ouched ground.

## Miram chi and the North Shore, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, etc. to be sol at Derby Rectory on 24th inst. See advt RAIN came Tuesday, cold and cheer less, but good for the lumbermen as there

is a fine freshet for stream-driving. THE LIGHTSHIP was placed in position on Miramichi Bar on Wednesday, last. She was towed down by the Laura and moored under the directions of Filot George Savoy.

for a pair of B. Laurance's genuine axiscut pebble spectacles or Eye glasses, go to United States, by Matthew Arnold, and W. R. Gould, Watchmaker, Jeweller, Century for Century, Nineteenth Century; and optician.

THE WEBER QUARTETTE and Miss Clara A. Hunt sang in St Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham, on Sunday evening last, delighting a very large congregation.

THE STEAMER "MIRAMICHI" made her first trip down river on Tuesday, and, notwithstanding the easterly wind, went as far as Escuminac, landing freight | The Language of Animals, and Rank MR. PURDY ASSIGNS :- On Friday, 3rd

inst., Mr. Amos Purdy, postmaster at Amherst, assigned for the benefit of his creditors. It is not known what the liabilities are, but probably they will reach \$10,000 or \$12,000. A "HOLINESS CONVENTION" is to com mence in St. John to-day. This is a new

meetings, in which fervid exhortations and prayers are interspersed with collections to defray expenses. SHIP-BROKERS Commission Merchants, etc. - See Messrs. Gillespie and Sadler's advt. These gentlemen are in an excellent

name for the old fashioned protracted

position to do the business which they have added to that in which they were already engaged. St. MARY'S ORGANIST: - Master Fred Blair has been appointed to the position

of organist in St Mary's Chapel, Chatham. He has been filling the position very acceptably since Easter and possesses qualifications for it that are very promising for one of his years. GOING TO ST. JOHN. - The tug-boat

"Champion," which was purchased some time ago by Messrs. Tapley Bros., St John, to do river towing, is now on her way to that port. She was at Halifax on Sunday last.

AN ANCHOR LINER, the "Trinacria," is loading deals at Black Brook. She is larger steamer than usually visits the Miramichi. On the trip out to New York just before coming here she had 900 Italian intermediate and steerage passengers. Capt. Mitchell who commands her is an officer who admirably represents the popular company whose flag he carries.

STEAMERS COMING: - There are five steamers on their way to Miramichi, viz. -the Coventy, 1140 tons, the Tantalon 1311 tons and the Besarabia, 1088, all from New York, the Charington 1118 tons from Boston, and the Caledonia which is reported as chartered on the 9th at New York for this port.

TRAPPING BIRDS. — The New Bruns wick S. P. C. A. have issued a notice that they will presecute all persons known to be snaring or trapping birds (either by snares or decov cages), or in any way disturbing or injuring birds nests, firing stones at birds and squirrels or ill-treating animals of any kind. The notice calls upon the public to assist the society by reporting all cases of cruelty to the secretary.

WHAT A"DUG-OUT" IT WOULD MAKE!-The Vancouver B. C. Herald says. - In the boom of logs which the Beaver brought in on Friday were two logs of immense size. One was 100 ft. long, 4 ft. 9 ins. in diameter at the small end and 9 ft. at the big end. Another log 24 ft. long had been cut from the same tree, and like the former was entirely tree from knots or flaws. The tree contains 18,000 feet and weighs 40 tons. Two "hand" loggers felled this giant of the woods after which it was taken to the water's edge by means of Jack

Scorr Acr :- It is stated on the au thority of a legal gent eman in Fredericton, who has made an estimate of it, that the expenses connected with the enforced ment of the Scott Act in York county will foot up to the sum of \$2,000 for the current year, including travelling expenses, lawyers' fees and bringing witnesses to court, with offenders. This, it is presumed, will be partly offset by the fines im posed upon the liquor dealers. -St. Croix

It is said that there is quite a large bill against the County of Northumberland in connection with Scott Act prosecutions.

THE WEBER QUARTETTE and Miss Hunt delighted a moderate-sized audience in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Saturday with a trusty revolver. last. The singing by the Quartette-each a soloist-was the perfection of harmony Miss Hunt has a voice of fine quality and her singing-especially in her opening worked hard pumping wind into the insolo, "Una voce poca fa," showed that it strument while the organist was playing a was born at Buctouche. He was a son of was under such command as is acquired difficult and brilliant piece of music, ap- the late Patrick Desmond who, in his day, only by perfect training and talent of a peared before the latter at the close in a high order. The performance was one of state of excitement and perspiration, ex- business, besides keeping a hotel and the most satisfactory ever given in the claiming, "Didn't we play that beauti-

MILITARY. - No. 2 company is about to read the World's references to the pros Templeton or lieut. Mackenzie.

GOOD TEMPLARS. - Chatham Lodge, No. 150, I. C. T., installed the following officers The day evening: Isaac McWilliam, C. T. Miss Bessie Murray, V. T. Sam'l A'Hearn, R. Secy. Melbourne Goggin, F. S. Miss Annie Russell, Treas. Arthur Ruddock, M. Miss Laura McDonald, D. M. Miss Borbara Archibald, I. S. Frank McLean, O. G. Albert Wilkinson, A. R. S. John McKay, Chaplain.

W. R. Gould. P. C. T. HIS LORDSHIP, THE METROPOLITAN came from St. John to Weldford yesterday. He held a Confirmation in St. Mathew's Church at Weldford Station. last evening, and will confirm at the Par- Falls , N. Y., held a ticket which won the ish Church at Bass River to-day. His the second capital prize of \$100,000 in the Synod in London in July.

Miss Minnie McLean, S. J. T.

Board of Home Missions.

well-known Hotel is again open, having March 30. been refitted and newly furnished under its new proprietor, Mr. John Irving, who proposes to do all in his power to restore it to its former position as the favorite resort of people from different parts of the County visiting Chatham. The rooms are large and have a comfortable appearance. and meals are furnished at any hour required. There is also good stable and

yard room for horses on the premises. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. -The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending May 5th and 12th contain the Discovery of the Solomon Islands, Westminster: A Sight: - Don't be deceived. If you wish Glimpse of North Africa, Contemporary: Snowed up in Arcady, Civilization in the A Nun's Love Letters, Springtime in Portugal, and Caricature, the Fantastic, the Grotesque, Fortnightly; The Certainties of Chance, National; The Eve of St. John, Blackwood; Bradshaw, Cornhill: "Conversations with the Duke of Wellington," Temple Bar; A Lady's Winter Holiday in Ireland, Murray's; Cold Winds, Longman's; Artemas Ward, Time; among the Royalties, Spectator; Coleridge Notes, Athenæum; in a Turkish City. Chambers'; the Akkas, a Pygmy Race from Central Africa, and the Baltic Amber Coast in Pre-Historic Times, Nature: with "Forget Me Not," by Mrs. Parr, and "To Alucaster, a Wayside Tragedy," and

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## An Angler's Outfit.

A gentleman who recently held fished some of the best salmon pools or the Restigouche and is an enthusiastic salmon and trout fisherman, but whose business engagements leave him no oppor tunity to engage in such sport, has sent to the editor of the ADVANCE his outfit with instructions to sell it. Among the arti

A fifteen it. greenheart "Scribner" rod with silver plated mountings, cane wrapped butt, two centre pieces, three tin A "Scribner" trout rod of same wood, mounted and wrapped as above. A lancewood trout-rod of best finish. A "Scribner" salmon gaff, with rings and handle A large pig-skin and parch ment fly-book. A patent morocco covered fly book.

A salmon reel (Bronze) with 100 yds best finis A trout reel with fifty yds oiled silk line. A pair of rubber wading pants.

All of the above are nearly as good as new, having been in good hands and well cared for. They will be sold at a fair valuation.

Burglary Between three and four o'clock on Sun day morning last, a person unknown went to the grocery shop of Mr. Henry Kelly, cooper, Upper Water Street, Chatham, and, having applied a sheet of paper covered with thick molasses to one of the window panes, broke the latter by pressure; the pieces adhering to the paper and nabling him to remove them without heir falling and thereby making a noise. On attempting to enter the shop by the window the burglar found his way obstructed by the arrangement of the inerior and, abaudoning that point of attack, went to the other front window. which is in the dwelling part of the house, and succeeded in raising it. Entering in this way, he proceeded through the kitchen to the shop where he struck some matches and helped himself to some tobacco and confectionery, with which he made off, leaving the shop door open, with the intention, no doubt, of returning for a quantity of tea, which he left on the counter. Mr. Kally heard the tramping of the burglar down stairs and thought at irst his son-who was in Newcastle-had come home and was making the noise, but he soon suspected something wrong and rot up. Finding the shop in disorder and the front window and shop door open, he alled Mrs. Kelly, who generally looks ifter the marcantile as well as domestic part of the establishment, and she was ooking out of the win low when the burlar returned. The latter, however, just as he was about to enter the shop, saw that his work had been discovered and nade off. In the morning Mrs Kelly found her window blinds where it had been hidden under the end of the house and also the broken glass from the shop window, which still adhered to the mo-

lasses-covered paper. Householders had better be on the alert. as the same burglar or some of his friends may, at any time, favor their premises with an investigation. As it is quite lawful to shoot such cattle when they are caught in the act it is to be hoped the next expedition may be directed against premises where there is an alert watcher

# The Blower.

The blower of a church organ, having

A similar idea is suggested to those who

be reorganised for the summer's campaign. | pects of the proposed Brigade camp being There is to be an additional lieutenant | held in Chatham. It does not seem to appointed, and new belts, slings, mess occur to the blower, who figuratively extins and numerals have been received from claims, "Me and the organist did it!" Buctouche and Moncton Railway Com headquarters. Squad drill will be com- that the claims of our volunteers to con- pany. menced in a few days, when some recruits sideration, after the many long journeys will be enlisted. This is a good chance they have made to camps in other parts of for the young men of the town to get a the province, together with the natural military training. Any steady young and acquired advantages of the Miramiman will be received into the ranks by chi, influenced the matter very much. applying to Captain Fenton, Captain The intelligent and practical presentation of these points, in the light of experience, to experienced men having the power to influence the Department's decision, was a necessity which the World did not meet reside in Richibucto. Dr. Stevenson lives although it boasts of having been made at Berlin, a newly incorporated town, of chief official of Tay-Ninh received a letter the organ of "the promoter of the scheme." which he is one of the aldermen. He is from the chief official at Triem-Hoa, an-That work had to be done by others, to a reported as doing exceedingly well, being nouncing that in the village of Than-Duc, great extent. The main thing, after all, the only physician in the town. Several is to get the camp here. We think, every- New Brunswickers live in Berlin where had appeared, its advent being accombody, according to his intelligence and in- they are extensively engaged in factories. panied by rain and peals of thunder. fluence, is doing what he can to "promote Among them are three of the Hoyt family. "The animal had returned to the sky!" individuals to be publishing themselves in Richibucto mid-way between the Shirethe "I did it" style that indicates how town and Buctouche. unaccustomed they are to the perform-

#### ance of work in the public interest. A Seneca Falls N. Y. Blacksmith Hits the Nail.

We stated that a resident of Seneca Lordship will leave for England on the March drawing of The Louisiana State Messrs. Thomas G. Dickinson, H. M. Fer-15 of June, to attend the Pan-Anglican Lottery, and which entitled the holder to guson and A. M. Babson were leaning found that the meteor touched ground on Sir Charles Tupper-I may say there one hundred and fifty. It is safe to say The Rector of Chatham returned to that one-tenth of the ticket, No. 60,675, the Kingston bridge and Mr. Ferguson's serves as a boundary line between Messrs. Bowell, Chapleau, Kam- average, fully twenty per cent. Without Chatham from St. John yesterday where was purchased by Bernard Kirk of the shop when the railing gave way and the Duc and Hiep-Hoa. The impression left per and myself with reference to an iron explaining the cause of this, which can

Escuminac Point Notes.

MONDAY, 13th May. LOBSTER CANNING has not begun yet but I hear that it is going to begin tomorrow, the 14th.

HERRING were a fair catch here Saturday but there are none to-day.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH CURRIE of Chatham has taken charge this season of the lobster boat "Old Northumberland," with Boseil Breaux secord in command.

GOOD LOOKING Captain Manuel has again taken charge of the "Solid Comfort" with Joe Raphael mate. THE J. P. B.—The veteran captain,

John Lewis again takes charge of the "John P. Burchill." ROBERT A. WILLISTON has charge again

of the "P. Mitchell" with his old chum, Dave, as mate. THE "WATER WITCH" has shipped a

new crew this season from the Captain to the cabin boy. Robert McLean takes charge with Fred. Muzerall mate.

"THE TEAZER" also has taken a net crew on board. Little Dan McIntyre is Captain and Geo. Duplacey has charge

forward. All of these boats are fishing for Am

A New Gun: - One morning last week fick of coots flew across the land and in flying struck the telegraph wires which knocked four out of the flock. The young ladies at the Light saw the coots fall and were quickly on hand to pick up the fallen and they captured three, the fourth fluttered off and gained the water rain." and escaped.

FOR THE information of the "World' order at the Point this season. so he is not stating exactly what is true when he informs the readers of that paper that the wild fowl shot down here were put in freezers. Howard Allan put up a good many in hermetically sealed tin cans. Mr. Allan has informed the writer that he shot this season over four hundred seafowl in part of six days.

PERSONAL.-Mr. John U. Loggie Chatham, has charge of W. S. Loggie's lobster factory, formerly owned by Sinclair & Jack. He has a large store well filled with dry goods, groceries and provisions and with his well known push and enterprise will, no doubt, get a large share of public patronage the coming season.

DEATH OF MRS. H. W. PHILLIPS. -It is with sincere regret that I this week report the death of Mrs. Phillips, wife of Henry W. Phillips, Telegraph Operator, Postmaster and assistant at the Point Escuminac Light-house and fog alarm. The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late Hugh McLean of Escuminac. All who were acquainted with her will be pained to hear of her early death, as she was one of those that made friends with all. To the family of little ones that she has left her loss will be most keenly felt, who are deprived of a mother's love so early in their lives. She has left a family of six children the youngest being only nine months old, but the only true Comforter has reminded us not to "sorrow for them which are asleep," "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."

"Grave where is thy victory? And where, O Death, thy boasted sting?"

# Kent County Notes.

RICHIBUCTO MAY 15. THE TUG BOAT "Champion" arrived in port on the 8th inst. from Kouchibouguac, and after taking on board a supply of wood left on the 10th for St. John. The "Champion" is now owned by Tapley Bros. of Portland, N. B.

FOR THE FISHERIES: - "Advance," Arsineau; "Emma McMillan," Palmer, and "Mary" Doucette, have cleared for the fisheries. Schr. "Henry Swan," Hains, has cleared for Newfoundland via Summerside, P. E. I., with supplies and outfit for Mr. R.B. Noble's lobster packing establish-

BARQUE "MACLEOD," Fulton, from New York for Richibucto was at Port Hawkesbury yesterday.

THE WEATHER: Continued north east winds have retarded farming and gardening operations. This afternoon it is raining heavily with wind east.

"THE BEACHES": - Mr. E. E. Phair is the cost of the Indiantown branch? having his hotel "The Beaches" fitted up in first class style preparatory to opening

PERSONAL:-Capt, James Forster is improving in health.

Mr. James Ferguson is spending a few days here with his relatives and friends. Capt. Luke Desmond, master of the barque "Borzone" now given up as lost, conducted at Buctouche a large mercantile building one vessel, the "Kate Agnes."

A SHERIFF'S JURY, with J. T. Caie, Esq. J. P., and Messrs, McInerney and Carter went to Buctouche yesterday to examine the claims for land damages of Messrs. Sheridan, Ryan, and others against the

FOR OTTAWA:-Messrs. Robert Hutchinson and J. C. Brown left for Ottawa by special train (to Kent Junction) one even

A RICHIBUCTO MAN ABROAD: - A copy | than half that of the full moon. Its color of the "Arkansian" published at Clarks- | was a brilliant white with a violet tinge, ville, Arkansas, has been received from and it was followed by a long train of light Dr. Thomas Stevenson, by his parents who the scheme" and it is a small business for Dr. Stevenson was born in the Parish of It had, however, left behind traces of its don-

> HAND CUT OFF:-Alfred McGrath, while working in Laurent LeBlanc's sawmill at Chockfish on Friday last had his right hand cut off by a circular saw. Dr. R. A de'Olloqui was sent for to render the necessary medical aid.

A SERIOUS FALL: -On Thursday last the sum of 5,000. We have since learned against that portion of the railing between a rice plantation, near a small stream that was an interview in my office in London that they have declined in value, on an he has been attending Meetings of the firm of Kirk Bros. of this village, and that three men fell a distance of about ten feet. on the soil was that of an elongated pear. syndicate and manufacturer of steel rails. easily be done, it can be shown that raishe had \$10,000 by the investment of two Mr. Dickinson's left arm was badly injur- Diligent search was made for the meteor, Mr. Mitchell-Yes, and as an adjunct ing of draught horses still pays. This de-

THE DOMINION HOUSE .- This old and dollars .- Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Reveille, ed; Mr. Ferguson's right leg was consider ably bruised; but Mr. Babson escaped with nothing more than a sudden shock. Mr. Dickinson was only recovering from serious injuries he had received while loading potatoes at Kingston Railway Station a few months ago. His many friends will regret to hear of his second accident, following so closely the previous one.

THE ROWDY ELEMENT has been making away-sounds characteristic of ricochet things lively the past few days. On Sat. urday evening a St. John machinist, who is temporarily employed in the Kent Northern Railway shops, was roughly handled or "booted." Last evening Constable Lawson undertook to arrest one James Long, when Hugh Kavanagh interfered and Long made his escape. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Kavanagh who has left for other parts. While a scrimmage was in progress on Friday afternoon a Coroner and a Justice of the Peace took in the situation near at hand, but declined to juterfere. There are several constables and J. P's in town who stand aloof or hide when the peace of the community is disturbed.

Blackville Notes.

We are enjoying beautiful summer

### weather now. The farmers have com menced their work and ploughing "frol-

ics" are all the rage. One great drawback this spring is the scarcity of rain which has put a damper on driving, the water in the S. W. Mira

michi being very low for this season of the year. A number of the men wh hired with the Lynch Bros. for driving have returned home and report that nothing has been done since they left here two weeks ago, and that Lynch has been boarding them up at the head of the river. and, like the prophets of old, "praying for

[Rain has come since our correspondent

Fairley's mill has commenced sawing | Then spake the kind old abbot : thar there are no Freezers yet in working | thorough repairs during the past winter, and has been fitted with the double edger described in the ADVANCE not long since, and made at the Miramichi Foundry,

Quite an excitement was raised in th village last Tuesday by the unexpected news that Mr. E. W. Gaynor, Mr. Fairlev's popular surveyor, had taken the "matrimonial leap' in Chatham the day before. At first it was not generally redited, but the Medical Aid who accompanied him to Blackville by the Northern and Western train corroborated the state. ment and hearty congratulations were tendered the happy couple-

A Concert and Basket Social under th auspices of Blackville Division is to held here on the 24th inst. and judging from the ones held in the past will, no doubt, be a very enjoyable affair.

PAT. Blackville, N. B., May 11, '88.

# What is This?

When the estimates for this year were being voted in the House of Commons the following took place-Mr. Weldon (St. John.) - What is this at Newcastle?

Sir Charles Tupper-That is an unsettled claim for land? Mr. Weldon (St. John.)-Is it for the

main line or for the branch, and who is Sir Charles Tupper-It is a ballast pit

near Newcastle belonging to Mr. J. Fer-Mr. Davies (P. E. I.) -Is that settled

by arbitration? Sir Charles Tupper. - The claim is fo \$20,000. It is not settled, but the amount placed here is the outside amount which the Government think should be granted

On the Dalhousie branch line item, \$17.

Sir Charles Tupper-That also is to furnish rolling stock. The total cost is \$216. Mr. Weldon (St. John) - I see that the steamer "Admiral" is charged to this rail-

way. Does she run to Dalhousie or only to Campbellton?

Sir Charles Tupper-Only to Campbell-[Both Mr. Weldon and Sir Charles ap.

pear to have been under a misapprehension in reference to geography of the Restigouche. The Admiral runs between Dal housie and points down the Bay Chaleur and on the Gulf of St. Lawrence and does not go up the Restigouche to Campbellton at all. - EDITOR "ADVANCE."] Mr. Davies (P. E. I.) - What is the vote

for the Indiantown branch for? Sir Charles Tupper-That is for rolling

Mr. Weldon (St. John)-What has been Sir Charles Tupper.—The expenditure up to date is \$177,612

Mr. Weldon (St. John.)-Is that under lease or in what way is it used? Sir Charles Tupper. - The Government

is operating it. Mr. Weldon (St. John) - Does it connect with the Western road? Sir Charles Tupper-It does not yet.

Mr. Davies (P. E. I.)-Will the hon gentleman state what has been done reference to the Moncton branch? Sir Charles Tupper-It is leased to th New Brunswick Railway.

Mr. Davies (P. E. I.) - What is this construction, \$7,000? Sir Charles Tupper. - That is original construction. It is a land claim at New-

### A Remarkable Meteor. L'Astronomie gives a description of

remarkable meteor that appeared Cochin China on October 25, 1887. It was seen at Tay-Ninh and at Saigon, and moved from west to east. It was of a globular form, its diameter being more continuing nearly thirty seconds.

south of Tay-Ninh-an uncommon animal presence in the form of a hollow place in the soil 65 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 13 feet deep. The official felt that it was his duty to make a report of the extraordin-

A comparison of the time and the direc- London. tion of the movement left no doubt that the passage of the meteor of October 25 had caused the commotion at Than-Duc. Duc to investigate the matter. It was use stronger language I would use it.

trace of it either beneath the earth or in inevitable. The meteor had ricocheted. This opinion was confirmed by the intelligent observers in the neighborhood, and by the artillerymen, who heard, as the meteor descended, first a great noise like the blow of a whip lash, and then a succession of rumblings, gradually dying movement. The meteor after the first impress, probably, just skimmed over the soil, losing in the shock only a small portion of its force. It then rebounded with

Meteors with a ricochet movement, and metoors containing small' diamonds, like the one that recently fell in Russia, are something new in the history of the meteoric family, and strengthen the hope that at some future time one of these celestial bodies may pay us a visit and bring internal proof of the existence of animate life in other worlds than ours. A fragment of fossil or a bit of architectural work would be more welcome than the discovery of a new planet, or half a dozer moons, or the return of the bright star of 1572, for it would give tangible proof of the existence of life in other words than ours, the most interesting of the pending problems of astronomy.

The Child in the Midst. There stood a tiny convent. So olden legends run, In a green and fertile meadow Of which, when day was done, The children made a playground, And frolicked in the sun.

But the old monks spoke complaining : "They drive all thought away, In the woods the birds keep singing Throughout the live-long day, And the laughter of the children Disturbs us when we pray."

"The woodland music sweet. The sound of little voices. And the tramp of childish feet, Are surely sent to gladden And hallow our retreat.

"They bring with them a blessing. These happy guileless things; When I catch the children's laughter, Or when some small bird sings, I think upon the angels And hear their rustling wings.

'For myself I love the children." The abbot said and smiled. 'Amid a world of evil They as yet walk undefiled. A likeness of the Saviour Who for us became a Child. "I love to watch them flitting

To and fro among the trees.

Read many a myst'ry hidden

and to feel their clasping fingers As they cling about my knees. And they who enter Heaven Must be even such as these. They have taught me many a lesson, For their pure and earnest eyes

For they were lately walking In the fields of Paradise. "He who 'suffered' little children Loves and watches o'er them still : In the green and pleasant meadows They are safe from every ill; Should we drive them hence, my brethren,

From the world worn and the wise.

Are we sure we do His will? "Our eyes are often holden. Our faith is often dim. Then bethink you well, my brothers, Lest thro' any foolish whim In turning from the children We also turn from Him."

Then the brothers all made answer As each sought his silent cell, "In the green aud fertile pastures Christ's lambs shall surely dwell, They are welcome, Father Abbot, For we see thou speakest well."

So the song birds sang and mated Beside the convent gray, And the old monks watched the children, And smiled upon their play, Then found a double blessing As they knelt to praise and pray.

And the convent grew and flourished As a house of holy rest. And with many a heavenly vision Was the saintly abbot blest, For the Lord who loved the children Tarried always as his guest.

-Christian Burke, in May WIDE AWAKE

# Parliament.

OTTAWA MAY 8th. In the house of commons, to-day, Sir Charles Tupper moved his resolution profloating debt of the dominion and complete public works.

Mr. Charlton pointed out that the pub- | prices, and not adopting the proper course lic debt of the country had, since confed- in mating mares with suitable sires in oreration, increased in a ratio six times | der to get what is wanted. greater than the growth of population. This condition of things must, of necessity, to become biased in favor of the particular tend to damage the country's credit. He repudiated Sir Charles Tupper's argument | terest, or which from taste they have a that the national debt was to be perpetual and that no effort was to be made to pay | to disparage other classes of horses, by de-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell protested against the government's policy of running the coun- fit in raising them. try into hopeless debt. He asked the government if it was true that negotiations were, or had been, in progress for | in breeding pure-breds. But in the apthe sale of the Intercolonial railway to a plication of this principle to the producsyndicate. He had been informed on excellent authority that a meeting had been held in London between three ministers of the government and parties seeking to get possession of the Intercolonial, at which proposals looking to the sale of that road were submitted.

Sir Charles Tupper denied all knowledge of such negotiations. Hon, Mr. Mitchell repeated that he had the statement on unquestionable author-

ity, and believed it was true. Here, Mr. Chapleau, who had become much excited, jumped up and said that Mr. Mitchell had no information such as

Mr. Mitchell asked what right the horse, par excellence, but good specimens interested in this business, had to say he | two thousand dollars each, they are out of had not such information as he stated? He had seen the prospectus of the company that sought to get possession of the A few days after the occurrence, the Intercolonial, and knew what he was talking about.

> Sir Charles Tupper endeavored to make it appear that what Mr. Chapleau did was to deny the accuracy of Mr. Mitchell's | that we have at the present time, in order Mr. Chapleau again rose and began-

Mr. Mitchell-Oh, there was an inter-Mr. Chapleau went on to say that Mr. Mitchell's informant never stated that the sale of the Intercolonial was broached in

Mr. Mitchell-How do you know?

The interview which took place in Lon-

Mr. Chapleau-I know it. Mr. Mitchell- You know nothing of

but it was impossible to find the least to that scheme the Intercolonial was to crease in value indicates that the supply be obtained for \$15,000,000. Proceeding, the neighborhood. The conclusion was Mr. Mitchell protested against any proposition to transfer the Intercolonial to a private company as a violation of the terms of compact under which the maritime provinces entered confederation. After recess Mr. Ellis pointed out that the government were now actually bor-

Hon Mr. Jones pointed out that Sin Chas. Tupper's picture of the country's financial position was fanciful and illusory. enormous velocity, and finally fell at a His predictions with respect to finances great distance from the point where it first promises of great things that were going to follow the imposition of increase duties on iron. There was no guarantee that bonds now about to be floated coul be renewed at maturity at as low a rate of interest as that which money could be obtained for now; it was quite possible that within a few years the price of money would be six or seven per cent. Sir Chas. Tupper said all the moneys expended would have to be voted by par-

> Mr. Mitchell-Yes, but your majority would vote money for anything. Hon. Mr. Iones said the government had, before last session, spent over \$2, 000,000 under the governor general's warrant without authority of parliament at all. (Cheers.) Probably some of the money to be borrowed was to be frittered Mr. Weldon said that the powers asked for by the government were excessive.

try became so bad as to invite such a run it would be impossible to borrow money anywhere. The resolution was finally passed through committee and a bill based upon it read a first time.

The finance minister had intimated that

possibly there might be a run on the Sav-

ings' banks, but if the credit of the coun-

A long discussion took place to-day on the New Brunswick Supreme Court's persecution of Mr. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript, which the Minister of Justice sought to defend. Messrs. Davies and Weldon showed that the action of the Judges was out of

This was Ascension Day and there was no session of Parliament. May 11th. The C. P. R. Company was voted \$15,-000,000 to-day for abandoning their mon

opoly in Manitoba.

and adjourned at half past six after passing seventeen government bills. The Dominion election act was amend-

ed to-day and bills relating to "bucket

shops," divorce and railways were passed

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## Horse Breeding.

[Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal.] The irrational practice of breeding and keeping scrub cattle is continually being severely commented upon; and the effort to show farmers that they are standing in their own light, in not endeavoring to mprove their herds in some definite line, has borne considerable fruit. To such an extent has the unwisdom of this course been ventilated, that few men care to acknowledge that they use an unimprov ed bull.

There is quite as much room for im provement in the course that is pursued in the production of horses. It is the exception to find a farmer that has not a horse to sell, and it is rare that one can be found, with a good specimen of any class, that is begging for a purchaser.

It is an established fact that good specmens of any of the various classes are never a drug on the market, because they are so scarce. Admitting, as all must, that there is an element of uncertainty in breeding; that is, that one cannot foretell with certainty what the result of mating two animals will be, and that the progeny of the same

parents vary considerably in value, this

perhaps more frequently observed in the

variation in the qualities of offsprings

horse than in other farm animals. Still there is sufficient reliability, if a proper course of selection is carried out, in order that the profit of horse-raising may not be compromised by this drawback. The chief cause of horse raising not beposing to grant authority to the govern- | ing more of a financial success, in Canada, ment to borrow \$25,000,000 to pay off the | is the lack of judgement or knowledge in not breeding definite classes of horses, or

> those which are in demand at paying There is a natural inclination for men breed in which they have a financial inparticular liking. This often causes them

nouncing them as comparatively useless,

and urging that there is no profit or bene-The axiom in breeding that like begets like is useful to bear in mind, particularly tion of horses whose chief value is from the work they may perform, we must re member there is considerable difference. The time has not arrived in the equine history of this country when we can afford to do our work with the different purebred classes. Without discussing the

question as to whether any of the different breeds are particularly suitable to accomplish any of the various forms of work which we require of them, better than crosses from them, it is sufficient to say that they are out of our reach, in most cases, for such purpose, their money value being so high. For instance, some people consider the Cleveland Bay, as a carriage of them being worth from a thousand to AUCIUNEERS the reach of any ordinary man's pocket. Leaving race horses and trotters out of the question, for the breeding of them in a way that will pay is the work of special ists, as also the production of draught animals that will register, our chief concern is how can we best mate the mares to supply the various grades of horses that are wanted at paying figures. It occurs to us that this can best be discussed by taking up the various classes one by one, commencing at the heavy draughts. Any

they are required, and at paying prices too. That their money value is subject to fluctuation has been amply demonstrated in this country during the last ten years. Four or five years ago it did not require a very extra specimen of a young draught A party of observers was sent to Than- the kind, and if it was parliamentary to horse to bring two hundred dollars. An animal of equal merit is now sold at about

one that knows anything of the horse

markets of this country recognises that

has caught up to the demand, and in the present state of the market, only good specimens meet with ready sale at remun-

erative prices. The time has now arrived when the haphazard system of breeding unsuitable mares to heavy draught sires should be abandoned. Allured by the high prices rowing money to pay interest upon preof the past, many have been and are temptvious loans. This was certainly bad ed to breed mares to large dr aught animals financing and borrowing should cease to allow the country to be recuperated a lit- that show an absurd disparity in size. It s not at all uncommon to see mares of ten or eleven hundred weight bred to horses of seventeen or eighteen hundred. the progeny resulting being, in the majorwere about as likely to be fulfilled as his ity of instances, heavy, coarse-legged, ight-middled, ungainly animals that will not sell, and which are a burden to keep. Even something less of a difference would be irrational mating, and not likely to result in draught breeding being a success. In exceptional instances a useful horse may be produced in this way, but hardly ever a high priced one, and at any rate

the principle is a bad one. It is not the intention to convey idea that it is impossible to successfully grade up the weight of horse stock. For instance, if a breeder of horses wants to get into a heavier class of animals without going to the outlay of getting the proper class of mares to breed from at once, he can do so in time, but in order to do so successfully he must guard against extremes, and use a light type of draught horse to begin with, the majority of Percherons and Suffolks being of suitable weight. Importers do not usually bring out small specimens of the Clyde or Shire breeds, but there are plenty of them in the old country, particularly of the Clyde, which suit very well for the pur-

pose under consideration. The progeny of a lightish mare and a small type of draught horse can usually be successfully bred to the larger grade of horse. The market here is so constituted that there is as much demand for the ighter grade of draught horse as for heavier. A good large horse is usually worth more in any market than a good small one of any class, for they are usually scarcer, and such is the case with the draughthorse. Although the money value of a good heavy draught is greater than The House met at one o'clock to day that of a good light draught, still for most purposes on the farm, the light draught

is most popular.

Many that have been breeding draught horses and have got something not very saleable, owing to some defect, consider that a lighter stamp of horses, with greater activity and more vitality would do the general work of a farm more Rooms all Large and Comfortable. conveniently. However this may be it is Good Stabling on the Premises. undoubtedly wise for a farmer in breeding horses to try and produce something that can be made useful for some kind of work on a farm, in the event of the existence of a defect that renders the market value low. It is also desirable to look to this with the object of getting a horse to earn his living between the ages of three and tive. A better horse is produced if a colt is steadily but judiciously worked from The Editor of this paper. } three to five, and in addition, it is necesor, Mr Geo Watt, Chatham | Box 20, Pictou, N.S. sary, in order to give good manners, while waiting till an animal reaches his most marketable age, which is in almost all cases, five years. Although it should always be the aim to produce a useful horse, Household Furniture, Etc., if horse raising is to be made to pay, the

market should never be lost sight of. In summing up with regard to draught horses we are safe in concluding that the future of producing this class of horses, with financial success, is only to breed the best whether of the heavy or light draught

Doubt is sometimes cast upon the purity of some of the draught breeds, but of the four, viz., the Clyde, Shire, Suffolk and Percheron, there is no cause for anxiety, for they all leave to a marked extent the mpress of their characteristics when crossed with our common mares, and this is the surest indication of pure breeding. Many, however, are not careful enough with regard to the purity of the sires which they use, and many nondescripts are mated with our mixed-bred mares. thus adding very much to the unreliability of the nature of the produce. The farmer that breeds his mares to any but members of some of the established breeds of horses is adding very much to the un. certainty as to what the character of the progeny will be. Fortunately a good deal ture Decline, Errors of Youth of attention is being paid to quality in heavy sires now-a days. It is being more vo, 125 prescriptions for all regarded with them in this country than it is amongst the light classes, not because it is any more important, but public attention has been drawn to it forcibly, and it is beginning to be realized that coarseskinned, wiry-haired, round-boned, gummy hocked, flat-footed horses are more subject to disease that renders them permanently unsound; and in addition the market discriminates considerably in giving a readier sale and more money for a FLAT AND STEEP ROOFS. horse without coarseness. It is, of course. one of the natural tendencies for heavy animals to show undue coarseness, but a

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