp which was lighted. The oil was scattered over the little fellow's dress and ignited, setting his clothes on fire. An elder sister, nine years old, attempted to extinguish the flames, but her own clothes taking fire was obliged to leave him, and ran into the street screaming. Both were terribly burned. They lingered in great agony till near midnight, when both died.—The third child, a little girl six years old, was found in the corner of the room, uninjured, but almost suffocated. The anguish of the mother, on her return, was so great

TO THE CAVALRY NEGRO! We were informed, a day or two since, by a gentleman who recently visited Augusta, that the government have all the Cavalry force that they need; and a despatch was sent to the regiment in Augusta, ordering them to disband if they were not "sworn into the service," BUT THEY WERE—so they will join the army.

A FATAL ACCIDENT! In Oxford, on Friday last, a Mr. Small was killed, while engaged in felling a tree. As the tree descended it lodged in a branch of a maple, but the maple broke and the tree fell upon Mr. Small causing instant death.

press, E. member of Legislature, ect. ect. has come out square for emancipation and for arming the slaves. Mr. Smart is blessed with a comfortable opinion of his personal importance, and it must afford him great satisfaction to think he is throwing his gigantic influence in the scale of his country. We imagine that he wonders that he doesn't bring the scale down, inductor, to the scale that receives him—Ephraim the great. We are very glad that the honorable gentleman takes a stand for his country but

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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 expenses 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 colonization.

Some of the Canadian papers are taking a sensible view of the arrest of Mason and Slidell. The Toronto Globe and the Montreal 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 he may resign.

There are in Boston ninety-eight churches, 23 Unitarian, 11 Baptist, 12 Orthodox, 12 Methodist, 12 Roman Catholic, 11 Episcopal, 6 Universalist, and one Free Will Baptist, Friends and Union.

Two thousand suits of comfortable clothing and other necessities, were sent to our prisoners at Richmond last week, by the Quartermaster General.

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 Assize House, on Wednesday.

The gunboat Kincaid, at Portland, is nearly finished.

THE SECRET OF HEALTH.—(By one who has had it.) Let all who would avoid the woes of catching cold and sneezing, The nameless horrors of "croupy dose," The pain and grief of wheezing, Rheumatic anguish, swollen throat, (These plagues that come together,) Just use a few of Dr. Williams' Pills, Just made to suit the weather. See advertisement on third page. 1yr30

MARRIAGES. In Sweden, Dec. 7, by Rev Jacob Bray Mr. Daniel B. Jackson to Miss Rebecca Adams, both of Standish.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a license from Hon. William B. Barrows, Judge of Probate, will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at two o'clock, P. M., at the Store of Henry Harnden, Esq., N. B. Bridge,—All that portion of LOT NUMBERED ELEVEN,

in the First range and First Division of Lots in Bridgton, belonging to the Estate of Mark Doering late of said Bridgton, lying Westerly of the road leading from John Monk's to Waterford line—supposed to contain about fifty acres.

Said lot has on it some excellent Pine, Hemlock 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 GRAM, Administrator. North Bridgton, Dec. 12, 1861. 614

GROUND PLASTER! The subscriber has for sale at his Mill, Bridgton Center, a large lot of

Windsor Plaster, in barrels or by the bushel, which he will sell for Cash or exchange for Country Produce.

Also, 200 Casks Thomaston **LIME!** received by the Canal Boats, which he offers very low for cash.

BENJAMIN WALKER. Bridgton Center, Dec. 12, 1861. 614

Notice to Foreclose. WHEREAS William S. Davis of Sebago, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, Yeoman, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1860, conveyed by deed of Mortgage of that date, to Isaac Larabee of said Sebago, a certain parcel of land situated in said Sebago, being part of lot numbered nine, a "pond lot," in said Sebago, and the same premises conveyed to said Isaac Larabee by said Isaac Larabee by deed dated Nov. 19, A. D. 1860, said premises being the same described in said mortgage, and which is recorded in the Cumberland County Deeds, Book 394, Page 341, and whereof said Isaac Larabee on the first day of May, A. D. 1861, for a valuable consideration, assigned all his interest in said mortgage to Daniel Mayberry of Harrison, said County of Cumberland, the undersigned, and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken. Now, therefore, I the undersigned, assignee of said mortgage, do hereby foreclose of the same by reason of breach of the condition of said mortgage. Dated at Harrison, December 9th, A. D. 1861.

DANIEL MAYBERRY.

A Court of Probate, held at Portland, Maine, for the County of Cumberland, on the First Tuesday of December, in the Year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-one.

JOSEPH GOULD, Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin F. Smith late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented his petition for license to sell and convey certain Real Estate of said deceased, as described in said petition, and for the purpose therein named.

It was Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by issuing notice to be published three weeks successively in the Bridgton Reporter, printed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Portland, on the First Tuesday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge. A true copy.—Attest, EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register.

Dancing School. MESSRS GEE & WEEKS.

Lesson in DANCING and WALTZING will be at Temperance Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock, P. M. Lessons for \$3 per couple.

GEE & WEEKS.

UNION CLOTHING-STORE

The largest and best Stock of

CLOTHING!

[GENTS']

Furnishing Goods

AND CLOTHS,

Ever offered in this State, may be found at

BURLEIGH'S

133 Middle Street, Portland,

Consisting in part of

OVER COATS,

From \$3.50 to \$18.00.

DRESS FROCK COATS,

From 4.00 to \$16.00.

SACK COATS,

From 2.50 to \$10.00.

Pantaloons,

From 1.25 to \$5.00.

VESTS,

From 75 cts to \$7.00.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,

Of every description.

A great variety of

Rubber Clothing,

BROADCLOTHS,

CASSIMERES,

DOESKINS,

OVER-COATINGS,

AND VESTINGS,

Of every description, all of which will be sold very low for Cash.

NO. 103 MIDDLE STREET,

PORTLAND.

JOSEPH BURLEIGH.

Oct. 10, 1861. 6m49

Bridgton Academy

AT NORTH BRIDGTON, ME.

THE WINTER TERM will commence on TUESDAY, Dec. 3, 1861, and continue eleven weeks.

C. E. HILTON, A. B., PRINCIPAL.

Board near the Academy can be obtained for \$2.00 per week, wood and lights extra. Students can reduce their expenses by boarding themselves.

No pains will be spared to render the School pleasant and profitable to all who attend.

Text Books supplied at Portland prices. T. H. MEAD, Sec'y. North Bridgton, Nov. 12, 1861.

MILITARY CAPS!

WE can furnish MILITARY COMPANIES with any style of

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.

THIS OLD and substantial Company, with a Cash Capital and Surplus of

\$225,000.

All paid up and invested in the best securities—continues to insure against loss or damage by Fire, on

Village Stores, Merchandise, Dwellings, Iron, and Barns; also, Hays, Grains, and Live Stock.

May be insured for One, Three, or Five Years, at very low rates, without any liability to assessments.

All losses promptly and liberally adjusted, and paid at the Agency in Portland.

Agents H. K. LORING, President. J. C. GOODRIDGE, Secretary.

Apply to W. D. LITTLE, General Agent, Portland, or to GEO. G. WIGGINTON, in Bridgton.

who are also agents for other good Stock and Mutual Companies.

DIXEY STONE & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

DRY GOODS,

AND

GROCERIES,

PAINTS AND OILS,

HARDWARE.

CROCKERY, &c. &c.,

BRIDGTON CENTER, ME.

A NEW STOCK OF

WINTER

GOODS

JUST RECEIVED.

REMOVAL.

The undersigned would inform the public of their removal to

NO. 83 COMMERCIAL STREET, (THOMAS'S BLOCK.)

and avail ourselves of this opportunity to call attention to our present large and well assorted Stock of

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Leads, &c. &c.

Having increased facilities and accommodations in our New Store, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

We would also call attention to our

WHITE LEAD & COLOR

MANUFACTORY,

On Manjoy Street, where we are manufacturing all kinds of Colors, White Lead, Japan, Putty, &c. &c. giving our personal attention to this branch of our business, and using the best stock in their preparation, we are enabled to offer to the public articles in this line equal to any in the Market, at Manufacturers' Prices.

WILSON & BURGESS. Portland, Jan. 16, 1861. 6m11

ARE YOU INSURED?

The attention of those contemplating

LIFE INSURANCE

is requested to the system and advantage of this Company. Insurance may be obtained, at reduced rates of premium, with the

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

OF WORCESTER, MASS.

Chartered in 1844.—Cash fund, June 1, 1860, nearly \$300,000.

THIS old and successful company, conducted with rigid economy, having accumulated a large cash fund, has been enabled to reduce the rates of premium about twenty-five per cent. below the ordinary rates of other companies, and invites all who propose to provide for a family or friends by insurance, to look into the system of this company before insuring elsewhere. Premiums may be paid annually, semi-annually or quarterly.

HON. ISAAC DAVIS, President. HON. EMERY WASHBURN, Vice President. CLARENCE HARRIS, Secretary.

Within a short time, I have paid \$25,000 to parties in this city and vicinity, on lives of persons insured at this Agency, some of whom had been insured but a short time.

Having been agent for this excellent institution for the last fifteen years, I have seen and known something of the advantages of Life Insurance to families and friends in the hour of distress. Let no one neglect it while within reach. Apply to

W. D. LITTLE, General Agent, Portland, or to EUGENE KNIGHT, Bridgton.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated on the "Bridge" in Bridgton, containing forty acres of good land favorably divided into tillage, pasture and woodland, with an orchard.

The Buildings are new and commodious. This valuable property is one of the most desirable locations in this region. It is within 15 miles of the Academy, quarter of a mile from the District school house, and only 15 miles from the Post office.

Possession will be given either this Spring or next Fall.

Terms of payment easy. For further particulars apply to

AARON GIBBS, or BENJAMIN WALKER. Bridgton, April 4, 1861. 1122

HANSON & HILTON

Keep constantly on hand and for sale a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES,

such as Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Apples, Potatoes, Butter and Cheese.

Also, Corned and Fresh BEEF, MUTTON and clear Northern PORK, packed in store.

of the best brands for sale low for Cash, or in exchange for Grain or Bacon Hams.

BEST CURED HAMs can be had at our store for 10 cents per pound.

Wanted, all kinds of Produce, Wood, Hops and Shooks, in exchange for Groceries.

Bridgton Center.

J. P. WEBB, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BRIDGTON CENTER, ME.

REFERENCES.

Prof. Frank H. Hamilton, M. D. Brooklyn, S. C. Hunking, M. D. Windham, S. H. Tewksbury, M. D. Portland, W. R. Richardson, M. D. Portland, W. W. Green, M. D. Gray.

BOOKS

TO BE SOLD AT GREATLY

Reduced Prices.

The subscribers, in order to close out their

EXTENSIVE FAMILY OF BOOKS, Will sell the same

AT COST,

And many of them at less

THAN HALF THE RETAIL PRICE!

Those wishing to replenish their Libraries will do well to call on

R. J. D. LARRABEE & CO.

69 Exchange Street, n14 PORTLAND, Me. 6m

J. F. WOODBURY,

Manufacturer of

FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, &c.

PLANING, SAWING, &c.

Done at short notice, and with dispatch.

JOBING

attended to with promptness and dispatch

Please give us a call.

Shop next door to Adams & Walker's Store. BRIDGTON CENTER, ME. 42

F. B. & J. H. CASWELL.

JEWELERS,

BRIDGTON CENTER, MAINE.

DEALERS IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

—AND—

PLATED WARE.

SPECTACLES, of every description. A superior article, with Periscope Glass.

All repairing faithfully attended to.

CARPET WARE-HOUSE!

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CARPETINGS,

—LATEST STYLES—

In Velvets, Brussels, Three-Plys, Tapestry, Ingrain, Superfine and Stair

FLOOR OILCLOTHS;

all widths.

Straw Mattings, Rugs, Mats, &c.

Gold bordered Window Shades and Fixtures, Drapery Materials of Damass and Muslins.

Feathers and Mattresses

Bought at Reduced Rates and will be sold Very Cheap for Cash, by

W. T. KILBORN & CO.

(Successors to E. H. Burghin, FREE STREET CARPET WAREHOUSE

Chambers No. 1 and 2, Free Street Block. Over H. J. Libby & Co's,

25 PORTLAND, ME. 11

JUST OPENED!

A Large and Attractive Stock of

MILLINERY

AND

FANCY GOODS,

consisting of Bonnets, Ribbons, Silks, Laces, and a large assortment of French Flowers

Also, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats of all styles, Bonnets, Ruches, Shaker

Hoods, Frames, &c.

All the above together with an assortment of

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

Fringes, Buttons, Velvet Ribbons, Netts, Understeeves, Collars, &c., will be offered at the lowest market prices.

Bonnets Bleached and Pressed, Also, Bonnets and Hats Dyed in the most superior style.

Those wishing to purchase a Bonnet cheap will do well to call soon.

L. E. GRISWOLD

Bridgton, April 24, 1861. 25

CAUTION?

MY wife, SARAH O. SANBORN having left my bed and board, without any provocation, all persons are cautioned against trusting her on my account as I shall pay no bills of her contracting after this date.

DANIEL S. SANBORN. Sebago, Sept. 27, 1861. 25W

MARRETT, POOR & CO.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CARPETINGS,

Paper Hangings,

Feathers, Mattresses,

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY GOODS,

85 & 87 Middle St. (up Stairs.)

PORTLAND, ME. 26

OLD FRIENDS

IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Herriek's Sugar Coated Pills!

The best family

Cathartic in the World; used twenty years by five millions of persons annually always give satisfaction; contain nothing injurious; patronized by the most distinguished Physicians and Surgeons in the Union; elegantly coated with sugar—Large Boxes 25 cents, 5 Boxes one dollar. Full directions with each box. Warranted superior to any pill before the public.

READ THE EVIDENCE

To Dr. Herriek, Albany, N. Y. Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from informing you of the wonderful effect of your Sugar Coated Pills on a boy living with me. While hard at work, driving coal wood, he fell to the earth as if a fit, was insensible and partially cold. We carried him to the house, and sent for a doctor, who told him and gave him some medicine. He remained all night in the same situation. The doctor said he would die, and left him. My wife insisted upon giving him some of your pills. We administered four in five hours, and shortly after two more, rubbing him with hot brandy and mustard. The pills operated powerfully. At four o'clock in the afternoon he opened his eyes and spoke, commenced getting better, and in three days was well to work. More than fifty of our citizens saw the boy, and will testify to what I have said. You are a stranger to me, but I thought I would write. Yours, ALEXANDER MORTON.

HERRIEK'S KIDNEY-TROTTING PLASTER cures in five hours pains and weakness of the breast, side and back, and Rheumatic complaints in equally short period of time. Spread on beautiful white linen and use subjects the wearer to no inconvenience, and each will wear from one week to three months. Price 18 3/4 cents.

Dr. Castle's Magnolia Catarrh Snuff Has obtained an enviable reputation in the cure of Catarrh. Loss of Voice, Deafness, Watery and Inflamed Eyes, and those disagreeable noises, resembling the whizzing of steam, distant waterfalls, and a shower of tables covered with full directions, and a list of all that use it; as a sneezing snuff it cannot be equaled. BOXES 25 CENTS.

HARVEY'S CONDITION POWDERS. These old established Powders, so well known at the Long Island Race Course, N. Y., and sold in immense quantities through the Middle and Eastern States for the past seven years, continue to excel all other kinds. In diseases of Horses and Cattle their excellence is acknowledged everywhere. They contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked while feeding them; simple directions go with each package, and good horsemen are invited to test their virtues and judge of their goodness.

LARGE PACKAGE, 25 CENTS. The above articles are sold by 27,000 agents throughout the United States, Canada and South America, at wholesale by all large Druggists in the principal cities.

HERRIEK & CO., Practical Chemists, Albany, N. Y. Sold in Bridgton by S. M. Hayden, 152 1/2 Broad Street, Traveling Agent.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

And for the speedy cure of the following

MISCELLANY.

For the Bridgton Reporter.
TO C. J. W.—S.
BY NELLIE NORTON.

Life is now all bright before thee;
Beautiful as poet's dream;
Hope's bright sun is smiling o'er thee,
Fringed with many a golden beam.

I could wish that light and gladness
Ever thus might smile on thee—
Wish thy life all free from sadness;
But I know this cannot be.

Life's composed of lights and shadows;
'Tis a law that God hath made,
That the brightest rays of sunlight
Always cast the darkest shade.

Long may life's bright sunlight cheer thee
Ere its beams from age depart,
And I pray that God be near thee
When its shadows veil thy heart.

Saco, Nov., 1861.

THE CLOVER BANK.

I lie upon the clover bank,
And shiver in the rain;
The roses start to see me there,
And then droop back again.

I see, beneath the clover bank,
The ugly earth-worms crawl,
The knotted roots, the rotting seeds—
And this is beauty's pall!

Shelies beneath the clover bank,
We're almost heart to heart;
Only a little mound between,
That keeps us long apart!

[Putnam's Monthly.

A GOOD DEED.

A young man recently discharged from the 8th regiment on account of sickness, was a passenger in the cars of the Androsogin railroad, being on his return to his home in Carthage, Franklin Co. He was almost out of money, and his pale face and dejected countenance and fast falling tears told a tale of woe. So far as appeared he had performed his duties faithfully, until disease seized him. The scene excited the sympathy of the passengers who, when the hat was passed around, contributed about \$5, with which sum and a free ticket to Wilton, furnished by Superintendent Eaton, the weary and sick soldier was passed along to his home.—[Lewiston Journal.

A certain political leader was addressing a large audience in Virginia, and was decanting on the proscription of foreigners, when his eye fell upon a little German Jew, he was a pedler of ready-made clothing, who seemed very much impressed with the argument of the orator, greedily swallowing every thing he uttered.

This was to good an opportunity for effect, and the speaker made the most of it. Looking the little pedler in the eye, he exclaimed, "Foreigner! didn't you come to this country to escape from tyrannical, down-trodden and oppressed Europe? Didn't you flee to these happy shores to live in a land where the great right of suffrage is granted to all? Didn't you, farrier?"

He paused for a reply, when the little pedler squeaked out, "No, sir; I come to this country to sell cheap ready-made clothes." The astonishment of the orator, the shouts and roars of the multitude cannot be described. The speech was finished.

Joey Gengenheim, an actress who has become somewhat notorious, has refused to play at a San Francisco theatre on Sunday nights. She publishes a card, in which she says: "I would rather be as I am, deprived of my engagements—which was averaging seven hundred and seventy-one dollars a night (gross receipts)—than to act in violation of the law and my own convictions of right."

John Randolph was one of the most sarcastic men that ever lived. One time a young man attempted to make his acquaintance. He obtained an introduction and among other remarks said, "I passed by your house, lately, Mr. Randolph." "I hope you always will," was the reply.

A certain henpecked husband was roused up in the night, and told that his wife, who had been ailing for some time, had died somewhat suddenly. The bereaved wretch turned round, drew the coverlet closer, pulled down his night cap, and muttered as he went to sleep again, "Oh, dear, how grieved I shall be in the morning!"

Not long since one of the riders, a son of old Neptune, got unseated from his horse.—The commanding officer came up, and reprimanded him, and asked him sternly if he did not know how to ride? He unhesitatingly said, "No." "What did you expect for?" asked the captain. To which the sailor promptly replied, "To shoot secessionists, not to break out." The reply so amused the officer that he rode off sniggering.

"One of the prevalent weaknesses," says an exchange, "of the gentler sex is a passion for military clothes. An epaulette, sash and sword can throw almost any woman into a paroxysm of delight and admiration, without the slightest reference whatever to the character and quality of the person who may wear the bewitching insignia of manly valor and glorious war."

ARTHURS

Home Magazine for 1862!
EDITED BY
T. S. ARTHUR AND
VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

The nineteenth volume of the Home Magazine will open with the number of January, 1862. In all respects, the work will continue to maintain the high ground assumed from the beginning. Our purpose has been to give a magazine that would unite the attractions of choice and elegant literature with high moral aims, and teach useful lessons to men, women and children, in all degrees of life: a magazine that a husband might bring home to his wife, a brother to a sister, a father to his children, and a soldier to his certain that in doing so, he placed in their hands only what could do them good.

All the Departments, heretofore made prominent in the work, will be sustained by the best talent it commands. The literary departments: the Health and Mother's Departments; the Toilette, Work Table and Housekeeping Departments; the Children's department, etc., etc., will all present, month after month, their pages of attractive and useful reading. Elegant engravings will appear in every number, including the fashions, and a variety of needlework patterns.

RARE AND ELEGANT PRIMITIVES.

Are sent to all who make up Clubs.

Our Premiums for 1862 are, beyond all question, the most beautiful and desirable yet offered by any magazine. They are large sized Photographs, (15 by 10 inches), executed in the highest style of the art, of magnificent English and French Engravings, four in number as follows:

1. Herring's "Glimps of an English Homestead." 2. The Soldier in love. 3. Doubts. 4. Heavenly Consolation.

The prices of the engravings from which these splendid Photographs have been made are, for the first and third, \$10 each; for the second and fourth, \$5 each.

YEARLY TERMS IN ADVANCE.—\$2 a year: 3 copies, \$3; 3 copies, \$4; 4 copies, \$5; 5 copies, \$6; 6 copies, \$7; 7 copies, \$8; 8 copies, \$9; 9 copies, \$10; 10 copies, \$11; 11 copies, \$12; 12 copies, \$13; 13 copies, \$14; 14 copies, \$15; 15 copies, \$16; 16 copies, \$17; 17 copies, \$18; 18 copies, \$19; 19 copies, \$20; 20 copies, \$21; 21 copies, \$22; 22 copies, \$23; 23 copies, \$24; 24 copies, \$25; 25 copies, \$26; 26 copies, \$27; 27 copies, \$28; 28 copies, \$29; 29 copies, \$30; 30 copies, \$31; 31 copies, \$32; 32 copies, \$33; 33 copies, \$34; 34 copies, \$35; 35 copies, \$36; 36 copies, \$37; 37 copies, \$38; 38 copies, \$39; 39 copies, \$40; 40 copies, \$41; 41 copies, \$42; 42 copies, \$43; 43 copies, \$44; 44 copies, \$45; 45 copies, \$46; 46 copies, \$47; 47 copies, \$48; 48 copies, \$49; 49 copies, \$50; 50 copies, \$51; 51 copies, \$52; 52 copies, \$53; 53 copies, \$54; 54 copies, \$55; 55 copies, \$56; 56 copies, \$57; 57 copies, \$58; 58 copies, \$59; 59 copies, \$60; 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