"LET US GO FORTH." HEB. 18: 13. Silent, like men in solemn haste,

Girded wayfarers of the waste, We pass out at the world's wide gate, Turning our back on all its state ; We press along the narrow road That leads to life, to bliss, to God.

We cannot and we would not stay ; We dread the snares that throng the way; We fling aside the weight and sin, Resolved the victory to win : We know the peril, but our eyes Rest on the splendor of the prize.

No idling now, no wasteful sleep, From Christian toil our limbs to keep; No shrinking from the desperate fight, No thought of yielding or of flight, No love of present gain or ease, No seeking man or self to please.

No sorrow for the loss of fame, No dread of scandal on our name, No terror for the world's sharp scorn No wish that taunting to return, No hatred can our hatred move, And enemity but kindles love.

No sigh for laughter left behind, Or pleasure scattered to the wind, No looking back on Sodom's plains, No listening still to Babel's strains, No tears for Egypt's song and smile, No thirsting for its flowing Nile.

No vanity nor folly now; No fading garland round our brow, No moody musings in the grove, No pang of disappointed love : With the brave heart and steady eye, We onward march to victory.

What though with weariness oppressed? 'Tis but a little, and we rest. This throbbing heart and burning brain Will soon be calm and cool again. Night is far spent, and morn is near, Morn of the cloudless and the clear. 'Tis but a little, and we come

To our reward, our crown, our home! Another year, it may be less. And we have crossed the wilderness-Finished the toil, the rest begun, The battle fought, the triumph won ! We grudge not then the toil, the way ; Its ending is the endless day! We shrink not from these tempests keen, With little of the calm between ; We welcome each descending sun-

The Fireside.

MRS, NORRIS' TEST. A STORY OF WEDDED LIFE.

Ere morn, our joy may be begun!

taste and good house-keeping impart.

inimitably dressed Worth, in his moments of gether for the wonderful future of this wonderful wearer. She toyed with her breakfast, rather than moment chosen for her husband's return. When ate it, and ended by playing with her teaspoon, she heard his foot in the hall, she went, as was her balancing it upon the edge of her cup, while she wont in happier days, to open the library door, waited for her husband to finish sipping his coffee. | meeting and welcoming him. This he did in a most leisurely manner, with his He was not a little surprised at her abrupt reeyes fastened upon the morning paper, which lay ception. beside him on the table. He was also young; but "Edward," she said, "have you seen Mr. Wenthe looked old, careworn and unhappy. His fore- worth?" head was drawn together in deep wrinkles between his eyes and his lips were sternly set.

After he had finished his coffee and paper, he better settle before wo go any further. Whose will rose, pushed his chair slowly away, walked to the be our little Eddy's grave?" window, came back to his wife, and, stopping near the table, said, coldly :

I think we have had enough of this. I shall see the better for both of us." "Yes," said his wife, without turning her head hesitate to give it to you."

or looking at him. "The sooner the better." He left her without another word; but when he reached the outer door he came back and said, more gently than he had spoken at first :

worth has once been spoken to there is no going here.' back."

It was the first time he had called her by her name for months, and there was a little quiver in her voice as she tried to answer bravely

"Yes, I understand. "You accept it as final!" he asked.

"Yes, as final!" she answered. He turned quickly and went out again. She lis- sneer.

tened with head upraised and strained nerves. " Would he, could he go?"

said, with a start. Then she went to the window friends. and watched him as he walked swiftly away. When he was out of sight, she sat down, still by

hold and steady her thoughts; but relentlessly they to say again: Forgive me for it. That is all." after only a few months of happy wedded life, when have tried the experiment of living happy together, she wanted him to wear a pair of light brown gloves, and have failed. It is of no use. and he preferred the dark and wore them. Such a "It is no use," she repeated, absently. "I only trifle, oh! such a trifle, as it seemed to her now; wanted to say I was sorry for my part of the wrong. yet she was hurt and vexed, and showed it. Then I never could have felt easy unless I had." his refusal to go to tea with her at her aunt's. He "We are probably neither of us saints," he andisliked tea-parties and he was not cordial with this swered, coldly. Then, with one of his rare smiles : aunt. Then her refusal to go with him to concert, "Perhaps, Katrina, in heaven we may be married on the hearing of which he had set his heart, and again, when we are both perfect; only, you know his coming home happy, humming one of the airs | that dreadful verse about neither marrying nor behe had been listening to. Happy !-- that was the ing given in marriage." pang. Trifles, trifles all of them—such very little | She smiled, too; but it was a poor ghost of a ought never to have had a feather's weight with want to marry again."

them; and yetto spend a short vacation from a hard-working life God's world would have less expected to stand where 6. Wheeling. among the mountains, where he could hunt and fish; we stand now." and he wanted her to go with him. But she preferred the seashore; so he went to the one, she to the other. Separated for the first time in their married life, they wrote letters daily, and the hap- levance; "but I cannot take Eddy's grave. You piest hour for them both was when the mail came | would be lonely away from-from him. God will in. Then Eddy, dear little Eddy was born (the give me my boy, just the same, in heaven; and to tears are on Mrs. Norris's cheek now,) and every you, too," she added-her true love forcing itself difference vanished. Heavens! what tie could uppermost with her thoughts of their child. bind them more closely? But he only staid a short time, and in the desolation they began to fall apart | swered. again. She was restless and miserable; he was disappointed, and did not make allowance for her weakened nerves and aching heart. Now they be- held them tightly in his own-" now we just can't. gan to look critically into each other's nature and We have both been idiots. Go to meeting all day, its developments in character. Very late for that; and all night, too, if you wish. Do anything you

intelligent and thoughtful people. Had they made a mistake? Were these things | ward him. neglect on his—the outgrowth of traits which had close to him. "Katrina, I am as hungry as a bear. always been there, seen by others before, by them Let us have dinner !" only after marriage? Love was proverbially blind. "Simply a married quarrel" was it? It was

happened. He never wished or meant to be any- otherwise noble lives.

had not only supplied all his wife's real, but what ax, I could bear it like a man," said a tormented come now near to never being happy with her.

home had been well kept; that she had loved him, did love him more truly and devotedly than any other living being. Whence, then, had come all this sorrow and trouble?

The immediate cause of the crisis had been Mrs. Norris' refusal to go to an entertainment with her husband; and her determination, against his express wish, to attend some revival meetings which were then in progress. She was drawn toward these by a great want in her nature, which she could not and probably would not, if she could explain to him. Life had come to her, as she had thought, in its most attractive and satisfying forms, and she had found it-what? If there was another that promised something different, something better, surely, she of all living beings, most needed it. Mr. Norris misunderstood her motives in going, when he supposed them to be from a wish to annoy lar cheat. He's spoiled heaps of vines, and I'm ahim, and he did both a weak and a foolish thing fraid he'll do yours a deal of mischief if you don't when he ventured to command her never to go look out for him. He's around pretty often, I again; nor did she do justice to her true reasons think." Mollie said no more, and presently Aleck sarcasm he felt he could never forget or forgive.

Over all these separating incidents, and many more, with a minuteness and fidelity which seemed to set at naught all the usual psychological laws, went this unhappy wife now. That her husband would see Mr. Wentworth, as he had proposed, she did not for a moment doubt; and that the able lawyer would accomplish just what he was requested she was also sure-accomplish it in that careful, thoughtful, almost tender way, the very foxes. It seemed an age almost to Mollie, when could bear. And yet she would not raise a finger decided tone, "That fox shan't spoil my vines this to prevent it all, if she could. It was better as it time," and marched off. was. If she intended to be a Christian-and back to this point she found herself constantly comingwhat a hindrance her husband would be. Indeed, with him, would any such change be possible? But Mrs. Norris had too acute a mind to knowingly "The best of it is, Aleck, that you didn't give up." glance, that it was not a step in the Heavenward "He just torments me. It's so easy to think I course, to break a solemn vow in the presence of the can't, and then stop work." Great God-her God, whose help and care and love

"But this has been death?" she said, tremblingly, to herself. "Death of happiness, death of usefulness, death of all that is worth living said and written concerning the rights of farmers' for. No cold hand ever sundered lives more boys, but nothing about girls. It is a common thing effectually than ours are sundered now. God for farmers to pay their sons fair wages for their

reads mine and knows what my true motives are." exist between the farmer's girl and the boy? The Item by item she went over the changes in their former is quite as much entitled to a reward for serlives which this great change must make, until she vices as the latter. In truth the farmer's girl is came to one little spot no larger than a baby's frequently the more valuable of the two. She is grave; and to this God's guidance, so often evoked, expected in many cases to arise very early, get had led and held her. Whose would it be now? breakfast, clean up the house and prepare the other When life's fitful fever was over, and she laid her meals required trhough the day, or if not, to at least down to her long sleep, suppose, just suppose it largely aid in all these household duties. In addimight not be under the daisies by Eddy's side. All tion she is looked upon by the father, mother and the strength of love and tenderness she had lavish- brother to entertain company—to act the hostess ed on her boy came rushing back upon her aching at least as creditable second to the mother; and It had been a painful breakfast. The room was heart. "Oh! not this!" It would be the one thing while she may be the pride of the family, and rebright with sunshine, flowering plants, pictures, she could not bear. He was hers, and not his father's, garded as a sort of privileged character, yet much is statutes and the ineffable charm which wealth, good by the great right of maternity, above which God had never set another; yet this father loved his of home life. Why, then, should she not be encoun The table was faultless; every dish was cooked child. And then such pleasant memories came to aged with at least as much pay as a boy? In addito perfection, and served on dainty china in the her of the boy dancing in his great, stalwart arms; tion to that, the farm-house should be made as atdaintest way. This lady at its head was still in her of his gentleness and lovingness with the tiny creatractive as possible—with a piano, plenty of books, youth, with a piquant face, upon which each shade ture; of his pride and joy when a baby look reof feeling was instantly photographed. She was minded him of her; of the plans they had made tohighest inspiration, never devised a toilet which so gift. Very tender she grew at the touch of this contented home farm life.—Methodist Recorder. perfectly bespoke the character and taste of the dead head. There could not have been a better

"I have," he answered, briefly.

"There is one thing," she went on, "we had

"It will be ours," he answered, unconsciously 'Ours!" she repeated, with a trembling voice. "I mean," he said, remembering himself, "it will Wentworth this morning. The sooner it is all over be mine, unless-" pitying the look of agony in her face-" unless you wish it If you do I shall not a sharp sound.

But where shall you lie?" she asked tearfully. "I don't know," he said, carelessly. "I told Wentworth I wished you in every respect thor- steeple. oughly and handsomely provided for. I shall go to "Katrina, you understand fully, when Went- Europe as soon as I can wind up my business matters

He spoke so coolly and quietly that it was not difficult for his wife to answer.

"It has come so suddenly that I hardly understand yet what it means. I don't wish you to think of me. Only provide for your own happiness and comfort.'

" Happiness and comfort!" he repeated with a

"Edward," she said, not moved as she would usually have been by the sneer, "I want to say further "Yes, he went. The door between them he had that I am very sorry for all causes I have given you closed softly, but it was shut-"shut forever," she of offense, Forgive me, and let us, at least, part

"Friends!" he repeated again, contemptuously. "Yes, friends," she answered, calmly. "The the window. It had come suddenly at last, happy days of our past, when-when we loved each so suddenly that she was bewildered. Every- other, surely, need not all be forgotten. I think thing was in a whirl. She put her hand to God has been showing me wherein I have done her head and held it, as if by that action she could wrong-wrong when I never suspected it. I want trooped on, faster and faster, until, as with the "Katrina, we have both done wrong," he androwning, there was no past or future, only the swered, looking down into the pale and agitated face vivid present. There was their first difference, beside him; "but that don't help us now. We animal

things that, loving each other truly, as they did, smile. "I know," she said; "but I shall never

"We none of us know what may happen," he an-Then came a more serious difference. He wanted swered. "Ten years ago, no two people in all

"Edward?" she said, abruptly. " Well ?" he questioned.

"I thank you," she went on, with seeming irre-"Whose wife will she be of the seven?" he an-

"Don't Edward," she said, smiling like herself. "I say, Katrina"-he took both her hands and but it is an inevitable point in the dividing lines of please, only don't do this. That's all. Don't."

"But Mr. Wentworth. Edward?" trembling to--- obstinacy in trifles on her part, indifference and "Wentworth's no matter," he said, drawing her

Surely, they were not only blind; but, like anger, something far more serious than that. It was little and that when he gave the seventh commandment disagreements, trivial, superficial antagonisms made he meant it for them as well as their sisters. Mr. Norris could not blame himself for what had much of, until they came near ship-wrecking two

thing but the best and kindest of husbands. He "If she knocked me down every day with a broad- pure girls.

he imagined might be a want, with a lavish hand. husband; "but to be driven to death with pin-pricks He had always been proud and fond of her. He is more than I can bear." These were pin-pricks was never happy away from her, but, alas ! he had on her part and the broad-ax or his ; yet, had it not been for that one little grave, shame, sorrow and a Mrs. Norris was equally sure that her husband's life-long separation would have been the result. Moral - Beware of differences in trifles.

-Mrs. S. S. Robbins, in N. Y. Independent. ALECK GRAHAM'S LITTLE FOX.

"I've done my level best, and there's no use try ig any longer," and Aleck Graham threw himself into a chair and his cap on the floor, with quite the air of one who thinks himself a martyr.

Brave Sister Mollie, who had twice as hard a time as Aleck, with the two little ones to look after, gave a merry laugh as she looked at the disconsolate figure in the chair, and went on making her biscuits. "You needn't laugh," he said. It isn't any use ; I can't do it."

"I won't laugh," said Mollie from the pantry. But how about the foxes? That 'I Can't' is one of the ugliest, meanest little foxes I know-a regugot up, and taking his cap, walked to the window. Just beyond their bit of garden was Squire Allan's farm, and at the right was his cornfield. If Aleck finished hoeing it by Saturday night he was to have five dollars-a big sum to Aleck and big to Mollie, who since last spring had been the only mother to the three younger ones, and a hard time she had of it making their tiny income meet their many wants. Aleck stood looking at the corn waving in the

" Bravo!" exclamed Mollie; and that was all she

had time to say before he was out of sight. Saturday night Aleck brought home the five dollars and gave it to Mollie. A tear glistened in her eye as she said,

she so much needed. "Until death you two do "and I am sure that, with God's help, you can conquer, if you don't kill him."-Child's Paper.

A WORD FOR THE GIRLS. - A great deal has been must see this as I do, surely. He who is a work; yet the daughters do not receive a dollar discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart from month to month. Why should this difference expected from her in ten thousand smaller features erate amount of work, should produce a happy and

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CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in city, but not in town ; My second is in garment, but not in gown; My third is in stare, but not in look My fourth is in niche, but not in nook My fifth is in hope, but not in trust; My sixth is in shall, but not in must; My seventh is in dust, but not in dirt ; Ty eighth is in smite, but not in hurt; ly ninth is in night, but not in day ; My whole is a mountain far away.

LETTER CHANGES. . Change the central of a distance and form s

2. Change the central of a time-keeper and form 3. Change a fissure and form a short thick block 4. Change the central of a garment and form waste matter 5. Change the central of to omit and form

CHARADE. My first includes the human race, Of every age and time and place. Down to this moment from the fall. My second was a Roman camp. And still it wears its ancient stamp. The gate, the peristyle and wall

My whole is but of modern date, Where other unions formed of late Are dreaded rather than admired Bearing a deep and smothered flame, I boast but half the Roman name, With less than half its virtue fired.

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8. Saw rong. W. H. G. CURTAILMENTS. 1. Curtail a succession of loud sounds and leave . Curtail a gem and leave a kind of fruit. 3. Curtail a public conveyance and leave a wild

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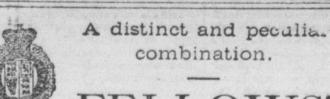
day, they cannot too soon learn to protect the weak Teach them by your example that smoking in moderation, though the least of vices to which men are heirs, is disgusting to others and hurtful to

Teach them to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a black eye is.

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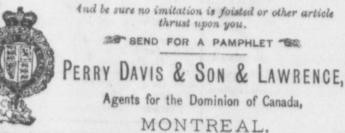
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Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width. We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general with the content of the All our goods have our name and address upon then None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON, july12 New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. J.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. London House, Wholesale. NOW IN STOCK :

BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES;
Germam Plaids; Wool Beiges;
Black and Figured Lustres and Coburgs;
Dress Linens and Navy Blue Serges; Color d Brilliants
Spotted, Striped and Brocaded Dress Musins;
White Cotton Terry Cloths; Honeycomb Cloaking. ALSO, JUST RECEIVED:
White, Buff, Pink, and Blue Mitcheline Quilts-All Sizes,
Black Italians; Oxford Shirtings; White Cottons, &c. AND EX "OLYMPUS," TO BOSTON : 0 dozen English STIFF FELT HATS, Latest London

DANIEL & BOYD, march 18 Market Square and Chipman's Hill. Early Spring Stock OF NEW AND FASHIONALE DRY GOODS 189 CASES and BALES of English, Irish, Scotch,
French and German Manufacture.

42 cases and bales American Manufacture.

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Hosiery Department! LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE A FULL LINE OF

Black and COLORED LACE MITTS:
Black and White BERLIN GLOVES Black, White and Colored LISLE GLOVES: Habit's Black Kid Gloves; Men's Funeral Kid Gloves; THIS HOUSE is centrally located. Men's and Boys' Braces; Colored Windsor Scarfs; ro. and Fancy Half Hose; White Cotton Hose; Bro. Hose—Colored Embroidered, Turkey Red; WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS; Imitation Silk § and § Linen Cambric

Also, to arrive in a fe w days; TAFFETA GL VES; Colored Made Scarfs, &c., &c. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. FLOUR. 2,000 BARRELS-Buda, Major, Gilt Edge, Golden Age, Three Bells, Pride of the

Vest, Snowflake, Star, &c.
GRAHAM FLOUR, in barrels and half-barrels.
1,000 barrels CORNMEAL and OATMEAL. At Lowest Rates.
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PER "CASPIAN," FEB. 25TH: MASES DRESS GOODS : 3 bales COAT CANVASS 1 case ELASTIC : MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

New Goods IN GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT 27 KING STREET. YEW Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Made-up N Scarfs, Pongees, Braces. French Braces, Rug Strads, Courier Bags, Dressing lowns, Gloves, Merino SHIRTS and Drawers.

IN STOCK: English All Linen COLLARS in the Latest Styles; and the "Doric" (Paper, Turn Down), and "The Swel!" (Paper, Standing), COLLARS. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

JUST RECEIVED! 30 CASES Florence Oil, in Flasks; 2 cases Worcestershire Sauce; 1 case Price's Glycerine; 5 cases Magnesia Carb.; 6 cases Carboline; 20 bbls, Flaxseed; 7 cases Fluid Extracts, Wyeth's; 1 case Oil Lemon; 4 cases Elixirs, Wyeth's; 5 cases Thoma's Oil. TO ARRIVE:

1 case Hydroline; 60 boxes Hop Bitters;
1 case Laird's Bloom of Youth; 60 boxes Vegetine;
20 bbls. Linseed Meal; 1 case Benzine;
4000 gross Phial Corks; 200 cases Bottles.

For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE. OPENING TO-DAY, MARCH 23: (A E Cotton Handkerchiefs; 1 case Sheetings; 2 cases Honey-Comb Quilts 1 case Patch Cotton; 4 cases Hosiery; 1 case Black Shawls; 1 case Winceys;

1 case Table Damask; 5 cases Prints; 3 cases Towels, 5 cases Oxford Shirtings; 2 cases Buttons.

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NOW OPENING! 37 Packages PER "TRINACRIA," FROM LONDON.
PRINCIPALLY FOR OUR RETAIL STOCK. 100 DOZEN Two Button Light Shade Real Kid GLOVES.

Black All Wool French Cashmeres.

Black All Wool French Merinos.

All Wool French Beiges, Black and Colors.

Beautiful New Designs in Printed Cambrics.

Large Assortment of Towels.

White and Cream India, Muslin White and Cream India Muslin. New Frillings; Real Laces; Hand-Run Mechlin. Point Languedoe; Fine Torchon Laces.
Spanish Scarf Nets; Bretonne Laces.
Ladies' Lace, Linen and Embroidery Jersey Collars.
Ladies' Colarettes and Fichus.
Boys' Sailor and Dimity Collars.
Purl and Braids for Lace Work.
And Full Assortment of Smallwasses.

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MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. MARCH 2ND, 1881. LENTEN SEASON WE have on hand :-Canso Herring, Labrador Herring, Bay Herring, Smoked Herring Dry Fish of all Kinds. And to Arrive within a few days: 500 QUINTALS CODFISH! For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS.

Millinery Department! LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. MARCH 1st, 1881. WE are now showing in the above Departments:— Ladies' and Misses' HATS and BONNETS, in Straws, Tapes, Chips, Leghorn and Fancies, in all the Trimmed and Swiss Sun Hats. ned and Untrimmed English, American and Swiss Sun Hats.
French GRASS WREATHS and Italian LACE
STRAW BRAIDS, for Trimming Purposes.
Hat and Bonnet FRAMES, in the Latest Shapes.
Children's Lace Bonnets and Hats.
New Shaded Ostrich and Fancy FEATHERS.
Millinery ORNAMENTS, in Great Variety.
A Large Assortment of LACES, including a Line of Torchons, at Half Price.
Hamburg Embroideries; Rufflings.
Collarettes and Lace Collars.
Lace Ties, Fichus, Fichuettes and Bibs.

NEW GOODS In our other Departments are being received daily, of which notice will be made in a few days.

DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill PORK! LARD! BEANS! Landing from Schr. Champion : 50 BARRELS HEAVY MESS PORK; 1 Carload WHITE BEANS.

G. BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

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FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE.

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EQUITY SALE. The sale at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) The sale at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of John, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY next, at twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a decretal order made in the twentieth day of January last in the Supreme Court in Equity, in a cause wherein Alfred H. DeMill is Plaintiff, and James T. Smith, Samuel Smith, Robert Smith, John Albert Venning and Charlotte his wife, and James L. Dunn and Matilda Jane his wife are Defendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiff's Bill and in said Decretal Order as follows:

A PART of that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground fronting on Brussels Street, situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, described as follows, namely : Beginning at the south-west line of the Let sixty-nve, in the southeast side of Brussels Street aforesaid, running thence east side of Brussels Street aforesaid, running thence along said street south-westerly twenty-six feet four inches to the corner of the house on part of the said Lot sixty-four, hereby bargained and sold, thence at right angles to said street south-easterly eighty feet to the west side of Hartt's Tannery, thence along the same northerly to the north-west corner thereof fourteen feet six inches, thence along the north end thereof twenty-four feet or to the north-east side of said Lot, and thence along the said line eighty-three feet to the place of beginning, being same conveyed by Hugh McKenzie and wife to James Smith."

For Terms of Sale and other particulars, apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1881. E. T. C. KNOWLES. ALLEN O. EARLE, Linen Department!

LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. JUST OPENED: INEN Table Cloths; Brown Y. B. and Damask ditto, in all sizes and qualities.

Table Linens, in various widths; Also Brown Y. B. and Damask ditto. Damask Napkins, g and &; Bleached Huck Towelling; A Variety of Roller ditto; Honey-Comb Cotton Towels; Glass Towels, in Blue and White Check;

Brown Hollands; Corset Jeans; Patent and French Canvas; Rolled Linings in all Colors; Guirpure Curtains; Guipure Curtain Not. EX "CIRCASSIAN" AT HALIFAX, TO ARRIVE;

22 bales of PRINTS, all Prices.
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Yours, truly,
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Case HYDROLINE; 2 cases Lactopeptine; 12 boxes Maltine Preparations; 3 cases Slate Pencils; 2 cases Atkinson's Perfumes; case Collis Brown's Cholorodyne; 1 case Holman's Liver Pads; 1 case Thompson's Fye Water;
1 case Fowles' Humor Cure;
2 cases Lubin's Perfumes; 2 cases Chloral Hydrate;
24 cases Florida Water; 2 cases Perfumes, 1 pt. bot's; 2 cases Perfumes, 1 gal. tins; 12 cases Druggists' Sundries.

For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street. CABBAGE SEEDS-20 VARIETIES. CAULIFLOWER, 6 Varieties; Celery, 6 Varieties; Radish, 7 Varieties; Tomato, 8 Varieties; Beet, 9 Varieties; Lettuce, 12 Varieties. Catalogues now ready.

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