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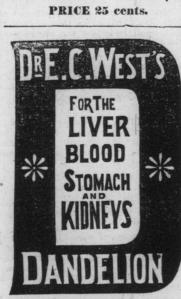
B. TITUS,
Proprietor of Yarmouth Livery Stable.

These were always places of resort. I'm afraid there are many evil things learned in these places of resort, but there are also many good things. A boy's parents ought to know whom he meets, but he must have company.

Tom Miller was the minister's son, and there was a party of boys who met regularly on Parson Miller's cellar door.

Mrs. Parson Miller used herself to lis-

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JOHN FERGUSON. Newcastle, April 6, '86. SKINNER'S

Carpet Warerooms. 59 KING STREET. New Carpets, New Oilcloths, New Linoleums Just Received for Fall Trade:

FALL STOCK, and as it contains some very novel designs, intending purchasers would do weil to examine them. A. O. SKINNER. St. John, Oct. 5, 1886.

sembling! Sometimes in one place, metimes in another. Hay mows, river anks, threshing floors, these were the old places of resort for country boys .-And nothing was so sweet to me, when I was a boy, as the newly cut clover hay, from the doors of their mud houses in it beat them all," he said. the rafters. And what stories we told,

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in these places of resort, but there are also asked.

Mrs. Parson Miller used herself to listen to the stories they told, as she sat by the window above them, tho' they were un-

little more leisure than on other even-

sale by Geo. C. Allen, Newcastle, and laughed, good-natured Hans with the God has use for us all, boys. Perhaps G. E. Frost, Campbellton.

"Well," said Hans, "let every fellow Edward Eggleston. tell a story here on the cellar door, turn

Considerable outlay has been made on the couse to make it a first class Hotel and travellers house to make it a first class floter and trade in the state of the st "Well," said Miller, "we will make That is really the price of a drink,

They all agreed to this and Sampson You are passing over 'twixt finger and thumb moved up to the top of the cellar door And if that were all you gave away mercial Travellers and Stabling on the and said: "G-g-gentlemen, th-th-this is It wouldn't be very much to pay. th-the proudest m-m-moment of my life.
I'm president of the C-c-cellar D-door
C-club. M-many thanks! Harry WilAnd lies, a grovelling heap of clay, son will tell the first st-story."

"Agreed!" said the boys. After thinking a minute, Harry began: "I will tell you a story that my father told me. In a village in Pennsylvania, All the glory and pride of youth.

MANAGER on the banks of the Schuylkill river, Hopes of manhood, the wreath of fame there lives a wealthy man." "Once upon a time," said Jimmie These are the treasures thrown away Jackson.

"B-be st-still. Come to order th-ththere, Jackson," stammered the chairman As over the bar the young man quaffed

"Yes, once upon a time there lived a The terrible work that drink would do. wealthy man who had two sons. The and before the morning the victim lay father was very anxious to make great with his life-blood swiftly ebbing away.

And that was the price he paid alas! men of them, or at least educated men. Hor the pleasure of taking a social glass I think, or rather my father thinks, that their father used to dream that one of these boys would grow to be a President, and that the other would be a member of the price of a drink! If you want to know What some are willing to pay for it, go Through that wretched tenement over there, where foul disease like a vampire crawls younger son grew to be a good student, There poverty dwells with her angry mood, the other one was a good, honest, indus- Wild-eyed as demons for lack of food; trious and intelligent boy, who did not There shame in a corner crouches low much like his books. His father intend- And innocent ones are thus accursed, ed to make him a lawyer, and he got on To pay the price of another's thirst. well enough in arithmetic and geography, "Five cents a glass!" Oh if that were all but grammar came hard, and when he got The sacrifice would indeed be small, into Latin he blundered dreadfully. He But the money's worth is the least amount studied to please his parents, and from a sense of duty, but it mortified him great.

We pay; and whoever will keep account will learn the terrible waste and blight sense of duty, but it mortified him great- That follows this terrible appetite. ly to think that he could not succeed as the other boys did. For you know it is "Five cents a glass!" Does any one think hard to succeed at anything unless your heart is in it. And so one night he sat down and cried to think he must be a dolt. His mother found him weeping and tried to comfort him. She walked out in the dusky evening with him and talked. But poor David, for that was his name, was broken-hearted. He had tried with all his might to get interested in 'Hic, hæc, hoc,' but it was of no use He said there was something lacking in his head. "And I'll never amount to anything, never. Brother Joe gets his ssons in a few minutes and I can't get

mine at all." "His mother did not know what to say. But she only said that God had some use for everybody. She knew that David Just Received for Fall Trade:
6 bales New Brussels Carpets;
6 " Tapestry do.
4 Rolls English Oilcloth, New Designs;
4 Best Linoleum, at \$1.30 per yard;
3 " 4yds. wide do., " 1.10 "
4 " 4yds. wide do., " 75 "
The above is the first installment of my father that it was of no use.

**The above is the first installment of my father that it was of no use. was not wanting in intelligence. In

father that it was of no use. "Your father," she said "intends to take you from school, and it is a great disappointment to him. But we know

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something moving in the water. "What is that, David?" she said. "That's my flutter-wheel, and I feel like breaking it in pieces."

when I sat with two or three companions, little water-mills to be run by the force New York. watching the barn swallows chattering of the stream. We call them "flutter their incomprehensible gabble and gossip wheels." But I made one so curious that

and what talks we had! In the city who And David explained it to her, forgetting increasing, if the cause be limited, till tricities. (Applause.) It was for the does not remember the old-fashioned all about his unhappiness in his pleasure the family becomes extinct.—Darwin. cellar-doors sloping down to the ground? of showing the little cog-wheels and the under shot wheel that drove it. "And afraid there are many evil things learned why do you want to break it up?" she

That night David resolved to be a mel heart, and would deceive by these devices tion had commenced. Why? Because the yet the whole extent of the Newfoundle he window above them, tho' they were unonscious of her presence. They were chanic. "I won't be a good-for-nothing and schemes.—N. Y. Christian Home. Grit Premier of that Province knew he while in the Pacific and Oknotek we have boys full of life and ambition, but they man in the work. If I can't be a learnlit does not require much observation would find allies in the Reform party of 300,000 square miles, in Behring sea were a good set of boys on the whole, and ed professor I may be a good carpenter or to become convinced that in our cities the Ontario, just as others had found apolo- almost as my it was not till lessons were learned and a blacksmith. If I learn to make a good larger number of the saloons are supportgists in Reform ranks when it was sought
Choumargin Islands 80,000; altogether
work done that they met thus on the horseshee I'll be worth something. So ed by the working classes, whose wages to work done that they met thus on the horseshoe I'll be worth something." So ed by the working classes, whose wages to work done that they met thus on the norsesnoe In de worth something. So call the next morning he asked his father's are small. The saloons are planted in the next morning he asked his father's are small. The saloons are planted in the heart of the localities where they resunder which we live. (Loud applause.)

Sunday school class, and besides were leave to enter a machine shop. His father under which we live. (Loud applause.) "cronies" in all respects. There was said he might, and with all the school- side. If one will take his stand where He would urge every true Canadian to be000,000, which embraces the catch of the Tom Miller, the minister's son, who in- boys laughing at him, he took his tin pail these saloons are found in the largest ware of those who cannot meet them face vessels of all nations resorting there tended to be a minister himself, and with his lunch in it and went into the numbers, he will observe that they defull of fun and playfulness as a kitten, to love books, too. He gathered a library ingmen. They come and go in far greatone law, applicable alike to English, Irish, form one of the great industries of this and poor Will Sampson, who stammered, of works on mechanics. Everything re- er numbers than at the "more respectand poor Will Sampson, who stammered, of works on mechanics. Everything and Harry Wilson, the son of a wealthy lating to machinery he studied. He took able saloons. We confidently believe tion that protects the rights and liberties MILLIONS OF LUMBER IN LOGS. banker, and a brave boy too, and John up with mathematics and succeeded. that prohibition would do more to settle of all, irrespective of race or color, irres-Harlan, the widow's son, pale and slender, After a while he rose to a good position the labor question than all our discussions pective of the shrine at which either wor-

scholar. These half dozen were always bridge at Blankville. on the cellar door for half an hour Friday "Why," said John Harlan, "I thought evenings when they happened to have a your Uncle David built that." "So he did," said Harry. "My uncle

ilble Blood Purifier, Tonic, Diurectic of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, ourness, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, unatism, all Kidney Diseases, Scrofula, asses peculiar to Females, Salt Rheum, ema and all Skin Liseases, Headache, pitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach and art Burn. Purely Vegetable.

How strange it must seem to you," said Tom Miller; whereupon they all said Tom Miller; whereu serve God making shoes as mine in preach-

Temperance.

THE PRICE OF A DRINK. Five cents a glass!" Does any one think Ah! No, indeed; 'tis a very small sum

High endeavor and noble aim-As the price of a drink from day to day.

The beaded liquor! For the demon knew

Congress at any rate. But, while his With outstretched wing, o'er the mouldy walls.

That this is really the price of a drink. By J. POLLARD. ONLY ONCE AND NEVER ONCE. "Only once," the tempter said, With smiling lip;

The fatal sip. And time passed on, hist, gently tread, Death guards this night the drunkard's bed Only once," the tempter said, With winning voice; Seizing the box the young man threw

Tempted thus the young man took

The rattling dice. . And time passed on; what can earth have More sad than his-a gambler's grave? "Never once," the young man said, And rising up, Wavering not, he pushed aside

The sparkling cup.

Has earth than his-an honored name. "Never once," the youth exclaimed, A father's pride, a mother's joy.

And time passed on; no nobler fame

that you have done your best, and you John B. Gough once said:—"They tell than Mr. Blake, yet he was prepared to the paid a good price and seemed thankmust not be disheartened. If you were us that alcohol gives strength and nourish-ACCEPT THE SNUB FROM MR. GLADSTONE'S captain afterward about the fishing disment. It does not. It gives stimulus. Government in 1882 when the Imperial pute and how it was likely to affect them, "Just then they came to the orchard You sit down on a hornet's nest; it is Government told Canadians to mind their and he did not think the prospect very

and powerful cause of disease, interfering at the expense of political integrity and rangement. as it does with the respiration, the cir- wise and statesmanlike action. (Cheers.)

arising from drinking spirituous or fer- Blake his brother, mented liquors are liable to become WILL DO THE HIGH PROTESTANT BUSINESS "Show it to me, David," she said. hereditary, even to the third generation, in Ontario for this combination of eccen-

young men of Canada to say now, and to The liquor license scheme is not a speak with no uncertain sound, whether why do you want to break it up?" she asked.

"Because, mother, Sam Peters said I should never be good for anything but to should never be good for anything but to the should never be good for anything make flutter wheels, and it is true 1 am to the treasury of state. city or town when buried the strangled offspring of spurious quarrel, but it is a small matter co fraid."

we vote for license, high or low? It would seem that the whole scheme is a pledges, each one made but to be broken.

Where the stranged onspring of spatious with the opportunities open in the North-western waters on this side of the continent. The mackeral fishing, which is ou might be a good mechanic," said his light he appears to many a good, honest crisis; in Nova Scotia agitation for separation the matter of dispute, crisis; in Nova Scotia agitation for separation the present matter of dispute, crisis; in Nova Scotia agitation for separation to the Marks of the Marks o

the pet of all, and great, stout Hans in the shop, and he became at last a great and organizations. The crying need of ships, irrespective of the creed which Schegel, who bade fair to be a great railroad engineer. He built that great thousands of suffering families arises from either embraces. We have all lived in the wages wasted for liquors.

Varieties.

RACE AGAINST RACE.

THE ONLY POLICY OF THE GRIT PARTY "Tsappose," said Tom Miller, "that MR. MACKINTOSH, M. P., EXPOSES THE TAC At the recent mass meeting of the elec-

"Do let us hear it," said Harry; there has not been an idea in this crowd for a month."

"Do let us hear it," said Harry; there ing the gospel. What a mistake it must be to get into the wrong place, tho'."—

"Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., for Ottawa, applause.)

"Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, M. P., for Ottawa, in the course of an able address on the in the course of an able address on the THE FISHERIES TROUBLE. political issues of the day, called attention to the dishonest, the dangerous, the fatal HALIFAX, N.S., June 21 .- Some unprintactics about to be resorted to by the clpled American shippers and their equally Opposition. He had said it was race unprincipled employees are doing some against race, religion against religion with very tall lying just now about our fish. them. That was their only policy, and he would prove it. He held in his hand a correspondents of American papers in large card for circulation in the little. large card for circulation in the little Nova Scotia, whose despatches are even until another rise. stores and back post offices of the Pro- too gretesque for contradiction. Still vince of Quebec. Louis Riel, surrounded they are calculated to make credulous by British soldiers, and attended by a Americans believe that Nova Scotians are priest, was represented with a rope about starving because American vessels are his neek, preparing to suffer the extreme excluded from buying a few fresh herring penalty of the law. It was a horrible for bait, but they get daylight occasionally device, an appalling piece of political from their own papers. It is pitiful to and concessions cannot make the yoke blasphemy. (Sensation.) More than this, read the Gloucester Advertiser this week, less galling. Let them go. Stop over the illustration were printed the which tells how their bait has failed, how public works, erect custom houses at the words, "The Battalion of Hangmen- their seiners have lost money, and how Chief Langevin, of Three Rivers." Then their mackerel fishery is an absolue fail- bor as we treat Newfoundland. It will followed a list of the French Cenadians ure, some vessels being out six weeks be better for Canada and for Nova Sc who voted sustaining the Government in without getting a single barrel of fish.— St. John will take the place of Halifax carrying out the law of the land and All this means disastrous loss to them as the terminus of the Intercolonial and carrying out the law of the land and All this means disastrous loss to them. maintaining national order. This was not THE GLOUCESTER MONOPOLY. all-in large black type the appeal was The New York Post of Thursday gives made, "Peuple, rappelle toi les traitres!"__ "People remember the traitors!" some inside fact about the frauds perpe-"People remember the traitors!"

(Shame, shame.) Ah, but it was true, and this was Mr. Blake's Quebec programme, for here he held in his hand a gramme, for here he held in his hand a ticed also that nearly all Glouester talk.

All people who eat are indepted to the Royal Baking Powder Company not more for having perfected and prepared a leavening agent that is pure and wholesome beyond a question than for its exposures,

> THEY WANT A TREATY.
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> Thus Captain Joyce, of the Gloucester good work of the "Royal" Company.
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> Einer "Morro Castle," an honest, cautions him to call attention to the fact that the DIVISION LIST ON THE RIEL QUESTION seiner "Morro Castle," an honest, cautious was omitted, because the Hon. Alexander man, who speaks as he thinks, says he ered milk, although they are swindles in Mackenzie, Sir Richard Cartwright, and wishes a treaty; there are no fish on their a commercial sense, are often tolerated be other Reformers refused to vote with coast; their vessels are losing money.— cause they do not particularly affect the Edward Blake, and voted endorsing the action of the Government. (Sensation.)
> The card for Quebec, the pamphlet for The card for Quebec, the pamphlet for the French and Irish, the lying document by him best. He says Americans find highly injurious if not rankly poisonous elements into our daily food it would entitled "Facts for the Electors," for cirentitled "Facts for the Electors," for cir-culation in Ontario—these are the princi-American fleet must come to Nova Scotia nizance of it ples of Reform, these contain the policy of that great tribune, that honest Canadian, that patriotic statesman, Edward dian, that patriotic statesman, Edward work.
>
> American fleet must come to Nova Scotia nizance of it.
>
> In the fight for pure food made by the "Royal" Company some time ago, when its guns were particularly trained against

> Blake! In the Catholic pamphlet Mr. work. Blake appears as the champion of Irishmen three thousand miles from Canada. was he the champion of irishmen.
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> When O'Donoghue through Mr Costign when D'Donoghue through Mr Costign when I say that I am talking about when I say that when O'Donoghue, through Mr. Costigan, what I am talking about when I say that made by the Royal Baking Powder Comasked the House of Commons not to outlaw him without atrial? Washe the champion of Irishmen when by the Reform election Bill of 1874 it was attempted to disfranchise one-half of the Irish electors of Prince Edward Island? Was be the spite of the country. In this contest two facts have been spite of the country. of Prince Edward Island? Was he the spite of the cannons they are going to pretty conclusively settled in the minds thampion of Irishmen when he refused mount on their bows to blow everything of the public—the first, that the Royal champion of Irishmen when he refused to speak in East Toronto for Mr. John O'Donohue, who was then the Reform candidate, the plea of Mr. Blake being that he (Mr. Blake) was not a property that he (Mr. Blake) was not a property asked me if I would be good enough to exceedingly doubtful properties. that he (Mr. Blake) was not a property owner in the division? Out upon such hypocrisy—for depend upon it, power gained by such disgraceful tactics would

"Just then they came to the orchard round structure of the structure of th prepared to injure the Irish cause for the will admit this, for they are reasons It is evident that, so far from being a purpose of furthering Grit interests and conservator of health, alcohol is an active indulge in fliffy-fluffy-oh-Jemima-bounce all we want of them is a reasonable arrangement."

"Well, you see, all the boys made "Well, you see, all the boys made other possible result.—Professor Youmans guide, to inspire Canadians; this is the year they were \$2.25. As we have all man who would stir race against race, sec- the mackerel, we enjoy the exclusive be-It is remarkable that all the diseases tion against section, while Mr. Samuel nefit of this jump in price, while American consumers have the privilege of

[From the San Francisco Call, June 6.1 scheme to banish, but to legalize and or not they believed in the doctrine and to fisheries gives a hint as to the prospective The excitement about the Canadian And now he began pend for patronage entirely on the work- for all creeds, all nationalities; one policy, of those of the North Atlantic they will

TAYLOR'S FALLS, MINN., June 17 .brotherly love, doing the best we could to solve the problem of human progress, doing the best we could to cultivate feelings of respect for another, making allowance even for the prejudices which sometimes arose. That man then is an enemy, to his country, a betrayer of his race, a falls, fully two niles. The old residents gogue among demagogues, who for state that this is the largest jam ever form the sake of power would jeopardise the ed in the Dalles, passing the first great jam of 1865. The jam is attracting hundreds of spectators from all parts of the to existing between all classes of Her country. It is a wonderful sight, the logs in front, here snapping a monster in twain as if it were a hazel stick, and there tossing another twenty or more feet high in the air, and thus weaving from the

"LET NOVA SCOTIA GO."

(Special despatch to the Halifax Herald.) OTTAWA, June 17.—The Journal (inde pendent) says: If the people of Nova Scotia find it a disadvantage of them to winter port of Canada."

A DOUBLY GOOD WORK.

All people who eat are indebted to the Royal Baking Powder Company not more and this was Mr. Blake's Quebec programme, for here he held in his hand a pamphlet containing Mr. Blake's speeches on the Riel question, in which he condemned the hanging of the unfortunate Louis Riel; next, speeches on Home Rule and the Orange Bill. These pamphlets were for circulation among the French and Irish—and to still further prove the utter dishonesty and demagogism of the managogism of the unfortunate Rule and the Orange Bill. These pamphlets were for circulation among the French and Irish—and to still further prove the utter dishonesty and demagogism of the unfortunate Rule and the Orange Bill. These pamphlets were for circulation among the French and Irish—and to still further prove the utter dishonesty and demagogism of the unfortunate Rule and one or two others. The real truth is obtained by Witness correspondents in Nova Scotia, who interview every Gloucester talk is done by George Steele and one or two others. The real truth is obtained by Witness correspondents in Nova Scotia, who interview every Gloucester, skipper they see and extract an opinion from him when free from the baneful influence of the great monopoly.

In keeping up false views. It will be no beyond a question than for its exposures, so boldly made, of the numerous inpure, adulterated and injurious articles that are sold under the name of baking powders, bread preparations, etc., in this community. In making these exposures the Company has, of course, made itself the target for all sorts of counter attacks, but the animus of these attacks has been perfectly understood by the general public, and by their very virulence have served to more prominently call attention to the

the alum baking powders, it was noticed To show the straits they are driven to that the most trustworthy scientific authorizities were emphatically upon its side.—

And turned away;
Others filled his place and joined
The exciting play.
And time passed on; how lived that boy?

Interest to call at All points. Of course I did not feel longer a question with those who desire along in double quick time, and my men baking powder they shall use.—Montreat. to be a greater stickler for Canada's honor pitched him in four dory loads, for which ' Star.