rules, on behalf of any one. But it is other-

wise in relation to some of the many papers mailed to this town. It has been a source of

mental delight and growth that not a few of

the editorial violatious of grammatical rules

on the part of outside editors and other press

our notice by both the ADVANCE and the

World, particularly the latter paper-there-

by stimulating us to study and enlightening

our minds on this excellent subject in such a

way as a grammar fails to do from some

points of view. Publishers who abide faith-

fully by the rules of "writing the English

occasions afford an opportunity.

much more clumsy in their censtruction of

special attention to clumsiness of construc-

tion, and neglect of recognised rules of

people are called, have noticed in our read-

ing errors such as "He or the witness are,"

"It was taken to be he." It is not to be

wondered at that so many attach but very

Is this not an instance of clumsy con-

general public by instalments in the news-

thereto. Hardly any standard work, apart

from fiction, is thus given by the press

Seventy-five or more per cent. of the books

taken from public libraries being of the

wondered at. The number of fine biographies.

histories, etc. as well as those of the charac-

such were published by the press as works

of fiction are they would have many more

But we are getting away from the mai

thought to which your space will only allow

reference. - We hear of the organization of a

literary society in our midst. The promot-

ers deserve credit. If it will but help to

keep alive those forms of speech learned at

school, and make correct speaking the rule.

you for space. I am yours truly,

Our correspondent opens up a subject.

the discussion of which is far beyond the

limitations of space in weekly country news-

papers. The ADVANCE, whilst steadily

the matter referred to, has never assumed

that it had a mission to criticise the clerical

errors or grammatical inacuracies of other

publications. Not so many years ago,

scholarship was a prerequisite to the

assumption of the duties and responsibilities

of an editor. It cannot be said that it is so

The Horse Markets.

HEAVY DRAUGHTS.

Prince Edward Island is certainly in a

at the recent Charlottetown Fair.

Chatham, Dec. 8.

ter referred to are almost beyond count.

readers than is imagined.

novel character, the exclusion is not to b

for grammatical rules.



Publisher's Notice.

of any kind to the ADVANCE's columnswhe her it be advertising, news or notices of matings, etc. -that the paper goes to press on Wednesday afternions and, to ensure publication, their favors should be in office not later than Wednesday morning.

The printing of the paper is frequently delayed by persons who hold back accounts of meetings, announcements of entertainments, etc., which they might easily send in days before that on which we go to press. but they sem to consult only their own convenience and often place them in our hands on Wednesday after the paper is made ready for press, and seem to think it a hardship because they do not appear; and, in most cases of this kind, the cont ibutions are really free it advertisements. We want to help every deserving organization in the community, freely, in every legitimate way, but must expect them not to delay the publication of the paper when they wish to make use of our columns. Send your matter for the ADVANCE along on Monday or Tuesday, but don't hold it back until Wednesday if you can possibly avoid doing so.

Wednesday evening, 17th inst.

THE VIRAMICHI (LOSED with ice above M ddle Island on Saturday night. Teams are now crossing.

A DIPHTHERIA placard appeared as warting last Souday on a Queen street

Miramieni E queries made of two of our that smelt fishing was "poor."

No AMOUNT of brilliant advertising will make a trand finally successful. Men are fools to try it. As for us we merely tell tame truth and say Alamson's Bitanic Balsam is splended for coughs, 25c. all Druggists.

BAB NEWS that wasn't true come from Bay du Vin on Montay, to the eff et that some members of Mr. James Chapman's family had been drowned while crossing the ice between Bay du Vin Island and the mainland. The party got safely off the ice.

A GRIST MILL PLANT FOR SALE :- To subscribers offer for sale a tuil and complete outfit of Grist mill machinery and plant, consisting of bolt, smutter, French burr stones, etc., all in good order. Apply to DAMERY & McDonald.

THE EYE AND EAR :- Dr. A. Pierce Crocket, sp cialist on the eye, ear, nose and and Wednesday, Dec. 16 h and 17th, where he may be consulted professionally. Dr. Crocket has just returned from Vienna and London and is locating in St. John.

SHOT : - Young Wilfrid Dickie, of Bas River, Goucester county, had a parrow escape from death on Wednesday of last week. He was rabbit hunting, and by the accidental discharge of his gun several shot en ered his flesh on one side below the waist, lacerating it severely, but none penetrated the abdominal cavity.

WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few counties. calling on retail merchants and agents, Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses, payable \$19 70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Cherry, made by The Baird Company, of the Show. Contestants will pass upon Limited, is free from all ingredients that animals selected and their work will be couse unpleasant effects, common to many judged by a scale providing 50 points for Coughs, Irritated Condi ion of the Throat, \$1 will be charged for each class. Asthmatic and Bronchal Coughs, Throat | Excursion tockets will be issued on the and Lung Troubles, Loss of Voice. For Standard Certificate plan on all railroads Public Speakers and Singers, this preparation and steamboat lines at one fare from Decemis especially valuable. At all dealers, her 13th, good to return December 23rd. Price, 35 cents a bottle containing six

"The Witness."

The Montreal Witness' Industrial number came to hand on Tuesday, and is a production creditable alike to the publishers and Canadian press enterprise. It has hundreds of half tone engravings of different kinds illustrating its at ractive contents and is valuable for the information it contains, not only of industrial Montreal, but also concerning, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and other centres of the Dominion.

Oysters. Premier Tweedie informs us that he has a communication from Mr. H. Watson, Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, London, stating that he has an enquiry for the names of shippers of Caraquet and other ovsters from "The Burnen Fisheries, Itd., 7. Cope Screet, Dublin." Mr. Watson says "several addresses have been supplied and l advise you of their enquiry as a matter of information."

L. O. L. Officers for 1903.

At a regular meeting of True Blue Lodge, No. 90, L. O L., held on Monday, Dec. 8, officers for 1903 :

J W. S. Babkirk, Worshipful Master.

Shepard J. Frost. Deputy Master. Wm. Tait, Chaplain. John B. Bel , Rec. S.c. Addison Mathews, Fin. Sec. Robt. Mather, Treasurer. F ank McCul'um, D. of C. Wm. Simmons, Lecturer. Wilson Loggie Heary Ganning, Thos. Cornish, Adam Dickeson, Berjaman Morris,

Committeemen.

Christmas is at Hand!

Booklets, Calendars.	We have placed on our counters NEW BOOKLETS, CALENDARS, BOOKS, PENCILS, Erc.			
Boys' Overcoats.	BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WINTER OVERCOATS DARK GREY, CHEVIOT AT \$6 00			
Men's Overcoats.	Mens' and Youths' Extra Quality All Wool Dark Oxford Grey Cheviot Overcoats, RAGLANETTE STYLE, VELVET COLLAR, \$9 and up.			
Boys' Suits.	THREE PIECE SUITS, Poublebreast Vest TWO-PIECE SAILOR SUITS			
Boys' Reefers.	BOYS' FREEZE REEEERS. Sizes, 22 to 34 — at \$2 50 ard up			
Ladies' Boots.	Ladies' extra fine quality, Dongola Luced Boots Good year Welt, including "King Quality"			
Men's Boots.	MEN'S FELT BOOTS, E'ASTIC SIDES, Special Line at \$1 80			
Rubbers at	W. S. LOGGIE COMPANY, LTD.			

C. M. B. A.

At the annual meeting of Branch 202, C. M. B. A., he'd on Wednesday evening last week the following officers were

James F. Connors, Pres. Elward McMahon, 1st Vice Pres. Edward Barry, 2nd "Jas. F. Maher, Rec. Sec'y. Angus A. Morrison, Asst. Sec'y. Wm. N. Walsh, Fin Sec'y. Chas. Cassidy, jr., Treas. N cholas Cunn ngham, Guard. Thos. Frezpatrick, Marshall. Rev. H. T. Joyner, Chas. Reinsborrow William Lacey, Thomas Climo, R. A. Murdoch, Trustees Eiward Galiivan, Chancellor.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails cure. E W. Grove's sign

Extraordinary Business Increase.

The subscription receipts of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal have ST. LUKE'S HIGH TEA is to be held n xt grown to such an enormous extent that the publishers have been forced to discontinue all soliciting for new subscribers duri December and confine all their energies t the handling of renewal subscriptions. It is said the demand from new subscribers to get on the Family Herald's mailing lists have made it absolutely necessary to suspend the soliciting of new business and accept only renewals and new subscriptions that SMELTS are comparatively scarce in the are sent in unsol cited. The immense improvements in the agricultural columns of largest buyers yesterday elicited the reply | that paper are the direct cause of such an unusual d-mand from new subscribers.

How to be Safe and Sure.

Along with cold weather come Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Throat and Lungs, use the reliable Kendrick's White Liniment. which is safe and sure to relieve. Pains and swellings readily give way to this wonderful family remedy.

Big Game Notes.

Mr. Stirling Travers of Douglasfield, on of the Burchill camp crew on Sheephouse brook, S. Branch Sevogle, killed a big moose a few days ago, which is said to have antlers' measuring 72 inches across.

A fine buck deer was shot on Saturday last on the south side of Napan by Geo. McKnight, jr., who was hunting for the animal in company with his brother. Addison. The meat when dressed-exclusive of a considerable portion of the neck-weighed throat will be at the Bowser House Tuesday | 150 ibs. The antiers were somewhat marred in appearance by three of the point; having been broken, evidently in conflict with apother buck. They had originally eight The spread was 321 inches.

Maritime Winter Fare.

The Maritime Winter Fair and Fat Stock mark the latest stage of advancement in Agricultural education in Cauada as carried forward by the modern exhibition

conducted with the sole purpose of present. had been ordered, was correct. ing the Live Stock Breeder with object lessons and instructions by means of ad-

The Judging Competition designed for the SALE AND TEA :- The Guild of S. Paul. education of the younger men is particularly girls, held a very successful sale and tea at | Maritime Branch, have offered \$50 in this the residence of Mrs. David Trevors, | department. The money has been divided Douglastield, on Saturday afternoon last, I into six prize; \$12. \$8 and \$5 being offered The amount realised was \$16,a part of which for the best judging of Beef Animals and a was donated to the Kings College fund, and like amount for judging of Dairy Cows. All the remainder to the Sunday School library. farmers or farmers' sons under twenty-five years of age may compete, and entries will The Wine of Tar, Houey and Wild be received up to the evening of the fi st day Cough Remedies, and is a perfectly safe selection, 40 points for reasons given, and 10 preparation for children and adults, for all points for promptitude, an entrance fee of

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No need of that now. That sort of pair can be knocked out in short order, for Polson's Nerviline is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nerviline this power. You will think it magic however if you try it. pain goes so quick y. Sold by dealers everywhere in large 25c. bottles. Sold by C. P. Hickey, Chatham, N. B.

Mr. J. Carling Kelly.

In the Montreal Witness' industrial number, issued last Saturday, there is a half tone engraving of Mr. J. Carling Kelly, concerning whom the Witness says :-

"Mr. J. Carling Kelly, son of the late | "The investigation being thus limited in its Hon, W. M. Kelly, of New Brunswick, is a scope was of brief duration. Mr. Grimmer impunity-escaping private criticism. young gentleman of 31 years of age, enter- admitted that under the statute passed in prising and capable as a financier and pro- 1900 all fines collected under the Canada moter, having been in business between Temperance Act should be paid by the Ottawa and London for about eight years. police magistrate to the receiver general of He is the promoter of the Octawa Dairy the province, instead of the town treasurer, is the way editor A or editor B has it in most profit to himself. The best selling Company (Limited), an institution of great to be by him turned over to the town for the some of his editorials." So some editors are, horses today are Heavy Draughts, Carriage credit to Ottawa, there being nothing to purpose of enforcing the act. Mr. Crilley in a degree, responsible for the slovenly horses and Saddle horses. excel it of its kind in America; also of the stated that he was ignorant of this require- way so prevalent among us possessing a fair P. Master J B. Bell installed the following Ottawa Produce Company (Limited), the ment, but was willing to comply with its schooling, and that in the face of their finest and most extensive chemical cold provisions. Hon Mr. Tweedie ordered that knowledge of grammar. Many of us regard s orage plant in Canada, a pride of Ottawa. this procedure be followed in future, stating editors as infallible guides in this matter.

Mr. Kelly is the president and promoter of the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence River Railway, a new road under construction between Ottawa and Brockville, that will allow the Grand Trunk access to the capital. He is also promoter and president of the Sapphire Corundam Company (Limited), of London, England, the largest corundum compa y in the world, with a capital of one milion pounds (£1,000,000) sterling, with offices in England, the United States and Canada. Six months of Mr, Kelly's business year is lived in Ot awa, and the remaining six mon he in England, where he is the owner of the Cockayne-Hatley Estates, until recently occupied by the Marquis of Granby, for which Mr. Kelly paid some thirty-eight thousand pounds (£38,000) sterling. Mr. Kelly's financial Thursday. standing in England is the best, and, we numbered many of the nobility and wealthy financial people."

Weary Brain Workers

All fagged out, ideas flow slowly as molasses, snap and energy gone! The buoyancy that made work a pleasure, that gone also. A doctor would say you are run down, enervated, neither eating or digesting enough. It's Ferrozone you need to brace up that fitful appetite and improve assimilation and digestion so that lots of pure. strong blood will be formed to nourish the broken down system. Ferrezone will drive away the tired feeling, restore your spirits and energy, revive your ambition and strength for work. No tonic or rebuilder like Ferrozone-try it. Price 50c per box. or 6 boxes for \$2 50, at Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Oat. Sold by C. P. Hickey, Chatham, N. B. HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION.

Small-Pox.

Dr. E. B. Fisher, of Fredericton, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, Dr. Hayes of Nelson, Secretary of Northumberlaud County Board of Health and Do. Meahan, of Bathurst, visited Rogersville last week, where they joined Dr. McDonald, of Chatham, who is looking after the smallpox cases prevailing in that parish in the vicinity of the border line between Northumberland and Kent counties. It appears that there was a disposition amongst some of the people in that community to treat the outbreak lightly and the idea that the disease was not small-pox at all was being promoted. Half a dezen or more houses were already quarantined, passengers were not permitted to leave trains or board them at Rogersville station, and the effect upon business and the interests of the community generally was, of course, serious. It was felt on all sides that any doubts as to the nature of the disease should be removed, not that any were entertained by Doctors Fisher, McDonald and Hayes, but to satisfy the public mind. Dr. Meahan is a recognised small pox expert and he proceeded with three doctors named to one of the quarantined houses and had confluent eruption, that the diagnosis Dr. McDonald, confirmed by Dr. Hayes The Prize List is framed and all operations | and Dr. F.sher, on which the quarantine

The latest report came to the ADVANCE dresses by leading agriculturists, which shall | yesterday from the infected district and is help him in the practical work of every day | confirmed by Dr. Hayes. It is that there are now thirt, five cases. One is a severe case, The others are of a comparatively mile form. All are in the houses which were which is composed chiefly of Sunday school worthy of mention. The Massey-Harris Co., put in quarantine on Dr. McDonald's diagnosis. We understand that these houses are quite remote from Rogersville Station, and the prompt and firm action taken in the matter by the heal h authorities. and the vigilance with which the houses affected are isolated, encourage the hon that there will be no further spread of the disease in that community.

The Premier at St. Stephen

Saturday's St. John Telegraph says : "Premier Tweedie returned vesterday from St. Stephen, where he had been conducting an investigation into the working of the Canada temperance act. The premier said the temperance societies, through C. N Vroom had complained against Police Magistrate Crilley and the town council for irregularities in enforcing the act. The temperance people believed a conspiracy existed between the town council and the officials not to prosecute Scott Act offenders and with this view asked for an investiga-

"The premier's authority was, however, limited to inquiring into the police magistrate's connection with the case, he being a government appointee. The town council. To THE EDITOR OF THE ADVANCE : being an independent body, was not answerable to the government.

"Subsequently the temperance societies withdrew the charges against Police Magistrate Crilley and the premier will so report. "What proceedings, if any, will be taken in regard to the town council is a matter of

The Sun's St. Stephen despatch says that Mr. Vroom endorsed the premier's position.

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that Mr. Crilley had followed the course A number of us in our school days would adopted by the magistrates throughout the never have had much acquaintance with province. The investigation was conducted the strap had our teachers been as tolerant with marked fairness and ability. In con- of grammatical errors as many editors versation with your correspondent this appear to be. Appeals to the Grammar and evening the premier stated that the policy counter appeals to the press are not infreof the government would probably be to quent. In justice to the gentlemen who leave all Scott Act fines in the hands of the edit the local press we have never heard of towns or municipalities for enforcement an appeal being made to the editorial purposes. The result of the investigation is columns of Chatham papers (now existing) that the fund ceases to be a town fund, and in justification of violations of grammatical becomes a government fund, held in trust for

Personal

Miss Nora Benson is home from Boston for the holidays. She spent a few days with Sr. John friends and arrived at Chatham by Friday night's Maritime express. A host of friends give her a hearty welcome.

Hon. Premier Tweedie returned from an official visit to Fredericton, St. Stephen and other points, via St. John, on Saturday

Language with propriety," and insist on an Mr. Stead, C E., returned to Chatham editorial observance of the same, truly in on Saturday from a professional visit to duce many to observe the same care, and lowe Gloucester. must powerfully influence embryo editors in

Messrs, R. A. Lawlor and F. M. Tweedie were passengers on the Canada Eastern the spread of the observance of said rules Railway to Doaktown on Saturday morning, returning the same night.

Mr. Geo. A. Day, who left Chatham for Tracadie on Wednesday morning of last week and was telegraphed the news of accident to Mrs. Day on that evening, wleft for home next morning via Bathurst, arriving that whatever is written editorially, be it here on Friday morning.

Mr. P. Rive, of Caraquet, was amongst ligion, etc., receives much more of some the visitors to St. John last week. Mr. R. A. Snowball went to Fredericton on Tuesday.

Mr. F. E. Neale was in town yesterday, but returns to St. John on this morning's Maritime Express. Mr. H. D. Gauter, of Boiestown, wa

amongst Chatham's last week's visitors. Dr. E Bayard Fisher, of Fredericton, and Dr. Hayes, of Nelson, were in town last

was broken on Tuesday evening of last week, will, probably, be laid up for a f weeks, vet. She did not slip and fall the ice, as some of the papers report, but of opinion that she injured the cap by afternoon, and that is held together until she was stepping from the verandah of friend's residence the ame evening, when it suddenly gave way.

Mr Matthew Lodge, of Moncton-New Brunswick's Rockfeller-was in Chatham

His Honor, Lt Governor Snowball returned home on Thursday evening from Fredericton, where he was attending a meeting of the government.

Mrs. T. G. Rus-ell who was visiting he daughter, Mrs. T. P. Pagsley, St. John, returned home on Saturday. Hon, John P. Burchill was in town yesterday:

Mr. Geo. DesBrisay, has returned home from Sydney.

Lobster-Preservation.

EDITOR ADVANCE. Sir :- I notice that efforts are again being made to inaugurate ways for the propagation of our lobsters. You are aware that I have "clumsy" by grammars of our school days. contended for this many years ago. Our lobster fisheries are now almost an industry of the past, and it will be only by the most skilful and energetic methods that this valuable industry can ever be reclaimed.

When I was first engaged in packing lobsters, we used to prepare six hundred lobsters for one day's work. This quantity filled never less than seven hundred one lb. cans,-mostly 720 cans. For many years the average kept up, but after the establishment of so many lobster factories, the siz; began rapidly to diminish, until it took two hundred to two hundred and fifty to fill one hundred one lb. cans. Then, I contended that restrictions should be inaugurated. I interviewed the late Hon. P. Mitchell, who was then Minister of Marine and Fisheries. He coincided with my views, and an order was issued that a lobster of less size than ten and a half inches should not be killed or taken. Had this order been rigidly enforced our now ruined lobster fisheries would have been preserved, but so little respect was paid to it that the lobsters continued to decrease in size until, now, the average of our lobsters is about ten to the can, and

At one time, while packing lobsters in one of my factories down our coast, one of men remarked to an Indian in the factory "Barnaby, why is it that lobsters appear

to take to deep water before a storm ?" "Well, Davy, spose robsters hab um

Have the lobsters got an almanac and left.

Now, Mr. Elitor, notwithstanding the depleted state of our lobster fisheries. I magine that I could, to a certain extent. assist in reclaiming this valuable branch of our industry. It would not cost much to make a trial. I would like to select my own ground, keep the lobsters on their natural feeding grounds, and feed and guard them there until such time as would be considered best to relieve them. I think that one season would satisfy the government as to whether or not this would prove a success; and, if a success those stands could be cheaply established at appropriate places. All that I would require would be say two hands to assist in starting the work -one man to catch fish and otherwise assist. I have confidence in the success of the endeavoring to be as correct as possible experiment. Yours, etc.,

W. S. BROWN. Newcastle, Dec. 1st. 1902.

A Question of "Talk."

Sir,-Many highly educated persons, now. Hence, no doubt, has come to our besides hundreds possessing a good public correspondent the thoughts which have school education and knowing, of course, the prompted him in writing his letter. The rules of grammar, (scores of whom live here) literary society referred to by "Disciple' are often thought and called ignorant and can do quite a useful work on the lines he untaught by reason of their careless habits suggests.] of violating the rules of grammar in private and open speech. It does not take a deep observer to detect violations of such rules. and of those of neat construction, among editors in their papers, and unlike the unprofessional they, generally, do so with Not a small number of persons of various

ages and different grades of culture when called to task for their violation of these rules take refuge behind the fact that "that .

position to produce good heavy horses. The Clydes are a good breed and seem to be in most demand. The stailions at present owned on the Island when mated to good mares will certainly produce colts that will sell well. A reasonably heavy mare of good sell well. A reasonably heavy mare of good conformation is required. There were old China, Brass Andirons, Candlesticks, Trays and complied with instances on the grounds where Clyde Snuffers, and old Mah gany Furniture. Address Stallions had been beed to light mares of Standard Bred blood. The progeny were

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writers have been disclosed and brought to nondescripts of no particular use, and the general result of such violent CARRIAGE HORSES.

The distinction between Carriage Horses and Roadsters is evidently not well understood by exhibition managements or people in the Maritime Provinces. There are two distinct types of horses, and should not be judged in the same class. There should be provision at least for a single roadster in harness and a matched pair.

that direction, and are a greater factor in The distinction between Roadsters and Carriage horses is not a matter of size, or of among readers than editors probably know. breeding. The road horse is valuable for his In this and other important connections performance in getting over the road : the carriage horse for his attractiveness, his editors (who generally appear to be politicians) take up a large share of the public style and action, in addition to his road mind as well as they do of that in connec qualities. The carriage horse in demand tion with politics. The writer has observed to lay must have action, folding his knees and hocks well, and he must do this no related to politics, sporting subjects, rematter whether going five miles an hour or fifteen. He must hold up his head without kind of attention than is imagined by the the aid of a check and always look proud. gentlemen who occupy the editorial chair. In size he may vary from 15.2 hands to 16 Some of us, in our effirts towards selfhands or even siightly over. As a general improvement hope that the ADVANCE and rule the carriage horse should have more the World (both of which are read by many. substance than the roadster, be more many inhabitants of this town) will more horizontal in the croup, and above all must than ever benefit our minds and show na carry a high proud head. The road horse what is correct in this connection by pointwith low action and pernaps low head may ing out the kind of errors referred to when go faster and further and last longer than the carriage horse, but he is not so much in One feature of the method of instruction demand. In the large markets, Chicago, is that the subtilties of grammar are unfold- New York and even Toronto the carriage Mrs. Geo. A. Day, whose right knee-cap ed by it most vividly, and, with our horse may sell for from \$600 up, while the knowledge of the rules of grammar

road horse will bring from \$150 up: BREEDING CARRIAGE HORSES.

general, we often wonder at the mistakes unconsciously made, not only by ourselves Standard bred owners claim that their but by reputed grammarians and teachers, stallions will get good carriage horses. This some of whom are the first to charge others is true to some extent but the percentage is either with ignorance or with despising the very small. The surest way to get carriage rules of grammar and neat construction as horses is to use a stallion with the desired fetters of speech. We know those reputed action. He is best got in the Hackney grammarians, possessing almost absolute one of the Coaching breeds. Personally, I knowledge of relation of words, who are prefer the English Hackney. The dam must, of course, be carefully selected. To sentences than some who seem to be ignorant mate well with the stallions above mentionof the rules of the nominative and objective ed, she must have more or less warm blood. She should have been sired by a Standard That widely circulated daily, the Montreal bred or a Thoroughbred stallion. This is Star, is one of the few papers that call necessary because the Hackney and Coach. ing breeds have not a long continued pu rity of breeding and so have not that prepotency grammar that sometimes mar the editorial which the Thoroughbred stallion, for pages and columns of correspondents. Even instance has. They cannot, therefore, like we, who are of the "crowd," as the common the Thoroughbred impress their individuality upon colts from mares of coarse type and cold blood. Kilnwick Fireway, the Hackney you have here should be able intelligently mated, to produce a good type little importance to or realise the necessity of carriage horses. To get carriage horses by the use of a Thoroughbred sire, you must have mares of high action, for the struction that recently appeared editorially Thoroughbred's natural gait is a gallop or in a provincial daily . "Why should the run; he has long, low action. He is, Hooligan work if he can rob those who do however, the purest blooded animal in the

with impunity." This form is regarded as Referring to the term "Thoroughbred" Note the relative position of "rob" and the word is much abused. It can only be correctly applied to the English Thorough-Some very fine works in the libraries of bred racing horse or his pure bred descenthe wealthy, and lying on the shelves of the dant. The word cannot be applied to a book stores, such as "Words: Their use and Clyde or a Hackney, nor a bull, a ram or a Abuse:" "Roget's Thesaurus:" "Everyday boar. Such animals may be pure bred, but improprities of speech," etc., etc., the high never throughbred. The Thoroughbred prices of which prohibit a great many from stallion from his purity of breeding can give possessing copies, might be given to the better results than other stallions, with rough and cold blooded mares, and will often papers just as the works of novelists are, get good saddle horses that way. It is th and thus enable many to drink of these influence of Thoroughbred blood that ha streams of knowledge who otherwise would produced the Standard bred trotter be without such benefits. The press, of today. It is his Thoroughbred ancestry course, is acquainted with the popular taste which gives him his courage and endurance. and regulates this matter with reference SADDLE HORSES. As above indicated saddlers can best be

got by the use of a Thoroughbred stallion. Mares of good conformation should be chosen. Strength of loin and quarter is an all-important necessity in a saddler. A good general purpose mare can be used and will give saddle horses for heavy weight riding more sure than mares of finer breeding. Good saddlers are perhaps the most difficult horses today to buy and they will bring as good prices as the carriage horse. GENERAL PRINCIPLES. Whatever line of breeding a man may

foliow he must have a definite object ar know what he is doing. There are now on the Island a good many mares that would mate well with the Thoroughbred and which now is the exception, and induce Hackney or Coaching stallions, I would caution in those who unwarrantably charge not use a coarse or cold blooded mare but inattentive and careless ones of all would endeavor to get one with Standard levels of social standing with ignorance and | bred or other warm blood. As a general illiteracy, its work will not go for naught, rule a good driving mare will cross well Ot all things learned at school, this of gram- with a Hackney. If Government inspection mar is the one first neglected, forgotten and of horses, such as is carried on in Quebec. least recalled to memory. This letter which | could be carried out free from political is headed, "A Question on Talk," is meant intrigue it would be a good thing in any to be suggestive. The errors noticeable in country. The horse men have, however, it will the more give weight to its demands | the whole question in their own hands : the as they are suggested herein. Thanking scrub stallion only exists because he is patropized. If breeders demand purebred stadions the scrub will have to go out of business. Some farmers seem to think that because they have not got a choice mare that it is not worth while to pay from \$10 to \$15 fee for a good stallion, but they take a scrub at from \$4 to \$8. This is a great mistake; if a mare is worth breeding at all, PHOTO FRAMES. procurable. The great need of the horse business is more intelligence, and enterprise a nong the horsemen rather than government

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