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HORSES.

ON STABLE TREATMENT.

That your groom is good tempered and

fond of horses ought to be your first care;

all good stable management depending on

these two essentials, for if he is kindly dispo-

sed you may rely on his attending to the horse

placed in his charge, and that he would

rather rob himself than them, nor in any

other way will they be neglected. On his

being good tempered more depends than is

generally imagined, more horses being ruin-

ed and kept low in flesh from this, than

any other cause, and whenever a horse is

poor, and no proper cause can be assigned,

then keep a vigilant eye upon the stable. We

do not mean to infer that the groom is

not honest on this account; but to ascertain

the hidden cause of the horse not thriving,

to notice how he treats his horses. This

may seem to be unimportant, but the way

the horse treats the groom approach him in the

stable, the poor beast seems afraid, rely on it

he is ill used, and his being always on the

case of his thinness, change him to

a good-tempered groom and you will soon see

an improvement.

As much injury is frequently done to horses

in the stable (and perhaps more) than

when at proper work, though the latter is al-

ways blamed for it. Many of the lamenesses

in which the horse is subject arise from

the stable; the horse is made to jump

up and down, or forward in his stall, this

is a bad habit, and the lameness is immediately

attributed to his last day's work. The same

thing occurs with a kick or blow on the legs

particularity, it has only been violent enough

to cause a slight inflammation, that it re-

quires exercise to increase it sufficiently to

cause the horse to go lame, then it is decid-

edly immediately he must have got a kick out

of door, or met with some other accident, and

however miraculously it may seem to have

been to the rider, as he cannot recollect any

one circumstance likely to have caused the

complaint, yet he is obliged (as the horse

was sound when he started) to believe it

happened with him, unless the horse has

been shot, and then the poor innocent

victim, it is decided on all hands, is to blame

particularly if the shoe is taken off, and after

a day or two given the horse to rest he gets

sound.

Having a groom you can trust, (any other

is worse than useless,) as before observed, you

may rely on the horses under his charge

being well treated, kindly treated, and in every

other way taken care of; we always having

found a good groom to be invaluable in every

respect, and a great comfort and saving.

With such a one there is no necessity of ex-

cessively being in the stable, he provides

himself in the good looks and cleanliness of

his horses, and every thing about him in short

he is fond of doing his duty, for the master

to look in and express his satisfaction and

show some fondness to the horses pleases

him; he feels proud in having given satisfac-

tion, and that, and the good looks of his

companions, are his reward. But the master

should only show that he does look into the

stable from a love of its inhabitants not

prying suspiciously about, as if he thought

he had rights to deal with. This breaks

the proud spirit of such a servant, and they

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COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE STANDARD.

Sir,—One object of the enlargement of

the executive Council was understood to be,

that all interests in the Province, as much as

might be, should be represented. In some of

the selections, which have recently been made

for this principle been acted upon? Why

have Northumberland and Charlotte, the se-

cond and third Counties in the Province for

population, manufactures, wealth, and com-

mercial importance, been wholly overlooked?

And why have two Executive Councilors

been given to the pet County of Westmor-

land, which has already two members in the

Legislative Council? Is she worthy of,

and does her importance entitle her to, more

abundant honours, than her sister Counties?

And do her sons fall peculiarly under that

expression of Lord Glenelg in one of his

despatches "in whom the country have con-

fidence"? If this be so, a few brief years

have made all the difference. We can re-

collect the time when it was not so. The

thing smacks strongly of an influence behind

the throne—of the old leaven of exclusiv-

ness being still at work—the close corpora-

tion system. Only help us into the ark,

and we will do, as our predecessors have

done, help you to keep out every body else,

who are not of us. It is fit that we should

consider how we come there ourselves? What

is power or influence, if not to be used for

the benefit of the possessor, and his clique.

Profession is well enough for the out—but

who builds a scaffolding for any other purpose

than to kick it down again, when the object

of its structure is accomplished? Away with

that antiquated term consistency—it is not

in our vocabulary—fools may preach while

we enjoy.

The flaming patriot of yesterday, is to-day

when snugly enconched in a post of influ-

ence or emolument, (and the former begets

the latter) a thorough faced place-man—so

will we.

A LOOKER-ON.

PROVINCIAL.

To His Excellency Major General Sir JOHN

HARVEY, K. C. M. G. and C. B. Lieutenant

Governor and Commander in Chief of the

Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c.

May it please Your Excellency.

We, the undersigned, having at a late

meeting of the Officers of the Charlotte

County Militia, been appointed a Commit-

tee to prepare an Address to Your Excellency

expressive of their feelings and sentiments

at this momentous crisis, beg leave to ap-

proach Your Excellency for the purpose of

expressing our satisfaction, that it had been

the pleasure of His late Majesty to place

at the head of the Executive Government of

this Province, a Gentleman equally conspic-

uous for his gallantry in the field, and for his

prudence and sound judgement in the Cab-

inet.

While we view with indignation and dis-

gust the attempt of a number of deluded

people in our Sister Province of Lower Can-

ada to rear the standard of rebellion with

the avowed intention of dismembering a

portion of that flourishing Colony from the

British Empire. We, the sons of those loyal

men, who emigrated from their homes to this

Province more than half a century ago, un-

der circumstances ever to be remembered,

beg leave to assure Your Excellency that we

deeply and sincerely appreciate the value of

the inestimable benefits and privileges we

enjoy as British subjects, and that we are im-

pressed with a resolute determination to sup-

port and maintain the Constitution of the

land of our forefathers by every means in our

power.

We therefore offer to Your Excellency,

without reserve, our best services in the pre-

sent emergency, with an ardent desire, that

the feelings and principles herein expressed

may be put to the test, whenever, in Your

Excellency's discretion the public weal may

require them, and have no hesitation in ad-

ding that the Officers, non-commissioned

Officers, and Privates of our several Battal-

ions, are equally ready to suppress

sedition whenever their services

are required.

Yours, &c.

Commanding

1st Battalion C. C. R. Militia.

THOMAS WYER, Lieut. Col. Commanding

2nd Battalion C. C. R. Militia.

HARRIS HATCH, Lieut. Col. Commanding

3rd Battalion C. C. R. Militia.

DAVID KOWATZ, Lieut. Col. Commanding

4th Battalion C. C. R. Militia

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.—The last detach-

ment on the 85th Regiment left this city on

Wednesday morning for Fredericton on their

way to Canada. They were conveyed on

sliders.—The detachment of this corps pro-

ceeded on to Quebec the morning after their

arrival at Fredericton.

We understand that the arrangements of

the Commissariat Department on the route

were so complete, that the detachment of the

43d, under Col. Booth, had completed half

the distance to Quebec on the sixth day after

leaving Fredericton.

Major Pringle, Capt. Stanway, Lieutenant

Wright and Lieutenant Parker, with 72

men of the Royal Artillery, and Capt. Byron

Capt. Hammond, Lieut. Barker, and Lieut.

Donnelly, with the two Flank Companies

of the 34th Regiment, arrived in the ste











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and weel:  
 a sprightly heart  
 driven by trait  
 weep their fate  
 babe's shrill scream  
 famished mother  
 damned fainting-  
 rebel villains! see  
 the dark lead

St. Andrew, 27th October, 1897. 4261.

**EVENING SCHOOL.**  
TIMOTHY F. HARLEY respectfully in-  
forms the inhabitants of St. Andrew, that he  
will commence his evening School, on Monday  
October 30th. Hours of attendance from six  
to nine; terms moderate. 4261.

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