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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

# CHIGNECTO POST.

Preserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 19.—NO. 15.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1888.

WHOLE NO. 953.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia  
Horses.

(1. Twitchell, in Maine Farmer.)

In former letters but slight reference has been made to the horses seen in the different portions of the Province, from the fact that to do them justice an entire column must be devoted to the subject.

Never one goes, the good result following the government importations are to be seen. Through the personal efforts of S. S. Hall, Esq., of St. John, a member of the Board of Agriculture, the attention of the government officials was, in 1876, called to the importance of substantially aiding the farming interests by the importation of stock.

As a result, the government purchased stallions, and one half blood, were purchased and stationed in different portions of New Brunswick. Their coming marked a new era in horse breeding. Large colts soon began to appear, and the more far seeing ones reserved the better class of fillies to use as brood mares.

The older blood was strong and valuable, if not large, and furnished a good foundation on which to build. At the same time 100 head of Short-horns, Ayrshires and Jerseys were secured, and in the portions where these were kept, one sees the grand results following this single importation. Individuals became interested in bringing in draft stock, and the number of pure bloods has steadily increased, until now in every portion, large sized, well built, high grade Percherons and Clydesdales are to be seen. The average weight of the horses in almost any farming town, is fully one hundred pounds heavier than in Maine.

When we stop and consider how much money the State of Maine has paid the Maritime Provinces the past ten years, we have some idea of the good results following this outlay by the provincial government. Last year a second appropriation was made, and eight more purchases, as follows: Henry Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Henry Clay; Aurora, by Daniel Lambert, dam by Abdullah; Sir Peter, a thoroughbred; and with these, four Percherons, seven Clydesdales, two shire horses, and three Cleveland Bays.

These are yearly put up at auction, and their services for the breeding season sold to the agricultural societies, or individuals, who are to keep them for service, being allowed to fix the fees to suit themselves. The condition being that they are not to exceed \$8.00 for the season. In this way, every farmer owning a brood mare has the opportunity to grow a half blood colt by a choice sire. The value of this last importation will be seen at the public sale exhibition at Fredericton, when the colts dropped this year by these horses are to compete for the government prizes, four being offered for each class, \$35.00, \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00. Seeing a large number of these in various portions, we are surprised at their superior size and good markings.

Hon. David McNeill, Provincial Secretary, is now in Europe selecting a number of full blood Percheron fillies, as well as one hundred shires. These will be sold at public auction on their arrival for what they will bring, the purchaser giving bonds to keep them three years in the Province, breeding them each year. In this way it seems as though the high character of the Provincial horses would not only be maintained, but a substantial advance secured. The government is doing all that is possible to encourage the breeding of choice stock, as the officials recognize the fact that it will be many years before the State of Maine will be able to supply the home demand for draft stock, and that there is no field offering a large measure of profit than that of horse breeding. Everywhere there was manifest a strong desire to know what the future demands of our market might be, that they could be ready to catch the favoring gale. Doubtless within a few years steps will be taken to weed out the more inferior class of mares, and extra inducements offered farmers to breed from half bloods, thus raising the grade and securing greater uniformity.

Passing from these individual cases, we notice briefly as possible a few of the horses imported by the enterprising farmers. One of these is Concentration, by Constellation, weighing 1150 lbs., a black stallion owned by E. M. Shaw, Victoria, and standing for service up and down the St. John river, sending out a class of fine driving, large sized colts.

At Amherst, in Nova Scotia, we were shown through some stables that we hope to see represented at our State Fair.

J. E. Page & Sons imported from France last winter four Percheron mares, weighing from 1100 to 1500, all fine animals, tracing to the celebrated Cucco. The action of some of these is remarkably good. The stallion at the head of this stud is Papillon 2d, 7503 (1151), sired by Mortland, he by Mitan, he by Cucco 2d, dam Fanchetta 11,510. This horse is three years old, a dark gray with black points, stands 16 hands, and weighs 1550. In every respect he is a valuable animal.

At the stables of A. B. and Frank H. Black, we were shown their recent importation of six black Percherons, two stallions and four mares.

This is the finest lot we have ever seen, though perhaps it was the preference for color that in a measure controlled our decision. The stallion Potentate, 5 years old, weighing 1550 is a beauty, short limbs, flat bones, good knee action, fine hair. The other stallion, four years old, is larger, weighing 1700, equally as good, and valuable as a breeder. These are not related. Two fillies, two years old, weighing 1500 and 1550, would attract attention anywhere. One three-year old, 1700 lbs., is due to foal very soon, and the other, a 4-year old, weighing 1700, is the finest specimen of the breed we ever examined. In bone, hair, head and limbs, they are a superior family. They will be bred on adjoining farms to found a family, great care being taken to preserve the color. If these should be shown at Bangor and Lewiston, as now expected, it will give our people a grand idea of what is being done in the way of breeding across the eastern border, and Percheron stock will be in demand.

Having a little time we turned our attention to the stable of Mr. Amos B. Etter, Amherst, to take a look at the son of Nutwood, known as Sir Nutwood, dam Gladys by Hettell's Hambletonian. This is one of the finest bred horses in the whole eastern country, foaled in 1885, a bright bay, good size, over 15 hands high, cleanly built throughout, a big open gait and very fast. He is a beauty. In an adjoining stall we saw Peter Blair, sire Peter Debiens, a son of Independent, dam by Hettell's Hambletonian. This is a rich mahogany bay, 16 hands, and a very fine representative of the Hambletonian family. Among the mares we noticed Kate Seely, a black mare by Richmond, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, "Florinda," well bred, dam by son of American Star, and Charles, a very fine two-year-old filly, by Sir Walkill, by Rysdyk's dam by Regulus, 24 dam by Independent, third dam by Abdullah—the grand sire of such of these dams being "Florinda," with her breeding on the male side, makes this a very closely bred Hambletonian. She is to be bred to Sir Nutwood, and very much is expected from the union. Mr. Etter is an enthusiastic breeder, and satisfied only with the best. We received from him assurances that Sir Nutwood would be shown in Maine this year, and if so, he will receive much attention. Among the many others deserving more than passing notice, in Sir Charles, probably the fastest trotter in the Province, a well bred, and in the white stallion, capable of showing mile heats inside of 30. His colts are fine ones, with smooth trotting action.

The growth of the trotting interest is surprising, and very soon we will see a lot of colts and stallions coming from the East to try titles with us over our tracks. The opening of competition, by the Eastern State Fair, to the Provinces has been a grand thing for breeders there, allowing them to come into direct competition with us. It has done more to stimulate breeding than anything else would have done, and the State Society this year did well to throw open its doors. The most cordial feeling is everywhere manifest towards our breeders, and a universal desire expressed to cultivate the most fraternal relations.

—According to the Waterloo Advertiser, the ladies of the East Parish W. C. T. U. have threatened with boycotting a local tradesman unless he would give up the sale of ginger ale and soda water. To use a current expression, this seems to be running the war against King Alcohol into the ground. The percentage of "the enemy" in a bottle of ginger ale or sweetened "pop" is infinitesimal. The inference is that those who magnified it into an issue big enough to justify illegal threats of a boycott must have very little genuine business to attend to. —Montreal Gazette.

—The story that has been extensively circulated to the effect that the Minister of Justice had been put in possession of papers that throw grave doubts on the guilt of Millam, the P. E. Island murderer, who was hanged at Charlottetown early in the year is entirely without foundation. No such papers have reached the Department of Justice. The case against Millam was as clear as circumstantial evidence could make it. He got a fair trial and the officials of the Department have not the shadow of doubt that he was justly hanged.

—Sir John Morley, addressing a meeting at Lincoln on Saturday, said he regarded the action of the Government in rushing the Parnell commission bill through Parliament without debate as the most revolutionary thing that had been done in England in the present day. The bill would proceed in the work of undoing Tory mischief and would continue steadily marching in the direction of home rule.

—As it will not be possible to have the Lansdowne cup made in time to present it to the winning team in the forthcoming rifle association matches in Ottawa, a drawing of it has been prepared by Mr. J. O. Tache, of the public works department, which will be photographed and a copy presented to each member of the winning teams. The cup itself will probably not be received before January.

It is estimated that the wheat crop of India will reach 260,000,000 bushels. This assures a good increase of the quantity exported.

Petit Chanson Picard.

Pale leaves waver and whisper low  
(Silvered leaves of the poplar tree),  
Waters wander and willows blow  
Is Picardie.

Misty green of the orchard grass,  
Grass-grown lanes by the sedge-fringed  
leas,  
Pleasant ways for the feet that pass  
Through Picardie.

Here the youth on a blue May night,  
Soft to his maiden's knee steals he,  
Binds a bough to the latest height  
Of dark fire tree.

Gaston sighs for Bernadette!  
(Sorrow to come—er joy to be)  
This she knows by the token set  
In secrecy.

Long lagoons where the lilies lie  
(Blossoms and buds of ivory),  
Sweet the meadows and fair the sky  
Of Picardie.

Where the waters to dawn regret?  
Where the leaves of sleep's own tree?  
Nowhere else in the world—nor yet  
In Picardie.

—Longman's Magazine.

Snakes in the Stomach.

There are a great many stories about snakes having lived for months or even years in the human stomach. I quote the following account from the Bucks County Intelligencer, Pa.:

"A Connecticut lady tells us that, as a child, she knew of more than one person 'who had swallowed a snake's egg.' The snake grew, and, when hungry, would 'cluck' in the throat of its unwilling host. The only way to get rid of the annoying tenant was for person to fast until hunger compelled the snake to venture out to a plate of uncooked victuals upon the table. This is a genuine myth that no doubt still exists in the central part of Connecticut."

A Massachusetts country girl told me of another case which she said she had never thought of doubting. A lady was long annoyed by the presence of a snake in her stomach supposed to have been swallowed while still very small in drinking water. She finally decayed from its quarters the unwelcome occupant by boiling a large dish of milk, over which she bent until the snake came out to feed. Similar myths are common in New England, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, in which case, or "Lizard's" (we rarely take the place of snakes) in the "South End" of Boston there lives a man who is nicknamed "Lizard" by the street-boys, because it is currently reported that he for many years unwittingly entertained one of these batrachian parasites. In every instance it is believed that the creature is fed by the host, and that the relief possible is to coax forth the creature by some tempting dish of food or drink. —From "Animal and Plant Lore," by Mrs. Fanny D. Bergen, in the Popular Science Monthly for September.

—In promulgating ecclesiastical cogitations or articulating superficial sentiments and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous panderism. Let your statements possess a clarified conciseness, compacted comprehension, coherent consistency and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of fluted garb, jejune balderdash and aimless platitudes. Let your extemporaneous despatching and unprompted expatiations have intelligibility, rhodomontade or veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or rhetorical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pedantic vagueness, ventriloquial verbosity and vainglorious verbiage; shun double entendres, quaint jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent.

—Some one has said that more than one half of a farmer's labor and capital should be invested in his manure pile; and the claim is not far out of the way. There is nothing that will contribute so much to success on a farm as plenty of manure. Talk of commercial fertilizers as we may, it takes the barn manure to make the farm and farmer rich, and time and labor can well be put into it.

—It is announced that Lieut. Wiseman, who is now in Egypt en route to Zanibar, is a member of the Emile Bay relief committee. If the relief expedition proves successful it is intended to form and maintain a commercial highway, with stations, from the lakes eastward. For this purpose the "German Lake Company" will be formed.

—The returns show an increase of 10 per cent. in the acreage of English wheat under cultivation as compared with last year, while the acreage of oats shows a decrease of 6 per cent. The number of cattle raised as compared with last year shows a decrease of 4.8 per cent.; of sheep 2.7 per cent. decrease, and of swine 4.6 per cent. increase.

—The exports by steamer from Summerville via Point du Chene for the week ending August 18th were valued at \$10,919. The items including 29 horses, 836 lambs, 669 cases eggs, 108 bls. pork, 56 bls. mackerel, 150 bush. oats, 650 lbs. cheese, 1050 lbs. butter.

—Farmers within a radius of three miles of Perth, Mass., reaped fourteen days recently caught and killed six thousand bushels of grasshoppers, for which the county paid a bounty of \$1 a bushel.

—It is estimated that the wheat crop of India will reach 260,000,000 bushels. This assures a good increase of the quantity exported.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.

Special Notice.

The tenth annual Convention of the Maritime Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Halifax, N. S., beginning on Wednesday, September 5th. Delegates are expected from the various Unions in the Maritime Provinces. A convention of unusual interest is confidently expected.

—At its late meeting the British Women's Temperance Association unanimously accepted Miss Willard as the next president of the World's W. C. T. U. This is equivalent to her election to the position held for the past two years by Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, as America is sure to acquiesce in this action.

A Pledge in 1637.

On the blank leaf of an old English Bible, which had been handed down from parents to child through successive generations, is written the following pledge. The book appears at the time to have been the property of Robert Boulton, Bachelor of Divinity, and preacher of God's Word, at Braughton, in Northamptonshire;—From this day forward to the end of my life I will never pledge any health, nor drink a whole carous in a glass, cup, bowl, or other drinking instrument whatsoever, whatsoever it be, nor an angel from heaven—who, I know, will not even attempt it, nor the necessity of nature does require it. Not my own most gracious king, nor any the greatest monarches of tyrant on earth, nor my dearest friend, nor all the gold in the world shall ever enforce me or allure me, nor an angel from heaven—who, I know, will not even attempt it, nor the necessity of nature does require it. Not my own most gracious king, nor any the greatest monarches of tyrant on earth, nor my dearest friend, nor all the gold in the world shall ever enforce me or allure me, nor an angel from heaven—who, I know, will not even attempt it, nor the necessity of nature does require it.

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**BEST ON EARTH**  
**SURPRISE SOAP**  
THE GREAT SELF WASHING TRUTH  
This soap is the best in the world for washing the face, hands, and body. It is made of pure soap and water, and is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without hurting them. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a greasy film on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a bad odor. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a stain on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a mark on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a scratch on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a bruise on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a wound on the skin. It is the only soap that will wash the face, hands, and body without leaving a scar on the skin. 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