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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2ND, 1900. -The famine in India is, we believe, a

greater calamity than our people at present comprehend. Generous givers in this land of plenty have contributed liberally to the relief fund and will be interested to read some official report of the dreadful condition

prevailing in the famine district. For humanity's sake the appeal for help in this emergency is still being made, and is meeting with sympathetic responses. When we consider that ten times the population of our

sider that ten times the population of our own Dominion are on the very verge of starvation in India, and that the gaunt week from her winter quarters. actuality is causing thousands of deaths among the native people, we can readily understand that subscriptions to the relief fund now are as valuable as they were in the

States Consul at Bombay has just made a report to the State Department, in which he car Wedn declares that the returns of people in distress in India far exceed those recorded during the initial stage of the famine three years ago. At this period of that famine only a million persons were receiving government relief in

and the daily expenditure at about ninety thousand dollars. The famine district emraces an area of about three hundred thousin the mornin and square miles, with a population of forty millions of souls. To this should be added a further area of about half the size and with about half the population, in which scarcity and distress prevail, but which is not really famine stricken. Both the general government of India and the various local govern-

nents have been liberal in providing relief works, but as the most trying period of the mine is now about to be experienced, it is a question whether the resources of the government will be equal to the strain.

of which forms one of the characteristic fea-

which is now provided, and which, though inadequate for entire succor, is a great and sorely needed relief. Because England has the governmental reprovedibility for India the governmental responsibility for India she has a responsibility beyond that of merely governing, and in some measure at least realizes it. \* \* \* In an address to the invasion in the source of the

Imperial Legislative Council, Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, has called attention to this feature in the present distress. During the last famine all the world easile a seemed to ast famine, all the world, said he, seemed to

iura Mission of the American Board we learn that in a large part of its territory but one-twentieth of last year's crop can be

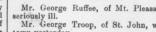
upon the war in South Africa. Meanwhile the Indian rvot looks with heavy heart into the future, and says, "God has taken away my food; what shall I do?" From the Ma-

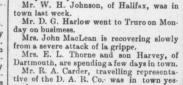
from their leaders in parliament, and will

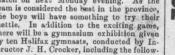
hibitory legislation. These men are in a position, acting in harmony, to obtain from the government a direct expression of their intentions with regard to such legislation, but their disagreement has simply saved parliament from taking any stand in the matter and the pleased in tow of the river. She will be commanded by Capt. Rippey.

dently regarded by legislators as a body with weak convictions and disorganized ef-forts. It is possible that parliament has made a mistake in judging of the present by the records of the past—the next few months will decide. Temperance people must now understand that they have little to expect understand that they have little to expect sources.















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Canadians in the Fighting Line.

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 Mrs. George McGill and son, Charles MG
 Gill, of Middleton, were here over Sunday.

 Beardaley are at work at Bridgetown.
 Beendady, five by baptism and two by letter, Rev. Isa Wallace assisting our pastor.
 "Three hundred Boers were atrongly entropy on the visitors here over Sunday were Mr. and Mr. Robert Chute, of Hampton, Mr. and Mr. Robert, Jr., of Middleton.
 "The Canadians, however, had taken good cover, and were not greatly damaged.

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BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor. Preaching service at Bridgetown at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. B.Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at 7.30. General social service on Friday evening at 7.30 clock. Preaching service at Centreville on Sunday next at 3 p.m. Con-ference at Bridgetown on Saturday afternoon May 5th. TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS - FOUR LIVES LOST AND OVER TWO THOUSAND BUILD-INGS DESTROYED. 1087 AND OVER THO THOUSAND BOTHED INCE DESTROYED. Ottawa, April 27.—An insignificant-look-ing fire that broke out in one of the hum-blest abodes of the neigboring city of Hull was the origin of one of the most appalling confagrations Canada has yet knowo; that has burned to the ground the larger part of Hull and swept across the entire western por-tion of the city of Ottawa and out into the country beyond to an area that can only be measured by miles. Thousands of families are left absolutely penniless, the most of them of the very poorest class, and the saw-mill, paper mills, match factory, electric power houses, carbide works and a hundred other industrial establishment of one kind and another that gave them employment are razed to the ground. The charitable or-ganizations of the district and private means have done what they could to afford relief but hundreds of delicate women and chil-dren spent the night in the fields, homeless, and keeping guard over the few odds and ends of their household effects that were aved. In the city of Ottawa alone, with the con-

The City of Hull in Ashes.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND HOMELESS - DAMAG

forence at Bridgetown on Saturday atternoon May 5th. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).-Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer. Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet ing on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free Ushers to welcome strangers. Beovriewice METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor: Arthur Hockin, assistant. Sunday services at 11. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30; Enwyer Monday everify friday evening at 7.30; Enwyer Monday every Friday evening at 7.30; Enwyer meeting every Subbath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Wednesday even Sabbath at 3 p.m. Mountain Mission: Freeching fortnightly, Dur-ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hih at 2.30 p.m.

Church Services, Sunday, May 6th.

New Advertisements.

"Great Haste is Not Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. With-

out it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier.

saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont, Scrofula-"I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on riy arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and atter I had taken threes bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 62% Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints



WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1900

New Advertisements. **Buyers**' Notice! CARRIAGES

> HARNESSES. WHIPS, Etc., is now about complete

Carriages are built by the N. S. Carriage Co., which is all that is needed to be said. Our Harnesses are made by one of the largest manufacturerers in Canada. Bought right and manufacturerers in Canada. Longar the can sell right. We are out for business, we can do business and will do business if you wish to buy. Call and inspect goods at the listey Store. JOHN HALL & SONS.

Head Office in Annapolis County for the Singer Sewing Machine. All parts, oil, etc., kept on hand. See our lines of Bicycles, etc.

Lawrencetown, April 10th, 1900. 4-31 GRAND

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING and

SELLING AT COST.

**BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE!** 

Owing to ill health I have decided to offer my business for sale. The stock is large and complete and the store has recently been remodelled and a plate glass front put

Horses for Sale. I have three Horses that I wish to sell bund and kind, weigh between 1000 and





Wade, E.q. Connoillor L. D. Geener has been confined to his house during the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism. A heavy landslide came out of the North Mountain in rear of the farm of William O Foster, E.q. Nearly, or quite, an acre in area broke out and slid down the face of the mountain, carrying trees, rock, etc., and everything it came in contact with, until it reached the level.

The Liquor Problem in New Zealand.

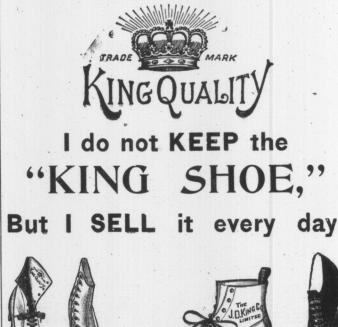
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the outer such of the ballot in order to see that the number on the counterfoil still at-tached is the same as that which lies on the table. This is to prevent the substitution of a bogms ballot, not to identify the voter or interfere in any way with the secreoy of the ballot.

A Question.

How can we raise more corn to the acher? Why, of course by using Putnam's Corn Ex-tractor. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor has given universal satisfaction, for it is arc, safe and painless. Like every article of real merit it has a boto of initatore, and we would specially warn the public to guard sgainst those dangerous substitutes offered for the genuine Putnam's Extractor. A. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

(New York Tribune.) After the war, what then? Beyond a doubt there will be great changes in South Africa. The dream of Capetown will be realized in "one hand from Lion's Head to Line." A reace that head heap neurannt will be vitalised EDWIN GATES, Sheriff of the County of Annapolis.



I sell Footwear to people wanting the best leather solid goods (smooth, good easy fitters) Boots that are easy and can be worn from start to finish without fear or punishment in what is known as "breaking-in a new boot."

> My stock is selected from the best houses in the Dominion, such as King's, Ames Holden's, Slater's, and is complete in every department.

You can make no mistake in buying an Amherst Boot.

purchasing.

A. KINNEY

N. H. PHINNEY, - Manager. Lawrencetown, March 19th, 1960.

MESSENGER & HOYT.

That well known and valuable farm situate near Bridgetown and formerly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on morigage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw. 49 tf

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United States expansion is indicated by the large appropriation for naval purposes, nearly sixty-one and a quarter millions of dollars-the largest in its history. Over twenty-eight and a quarter millions of dol-lars are to be spent in building new ships, with further sums for their armor and arma-ment. This determination to maintain a trong mosition as a sea power. Is a plain in-

The American Navy.

race that has been stagnant will be vitalized with new life, a land that has been wasted will be utilized for humanity, and what were





[Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Magazin If she were dead, how I would grieve To think she never knew how dear And sweet her very presence was; How ever she brought summer near, And made the home to music move, And brightened life with her rich love :

If she were dead, my tears would fall Above her silent beauteous clay— She lives, thank God ! shall I not shed Love's sunshine o'er her patient way And daily tell her how I prize Her voice, her touch, her faithful eyes !

Lord God, Thou lettest the gr

start A new life every year; Out of their sunken selves they rise, Erect and sweet and clear. Behold the lilies' pure, white leaves Unfolding by each mere !

Again the sap mounts in the fir Thro' every swelling vein ; And the clover stirs and thrills, Responsive to the rain ; Again the tender grass makes green The lone breast of the plain.

Hear the new, golden flood of song The lark pours to the blue ! Behold the strong, undaunted shoot Pushing its brave front through The fallen tree ! Lord God, Lord God, Let me begin anew !

Out of my own self let me rise ! For, God, if it can be, A new and noble growth may spring From yon decaying tree, Surely a strong, pure life may mount Out of this life of me. —Ella Higginson.

Terrified by Trifles.

QUEER INCIDENTS THAT HAVE TURNED THE TIDE OF BATTLE.

ened and trained troops will go through a long fight surrounded by all the horrors that are inseparable from war, without flinching, and with the utmost apparent and the same men will be struck terrified by a single trifling incident.

but so unusual and unnatural that they apthe main terrors of days of carnage and surrounding seas of suffering. Such an incident Franco-Prussian war. =

In the heat of the great battle a wing of the Prussian army was charged by the regi-Prussians. Again the cuirassiers charged, withering fire of shot and shell.

cut down without defending themselves. together and beaten back for the third and

It was a regiment of cuirassiers led at a

dashing rate toward them by a headless offi

ently encouraging on his men. It was no

had been carried completely off his shoulders

as the troop broke into the third desperate

charge by a cannon ball, which also took off

It is remarkable and singular that at the

an officer's hand and cut the bugler in two.

battle of Forbach, which took place the

occurred and did more to shake the nerves

of the Germans than hours of roaring cannon

and fighting had done. While a regiment of Prussian infantry

as well as they could from their positions of

shelter, a charger belonging to a regiment of

of French dragoons (one which was practi-

cally destroyed in the battle) galloped right

the horse, and the animal was allowed to

gallop off, to be killed a few minutes later

them more like high-spirited colts than men

who have taken the field prepared to suffer

immeasurable horrors and take death cheer-

peninsular war will perhaps recollect that

one or two British regiments, the very pick

of our army engaged in the war, were so

during one night's march by nothing more

order, cheerfully chatting as if they were on

when a rumor ran down the lines that the

enemy was at hand. The next moment the

line of orderly soldiers was changed into an

elongated mob of armed men throwing away

arms, baggage and all they carried, running

their hearts, their faces blanched and their

ears deaf to the thundering commands of.

For the moment they think but one sen-

blind terror, and they fled without thinking

away in every direction, blind terror in

the way to manceaver on Aldershot Plains,

The troops were marching along in good

tangible than a false rumor.

their officers.

Those who have read deeply about the

were standing in reserve, watching the figh

less a person than Futzuud de Lascarre o

last time the gallant cuirassiers. The sight that terrified the Prussians ap-pars nothing very much in black and white. The emblem of this society is everywhere a hundred but would rather treat ten acute red cross, with the exception of Turkey, cases than one chronic sufferer, for physicians

cer sitting upright in his saddle and appar- it consists of four red squares.

same day at Worth, a very similar incident stowed on ladies who have rendered conspic-

acter; apart from that it is a strictly nation tion sets in. Nervous exhaustion bewilders al institution, each country having its own the best physicians and taxes all their re-

an illness. Acute cases get well or die, but

How Lemons May be Used.

that of the culinary department, and no

proach of spring. Keep one on your toilet

The Small Belongings of Dress.

table. Rubbed into the finger nails it cleanses

This fruit has a variety of uses besides

where it is a red halfmoon, and Japan, where of repute glory in bringing a patient through of

There are now Red Cross societies estab- the chronic cases are a tormrent to a

lished in thirty-three different countries, and themselves no less than to the kindly, well-

such, highly appreciated and carefully nur-tured by very government. It may not be generally known that in England, as well proper course, and follow it to the letter. --

MANY SUCCESSES HAVE AT FIRST GONE household should be without them at the ap-

young authors who get their manuscripts "declined with thanks." The publishers are an eccentric race, and very far fromm infal

in Russia, a red enameled cross is be- Ladies' World.

the 3rd Regiment of Cuirassiers, whose head they are no longer considered merely a priv- intentioned and skillful doctor. Keep up

Fortunes in Rejected Books.

BEGGING TO THE PUBLISHERS.

There is plenty of encouragement for

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into the charger's rider, the fingers of the
hand firmly grasping the reins. The arm
appeared to have been severed a few inches
below the shoulder, and was certainly that
of an officer, but who the officer was has
never been satisfactorily established.
So moved were the hardened men of battle
at the horrible sight that no one would tonch

'Romance of Two Worlds," her first work

which was as nearly as possible lost to the world through the want of belief in its mer-

gallop off, to be killed a few minutes later in crossing before some Prussian guns. Trifling as the incident was, many of the brave fellows, who witnessed it, declared that their first, almost irresistible, impulse was to throw down their arms and bolt. Yet it was with the help of just such men that General von Goben routed the French

dozen publishing houses before one under-

"Mr. Barnes of New York" was rejected

by all American and London houses alike to whom it was offered. Mr. Gunter's last re-

source was to publish his story himself. It

is said that out of that tale and " Mr. Potter

one year. - Odds and Ends.

terrified that they were absolutely routed of Texas" he netted as much as \$50,000 in

uous service in time of war.

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sal made herein the 10th day of April, A. D. 190

equity of redemption of the defendants or eith of them, and of all persons claiming or entitle by from or under them or either of them at the late Hector MacLean, of, in, to and out all that certain lot, tract, piece of parcel of lar and premises situate lying and being in Upp Granville, in the County of Annapolls, on th north and south sides of the main Granvil bichwar, being, that participal the late Las

apolis, April 10th, 1900.

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good story about a play by Mr. Robdeveloped, and they can judge of cause erts Ganthony, which that gentleman and effects. But now, while they are asked him to read. Mr. Grossmith shielded from all that can hurt them, took the comedy, but lost it on

'Night after night,' he says, 'I would

meet Ganthony, and he would ask me

how I liked his play. It was awful;

the perspiration used to come out on

my forehead, as I'd say sometimes.

'I haven't had time to look at it yet!'

or again, the first act was good, but I

I can't stop to explain ect must catch

a train.' Lhat play was the bane of

my existence, and haunted me even in

Some months passed, and Ganthony,

who is a merry wag, still pursued him

without mercy. At last it occurred to

Mr. Grossmith that he might have

left it in the cab on the night it was

given him. He went down to Scot-

his way home.

my dreams.

the chief thing, it seems to me, is to

teach them confidence in and affection

Household Furnishings.

Those with whom money is unpleas-

ntly scarce are apt to think that love

y surroundings are to them an impos-

ibility. This is a great mistake; for

with the perfect cleanliness which

beautifies everything, good judgment

chases are few-with the refining influ-

ence of growing plants and flowers,

possible to the poorest in this land,

no home in it, need be devoid of a

Things would be better with us if

measure of grace and beauty.

purchases-the more when our pur-

for every living thing.'

naturalness of the panic it would be done by the grand fact that the moment it became known that the enemy was really at hand the men instantly fell in and showed the atmost eagerness to attack. The rumor when false set the men flying like a horde of nervous women; the rumor being true, anquestionably, made the women of steel Such "war panics" are mysteries; even Such "war pantics" are mysteries; even the most experienced military officer cannot satisfactorily explain them. There is some-thing so nunaturally-almost uncannily-unreasonable about them which eliminates any dishonor; and it is particularly remark-able that "war panics" have mostly occurred among regiments whose fearlesaness and prowess have made the hearts of their countrymen heave with pride. [Tid Bits. ironed.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

whether they were running into the arms of that thing they dreaded or not. It addiers whom Havelock had influenced ridi soldiers whom Havelock had influenced ridiwas a terror that was madness, and only its culed as saints he said : "I wish to God my madness redeems it from dishonor. If any. whole regiment were "Havelock's Saints." thing were necessary to demonstrate the unin the guard room or his name in the de-

faulters' book.' One one occasion Lord Clive asked his officers to pick out the bravest men from his small army before Delhi, to form the forlorn hope in a des perate attack. It was on Sunday evening. The reply was : "There is a prayer meeting going on now in the camp. If you go there you will find all the bravest men."

-The creases may be removed from papers intended for binding by sprinkling them with water, throwing it on with a whisk broom; then putting the papers under heavy weight until dry. A crease in a picture may

e damped, then covered with a cloth and

HATTIE & MYLIUS,

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

"have been soldiers. When these men are religious at all they are very religious. Humbug and hypocritical professions cannot conceal themselves from the somewhat fierce criticism of the barrack room. Perhaps it is owing to this compulsory earnestness that officers and men in the army are generally timent; one emotion; a sudden, passionate, inclined to be fanatical when they are religions. . . , When bluff old Sale, Have disease. It comes up the entire body and enables the patient to take on firm, healthy flesh and strength. Park's Perfect Emulsion is composed of the purset Cod Liver Oil combined with the chemically purs Hypophos-phites and Guaiacol, a combination that is being universally preacribed by the foremost medical men of nearly all countries for the treatment of all pulmonary diseases. It is prepared in such a way as to entirely eliminate all bad taste or ordour, and can be retained by the most capricious stom-ach. for I never hear of one of these saints being

have ever known." writes the clergyman, PARK'S Perfect Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphite and Guaiacol renders this possible. It begins by building up the system, correcting and improving the diges-tion and gradually eradicates the disease. It tones up the entire body

ing things to say in his just published book of the treatment of consumption de-pends altogether on the strength of the patient. The diseases of the lungs might be cured a great many times if the system had the strength to cast off the poisons and to bear up under the strain of the cough. concerning Mr. Thomas Atkins. "The strongest and most consistent Christians I

-Chaplain Hardy (of "How to be Happy Success Though Married" fame) has some interest.

Ultimate

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CARLOAD OF

Price 50 cents per Bottle of all Druggists.

-Manufactured by-

HALIFAX, N. S. For sale by S. N. Weare, Bridgetown.

Yet it was with the help of just such men that General von Goben routed the French that memorable day in August, 1870. It is a well-known fact that the finest and bravest troops the world can produce (in which class we believe our own Tommy occurs) have no immunity from that strange and mysterious madness known to military frequent sanguinary engagements, night marches and surprises sometimes play havoo with soldiers' nervous systems and render Orchard Hill and where the solid boundar fence of the back farm meets the solid boundar fload; there eastwardly along the said Mounia boundary fence (of the thick sector line) stands; there of the late Perry Phinne there so solid farm of the late Perry Phinne index of the Annapolis river; there we wardly along the several courses of the sa-river to the Annapolis river; there we wardly along the several courses of the sa-river to the Annapolis river; there we wardly along the eastern side of sa-creek to the highway; thence crossing the sa-highway northwardly along the eastern line -lands of late Daniel Felch to the north-ea-corner of the same; thence westwardly along the northwardly along the eastern side of Bay road to place of beginning. Also all of one certain and undivided half pa of all that certain tract or parcel of land on the mountain now or formerly owned jointly the and with the heirs of the late Bane Phinne and bounded on the north by the lawer cro road i.on the south by lands of the late. Bane dozen publishing nouses beide ous and took to bring it dut. Curiously, the mar-guis of Lorne did much to bring the book before the public. -...'A word to the wise is sufficient.'' Wise people keep their blood pure with Hood's Sareaparilla and make sure of health. and with the here's of the lace hade which the here's con-and bounded on the orth by the here's con-rmin K. Dodge: on the east by lands of Thom Engleson and others, and on the west by land of William Walker. THIEDLY, All that other tract or parcel 1 and being a part of the homestead farm of Phineas Phinner, decased, and bounded co-the south by the new east and west road net the mountain; on the north by lands now formerly owned by Benjamin Chesley; on ti east by a certain line to be run in the centre -the said Homestead farm, and on the west it the Phinner Mountain Road and the easter line of Thomas G. Walker's land, containin two hundred acres more or less. Inte of Thomas G. Walker's labd, containing two hundred acres more or iess. Also all the right, tibe, estate, claim and de-mand of them the said Hector MacLean and J. Elizabeth MacLean his wife to that certain piece of land situate in Granville laforesaid and bounded on the west by the Phinney Mountain Road leading from the Granville highway northward to the Bay shore; on the east by lands formerly owned by James Willer; on the north by lands of Phineas Walker and lands of the estate of the late Isaac Phinney, deceased, containing by estimation fifty acres more or less. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. deposit

EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff of Annapolis Count 0. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solicitor, Annapolis, April 10th, 1900. JUST ARRIVED

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE** FEED A LL persons having any legal claims against the estate of BURPEE R. BALCOM late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indekted by the Will sell very low for Cash. N. H. PHINNEY.

d estate, will please make imm nt to either of the undersigned Lewrencetown, March 19th, 1900. EDGAR BENT. NORMAN LONGLEY. } Executors. Paradise, Aug. 1st, 1899. 20 tf NOTICE WANTED

rsons having legal demands a state of EDWARD E. BENT, in the County of Annapolis, f are requested to render the ld brass Andirons, Candlesticks, Trays nuffers; old Mahogany Furniture. Also

ANNIE C. BENT, Administr REGINALD J. BISHOP, Adv Adaress Tupperville, Annapolis County, N. S. April 3rd, 1900.

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The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S.: Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of your Mr. Salter six hundred Apple Trees, which were delivered in good condition last month. The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the trees, said they were the finest they had ever seen. Of the whole number planted, all have started growing. (Signed) WILLIAM MCKITTRICK. they are no longer considered merely a priv-ileged and tolerated institution, but an ex-ceedingly useful aid in time of war, and as such, highly appreciated and carefully nur-tured by every government. It may not be family doctor, ask his advice as to your tured by every dovernment. It may not be Walker, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, subject to a life mainten-ance out of the premises in favor of Matilda M. Phinney, or out of one-half of the estate as it was before division. TERMS: Ten per cent deposit at time of sale remainder on delivery of the deed. WILLIAM MCKITTRICK. GRAND PRE, June 23rd, 1899. EDWIN GATES, High Sheriff of Annapolis County O. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solicitor. 3-5 1900. A. No. 843. IN THE SUPREME COURT Although we have done well by our cusomers this year we will be in a position to lo still better next year, and have to deliver Between SAMUEL W. W. PICKUP, Plaintiff, OVER 50.000 TREES ELIZABETH MACLEAN and NOR MAN R. BURROWS, administra trix and administrator of the estate of Hector MacLean, deceased, Defendants, four own growing, which will be as fin stock as was ever grown on this continent, and of the choicest varieties. Warranted True to Name. To be sold at **Public Anction** by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or hi deputy, at the residence of the late Hecto MacLean, in Granville, in the County of Anna Aug. 29th, 1899. tf BRIDGETOWN Saturday, the 12th day of May, A. D 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, nant to an order of foreclosure and so herein the 10th day of April, A. D. 19 s before the time of sale the amount d MARBLE WORKS iming or entitled by from or under ther her of them and the late Hector MacL in, to and out of all those certain lots or is of land situate in Granville aforesaid, b rt of the homestead farm of the late Phin The above works, for many years conduct-d by the late THOS. DEARNESS, will be carried on under the management of MR. OHN DEARNESS, who will continue the rt of the homestead farm of the late Phine hinney, and consisting First, of all that portion of the homeste ginning at certain point on the east side the Phinney Mountain Road southward of t rehard Hill and where the south bound mee of the back farm meets the said Mount to the construction bound to a side and

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> -"John writes," said the old man, "that he's laid down his arms and is omin' home."

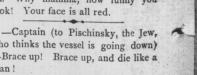
"But ef the poor boy gets here with his legs, I'll thank the Lord."

-Sunday school teacher: Don't you now what is meant by "grace before neat?"" What does your father say then the family sits down to table?

Willie—He gener'ly says: "Well, what the deuce is this stuff?" -The following order is said to

have been received by a physician: "My little babey has eat up its father's parish plasther. Send an antedote quick as possible by the enclosed girl."

That's orful !" exclaimed the woman.



ago, as soon as found. -A short time ago an old lady went on board the Nelson's flagship, the Victory. The different objects of interest were duly shown to her, and on reaching the spot where the great naval hero was wounded (which is

sent back to the owner four months

land vard and inquired. we were not so impatient. The spirit 'Oh! yes,' was the reply. 'Play of the age is upon us and we cannot marked with Mr. Ganthony's name. wait until money can be saved fo something worth having. When we are married and begin to build our nest we think it necessary that it

should have the fashionable number of apartments and the proper equip-

ment of sofas, chairs and tables even if the weaks backs and rickety legs fore-

ell an early journey to the garret hosmarked by a raised brass plate) the Those of us who have a beautiful

officer remarked: "Here Nelson fell."

piece of antique furniture or lovely bit of old china, or delft have an object "And no wonder!" exclaimed the lesson as well as a possession to make old lady. I nearly fell there myself."

nvious the heart of our best friend. It is very likely that they who first -The driver of an old four-wheeler turned into one of the phonograph ejoiced over our cherisned Chippendale or drank tea from our dainty shops, London, to have twopennyworth cups enjoyed them none the less that of 'graph.' The attendant handed him

long waiting and saving made them the ear tubes, placed them in position. and started the machine. The old Now we get everything at once and

maninstantly dropped the tubes and ran for the door, cryingf course in the majority of cases it nust be cheap and therefore anything Hold on arf a tick: theres a brass

ut durable. In a very few years the band coming, and there ain't nobody urniture goes to pieces and the poor holding my horse.

> -Willie (looking curiously at the visitor) where did the hen bite you, Mr. Jones ? I don't see any of the

Mr. Jones-Why, Willie! I haven't been bitten by any hen.

Willie-Mamma, didn't you tell papa Mr. Jones was dreadfnlly henpecked. Why mamma, how funny you

look! Your face is all red.

who thinks the vessel is going down)

-Brace up! Brace up, and die like a Pischinsky-It aind't dot I'm afraid

