How to Brig F. I. Merriman was Excitement in Ireland Ov rth. Re-Sailed Twelve Days by two. Landsm n-A Sad and Ro-London, Oct. 9.—The "Standard"

New York, Oct 7:- The brig F. 1 Merriman arrived here to day in mand of Capt: Hoffshild of the Ge barque Freidrich Scalla, the brig's cap-tain having died at sea. Capt. Hoffs-child abandoned his own vessel, which had been disabled in a hurricane, to take command of the Merriman. The Freid reich Scalla, left Stettin on July 11 with a cargo of salt for Charleston, S. C. The was a barque of 423 tens. built the was a barque of 423 tens. built in 1853. Capt. Hoffschild, his two mates. a steward and eight men were on board All went well until Sept. 12, when without any warning, the barque wa caught in a hurricane. The wind best with terrific violence, and great seaswept over the vessel. The humican began to blow from the south south Everything was swept from the decks boats were stove, sails blown from the holt ropes, yards and masts were carr away, and a leak started in the hold When the storm passed away, the cap trin found himself in command of cap trin found himself in command of a mastless hulk, rolling in the trough of a high sen, with the water gaining rapidly in the hold. He set the men to work a the pumps, and the leak was stopped as well as it could be under the circum stances. A jury foremast was rigged up and a couple of sails were set, so that the captain was able to keep the vessel be-fore the winds. By keeping the pumps going constantly the water in the hold was prevented from gaining. When the ue she was ir nurreane struck the barque she was in latitude 29 deg. longitude 54 deg. and when the captain had got his jury mast rigged after the stoum he ran before the wind towards the south in order to get min the northeast trades and then be picked up by some steamer. The wind continued light and fair, and on the morning of Sept 21, just as they were approaching the northwest limit of the trades, a brig was sighted flying signals of distress. The two vessels were soon personal, other near each other, and a negro stand on the quarter deck sang out: "Send provisions and water and a navigator. "Where is the certain?" "Where is the captain?" asked Capt.

Hoffschild. "Dead!" was the answer.

"The mate?" "Dead also."

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'Lower away your boat and come for us, and we will all come aboard and bring provisions and water,' said the captain of the Scalla. "We can't; only two, of the crew are alive, and one of them sick.' The captain explained that he had no boats and that the brig must lower its loats. After a little delay a boat from the brig came off; nulled by the the brig came off, pulled by the scho had hailed the week of the and another negro. Capt, Hoffschi took some of his men and went about men and went aboard She proved to be the the other vessel. She proved to be the brig F. I. Merrian, of this port, homeward bound from the west coast of Africa with a load of hides. She had gone to the African coast with a miscellaneous cargo from Boston, and carried a captain. two mates, and a steward and four men before the mast. While and four men before the African coast, ned four men before the mast. While lying at Bathurs, on the African coast, the first mate died of African feyer. On the homeward voyage one of the crew died of the same disease, and a native African was shipped in his place. When two days out, Capt. Niels on and one of the crew were taken down with the feyer. The captain lingered along for some time but finally died. Before the captain's death, the mate was taken captain's death. some time but finally died. Before the captain's death the mate was taken sick, and after ten days he died. About the same time, another member of the crew died. This left the steward, the African and one white sailor to muda ne gro. He took command. No one of the three knew anything of nav-igation, and had the same hurricane that wrecked the Scalla struck the Merriman she would probably have gone to the bottom. As it was, the steward had gone by dead reckoning and had not r astray. The steady and gentle the sails, every one of which was set, and sent the brig into that part of the ocean where she might expect help; but the stores and water were almost gone, and starvation and death from thirst stared days the trig sailed in this manner, the white sailor being taken down in the meantime with the fever. Finally they sighted the wreck of the Sealla. When capt. Hoffschild, hear1 the story of the brigh he transferred at his brig, he transferred all his men, stores and water to the Merriman and, abanng his own vessel, shaped his course his port. On the arrival of the Mei riman here to-day she was detained at quarantine, the white with African fever. still being sick with African fever. Capt. Hoffschild has announced his in tention of claiming salvage for bringing the brig into, port. The cargo of the Merriman is valued at \$10,600.

Ten Men Drowned In Lake Michi-

gan.
Chicago, Oct. 8.—Ten men employed nel for the village of Hyde Park, south of this city, were drowned in plain view of the village at six o'c.ock this morning Fourteen men were employed upon the work of sinking the tunnel and constructing a new crib at a point in Lake Michigan, one mile from there. Above the crib had been constructed a platform about forty feet square, supported by poles bound tegether by heavy chains. Upon the platform had been built a small cabin, in which the men slept and had their meals, having lived there the past three weeks, supported by heavy timbers, resting on video past three weeks, supported by heavy timbers resting on piles. Alout five o'clock this morning the sea became so heavy that portions of the platform were washed away. The men we'ke about half past five and found the stray from every wave washing the side of the huts. They were not much alarmed, and proe not much alarmed, and proto breakfast, which they su c e led in eating. The storm increased in fury, and finally a great wave struck the cabin and carried it fairly into the sea, and with it every man upon the trail structure. Twelve of the men successful ways to be successful. ceeded in climbing upon the huge stringers and, lying face downwards with their arms, around the stringers and, lying face downwards with their arms around the beams, awaited the arrival of assistance. Every moment i creased their danger. The waves with terrill's force tore them one by one from, their anchorage until only eight remained. In the meantime the crew of the life saving station had been advised of their rescue. They arrived the crew patched to their rescue. They arrived the crew of the life saving station and were despatched to their rescue. They arrived the crew of their rescue. patched to their rescue. They arrived at the scene about eleven and when they were within throwing distance a line, was made fast by the almost drowning men to the timbers and made tight from

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ing the disfranchisement of cities, while there is no gain in the total Ira

tween Conservatives and Liberals isimproving. The publication of the alleged government scheme for redistribution of parliamentary seats to correct the disparity that now exists between Defeat of Chinese with Less of 600 the representatives of population in counties and borroughs has smoothed the way for a settlement. The Marquis of Salisbury, the Conservative eader in the House of Lords, and his Conservative colleague, the Duke of Richmond, and Earl Cairns, are holding a conference at Gordon castle, the residence of the Duke of Richmond, ooking to a settlement of the difficulty with the Liberals.

A City of Distress.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 - Further advice received from Newfoundland today state that the fisheries have not proved such a failure since 1868 as this year The catch has only been one third of the average of the past ten years. From White Bay the cry of distress comes already. Famine threatens the infortunate settlers there and on the Labrador coast. The Newfoundland Government is preparing to send supplies of fond before winter sets in. Oue section of the population, especially in more distant outposts, are living from "hand to mouth," When a bad fishery comes they have nothing to fall back on. It is among this class that severe suffering may be anticipated next win ter, and government aid will be absolutely necessary to ward off starvation. Reports of greater suffering and dis tress come from the southern portion of Labrador, which belongs to the province of Quebec. The steamers which were offered by the Domicion Govern- France to Russin, where Capt Rosen ment to carry supplies to Labrador have been dispatched on other business. The Quebec Government will now be obliged to charter a schooner for the purpose. The Quebec Government has been unfairly consured for not responding at once to the cry for help, as, ows ng to the large outlay that it was found would be the suffering, the one or two Ministers of the government at Quebec would not take the responsibility without the approval of the rest of the Cabinet.

Dynamiters In Quebec.

weive the the they when the they took place in that portion of the new Parliament buildings now being erected adjoining the corner of the departmen-tal buildings on the Grande Allee. Those in the vicinity saw a shower of stones and timber flying around in a fively manner. Large blocks of cut stone were hurled about to a distance of hundreds of feet. Fortunately the explosion occurred when the men were away at dinner, or a frightful loss of life would have convent. away at uniner, or a frightful loss of life would have ensued. The only parties near the buildings were one Martel, who was seriously injured, and Charlebois, the contractor. A piece of stone a quar-ter of an inch thick struck Martel on the neck and imbedded itself in his flesh. This piece has since been abstracted, but other fragments atill remain. Charlebois was thrown to the ground by the force of the shock, but with the exception of a few bruises he was unifigured. Great excitement prevailed and all persons in the probability of the way and was all persons in the probability of the way and was all the p was uninjured. Great excitement pre-vailed and all persons in the notation-hood were panic stricken. They hardly knew what had occurred. Many attri-buted it to a violent earthquake, and hundred of persons gathered together in the field opposite, and looking at one another in an inquiring way and only another in an inquiring way and only when they saw fragments of the new wall when they saw fragments of the new walt on the ground were they able to realize what had happened. The explosion shook the whole city, and on it becoming known what was the cause thousands of people flocked to the scene from all directions. The excitement was intense and unparelleled here. The only conversation was in reference to the explosion and how it occurred.

Riding the Coat Toronto, Oct. 10 .- Judge Galt deliver ed judgement at Osgood Ifall, to-day in the suit brought by Mr. Kimiver to recover days in the suit brought by Mr. Kimiver to reof Oddfellows for injuries received while of Oddfellows for injuries received while being intitated as a member of the lodge. He was blindfolded, chained, and while in that helpless condition was violently shoved forward and fell over a cloth held for the nurses at the lodge of the nurses of the lodge. They were the only children of an aged widow. shoved forward and fell over a cloth held for the purpose, thereby receiving several injuries. It was argued for the defendants as what took place unauthorized by them and formed up part of the cermony of initation. Judge Galtdecided against this contention and gave judgement in favor of the plaintiff for \$580 damages. damages.

nuen to the timbers and made tight from the boat. The eight survivors attempted the foat of working through the surf to the teat, but only four succeeded, with the aid of placks, in reaching the shore.

P. Junies n. according of foronto, was fined \$20 under the bottery Act for giving that the died at young manhood and early have died at young manhood and early the source of the surface.

A Terrible Affray.

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London, Oct. 9.—The "Standard" this morning publishes a draft of the government's proposed redistribution scheme. By it the representation is England in parliament is increased 110 and Scotland 10, while Ireland's representation is the first of the influence of liquage, but the majority of Cork gains four, members, Mayo, of Cork gains four, mem of Cork gains four, members, Mayo, see in he could be of any service to the however, might be swing to the addition, Galway, and Autrim gain two chief. McDonald, who had gone into Down, Galway, and Autrim gain two chier. Account this house, suddenly rushed out, beand his house, suddenly rushed out, beand this house, suddenly rushed out, beand ishing an axe, and aimed a terrible blow at officer Bradley. Chief Flyun, thing of Dublin gains two. while there is no gain in the total Irs ish representation, creates a tremens, dous separation. Of the sixteen confirmation is separation. Of the sixteen confirmation is the sixteen confirmation is the sixteen confirmation is the sixteen confirmation in the sixteen confirmation in the sixteen confirmation is Flynn just between the temples, on top of his head, inflicting a terrible gash. represented by Home Rulers, seven of The assailant then turged the blant whom are Nationalists, including Wm.

O'Brien, of United Ireland, and John to the axe and struck the marshall on the blank E. Redmond; four by Conservatives, and three by Liberals. The counties from the blood which streamed and three by Liberals. The counties whose representation will be increased are principally represented by Liberals and nominal Home Ralers; a few of the letter are Nationalists. the latter are Nationalists.

The prospect of a compromise on the franchise bill being reached being magistrate, who remanded him, and to the police station. This morning magistrate, who remauded him, and will probably send him up for trial before the supreme court, for the chief of police while in the discharge of li. duty.

PARIS, Oct. 9. - A despatch received from Hanoi to-night states that General Negueis' column had an en-gagement at the village of Kep with 6,000 Chinese regulars, who occupied embankments round the central redoubt. The Chinese commenced the attack at nine in the morning by trying to sunround the French, and lasted until two in the afternoon, when the retreat of the Chinese towards the frontier of China was cut off. The Chinese troops then fled in the cirection of Daognan, pursued by the French. The Kep garrison defended on the northern coast of Labrador, their position bravely, compelling the carry it at the point of the Savanet. The Chinese loss in the village alone was 600 killed. The French fought with spirit and decision. They tured all of the enemy's war material. mules and horses. The French captain and twenty men were killed a eight officers and fifty men wounded; Gen. Negrier was slightly wounded.

Kep to assist Gen. Negrier.

A Creat Russian Air Ship. The centenary of the ascent of the first balloon in England brings us news that the second trial of the aronauts at Mendon has resulted in a failure. The expectations of those who hope to steer balloons must now be turned from witz, the Russian æronant, is qui'e confident that he has solved the probem by a balloon which is at present being constructed at St. Petersburg. It is of the shape of a huge cigar driven by a screw, but is also provided with sails. The inventor calculates ge outlay that it was that his air ship will be able to make that his air ship will be able to make the necessary to alleviate 160 miles an hour, with an equipage much of sixteen men, 10,000 pounds of ballast, and an engine of 50 borse power. The balloon, with its appurtenances, will be 200 feet long, 80 feet high, 80 Bankheek feet high, and will probably make its Best do under I year, Grorge Muggah, first excursion from St. Petersburg at School. first excursion from St. Petersburg at the end of this mouth.

A Terrible A : cidenty

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10 terrible accident has occurred at Warren's furnace in Hickman county. It is a rule to give a signal before to the furnace that the blasts may b off, and all the men got out of danger. The tapper, through neglec, topped the furnace before the signal was given and three men standing near were covered by a seething mass of me iron. Two of the men were burned to death instantly. The other man attempted to get out of the way and wadalso burned fatally. A mule standing near were consumed by the river of melted iron which poured out of the furnace.

A Terrible Accident. North Adams, Mass., Oct. 8 -The 8 o'clock express on the Beston Railway struck a carriage, occupies y a young man and woman, at Grey ooks Crossing last night, killing both instabily. The young man's body and the top of the carriage was left on the engine pilot, while the bill was pilot; while the girl was thrown 100 feet from the crossing and 10 feet up a steep bank. The mains were taken to Backington and identified as these of George Hall and Miss Hall of Stamford, Vt., who had were returning home. George Half had both legs broken and sku l fracaged widow

The Egyptian Massacres. Caro, Oct. 12...A messenger from Ambuko reports that after General Gord-on returned to, Khartoum a boat with on returned to Khartoum a boat with forty Europeaus and Egyptians, accom-panied by five negroes and three ser-vants, grounded at Salamai. Sheikhs offered hospitals to the party and enti-ced them to their houses where they dered hespitals to the record them to their houses where they cod them to their houses where they massacred all but fourteen of them, who massacred all but fourteen of them, who massacred is unknown brisoners. It is unknown Europeans are how prisoners. It is unknownether there are any Europea among the survivors. A messenger was sent from Wady Halifa by Co

THE ISLAND EXHIBITION.

his house, suddenly rushed out, brand- which was added for this exhibitionseeing the officer's danger, rushed for witexplains was good. The Rev. A. C. ward and grappled McDonald, and as McDonald, of Bayfield, rendered valu-

received from Baddeck at a late hour hast expline, we are obliged this week to lear out a large number of names

Best Stallion for agricultural purposes, Daniel McDonnell, S. W. Margare, 2nd less, Mark W. Crowdis, N. E. Best brood Mare and Colt,—Norman

McLeon Big Buddeck.

2nd lest, Leonard McLeod, Middle est single Draft Horse, - Kenneth McDomild. Middle Rive

2nd rest, Leonard McLood, Middle 3rd lest, Dengald Robertson, Baddeck. Best Stallion to breed horses for trot-ng\_john McKeen, Clayton Farm. 2nd best, Joseph Ross jr., N. E. Mar-

nee. Bestime year old Stallion to breed tretting Jacob Whycocomagh.
2nd best, John McRae, Big Baddeck. Dest pair matched Carriage Horses hown in harness,—II. A. Archibald

Hastings.
Best Cauvinge Horse, single, shown in
Best Cauvinge Horse, single, shown in
canvinge,—Wm. F. McCurdy, Baddeck.
2nd hest, Fadane McFarlane, Bad-Desi Saddle Horse, mare or gelding,

W. I. McPherson, Little Bras d'Or. 2ndbest, Donald A. McDonald, Mar-Birg Coll, not stallion, for trotting, two

best, Joseph W. Ross, Margaree Bust colt for mothing, one year old, G. Crowdin, Balddeck. 2nd bast, Frank Arnold, Big Baddeck. Best Sacking Colt, for trotting,—Ror Neil, Red Head. 22d best, A. J. Hari, Baddeck.
Dost Con, not stallion, for agricultural
purposes, three years old.— Moses Mur-

Gen. Brier Del I-le bas started for language. Celt, not stallion, for agricultural Dest Colt, not station, for agricultural or dash pumpeses, two years old,—Kenneth McDonald, Middle River.

Dest Colt, not stallion, for agricultural pumpeses, one year old,—John McRae, big Farm.

22 best, Henry Crowdis, Baddeck In-

Best Sacking Colt, for agricultural surposes. Allian McDonald. 2nd best, Leonard McLeod, Middle)

Rest Horse, general purposes, John Patterson, Bonharderic, 2nd best, Remben Phillips, Baddeck. CATTLE

Bast hard thoroughbred Avreshires Best Avishire Ball, 3 years old, John 2nd bast, L. A. McEuchren, Whycoco-3rd best. Murdock McKenzis, C. Island.

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d best, John McKeen.
dest do Call, David Sm Call, David Smith, Hills! da. Cow. David Smith est, David Smith.

Sad besn, John mcKeen, Clayton Farm, Besn do, Bester, 2 yrs, John mcKeen, Besn do, I year, Mardock mcLennan, ver Denmis. Best do Blower Cail, David Smith. DECONS. Best Devon bull, 5 years, Archy Morri-

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GRADE CATTLE a grade Avrshire Cow, Edward Me Brest grade Avrshire Cove, Edward Mc-Leed, Maddin Rover
2nd best, Segmont Foyle, Big Buddeck
Best do Hedren, 2 wears, Edwid McLeod
2nd best, Phidip McRue, Enddeck Bridge
3nd best, Phinip McRue, Enddeck Bridge
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Best do Helfer, 1 year, John McDonald.

Best do Helfer Calf, G L Burchell.

Best grade Jersey Cow, 3 years, Stewart Burns, Sydney

2nd best, Kenneth McKenzle, Middle R

Best do Helfer, 2 years, Jacob S Hart

Best do Helfer, 1 year, S Burns, Sydney

2nd best, Jacob S Hart, Whycocomagh

Best do Helfer Calf, G L Burchell

Best grade Durham Bull, 3 years, John

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Best do, 2 years, M E McKay, B Baddeck
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nest do I year, John McCharles, M River
2nd best, Donald McLean, Middle River
nest do under 1 year, John McRee, Benlek Farm, Baddeck.
2nd best, John McKeen, Clayton Farm
3rd best, Lebnard MaLeod, Middle Rivnest, grade bull, 3 yrs., Malcolm Buchanan,
in Baddeck.

ig Baddeck.
2nd best, Murdpeh Cameron; Port Hood.
8rd best, W. A. Rice, Big Bæddeck'.
Best do., 2 years, Allan McRae, Baddeck.
2nd best, Leaver Sparling, Baddeck.
3rd best, A. F. McGillivyay, P. P., Bols

Rest do., 1 year, John G McCharles, M aver. -2 and best, Alex. McRae, Baddeck. 3rd best, Daniel McDonald, Long Point Best do., under 1 year, Seth Kimball.

best, Allan McRae, Baddeck. 3rd best, Wesley Ethridge, Margaree Best pair oxen, W. A. R. Rice, Badd 2nd best, Donald McKenzie, Sand Po Best do., 4 years, A\_G Crowdls, Badde 2nd best, Joseph McLean,

Best do., 2 years, Mark Crowdis, Inlet, addeck. 2nd best, Charles McRae, M. River. 3rd best, Nelson Hawley, Port Hood. Best pair steer calve, Duncan McDon

lendyer. Mabou.

Best single steer calf, Daniel McDonald, and Point. Breton the crops have exhibited a conand Point.

Best pair working oxen, Nelson Hawley, over Hood.

2nd best, John McFarfane, Inlet, Baddeck.

3rd best, Philip McRae, Baddeck River.
Best milleh cow, 8 years, Seymoor Foyle, siderable falling off. The hay crop was behind that of last season, owing chiefly to the fact that last winter the fields had been overrun with ice and

2nd best, John Morrison, South Gut. and best, John Morrison, South Gui and best. Effic Campbell, St Ann's. Best fat cow, Murdoch Cameron ood. 2nd best, Alex, McNeil, Grand Nagrows. 3rd best, Iwnald McRae, Bridge, Baddeck. Best grade Galloway cow, 2 years, John

South Gut. 2nd best, do., do. Best Galloway heifer, 1 year, John Mor-Best herd dairy cows, Alex. McRue, Bridge,

Best Shropshire ram 2 shears, Daniel hest Shropshire ram 2 shears,—Daniel acDonald, Long Point.

Rest do ram shearling,—James S. McNeil, Big Beach.

2nd best, Alex. McNeil, Grand Narhave not been beyond an average year, the people of this country have been blessed beyond almost any year in the history of the Island, in the finest

Best do. Ram Lamb, Daniel McDonweather possible for the harvest season Ald, Long Point.

Best do. Yew,—Daniel McDonald, Long as it is, would not be of the character oint.
Best do. Yew Lamb,—Daniel mcDonald to insure comparative ease during the

coming winter to the farmer, and the people generally. Our Island people on the whole should rather consider the Best Leicester Ram two shears, Don-Ad Campbell, Grand Narrows, 2nd best, Stephen mcDonald, Best, Stephen mcDonald, Best, Sto, You Shearling, Frank Unimedical, Middle liver, Best Cotswold Ram, two shears, Land Shart Whyses made bright than the cark side of the harvest bright than the tark sug of the narvest in the daud hope better things for the forme to come and so, far as it is in men's power see to it that the future prospect of the farmer surpass those of

Jacob S. Hart, Whycocomagh.

2nd best, A. J. Hart, Baddeck.
Best do. Yew, 2 shears,—A. J. Hart.
2nd best, A. J. Hart. this and past seasous. Best do. Yew Lamb,—A. J. Hart. Rest Grade Ram, 2 shears,—Donald intayton, Middle River. 2nd best, Reuben Philling (Padd.)

2nd best, Reuben Phillips, Baddeck. Best do. ram, shearling,—A. G. Crow-2nd best. Angus McRae, Big Baddeck. Best do. Ram Lamb, John McRae.

2nd best, John McRae, do. Best do. Yew, 2 shears, Murdoch Mc Kenzie, Christmas Isfand. 2nd best,—Reuben Phillips, Baddeck. Pest do. Yew Shearling,—John McLennan, Middle River.

o. Yew Lamb, Kenneth McNeil 2nd best, John McRae, Bentick Farm. Premier extra work, so that he has practically rested but little since the SWINE. Best Berkshire boar, 1 year,-Frank

Arnold, Baddeck.

Best Yorkshire boar, I year,—Angus

Place himself under the charge of Sir

Andrew Clark, the collaborated physics Best Yorkshire boar, 1 year,—Angus wcRae, Big Baddeck. Best do. Sow, under 1 year,—John Phillips, Baddeck. 2nd best, John wcNeil, nig Beach. Best Whitechester Boar. 1 year,— Duncan McRae, Middle River.

Best do: Sow, under 1 year,—M. E. McKay, Baddeck, Best do. Breeding Sow and litter;— Chomas Roberts, Hunter's Mountain. Best Grade Boar, over l Boar,—Alex. McRae, Bridge, Baddeck.

2nd best, Alex. McRae, do. Best Fat Hog, under I year,—Philip McDoudd, Baddeck. BUTTER:

Sest crock of butter, Mrs. Jacob S. Hart, hycocomagh. 2nd best, Mrs. John McLean, Strath orine.

3rd best, Daniel McDonaid, Long Point.

4th best, John McR.e. Bentle Farm.

5th best, John G McCharles, Middle

Best butter in rolls, Miss Martha McRae 2nd best, John McDonald, Middle River. 2nd best, John McDonaid, Middle River. 3rd best, Mrs J S Hart, Whycocomagh. 4th best, Miss Mary McDongall, Christma

and. Best dairy cheese, Dan McDonald, Long oint.
The best, David Hartigen, Big Baddeck.
3rd best, Wm. J Ross, Margaree.
4th best, Mrs. John McRae, Bentic Farm.

EXHIBITION NOTES. In the fine arts there was quite an exhibit-

Miss Zwicker, 'aughter of R.' G. Zwicker Esq., merchant, Cape North, exhibited a number of oil paintings, crayon drawings and water colors, which were r ally well execute and showed that the artist had very superior talents. Miss Baker, of North Sydney, also exhibited a handson of North Sydney, also The horse racing on the track outside of the grounds on Wednesday afternoon tracted a large number of spectators. In running rate APPresson's grey Ind difficulty is Teving R competitors in rear. The trotting of Peabody All soft very much as mired. This against is could be a subject to the subject of t

The exhibit of cloths by the Glendy

In the exhibit of thoroughbred cattle, the Bast dos menica, Mourison, South Gut J Bast dos menica, 2 years, alex McRue, addeck midge 2nd best, John mcDonnid, Middie River

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Best grade Alderney Cow, 3 years, Seth

Hart's bull 'Oscar of St. Lambert' is said to be the best bred bull in the Dominion.

An improved mat and quilt frame, made by James Black, of Mabou, attracted the at-tention of the ladies, and received special recognition for its design and make. A Logan, of North Sydney, exhibited a stumpling machine of his own invention, which was specially noticed by the judges. lowing that there is a fine market for her dairy produce. A recent return says:—£4,890,400 were last year paid by home consumers for foreign cheese, and the increase in quantity imported over that of 1883 amounted to 100,000 cwt. Imports f. om the United States and the Netherlands have fallen off, while those from Canada have in-A. C. Thompson, of North Sydney, and C. Thompson, of New Glasgow, exhibited one samples of their wares, which attracted, as usual, special attention.

A. J. Walker of Antigonish, had of

The Kerald.

NORTH SYDNEY, 3. B., 03T 15. 1884,

The Year's Harvest.

in consequence burnt. The grain crop

has the best showing for this year in

the Island, although it also is no more

than an average yield. The potato and

other root crops on account of the very great drought that prevailed for so

feriority of the exhibits in these de-

Breton exhibitions. While the crops

public life to be carried out this year.

The Premier will carry with him, we are

sure, the wishes of the wlo'e people for

a complete restoration of his health,

No FREE TRADE. - In his speech at

peaking at a political picnic early in he summer, declared in the presence

yet the opposition organs persist in

is a party of Free Trade and if it came

cy and the Canadian Pacific Railway

the opposition has given up the con-

tention. It it gained the reins of gov-

ernment to morrow, it would not diss turb any essential principal and change

question and that Canada

robust strength.

ted States cheese was lower than usual. THE harvests for the present year follow the general rule of an increase That Infamous Falsehood. over other seasons in some counties and of a falling off in others. The During the election contest of 1882 During the election contest of 1882 Mr. William Purves, of this town, publically made use of language reflecting upon the legitimacy of the birth of the action and proprietor of this paper, which caused him at once to take action for slander against Mr. Purves, placing damages at \$2,000. Owing to the position it occupied on the docket the case could not be reached until the present wheat belts of the Western States and our own Northwest have seldom groaned with such a weight of golden grain as has been barvested this year. Both in quality and quantity this esti-mate holds good. Its value in dollars can hardly be realized except by those who are in the habit of counting wealth by millions and hundreds of millions. reached until the present October term of the Supreme Court.
The defendant, a few days before the court met, offered, through his counsel, to pay costs of the suit and make a public apology. The offer was accepted and the following in the As was recently said by one of the speakers at a fair in the valley of the Mississippi, the finest crops that the apology. The offer following is the hand of God ever gave to the children of men, this year fill the bursting grau-APOLOGY. aries of agriculturists. Whilst the spleudid showing comes from the west, in the East have somewhat of a different tale to tell this year. In Cape

North Sydney, Oct., 8th, 1884.

I regret extremely having made use of words, during the excitement of a political contest, when feeling ran high, reflecting on the illegitimacy of Mr. A. C. Bertram's birth, words which were repeated to me, and which I shortly afterwards found were utlerly ustrue. I have no desire to do Mr. Bertram any Injury, and think this public apology only his due.

With the apology we publish the fol-lowing letter from one of the leading public men in Prince Edward Island, a gentleman who has had the confidence, for a number of years, of one of the most intelligent constituencies in the Domin-

many weeks, are not up to the standard in either quantity or quality. This was particularly manifest from the in-A. C. BElftram, Esq., DEAR Sit.—In reply to yours of the 27th Sept. last, with reference to the mallelous re narks made against your birth and par-entage. I have a distinct remembrance of pariments, at Baddeck last week, not eing up to that of the other Cape

dinately acquainted with your parents om your birth until now and can bear stimony to their high moral character and

grade.

I hope you will gain your section in court and thereby teach such slanderers careful of what they say of an oppor

Tonald McKay, M. P. P. SIR JOHN McDONALD .- Referring We would not have referred to to the Premeir's visit to England, the this matter in the columns of the Her-Montreal, "Gazette" says: "Sir John McDonald passed through Montreal on of publicity through the industry of cer-tain gossip mongers who found it a sweet morsel fer their polluted lips to give utthe 6th, on his way to New York, where he sails immediately for Eng-land. The mission of the Premier, terafice. It was a lie and most of them knew it. Those characters are a hunalthough partly concerning public affdred per cent worse than the man who had the manliness to utter the lie pubairs, is mainly for the restoration of his health, which has not lately been the others. They are only vultures of good. His sojourn at Riviere du Loup was not in any sense of a holiday character, the absence of Sir Leonard seciety and we are sorry that too many of them exist in Cape Breton. We now Tilley, Sir Alex. Campbell and Sir bear no ill will to Mr. David McPherson, throwing upon the ommitted an amends. The lie did not originate with him, but with a blackguard who has been Premier extra work, so that he has riven from this community, and who could have been pilloried before he was clowed to escape. If he is not a fugitclose of an arduous session. His doctor, has, therefore, recommended a sea allowed to escape. If he is not a fugit-ive from justice, then inventing infamous lies and committing perjury are not Andrew Clark, the celebrated physic-

ian. It is now three years since the FIRE.—At about a quarter to four o'clock Premier visited Great Britain, and from the sea voyages no 1879, 1880 and 1881 he derived great benefit, his his morning the alarm of fire was sounder through the streets. The alarm proved well founded, as Hackett's grocery store was health being completely restored. The stomach trouble from which he then the fre had only gained but little headway suffered has recently reappeared, and before it was discovered. The firemen, with it is for the purpose of building up his commendable prompthess, had the engine strength that he now again makes that playing a heavy stream upon the sames just voyage. Sir John will be absent until as they were making their appearance about the first of December, returning through the roof of the building. Had it not it is hoped, in time to permit the arbeen for the excellent work done by the enrangements for the celebration of the ing in charge of Mr. Robert Musgrave and fortieth anniversary of his entrance into the valuable assistance rendered by the tug Zaidee, in charge of Capt. Gordon, the fire must have spread, and probably a large portion of the town would to-day be in ashes The fire originated in the rear of Hackett and a speedy return in vigorous and Bros.' grocery store, and there is strong suspicion that it is the work of an incendiary. The building, which was nearly new, was owned by Mr. J. W. Peppett, and occupied the Montreal banquet, recently given to Messrs Blake and Mowat, the forby him, Hackett Bros., and M. D. McDougall. llor. There was \$500 ins urance on the mer took occasion to declare that Free Both Mr. Peppett and the Messrs. Mackett building and \$2,500 on Hackelt Bros.' stock. Trade was impossible in this country.

Whatever tariff was framed must be considerable quantity of leather, paintroll, protective in character. The most that could be done was to modify and surance.

St. John Sun referring to the above HARBOR. On Saturday afternoon about speech very pointedly calls attention two o'clock, a whate be men named Maurice oat containing two men named Maurice Herne and James Cleary, accompanied by their wives, left Halifax for their homes at the Eastern Pasof Messrs Blake and Mackenzie that quiet too much was made of the tariff blowing which was at times very sage. There was a strong westerly breez could not On setting out the men were advised not have less than 20 per cent. Tariff. And put much sail on their craft, but it would appear that the advice was disregarded, f creating the impression that their party they had not gone far when they hoisted they done away with. The truth is some Island on their boat, when abreast of Ge The truth is, says Island on the eastern side, they attempte the Sur, that on the two important po - set the stay sall, and had partially su litical issues - that of a protective poli- when a sudden squall struck them, and is thought, the sheets being faster beat capsized and sank. The tho men n boat which put off from the islan but little practical application of the B In the exhibit of thoroughbred cattle, the boundary of the exhibit of the practical approach of the process ook first place. The exhibit comprised cows which secured first and second make the least afteration, in the latter, day the body of Mrs. Horne was recovered about 4.30, a few hours after that of his

terests of Canada will allow of either. A MARKET FOR CANADIAN CHEESE. Canada has an excellent market now in England for her grains and cat-

tle and it would appear from the fol-

while those from Canada have in

creased. Canada now supplies 25 per cent. of the total cheese importa-

tion into Great Britair. As indicative

of the quality of Cauadiau cheese, it may be stated that its price last year was fully maintained, while Uni-

lowing that there is a fine market for