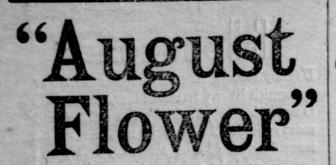
MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 19, 1892.



There is a gentle-Dyspepsia. man at Malden-on-

named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

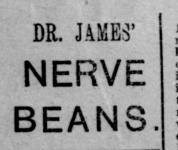
called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion,

Indigestion. have ever used or known. My wife is

troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out

Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had

troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am. I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."



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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., MAY 19, 1892.

Northumberland in the Commons It will be noted that Hon. M. Adams.

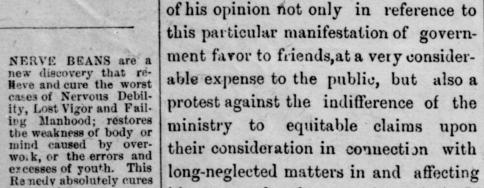
the parliamentary representative of Northumberland at Ottawa, has spothe-Hudson, N. Y., ken very plainly in the House of Commons on the subject of the purchase political record, which is not, in some by the Government of the Harris proprespects, such as that gentleman himself erty at St. John on the ground that it

is needed for additional Intercolonial "I have used your preparation Railway accommodation. Apart from the fact that the lessening business of

> the Government railway at St. John and elsewhere, is inconsistent with the and Constipation we acquirement of increased accommodation, and the claim that if enlarged

> > facilities for business are needed, they should be provided along the harbor front, rather than in the near vicinity of the old station, it is apparent, from all the evidence available, that \$200. 000-the sum at which this property

was bought-is an excessive price. better get another bottle.' I am also This justifies honest and independent opposition to the purchase. We sume, however, that Mr. Adams' protest in the matter was the expression



his own and other constituencies. If Then, an examination of Mr. Mitthis be true, then Mr. Adams has exchell's alleged position as the solitary ercised the functions of a representarepresentative of the unrewarded tive in a commendable spirit, and fathers of confederation, will weaken i while his action in the matter may have somewhat. Those familiar with the caused the sensation which a portion of events of a quarter of a century ago the press alleges it did, the fact that it is

claims.

Tilley, is not to be expected of any victions or sense of responsibility for politi- month ago. This is always the case, and petitive line against our great national highcal professions. While he does not merit has nothing unusual about it. But what newspaper, yet as they must be considered by the appointing power, it is him by the Moncton Times, we hope he reasonable that they should be more or will soon sow his political "wild oats' less in the minds of the public, who

presents it, for there is nothing that he

more vehemently repudiates than the

impracticable proposition, for, as we

have indicated, offices in the gift of the

Government, in Canada, are not usually

bestowed in that way, and none know

it better than Mr. Mitchell and his

opposition friends who are pushing his

and arrive-politically-at the years of read what the press chooses to publish discretion, for he has sufficient natural on the subject. ability to secure a better place than he

The Mail's article, which we repro- occupies in the opinion of those who are hopefully watching the course of our comduce in another column, contains a ing public men. very friendly sketch of Mr. Mitchell's

> (For the Advance.) Practical Poultry Raising.

BY T. A. WILLITTS, WESTON, ONT. [Continued.]

taint of a suspicion that he was ever a conservative, while it is also well eggs consumed per capita under such grain charters, and things are a little bit known that nothing could be more reconditions, and at these prices for sub- stiffer. pugnant to his feelings, or to what he 'sistence, is \$6.44 per adult.

"Bearing in mind the relatively large desires his political associates to believe 'consumption of the product of the henof him, than that he would do anything 'yards in the South, and perhaps in the to deserve any party favor at the con-'West, this may be considered at least an servatives' hands. The fact that the 'average standard. Our present popula-Mail makes the point that Mr. Mit-"tion of about sixty-five millions, count- the labour market. Whilst such a widechell "is not an applicant for this or ing two children of ten years or under any other position" and that it is asked 'equal to one adult, has the consuming ployees and employers in all the great for him in recognition of what he did in power of sixty million adults ; at \$6.44 each the consumption of poultry and this neighbourhood, we cannot expect to confederation times, indicates that if

the governship should be offered to come to \$386,000,000 per annum. At sound condition. him he will require that it be laid, "the present time this sum is equal to as an act of homage, at his feet on 'about three times the annual value of account of his distinguished public "the product of pig iron, four to five services alone. This seems to be an "times the annual value of the wool clip,

'six to seven times the value of the en-"tire product of all our silver mines, and all pointing to the fact that inland buyers "about equal to the value of the cotton 'crop. But we depend for a part of our "supply of eggs on the hens of Canada, 'Denmark and Holland.

"Whether this stundard of the con-'sumption of poultry and eggs is a fair 'one, each reader may judge for himself "The value of the egg product only of Ohio, computed from the product ac-'cording to the data collected by the as-'sessors of each town and city, is greater "than the value of the wool of Ohio." Mr. l. K. Felch in his excellent work

the vulgar epithet of "ass" applied to does the improvement amount to? actual business done is not half what it should be, and on every side we hear reports of stagnation. If the market is running short of the better class wood. we may be sure of getting plenty of the commoner kinds, and it is hardly conceiv-

able that produce: s will limit their output for the sake of regulating the prices on this side. Importers do not want the, stocks of former years on account of the slackened demand, so that shippers will be cutting their throats both ways.

"Canadian freights are up again, steam-"The annual value of the poultry and ship owners are now holding back for

> LIVERPOOL. "The statistics we give show how quie

The

Mr. McLeod. No. vou don't.

which we entered the Union: yet they de-

manded it, thus diverting traffic from our

great national highway to the line of the

Canadian Pacific Railway. Now, Sir, it is

no use mincing this matter. I am not here

simply because I am a Conservative, be-

lieving in and admiring the policy of the

Conservative party. 1 do not suppose there

is a man who more fully believes in the Con-

servative party and its policy than I do.

But if I have to vote in favor of a grant of

property in St. John, then I want to go \$120,000.

province cannot be removed except for Mr. Adams. I do. Time and again I vail cannot afford surprise to anyone con have helped to elect you, and you cannot cause, and the position is held by one in versant with the disturbed condition of win an election on the policy you are purcumbent until the appointment of his successuing to-night. You are to-night committing sor. Nevertheless, five years or thereabouts spread antagonism prevails between emhas been the term usually allotted to the a public crime against the people of our province. You are attempting to force an more or less fortunate personages who have manufacturing and mining districts of opinion upon this legislature which is not been named from time to time the lieuten. true. There is no principle upon which it ant-governors of our provinces and ter-'eggs, in round figures, may therefore find the timber trade in a healthy or can be justified. You cannot produce any ritories. In some cases reappointment has

way which formed part of the compact under | way which can pay every day it runs if only

\$200,000 for the purchase of the Harris whatever for our voting, to-night, this

passed.

paying out money for the support of a rail-

properly run, and all the result we have to

Mr. Bowell. It is no answer at all.

answer to my hon. friend.

show is a heavy deficit. I submit that is an

Mr. Adams. I do not think the state-

ment the hon. Minister of Militia made re-

quires any answer, because it has not even

the merit of plausibility, and I submit with

much deference that the hon. gentleman is

cerned. I submit that there is no ground

After some further discussion the vote

The Governorship.

(Toronto Mail.)

for lieutenant governors of provinces is some

what indefinite. Five years is named as the

period within which the chief executive of a

The term of office fixed by the constitution

much superior to me so far as that is con-

evidence to justify this legislature voting followed the expiration of the first five years: \$200,000 for the purchase of this property. in other instances a lieutenant-governor after My hon. friend knows it: he is acquainted the expiration of one term at the head of his with all the facts; he has all the evidence province has re-entered political life, and around him, and I can appeal to the evithereafter has been made a second time dence. If I go to the Ministers on my lieutenant-governor. Of third terms to the bended knees and present an honest claim same province, in the ordinary acceptation on behalf of my county, I am told. We of the phrase, there have been none since desire to exercise economy at present. and I confederation. The nearest approach to a agree to that. Well, if that be the answer third term is found in the case of Sir to me, then I say to my hon. friend here: Leonard Tilley, who was appointed lieuten Do not ask the government to vote \$200,000 ant-governor of New Branswick for the for the purchase of property which is not second time in 1885, and is now "holding required, which no practical man, from the over" in the second or third year beyond the chief engineer of the Government down to | end of the customory period.

shortly, any workman on the railway, will say is re-A natural consequence of this condition batquired for the convenience of the railway or is that the people of New Brunswick are, tens, which have run down to slender the public. For these reasons, I am conand have been for some time past. in an at stocks, would meet a ready sale on arstrained, if I have to vote alone to-night, titude of expectancy as to a change in their rival, but the chances of such a settle- to vote against the resolution for apexecutive head. The press of various secpropriating \$120,000 for this purpose. tions of the province from time to time gives After several other members had spoken evidence of this feeling, and not infrequently -more frequently in fact than any or than Mr. Adams again rose and spoke as follows : Mr. Adams. 1 am reminded that I voted all others-the name of Hon. Peter Mitchel for a grant of \$80,000 for the purchase of this is mentioned as a desirable successor to the property last year. I wish to say that I did present incumbent. It is understood that vote for it, and I clearly understood that he is not an applicant for this or any other vote ; but I never understood by any means position, but many friends in various parts that \$120,000 was to be added. The arguof the dominion are keeping his name to the ment presented to the House is this, that front and urging his appointment. Among the Minister of Railways, for reasons of his the old confederation party this feeling ap own, from certain memorials given and cer- | pears to be particularly strong, and for ap tain testimony taken in a peculiar way, ar- parently good reasons. No man of his prov rived at the value of this piece of real estate. ince did more than he, and it may be It is a peculiar idea to submit to this Parliaquestioned whether any did so much as he ment, that the testimony of certain men did, to bring about the union of the provshall be accepted as to its value, and an apinces at the time when it was effected. Both at the inception and in the critical times o proximate amount shall be given, instead of ollowing out the law. If I go to the Gov. | the confederation movement his great energy ernment to ask for the adjustment of the influence, and political skill were prime factors in its promotion. The party in claim of a poor man. I am told we have expropriated the land under the law, and the power claim to be the legitimate successors proper place for you to go is the Exchequer | of these "Fathers of confederation," among whom in New Brunswick Mr. Mitchell was Court ; fight out your battle there. But tonight they have the most ingenious method so conspicuous a figure, and it has been among the traditions of the party that some of determining the value of property taken for public uses that ever was heard of in this special honor was due to all who shared i the historic work of laving the foundations Parliament of Canada. What does my hon. of the national fabric. Of the 18 delegates friend the Minister of Militia sav? He savs that the property may be found to be requirwho went to England in 1866.7 to shape the British North America act nearly every one ed by virtue of his examination. Sappose has received some special distinction. the property were required by the railway : decorations of the Bath and of St. Michael suppose the very essence of intelligence govand St. George have been liberally dis erned the department ; suppose the public tributed among them. Sir Alexander Galt. utility demanded the property for the acand Sir Charles Tupper have been high com ommodation of the people ; do yon mean to missioners at the Court of St. James. tell me that that puts the value upon the land ? Is that the way the Minister of Others have been made governors or judges. Mr. Mitchell figures as a solitary living ex-Railways sits down to ascertain its value? ception. His friends naturally inquire why I rather assume that he possesses some this should be. They point to his undoubt knowledge of public works : I rather assume. ed services in the work of establishing and by virtue of the position he holds, and by consolidating the dominion; to his creation of virtue of the completeness of every detail of the fisheries department, and his able and his department, that no transfer or title successful administration of it; they allege shall be given by a private individual to the that he prepared the Canadian case for the Crown, unless it is thoroughly examined. Halifax arbitration which it afterward fell The very essence of the position is as to the to the lot of Sir Albert Smith to carry to a practical or merchantable worth of a piece of successful issue and for which he reaped the property which the Crown intends to have. reward, and which Sir John Macdonald The Crown is only an individual after all. stated on the floor of parliament Mr. Mit-It is only a trustee for me and for every one chell had earned. It may be difficult to esti else who lives in the country : and it has no mate the strength of this feeling of gratitude more right to pay out \$200,000 than I would towards Mr. Mitchell in the old confederhave as a trustee for a private estate. The ation party, but it exists in the nature Government must stand at the bar of public things on both sides of present party opinion to answer for their action. The politics. The confederation party, as it wa very price paid for this land stamps it as called in 1867.72 is now divided between the such that no man in the Dominion, be he a Mr. Conservatives and Liberals of that province. Minister or be he a citizen, can justify vot-As is well known, Mr. Mitchell's attitude ing \$200,000 for the purpsse. No Conservain parliament has been that of an independent tive, no Liberal, no Grit or Tory, can just :-

plants are subject to disease or sickness and may be treated and cured much the same as human beings or animals. The doctor is the gardener, horticulturist or arborist.

Garden crops then may be killed with kindness much the same as children, or made a success. In manuring the garden the nature of the crop should be considered. the plant's nature and its habits and its growth. Some run to wood and leaves in. stead of fruit, and when leaves are needed the plant may be liberally manured, but others are grown for their fruit and must not be stimulated to such extent. Such as cabbage, onions, beets or turnips, celery, etc., may be manured without stint: but when fruit is required, such as peas, goose berries, currants, raspberries, etc., heavy manuring stimulates leaf growth too much at the expense of fruit. The farmer under-

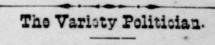
stands this principle in field crops. When too liberal a supply is given to wheat or oats to force the foliage at the expense of the grain, then the stems become too weak to stand and fall and lodge, therefore annre at this season especially should be supplied with judgmeht not at random.'

The Check Rein.

(Quebec Chronicle.) Dr. D. McEachran has sent the following letter the S. P. C. A .:-To the Executive Committee of the S. P. C. A. -

GENTLEMEN,-In compliance with your equest to give my opinion on overdrawn check reins, I beg to say: In my spinion their use is cruel and not based on any common sense principle. The position in which the animal is forced to carry the head is unnatural and uncomfortable, and the suffering they cause is clearly shown by the animal's forts to ease the strained and cramped muscles by throwing the head from side to side, and the dropping of the head as soon as it is removed. It may be claimed that some animals are more controllable when so checked up. This is doubtful, and certainly does hot apply to more than one in a thousand horses on which it is used. I would therefore urge the society to discourage this cruelty as much as possible.

Yours very truly, D. MCEACHRAN, F. R. C. V. S. Montreal, April 6th, 1892.



back to my people and tender to them my resignation, saying to them: I cannot any longer represent you in an honest way, and you must select some other man to carry out your ideas. I must do that before I can justify such a vote as my friends are trying to justify to-night. I know the city of St.

John as well as my friend. ousiness has been during the past month. That such a state of matters should pre-



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will remember that he received looked upon as unusual only illustrates highest reward the country could bewhat we have so often stated, viz., that partyism has paralysed the legitimate stow upon him, viz :- a position in the functions of our parliamentary represenprivy council of Canada, while he was tatives and made them the subjects of minalso made a senator. He was, thus, isters, instead of the responsible represenhonored above many of his fellowtatives of a free people, whose servants delegates. He held the position of the ministers are. If Mr. Adams' exam-Minister of Marine and Fisheries for ple will only tend to put more back-bone

more than six years, and would, doubtinto other well-intentioned government less, have returned to it, had he not supporters, the effect must be beneficial, abandoned his old leader, under the not only in securing a more even and equitable distribution of government atimpression that he himself possessed

tention to the needs of the country, and a shaking off of the leech and parasite elements which are sapping the party's strength, but, in the end, give new and more healthy life to the Government.

without magnitude, and compensated for which must otherwise fall because of the its lack of the element of quantity by rottenness on the one hand and inertia

on the other, of many of its present supthe virulence of its antagonism to the

circle of which it was so recently a part. It is not the fault of either party that Mr. Mitchell threw away his opportunities for great usefulness to the country by differing from both and be ing, for years, recognised as the most im-

practicable man of prominence in Cana-While we are, thus, entirely in accord dian politics; nor-however strong with our representative in reference may be the wish of his friends to make the principle and motives by which a governor of him-ought they to forhe seems to have been prompted, we get that when he did return to party cannot approve of either the spirit or allegiance it was not by the path of rematter of his allusions to the city

cantation of his third party heresy. St. John. The people of that city do not of but in the chase, any more than does Mr. Adams liberal and a more-than-ever uncompromising opponent of the party he himself ; and while they made some unreasonable claims, some months since, for had deserted, and at whose hands it is fast ocean mail service, their demands for now claimed he should receive a high

improved ocean shipping facilities in connection with the Intercolonial have been and are entirely reasonable, and they de

not deserve to be stigmatized as "a city of beggars." It is, unfortunately, true that

the policy of the Dominion Government tends to deprive almost all places in the provinces, save Halifax and maritime Moncton, of their legitimate share of tive years. It is true that he was, for federal expenditures, in order that the in terests of the west may be promoted and that section of the country developed, and

if St. John-through its parliamentary representatives, leading citizens and commercial organizations-clamors for justice

resident as on account of the impractiin these matters, it is acting within its right and demanding only that to which it cability of the party trade policy of

'Poultry Culture" in estimating the consumption of eggs says, if each person in the United States were to eat one egg, there would be \$1,000,000 worth consumed at average prices ; and if each person were to eat an egg each day for a year. the consumption of that one article of food would amount in the aggregate to \$365. 000,000. Bat some "doubting Thomas" will say that there are thousands of our

people who do not cat an egg each day. Granting this to be true, we must face the fact that many other thousands eat the qualities and following which justifrom two to four daily, and that eggs enter very largely into the composition of fied him in attempting to form a third party which, while like Euclid's many articles of food which we cousume each day, such as cakes, pies, salads, definition of a point, possessed position, coffee, custards and puddings.

> Applying the same figures to Canada, and estimating our population at five millions, and eggs at an average price of 20c. per dozen ; if each person in Canada were to eat an egg to-day, there would be 416,666 dozen eggs consumed representing an aggregate value of \$83,333

> > Then if each person in Canada were to eat an egg per day for a year, the consumption would amount to the enormous sum of \$3.041.666

It is the opinion of the largest dealers in table poultry and eggs in New York and Boston, that a constant supply of first-class goods, had a tendency to constantly increase the demand, so that the probability of over-stocking the market is very remote. Mr. James Rankin who is a blue-blooded probably the largest breeder of market ducks in America, says that years ago had to go into Boston, and almost worry the dealers to buy his ducks, but to-day office, for which they say he does not with a stock of twelve hundred breeding

birds, he finds it difficult to fill his orders. Another point which tells against Other large producers bear similar testimony to the demand for choice goods Mr. Mitchell, as a candidate for the governorship of New Brunswick, is the and commission merchants find no difficulty in placing all that is offered at good fact that he has been a resident of prices; but there is no room for poor either Ontario or Quebec for twentygoods, and no money in it for anybody who handles such stuff ; in Canada at the the greater part of that time, a reprepresent time there is unfortunately very sentative of a New Brunswick constitulittle else to be had, hence the low prices

ency, but it is also true that his rejecof dressed poultry.

tion at the polls in this county in 1891 was as much because he was a non-Montreal at this season of the year, and

scrub hens, from one to five years old,

BRISTOL. "The timber trade here keeps pace with the weather, and is dull and miserable.

HULL.

"The timber trade here is still char

acterised by marked dulness, the orders

received, although plentiful, being for

small quantities, all urgently wanted, and

are still acting with the utmost caution.

only purchasing for their immediate re-

CARDIFF

timber trade, and there is scarcely any

local consumption going on. If labor

matters should become settled

ment just now appear very remote

the better classes of red deals and

"Everything is very quiet in the general

quirements.

I see that the Cardiff men are on strike. and now the same game is going on at a small town like Taunton. DUBLIN.

"Business is still quiet in this market, but better trade is expected in a weeks, and it is hoped that things will then be pretty brisk.'

Parliament.

The feature of last week's parliamentary proceedings was the resolute stand taken by Hon. M. Adams, member for Northumberland against what is known as the Harris land purchase in St. John. The

matter came up in supply on Friday and Mr. Adams' speech is extensively commented upon by the leading independent and Liberal papers of the country, while the government organs preserve a most singular silence in reference to it. The Montreal Star says :--

"Last year Parliament voted \$80,000 for the St. John land purchase, and this, with the \$121,000 now being asked, brings

up the price to the full two hundred thousand, which Mr. Davies says was valued by the former owner at \$93,000. "The Hon. M. Adams, of Northumberland, N. B., was the principal figure at the evening sitting. He made a vigorous kick against the Intercolonial Railway policy of the Government. Mr. Adams, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who defeated the Hon. Peter Mitchell. when he first went into the business, he Perhaps there is something in the air of that county, which naturally tends to develop a kicker. His predecessor was one before him and last night Mr. Adams showed that he possessed that estimable quality of a large degree. He sits well

toward the Government benches and it is an episode when a member from that side rises and tells the Government that its policy is unjustifiable. Mr. Adams did that last night. His independence was certainly refreshing.

"When the evening sitting opened Mr. Davies continued the discussion on the purchase of the St. John property.

It is interesting to note that while the

papers on the government side suppress

Mr. Adams' remarks, those on the op-

Go on the markets of Toronto and Temple and Mr. McLeod followed, justifying the transaction. Then came Mr. you find little else but a lot of miserable Adams. He is a peculiar speaker with a fy it. The meanest Tory that sits here tomost effective style, full of dramatic

[St. John Globe, May 11th]

When the Globe reporter dropped into the Jun. Lib. Con. Club special meeting last night he noticed with painful regret that there were a good many familiar faces absent. while the attendance was above the average. Among those absent were President deForest. Vice-President March. and Messrs. Lockhart, Tilley, McKinney and Thomas Bell, while among the new faces were Wm. Dunham and J. A. Ewing, of Portland. and several others. In the absence of the two first officers, Second Vice-President Maxwell was called to the chair. This gave a ray of hope to the friends of Mr. H. A. McKeown, as Mr. Maxwell was known to be a very warm friend of the M. P. P., but in this they were disappointed. The club waited half an hour for Mr. McKeown to arrive, but he having refused to obey the summons of the august body. Mr. J. Twining Hartt rose, held up a roll of manuscript, and in solemn tones read a series of resolutions as long as the fisheries treaty. He related how McKeown had been a member of the club, etc., and, finally how he went into Carleton county and did there commit the offence of speaking for the Liberal candidate ; consequently his "conduct was obnoxious." Mr. Hartt therefore moved that the said McKeown be expelled. Mr Hartt made the speech of his life in presentthe case against his brother barrister and political associate. Mr. J. Fen. Fraser next took the floor and in forcible language showed why the motion should be carried. Mr. A. W. McRae, moved by a sense of pity, and fearing that the members' passions might carry them away, noved in amendment that they strike out all the words after "whereas." and substitute therefor that McKeown's name be erased from the This was seconded by Mr. Robert J. Wilkins. Mr. A. W. Macrae made a a lengthy speech explaining how he believed McKeown was practically legislated into the club, etc. This line of argament did not suit Acting-President Maxwell, and he made an attempt to put the question, but a legal authority like Mr. J. King Kelley would not be shut off. He took the floor, and such a speech as he made! He went into the history of the club, told how it had been formed along lines of local politics, etc., and how McKeown refused to go near the club when Dominion politics were brought in and as proof of this it was asked by the members who were now seek ing to expel him, whether Mr. McKeown would sign the constitution if he was offered dent, inclining at times to the opposition. the nomination. Mr. Kelley waxed warm

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SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT O IR EXPENSE of a province whose representatives at IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS. on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes forwarded to correspondents. Address PAUL CONRAD. New Orleans, La.

Give full address and make signature plain. Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Lists of Prizes.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on application to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST ATTENTION .-- The present charter of The remain in force until 1895,

on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormous commissions, that buyers must see to it. and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and none others, if they want the advertset chance a prize.



Northumberland Agricultural Society ba placed the Percheron horse, Zepbyr, pur chased by it from the New Brunswick gov ernment, under the sole control and management of Mr. Geo. P. Searle.

Said horse will in ke the season in charge of Mr. James Conway, groom, in Chatham, Newcastle, Derby, Southesk, Blackville, and stitution, that he should, in addition to Nelson parishes.

Chatham Ferry, every Monday morning and ment, enter the lists against claimants remain at Mr. Wm. Vye's. Upper Newcastle Monday nights-going alternate weeks up with similar outfit, having his quiver the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi as full as possible of arrows in the rivers, and being at Mr. George P. Searle's farm. Chatham, every Saturday.

Following is Zephyr's certificate of regis.

Translation.

"The plant or tree is a sort of human The Stud Book Commission for horses of France it, for a grain elevator. They are every day ing to do with the matter. Let us get To create an interest in the breeding of high-class certify that after careful examination and verification deserving men who are not afraid to ing him votes, or opportunity to make alteration, but the market will be well sending memorials to the Government. and down to plain business principles. If this being, a vegetable animal. It has, of course, boultry, I will award a special prize of \$50.00 cash they have admitted to their register this 15th Sent., push their claims for public preferment. speeches, is not the first sample of his tested next week, when there will be o the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock now they want \$120,000 more from the tax- were done I would guarantee that you a body and limbs as we have. It has veins 1886, the French Percheron horse ZEPHYR, foaled in chicken hatched from eggs purchased of me. 1882, sired by Bayard, dam Julie, color iron grey with white spot on forehead, bred by Monsieur O. Perier, said Zephyr's number in the stud book bepayers of the country in order to satisfy the would not pay \$200,000 for this property in and arteries. The sap is the blood and it there should be some guarantee that class that New Brunswick has had. The three public auctions of mahogany. Plymouth Rocks are unquestionably the breed of fowls known for the Canadian farmer. Send for the bestowal, when made, will be acfact that he placed himself in a position ambition of the citizens of St. John who are the city of St. John. Let any man in this circulates through these all over the system. "We stated in plain language at the descriptive circular of this valuable breed of fowls. ing 373. Conditions of admission to this register are Eggs for hatching, guaranteed fresh and true to name, carefully packed in baskets and delivered to Express Company. \$2.00 per setting of 13. Address cepted. The discussion of all these to be expelled from a party organization beginning of the year that we did not too indolent to do anything for themselves. House to-night read the report of the Pacific The roots are really stomachs and with that sire and dam shall be pure blooded French bred horses. which he joined in St. John, because he anticipate a good trade this year, and our They demanded the construction of the Can- Railway Company. Look at the great these it masticates. The leaves are lungs points in the case of Mr. Mitchell or which he joined in St. John, because he anticipate a good trade this year, and out in the state of took the stump in another county against expectations, we are sorry to say, have adian Pacific Railway to their doors, know- octopus of Canada, and what do you find? for trees and plants breather in one side of Signed by the President of the Commission, EUG. GUYOT. This certifies that the above registered horse has any other gentleman who may be sug- that party's candidate, is accounted for been verified to the very letter. Business ing the results that would follow as well as You find them with a surplus of \$4,000,000 the leaf and out on the other. It sleeps in T. A. WILLITTS. Breeder of Plymouch Rock Fowls, gested as the successor of Sir Leonard by his entire innocence of political con- is naturally a trifle better than it was a I did. They knew; that it would be a com- in the hollow of their hand; and yet we are winter and wakes up in spring. Trees and Weston. G. PERIER.

is fairly entitled. There is a great differwhich he was the advocate. While he ence between giving to St. John what her Board of Trade and leading business men demand, and the purchase of the Harris property, and it seems a pity that Mr.

Adams, in opposing the latter, thought and political centres of the Dominion. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE | it necessury to say unkind and upjust things against the chief commercial centre Ottawa should present a united front in demanding justice in the distribution of the federal money available for public works and the promotion of the interests

of different sections of the couptry.

the Mail that Mr. Mitchell The Toronto Mail, which is not retains the strength and vigor of his friendly to the present Dominion Gov-

prime," and we admit that he has Louisians State Lottery Company which is part of the Constitution of the State, and by decision of the Supreme cont of U. S is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company will of hon. Peter Mitchell to the govern- friends, amongst whom he has lived for ship of New Brunswick and urged the last quarter of a century, should There are so many inferior and dishonest schen es them on the very proper grounds of find the reward they demand for him meritorious public service. The ADnearer home. They have worked con-VANCE is of those who believe that imfederation to their own advantage in almost everything, but we feel like portant matters of this kind should be approached in a candid and judicial drawing the line over which they must

> may not require the incessant attention from the governorship downwards. and laborious application to duty When the liberals were in power and which an efficient departmental minis- New Brunswick offices under federal ter must exercise, is a position even control became vacant, there was no more exacting in its demands for the difficulty experienced in finding liberals all-round qualities of the statesman resident in the province to fill them, and we fail to remember any applications by and diplomat, coupled with moral and individual conservatives, or recomsocial requirements which are or ought mendations by the press on that side for to be a sine qua non. These conditions them. Why, then, should it be thought being met in the individual of whom it that present conditions are favorable to a

is proposed to make a governor, it is different line of policy? We can find no also necessary, in a country like Canareason for it, and are, therefore, driven da, where government by party is a to the conclusion that the proposition to part of the lex non scripta of the conmake Mr. Mitchell governor of New Brunswick is but a vagrant offshoot o He will be at Mr. Stothart's, near the his political, moral and social equipthird party seed sown by the wayside, and seasonable only because it is spring-time, and that it is fated to fade and wither, like all untimely plants that lack the elements of proper soil, atmosphere and light, form of claims upon the dominant

course, that a prime requirement, when

from this city of beggars by the sea, as I call abuse the officials. The officials have noth-AVENUE DE L'OPERA 21, PARIS, and, when there are many eligible and organization that gives promise of yield- hardwood market is practically without

is still regarded with a very friendly feeling by the older men of the province, who knew him before he left us for the wider field of the larger business

the present-day politicians of New Brunswick feel that as they have to do all the work of the province in their line, there is no need to go to Montreal or elsewhere beyond our borders for gentlemen to fill our public offices of

any grade. Hon. Mr. Mitchell and the Governor-

We are all glad to learn from

fore the first-open water fleet is here. Early buyers will doubtless wish the "still goods, or, at least, the unsold portion of them, were coming to a better market,

but the demand is everywhere of the quietest possible nature, and the tone of the saleroom at Messrs. Foy, Morgan, & Co's. sale on Wednesday and Thurs-

briskness pervaded the room. The prices manner; for a governorship, while it not encroach at our public offices. of Canadian goods, owing to the great shortage in the stocks, kept firm but flooring and matching were weak, and the Baltic goods remained stationary : no trace of improvement was noticeable. Pitch pine timber appeared to go low:

> of this year, the decrease of 24,500 standards with which the year started having now been reduced to about 4,000 standards. These figures clearly point to the reduced consumption going on during the

Too BAD :- Mr. Harry McKeown, M

the refuse of poultry yards all over the power. He begins in a low voice and land, too old many of them to lay, and then it swells to full notes and he rings others after laying all winter are sent to out his sentences with his outstretched market because they are now broody and arm all of a tremble as if electrified with have ceased to lay; verily these are tooththe vehemence of his own eloquence.

some birds (?) for an epicure. (To be Continued.)

The British Wood Market.

position side report much of what he said [London Timber Trades Journal, May 7th.] and also some things which he did not "The import season may now be said say. We prefer the fair and honest to have commenced, the first Swedish course which is to reproduce the report of cargo, the Rosenborg, having been docked the Commons Hansard stenographers, on Thursday, and it will not be long be

which is correct. It is as follows:-Mr. Adams. The representative of the City of St. John (Mr. McLeod) has not touched the question before this committee. and that question is simply, whether that valuation is correct or not. I am quite clear that this property has been purchased for three times its value beyond all question, and all the statements made by my friend day was weak. The attendance was fair- | from the City of St. John (Mr. McLeod) canly good, but there were very few country not carry any person away from the truthbuyers present, consequently the bidding fulness of the sale, or the valuation of the by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, member of the legislative council there, and property as shown on the assessment role. was quite in keeping with the present state of the market, and an utter want of to about \$80,000 in the city of St. John. sion. It is all very well to-night for hop. the orator of the City of St. John advocates but Mr. Chairman, let us come down to the \$120,000 in addition to the \$80,000 which there was a large quantity submitted, but nlaip matter of fact of it. I have listened was taken last year. Let the railway be the sizes were mostly under the average. I to the statements made by the Minister of managed on business principles, and do not The account of the stock at the Surrey Railways in this House as to the reasons let the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Commercial Docks on April 30th shows which guided him to economy in the admin- issue their show cards and affix them to tigures approximating much more nearly istration of the Intercolonial Railway. I to those of the same month last year than listened to him with pleasure, because I has been the case at any previous period thought to myself that we had a gentleman paying their commissions to men who

who nowadays was going to work the rail- are the paid servants of the Governway on pure matter of fact, business principle. Well, if the labourer can be deprived to-day in your employ from Halifax to Point of his ten or twelve hours a day hard work, Levis is advertised by the Canadian Pacific if dismissals of employes should occur every | Railway Company as the agent of the Pacific day, if the rates of freight can be increased. Railway, and not the agent of our national first four months of the year, and which if work cannot be given to the toiler and to highway. Is that the way to run your the weekly deliveries furnished by the the bread-earner, and if all this is done for road? No wonder the Ontario men abuse dock companies still indicates. Some f. the purpose of economy, and for the purpose us in this Parliament. No wonder I hear o, b, business has been done, and trans- of securing a system by which no deficit words dropping from their tongues which actions are reported which show an in- shall occur at the end of the fiscal year; will scorch and bite and make me angry when I

which are essential to give them life and me why we are hear them hurled at the Maritime Provinces. clination on the part of shippers to meet you, Mr. Chairman, tell TERMS :- For season, with foal, \$8; no party. It goes without saying, of seems to redouble his energy. Most people the views of importers either in prices, or justified in paying out \$200,000 in the city It is not the fault of the Maritime Provinces growth plants. foal, half price. love the garden, its flowers, fruits and vegein a return to the old terms of credit, or, of St. John for a property that is only worth or the railroad ; it is the mismanagement of tables, and if they are willing to work and a name is presented for any office, is P. P., who appears to have no fixed po-\$80,000 ? Add to this the memorial which the railroad from end to end which has try:with its equivalent to it, the allowing of study will soon learn the modus operandi \$50.00 FOR A CHICKEN. was sent to the Government the other day caused the deficit, and it is no panacea to that there should be a vacancy therein ; SOMETY OF THE AGRICULTURISTS OF FRANCE. litical opinions, and is ready to join any two months' discount for cash. The essential to the best results.

but in fact the leader of the "Third Party" night cannot put out his hand and state has rather held aloof from both, while hi that the \$200,000 paid for this land is an trenchant blade has made the leaders on both equitable price, by reason of common sense, sides alternately look well to the joints of prudence or justice. It stands upparalleled their harness. And it may in fairness be in the history of pucchases under any Gov. said that, whether for the moment inclining ernment. There can be no possible reason to one party or the other, his support of or

submitted in the presence of Parliament or opposition to proposed measures was given in the presence iof a great people, or in the in accordance with strong convictions, and presence of any railway man in this country, was usually true to the best interests of hi to justify it. The men who labor day in province and of the dominion. and day out, the bread-winners of the land,

Hon. Peter Mitchell has Lad an extended the toilers, those who have to work from term of service as a public man. He was five to seven, you meanly put on bread and first elected to the New Brunswick legisla water ; practically, when they ask you for bread you give them stones ; you are crowd- | ture in 1856; from 1858 to 1865 inclusive he ing them out of the country now ; on the was a member of the executive and after the

defeat of the Smith-Anglin administration bulletin board from north to south, and in 1866 he was leader of the government unfrom east to west, you issue your proclama-

tion, as the old saying was in Ireland, "to til the union, and confederation was carried hell or to Connaught." The laborer cannot | in his province under his leadership after the get his pay from the Government, because it | failure under Mr. Tilley. From 1867 till was stated the other night by the brilliant | November 1873, he was minister of marine young orater from the City of St. John, that in the federal government under Sir John the agent of the Intercolonial Railway in Macdonald. He has been at different times that city handled \$200,000 a year, and re- within the past 36 years a member of the ceived \$60 per month, of which \$28 was paid house of assembly of New Brunswick, a The Intercripial Railway is managed in subsequently a member of the senate and The role proves that this property is equal such a way that its officials have to be also of the commons of Canada. He retired starved unless they can make up for their from the senate at the special request of been sold for \$200,000, or insufficient salaries by earning private com-\$120,000 in excess of the vote of last ses- missions. Is that why my young friend mons in the county of Northumberland, regentlemen to talk in reference to the city of this vote to-night? The fact is, this sale is vatives. In each and all of these positions St. John, and the reasons which have moved wrong. No Government should ever have he has evinced a personal force and individumembers of this Parliament to pass a vote. aubmitted to this Parliament a vote for ality unsurpassed-it may be said unequalthroughout every public post the country from Halifax to Point Levis. ment of the country. Every man you have

personal friends will be abundantly gratified. Gardening. "Old gardener," writing to the Frederic ton Herald says: - "If variety is the spice of

life there is surely no monotony in the oc cupation of gardening. The zealous gardener is not the enthusiast of a day, adversity

and eloquent. He was not in favor of either motion. The amendment was defeated by a majority of two. The original motion was then put and carried by an overwhelming majority. Those voting nay were Wm. Grant, J. King Kelley, John McKelvey and Gideon Hevenor. The latter said he didn't know anything about the case, but he couldn't vote to cast discredit on a friend. John McKelvey was heard to say that notwithstanding McKeown was not a member of the club, if McKeown ran and it was im the interests of the city-his voice was here lost by the chairman calling him to order. So the McKeown trial ended.

A Wonderful Exhibit.

Secretary Rusk, of the United States Government Department of Agriculture. is preparing what is certain to be pronounced a marvelous agricultural exhibit for the World's Fair at Chicago. It will be at once a striking demonstration of the broad scope and efficient work of the department of which he is the head, and a school of in struction for all who are interested in agricultural matters. It will include fall illus. trations of various insect depredations. a mammoth globe representing graphicaby the Sir John Macdonald, and ran for the comhistory of pleuro-pneumonia and its remark able extermination in America: a model of the Famous Death Valley with its strange deeming that constituency for the Conserfauna and flora; and a working set of a modern weather station's outfit. Under the immediate supervision of Expert Hubbard led-by any public man of his province. It the most complete and comprehensive colis pleasing to note that after such long and ection of grains ever made is being preenergetic service he retains the strength and pared, with the co-operation of the farmers vigor of his prime. He has undoubted claims in this country and in foreign parts. Samupon his province and the country, and ples of wheat grown in every county in the United States will be shown. Grains from should these be recognized by his appointment to the lieutenant-governorship of New Peace river in northern Canada, to Patagonia; from Russia to India, will be the Brunswick, there is good reason to believe that no more popular appointment could be collection; every seed picked by hand made, and that the people at large will apthe varieties arranged in tasteful glass comprove the selection, while many devoted partments with labels indicating the name. place, weight and effects of the soil and climatic conditions. There are now collect ed 2,000 samples of wheat, 1,000 of oats, 5,000 of rye, 3,000 of barley, 300 of buckwheat, 1,500 of corn (besides the exhibit of

corns in the ear) and proportionate numbers of the various other grains and garden products. An effort is being made to secure from Egypt one of the original father wheat