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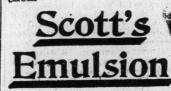
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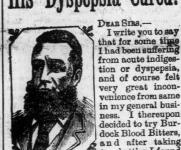
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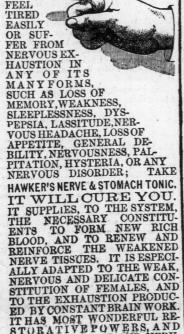


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QUALIFICATION OF THE CATHOLIC

In reference to your article entited. "How Many Preachers are offer you a few remarks on the node of education imparted to the Catholic clergy of Ireland, in the my own alma mater, Maynooth,

dioceses in Ireland, each one of them represented prorata. Dublin has the largest in number and Ross, in Cork, the smallest. In college parance the Dublin men were called "the articles." as their number was thirty-nine, just equal to the articles of the Established Church of England. In each diocese there is a preparatory seminary, and the canidate for Maynooth selected from the alumni is subjected to a severe xamination before the Board of Ex. aminers of the college, and any one not reaching a certain standard is 'plucked" and whistled down the wind. Each year there were two public oral examinations, and a failure to satisfy the examiners was sure to result in the student !being withdrawn for incapacity by his

In the classes of theology and philosophy the Latin language was insisted upon as the means of communication. On a few rare occasions I heard the Rev. Dr. Walsh (now Archbishop of Dublin) granting the privilege of the veracular to a "weak" student to exress himself in another tongue than hat of the school.

There was also a post-graduate ourse in Maynooth, known as the Dunboyne establishment. Fifty was be normal number, and the class each year was recruited from the nost distinguished students, in equal numbers, of the four ecclesiastical rovinces of Ireland. These alumni

Another feature of Maynooth the Bench of Bishops, which was present at the literary contest.

that a paper like the Sun should omit all reference to the training of the Catholic clergy in the article which forms the text of this letter. Maynooth, indeed, does not confer degrees simply because the spirit of the Church which it serves is opposed -at least in Ireland-to the fictictious and fickle honors that are so often the false enamel of religion and its preachers. The greatest son of Ireland, Edmund Burke was instrumental in establishing May. cooth, and his prayer to Dr. Hussey its first President, of "Esto perpetua," is now fairly realized on the eve of Maynooth's first centenary. I am an unworthy son of Alma Mater, but if there is anything gentle? or kind or cultivated in my character, anything that makes me forgive injuries and love my neigh-

ber'as myself, anything that induces me tolthat purest of all pleasures. the love of literature, all I owe chiefly to the friends I made and the knowledge I acquired during my eight years as a student within its gray old walls.—A Maynooth Graduate in N Y. Sun.

A MARTYR INDIGESTION

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Items of Interest From Europe. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Times, Sept. 18.)

The great Eucharistic Congress at Turin, with the extraordinary be afraid, like him of little faith who popular demonstrations which ac feared the ark of the covenan companied it, is still the talk of would fall if he did not support in College Trained?" Permit me to Companied it, is still the with his feeble hand; to hearken sembled in the neighborhood of the to discuss, to judge the seminary and the Cathedral on the testimonies of profane antiquity, or closing day could not have been the induction of transcendant reason less than seventy thousand. Win- with the calm certainty that one dows, roofs, trees, tops of tramears truth can never contradict another There are about twenty-seven every available spot was taken advantage of by the North Italian national faculties, there is no risk of Catholics to catch a glimpse of their putting ourselves in opposition with beloved Bishops. Princess Clot. Divine teaching, Such, gentlemen. hilde, whose saintliness is a proverb, was the constitutional charter of the personally attended in the Cathe- first scientific congress of Catholics. dral. The "Te Deum" intoned by The plan thus traced was enbmitted the people both inside and outside dated May 30th, 1887.

the church. Benediction of the The Congress, which met every Blessed Sacrament was given by morning at 11, in the large hall of Mgr. Grasselli from the steps of the the Palais des Academies, was re-Cathedral outside the doors, the presentative of a considerable numenormous crowd receiving iterev- ber of ecclesiastical, political and erently kneeling. As the forty-scientific personages, among them four bishops left the church they being Cardinal Goosens, Archbishop found themselves surrounded by the of Malines; his Excellency the Papal enthusiastic people, whoseized their Nuncio; Biskop Keane, of Washinghands and even their cassocks, ton; M ! Woeste, Minister of State, which they kissed again and again. and Dr Lefebyre. The papers read The scene was in every way mem- were of an extremely interesting Cardinal Dunajewski has not been orable. Such a revival of popular and important character, embracing appointed, and the See of Gra-sacraments, but without being ablefervor in Turin, the capital of Pied- a variety of subjects, such as history cow consequently remains va- to articulate a word. The venerable mont, seems almost incredible. The natural science, philosophy, juris- cant. I hear that the choice had victim was Don Ginsto Lorenzetti, bitter feelings aroused during the prudence, anthropology, philosophy, fallen on Father Jackowski, but that chaplain of the Santa Maria in last twenty years owing to political and Christian art. M Allard de-eminent Jesuit respectfully declined Trastevere Cemetry, and was sixty events have evidently failed to root livered a remarkable address on the the honor, appealing to the well- years of age. He was an excellent out the faith and devotion of the in- "State of Paganism in the fourth known wish of St Ignatius that his preacher, and his charity towards habitants of the "City of the Mir- Century" which will be published. sons should never accept episcopal the poor was so great that in order

other great cities of Italy. THE DUKE OF ORLEANS.

to exile. The last words of his manifesto were a declaration of set purment realizes perfectly the Prince's power for mischief, and will probably upset the La Haye Scheme.

"WHEN THE DEVIL WAS ILL,"ETC. The "conversion" of Signor Crispi is looked upon with misgiving at the Vatican, where the famous mier is regarded as a bait to catch Catholic voters at the next elections are wanted from the ex-Garibaldian, Pope-hater, free-thinker and Freemason, and unless Signor Crispi his profession of faith with substanall events .- Signor Crispi is acute enough to see that, if he cannot do better, at least things could not be worse. As I said las week: the outlook for reconciliation is more promising than it has ever been before.

THE BELGIAN SCIENCE CONGRESS. The third international Catholic

only receive their solution from the word of God, when a historical or netaphysical problem leads us to the border land of revelation, not to

acle," and the success attained by Professor de Cepada, of the Univerthe congress is a happy augury of siy of Valencia, Spain, read a paper gretable, for Father Jackowski's cently he was obliged to incur a even more splendid results in the er on "Revelation and the Science of apostolate amongst the persecuted debt. When he met death so nobly

Philippe of Orleans with the words dress on the "Parliament of Relig- and Posen, who succeeded Cardi- immediately given to the poor.— "Vive le Roi!" The next morning ions" held at Chicago. The French nal Ledochewski, has been endeav- Rome Correspondence. must not be lost sight of. Her the Prince astutely accorded a press have picked out Dr Keane's oring to get back the Ursulines into professors were selected by public special interview with a representation address for special comment of a his diocese, but the German Minishis rivals in a public hall, the decision as to the victor lying with tween that paper and the Royalist being "The Religious Teaching of the Bench of Bishops, which was Gaulois. The Duke of Orleans will the Inscription of the Achemenides" not remain in England and has de in which the reverend gentlemen cover France, for death is preferable Church towards Science" dispelled pose to enforce his rights at the has its own sphere and, although first opportunity. The govern- mutually co-operating, cannot come into opposition with one another. for the truths on which they are based, natural as well as supernatural, have Him for their source who is

eternal truth and wisdom. POLAND AND HER PATRON SAINT. centenary of St Hyacinth's canonizatial deeds, he will find, as far as the bishops and many eminent members Holy See is concerned, that he has of the Polish clergy offered up the been merely "beating the air." The Holy Sacrifice at the altar of the speech, however, has made a deep shrine in the church of the Dominiimpression in the political world, cans, or delivered panegyrios in and Freemasonry is simply furious. honor of the saint to the enormous Grand Master Lemmi has, I hear, crowd of worshipers who filled the determined on erasing the Italian sacred edifice. Cardinal Kopp, Premier from the list of members, Prince Bishop of Breslau, assisted a but Crispi will probably survive the the closing cermonies. The Domshock, if he is really serious in his inicans were, of course, in strong change of views, Government of force, for St. Hyacinth, Poland's Italy with Freemasonic assistance patron is one of the greatest glories has not proved very successful at of their illustrious order. The French province was represented by Pere Michel and Pere Maudonet, and Father Albert Knapp, the German provincial, attended in person. So did Father Thir, the provincial of Galicia. Among the pilgrims were distinguished the two Counts Strachwitz from Silesia, who are related to the family of St. Hyacinth. Scientific Congress held this month by strict descent. The eldest son in Brussels showed with sufficient of Strachwitzs always bears the

clearness the signal importance of name of Hyacinth, and the eldest the movement in this direction daughter that of Bronislava, the started by Monsignor d'Hulst, the name of the saint's holy sister. Admitted for Exhibition to the first domain questions re his Eminence Cardinal Kopp and humanity's first and fairest and hapBlock, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Block, Ch'town accompanded to the Golden Age, as the Gold

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and municipal authorities, the professors of St. Hyacinth's College, St Peter's on Wedensday morning, Paul, the Archconfraternity of Mercy (established for over 300 he suddenly lost control of his charming. The shades of evening gave the signal for general illuminations, the pilgrims carrying torches and wax tapers and the buildings being brilliant with Bengal fires. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given to the kneeling multitudes by the Cardinal, and thus closed a religious demonstration which will live long in the memor-

ies of all who took part in it. AN HEROIC APOSTLE. So far a successsor to the late

Times."

The list of Catholic papers that reach this office every week is large America, yet even some of them cient/care to know the tone of each. From Poland I hear that the jubi- Not in two years at this desk, have Naples speech of the Italian Pre- lee fetes in connection with the third we seen an attack in any Catholic subscription bills promptly when paper on any Protestant sect or sent. Of course you are not among tion have been celebrated at Cracow creed. In twenty years attendance Something more than mere words with considerable pomp, with suc. at church, we never heard, once cess beyond all hopes. During the even, an attack on followers, of any cotave many thousands of pilgrims other creed. Our priests in the writer, masquerading as a Catholic, poured into the old city where the pulpit teach the doctrine of Christ, has been making articles in the can see his way clear to follow up body of the Apostle of the North is and the Catholic press, almost with- Contemporary Review on Catholic enshrined. Most of the Galician out exception, exhibits in its col- affairs, the infallibility of the Pope, umns the effect of the priest's teach- his foreign policy, the Vatican and ing and example. - Catholic Senti- the Poles, and so on. These dis-

A cablegram from Rome to the Associated Press says: "Premier edge of things sacred and secular as to make the greatest and wisest men sion to the Church compatible with in the church seem children beside the maintenance of Italy's sovereigaty over every foot of the soil but Italy will never conceded the temporal power of the Pope." Then let the talk of reconciliation stop—there can be no reconcillation with a theif until he has done his best to restore his ill-gotten goods to their rightful owner. Crispi's idea the principle of heads I-win-tails. Pope cannot sin. He was at once you-loose. He will "concede" any-"concede." The Pope must not forthing but the only thing possible to ever be subject to "concessions" "The Site of the Garden of Eden"

ber of the American Ecclesiastical and prime minister, turns out to belearned rector of the Catholic Uni- The procession from the Domini- Review, from the pen of Rev. Father merely an old-fashioned anti-Popery versity at Paris. Unfortunately can church to the Cathedral, where Zahm, C. S. C. The learned writ-slanderer. He is wriggling a little. that prelate, called away to the bed in lies the remains of the old kings er, after reviewing the various theor- but to no avail. It seems almost a of death of the Comte de Paris, and princes of Poland, was accomies put forward by scholars and men pity that he is exposed, he was so could not be present, but his ad-dress on "Science and Faith," read First came the delegations, the cor-man's origin, and the place and time is no doubt that he did a good deal in his absence by the Abbe Pisani, porations and the confraternities; of his first appearance upon earth, of harm by his Contemporary artthen the clergy, regular and secular, then the proceedings. "We have from the beginning," says Mgr d' Hulst, clearly defined the great lines of our project; to bring within the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the saint, encording all that belongs to revealed dogms; to create, however, a section devoted to religious soionees, but distinguished from theology, properly so-called; to assign to the canonical Chapter of Cracow the men of the 'Colden Age' as the concludes: "Where the Euphrate's, therefore, empties its waters into the Persian Gulf, or at a point not far remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the saint, enterprincipal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relics of the remote, was it that the principal relication that was not the least valuable contributhen the clergy, regular and secular, thus concludes: "Where the Euclides.—Sacred Heart Review. logy, properly so-called; to assign the Canonical Chapter of Cracow the men of the 'Golden Age,' as

A Priest Hero's Death.

As a cabman was returning from

years), and an immense number of horse, and when the vehicle reached the Porta Settimiana it struck with pilgrims. After vespers in the the Porta Settimiana it struck with Cathedral the procession returned to the Dominican church in the same the driver was thrown and severely order, but the effect was more injured, while the cab itself was mashed in a theusand pieces. A little child of five years of age, who was standing close to the spot. would certainly have been killed had not an aged priest, who happened to pass at the moment, at the sacrifice of his own life, seized the child and placed her beyond reach of danger, Unhappily, a heavy piece of the falling cab struck the brave ecclesiastic on the chest, and he was conveyed in an unconscious condition to the Consolazioue. where he expired an hour later, Law," which gave rise to an inter- Uniats, followed by his long martyr- he was on his way to the city to reesting discussion, in which Prodom in Russian prisons, from which quest another priest to say Mass for The new pretender to the throne of France is making headway.

After the funeral of the Comte de After the fu Paris, the young Duke held his court at the Grosvenor Hotel, Lon-not escape the flattering compli— to point him out as pre-eminently Egidio that day. The good priest the best fitted to fill the chair of St. was quite destitute, owing to the don, attended by five hundred disment paid him, and on the spur of Stanislas, bishop and martyr. Mgr fact that every penny he gained in provinces of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. These alumni don, attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. The ireland is attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland. The ireland is attended by hive hundred distances of Ireland is attended by hive hundred d

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> cussions he has carried on with an air of such wisdom, "high tone" and! more than human "inside" knowlwas not a Catholic; he did nothing is placed beyond the possibility of." longer deceiving anyone who cares to remain undeceived. In a recent article he informed his readers that it is systematically taught in Catholic seminaries in France that the contradicted and asked for proof. It. seems that he had been told that a: and suspended by his Bishop. The statement in the Contemporary was just a lie, and the magnificent anonyis the title of a lengthy and ably mous "Catholic," who spoke like a written article in the current num— combination of cardinal, ambassador

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1894.

The revenue for the quarter ended September, was one million the same period last year. The decrease was entirely in customs and excise. The public debt decreased one million four hundred thousand dollars since the 30th June. The expenditure on capital account for the quarter was six hundred thousand less than last year, mostly caused by the practical completion of the Soo

All the tinplate mills in the United States have shut down, throwing thousands of employes out of work. The steel works at Scranton have shut down, throwing thousands of employes out of work. The attempt to bring about an understanding between the Fall River cotton operatives and the factory owners has failed, leaving thousands of employes out of work. The blessings of tariff reform over the way have a somewhat sinister disguise.-Montreal Gazette.

An order-in-council was made at Ottawa on Friday last, appointing W. R. Meredith, Q. C., Leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, Chief Justice of the Court of Common pleas of On-tario, in the place of Sir Thomas Galt, who resigned on the 4th addresses in which the kindest September last. Mr. Meredith is and most congratulatory allusions an eminent lawyer and has been in public life for about twenty years. To accept the Chief Justiceship at a salary of \$6,000 a the farmers on the success attendyear, he gives up the city solicitorship of Toronto, for which he receives \$13,000 a year, besides his other practice.

The largest gold field in the world, or one of the largest, is, according to the Hon. Cecil Rhodes, the auriferous belt between Tati and Umtali. What is most needed to make it profitably productive is cheap labor. Extensive returns cannot reasonably be looked for until the middle of next year. During his recent visit to Buluwayo Mr. Rhodes expressed his satisfaction with the condition of Matabeleland which had, he said, made a progress quite equal to his expectations. He has made arrangements for the extension of the Mafeking railway to Gaberous and purposes during his visit to make it profitably productive is cheap labor. Extensive returns cannot reasonably be looked for until the middle of next year. During his recent visit to Buluwayo Mr. Rhodes expressed his satisfaction with the condition of Matabeleland which had, he said, made a progress quite equal to his expectations. He has made arrangements for the extension of the Mafeking railway to Gaberous and purposes during his visit to England this fall to come to an understanding as to the rapid extension of the Beira railway to Buluwayo. He is convinced that the country needs both these lines. He has also promised special facilities to the trekkers from Ngami if they come to Matabele—land.

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For years the stock in trade of Montreal Gazette: The ship- Grit politicians, Grit journals, and ment to Great Britain of sheep orators, has been denunciation of and horses is a feature of the the Government's protective tariff. teade returns of the port of Mon-treal this season. The export of it as a tariff intended to benefit sheep, which shows great varia-tion in different years, fell off in facturers, to the detriment and 1893 to less than four thousand. ruin of the people generally. This year to the end of Septem- Quite lately it was announced, ber the figure had risen to 90,754, through the Grit press, that the which, with a full month of navi-gation yet before us, is higher facturers of agricultural implethan any full year in the record ments, were about to remove their save one, 1886, when 93,850 establishment from Canada to the sheep were exported from Mon-United States; and among the sheep were exported from Montreal. The shipment of sheep very much more than makes up for the decline in the export cattle trade, the figures of which show the shipment of 68,597 head compared with 70,541 to this date in 1893. The number of sheep were exported from Montreal United States; and among the reasons given for this change was the fact that the Canadian Government did not afford the company sufficient protection on their manufactured implements to enable them to profitably comdate in 1893. The number of the company sufficient protection of the company date in 1893. The number of pete with United States manu-horses exported lo Great Britain facturers. Behold, what took in the season of 1894 has been place! Every Grit organ in the 5 Flemish Beauty: 1 Sarah Beck, 3,988, which shows an increase of land turned a complete somersault Norton, Brudenell. 5 Belle Lucrative 3,988, which shows an increase of land turned a complete somersault 200 per cent over the record of 1893, when the exports to date were 1,310. From all accounts, not sufficiently protect manufaction and accounts, not sufficiently protect manufaction. also, of the position of affairs in the two countries, this trade may continue on the present enlarged Harris company, who were obliged here for each of the varieties: 1 Wm Contague. 5 other varieties: 1 Wm Con basis for some time.

Two very important by-elections of employment. What a change! were concluded in Newfoundland But yesterday the Massey-Harris on Friday last, which will undoubtedly have great influence on the several contests yet to take place. The elections occurred Tuesday but the polls were not declared till Friday, owing to severe weather preventing the collection of the ballot boxes. The Bonavista district re-elected two department officers who vacated their seats owing to their acceptance of offices of emolument under the crown. Hon. Donald Morrison, attorney-general, received 2,256 votes, and Hon. Alfred Morine, 2,028. The Whiteway candidates, Isaac Morris, received 502 votes, and John Lash, 450. The majority of the successful candidates increased from 1,300 last year to 1,500 now. Fogo re-elects another eabinet pany intend to continue ments in time, for him to fore the many intend to continue ments. Several contests were the pets of the Government, but now these unfortunate manufacturers were to be driven out of the country, on account of the Covernment's inaccount of the Government's insufficient protective tariff. All this took place, be it remembered, while Mr Laurier, Leader of the Grit party, was out in Vancouver on the Pacific Coast, vigoractive tariff, because it pampered and enriched a few about the Massey-Harris company's removal evidently did not reach him in time, for him to followers: 1 ms F P Norton, Brudenell; 2 Mabel H Stewart, Geo'town.

Solver Montague, Carnations, Asters, not less than 4 colors: 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, Calledius, not less than 4 colors: 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, 2 D J Stewart, Lower Montague, Carnations, not less than 4 colors: 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, 2 D J Stewart, 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, 2 D J Stewart, 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, 2 D J Stewart, 1 Mrs F P Norton, Brudenell, 2 on Friday last, which will un- company and a few other manu-1,300 last year to 1,500 now. out that the Massey-Harris Comofficer, Hon. Thomas Duder of the public works department. He received 740 votes, while John Scott Whitewayite, 562. Mr. Duder's majority is practically identical with that of last year. The political struggle through which the colony has been passing for the pany intend to continue manufacturing agricultural implements in Canada; and the Grit organs, seeing that they have been "sold again" are silent. They will probably be cautious for a while, till another occasion for guessing shall arrive when they will again make colony has been passing for the aleap n the dark.

A despatch of the 5th, to the London Telegraph from Dublin says: A sensative wind have been caused by the recent destruction of three houses built by the Marquis of Clauricade at Woodford, County Galway. The affair is shrouded in mystery. It is known that two of the houses were blown to pieces and that the other was burned. Each of the structures stood on the side of a homestead, from the colony has been existed.

Lord Ripon, Secretary for the Colonies, as the following com-Colonies, as the following communication will show: "Now that the business of the recent short session has been transacted, and the difficulties which preceded that session are concluded, I desire to place on record my appression."

AY, OCTOBER 10, 1894. blonnes, as all show: "Now that municitation will show: "Now that municitation will show: "Now that municitation will show: "Now that the business of the recent short session has been transacted, and the difficulties which preceded day, any age and tored: 1 S shorton, and age and other breeded that session are concluded, I desire to place on record my appresication of the manner in which you are interested the government of Newfoundland in the difficult are montage; 3 John A Annear to Newfoundland in the difficult under montage; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 3 John A Annear to Newfoundland in the difficult under montage; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 3 George Wright, Lower Montague; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 3 George Wright, Lower Montague; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 3 George Wright, Lower Montague; 2 Robert Mellish Lower Montague; 3 George Wright, Lower Montague; 3 George Wright, Lower Montague; 4 Robertson, 1 Stewart Burna, Lower Freetown; 2 Charles to Montague; 3 George Might, Lower Montague; 4 Marcon Deacon, Freedown; 2 Grain Middleton; 3 Stewart Burna, Lower Freetown; 2 Materials Robertson, 1 Stewar

exhibitions was marred to no in-SHEEP

the farmers on the success attending their labors, as evidenced by the exhibits presented. He also spoke words of encouragement to the young men of the Province, and pointed out to them the advontage of remaining at home and cultivating the land. Our Province, he is convinced from experience and observation, has in

perience and observation, has in

Crab Apples Collection of not less than 3 sorts, 20 ly creditable. The show of horses and of each sort—1 Miss Reta Owen, Cardigan cattle was especially good, but owing to 20 Transcendent—1 Ronald McCormack, Narrow's Creek; 2 Mont Annear, Lower tage. Narrow's (reek; 2 Mont Annear, Lower Montague. 20 Golden—1 Clarence McDonald, Cardigan; 2 Mrs H L McDonald, do. 20 Hyslop: 1 Clarence McDonald, Cardigan, 2 Mrs Clara Siliker, Royalty. 20 Siberian: 1 Eugene McEachern, Geo'town; 2 Mont Annear, Lower Montague. 20 other variety: 1 E 8 Norton, Brudenell; 2 Kenneth H Gordon, do.

20 red Magnum Bonum: 1 R McCor-mack, Narrow's Creek; 2 Mrs H L Mc-Donald, Cardigan. 20 Yellow Magnum Bonum: 1 Minnie E Bell, Murray Har-

to leave the country, and thus throw two thousand artisans out Burke, Charlottetown Royalty.

here the Exhibition was held.

About 11 o'clock, after viewing the different exhibits, His Honor the Lieut.

North et Eleanors; 3 Stewart Burns, Lower Freetown, 2 Wm Andrew, North et Eleanors; 3 Stewart Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Judson Burns, Lower Keeping—1 Robt Carruthers, Cape Traverse; 2 Colin L Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Freetown. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Samual Clow, Freetown; 2 Miss M Affleck, nedeque. Bishop Pipin: 1 James Ramssay, Hamilton; 2 Jesses S Moot Carruthers, Cape Traverse; 2 Colin L Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 Compton, St Eleanors; 2 Colin L Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 Long Wool Lambs—1 Ramsay, Hamilton; 2 W is Sind—1 Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 Sewart Burns, do; Alex J Brown Willis, S'aide, 2 R Bowness, Montrose. Gloden Crab—1 W T Lefurgey, St Eleanors; 2 Neilie Compton, St Eleanors; 2 Samuel Stewart, North Bedeque; 3 Colin T Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 grey-faced Ewes, having rearred lambs—1 Samual Stavert, North Bedeque; 3 Colin T Wright, Middleton. Pen 2 grey-faced Ewe Lambs—1 Samual Stavert, North Bedeque; 2 J A McMurdo, Wilmot Valley, St Eleanors; 2 Lower Rams, Den 2 J A McMurdo, Wilmot Valley, St Eleanors; 2 Lower Rams, Den 2 J A McMurdo, Wilmot Valley, St Eleanors; 2 Lower Rams, Den 2 J A McMurdo, Wilmot Valley, St Eleanors; 2 Lower Rams, Den 2 J A McMurdo, W year. The success of the county exhibitions was marred to no inconsiderable extent by the unfavorable condition of the weather. The rain of Tuesday prevented the carrying out of the original programmle at Georgetown, of the weather of the weather of the carrying out of the original programmle at Georgetown, of the weather of the weather of the carrying out of the original programmle at Georgetown, of the weather of the weather of the carrying out of the original somewhat threatening in the morning, turned out fine, and the exhibition and races were attended by large numbers. The Prince County exhibition was a greater sufferer than King's, on account of the very disagreeable weather of Thursday, This, of course, prevented a great many from attending at Summerside, and precluded in the possibility of having the races. As will be seen in our report of the county exhibitions published in this issue, His Honor the Lieut. Governor and suite attended both and at both was presented with addresses in which the kindest and most congratulatory allusions. Poulltry. county Exhibitions since their establishment some twenty-five years ago and Pair Turkeys—1 Mary Wilson, Cardigan; 2 Roy Owen, Geo'town. Cock and 2 Pullets, white or brown Leghorn—1 John D Knight, Geo'town 2 M Robertson they have made in this direction. He then exhorted those present and more es. then exhorted those present and more es.

them for bettering their positions in life,

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Exhibition which were also very creditable, but shortness of space necessitates our not being able to make particula

PRIZE LIST.

Imported standard-bred stallion—W Brennan, S'side. Standard-bred Filly under 4 years - Thos Fitzsimmons, Margate. Standard-bred Filly - under 3 years - 1 W W Cairns, S'side; 2 Thos Fitzsimmons, Margate. Standard-bred Filly under 2 years—John McPhee, Filly under 2 years—John McPhee, Lower Freetown: Standard-bred colt under 3 years—WA Brennan, S'side. Standard bred Colt under 2 years—WA Brennan, S'side. Native Carriage Stallion—I WB Bowness, New Annan; 2 Harry Craswell, St. Eleanor's. Carriage Mare and Foal—I J McPhee, Freetown; 2 J Marks, Margate; 3 D McPhee, Freetown. Carriage Filly under 3—1 J Green, S'side; 2 T Fitzsimmons, Margate; 3 J Tanton, Summerside. Carriage filly under 3—1 B Kennedy, S'side; 2 T Fitzsimmons, Margate; 3 W Kirkland, Hamilton. Carriage filly under 2—1 A Matthews, Alberton; 2 Chas Henstis, New Annan; 3 F Reeves, Freetown. Carriage Colt under 4—1 J Noonan, Albany; 2 J E Arsenault, Wellington. Carriage Colt under 3—1 W R Dennis, Margate; 2 N Dawson, Albany; 3 S Burns, L Freetown. Carriage colt under 2—1 W R Dennis, Margate; 2 N Dawson, Albany; 3 S Burns, L Freetown. Carriage colt under 2—1 J McPhee, L Freetown; 2 G Enman, St Eleanors. Imported registered cart stallion—1 Tarders Wickley ported registered cart stallion—1 T Andrew, St Eleanors. Judges—Wright Montgomery, Alex Allen, Albert W

Tanton.

Native Cart Stallion—1 Thos Glover, S'side. Draft colt under 2—W H Moase New Annan. Draft Filly under 4—1 Jabez Lee, Tryon; 2 Lewis Green, S'side. Draft filly under 3—1 Alex Hooper, Linkletter Road; 2 D Small, S'side. Draft mare and foal, Island bred—1 John W Hogg, Kensington. Three colts sired by St. Laurent—1 W H Moase, New Annan.

Jndress—John McFarlane. David

2 Siede. Draft mare and foal, Island bred-1 John W Hogg, Kensington. Three cotts sired by St. Laurent-1 W H Moase, New Annan.

Judges — John McFarlane, David Walker, W B Bowness.

CATTLE.

Ayrshire Bull, over three years-1 Henry Crockett, Carleton; 2 A L Wright, Bedeque; 3 Donald Ross, do. Holstein Bull, over 3 years-1 Robert, Glover, ir, Summerside; 2 Harry Walker, North Bedeque; 3 W John Leforgey, do. Yearling Shorthorn Bull, under 3 years-1 Stewart Burns, Lower Freetown; 2 John Margate. Half bush Vetches: 1 Stewart Burns, Lower Freetown; 2 John Leforgey, do. Yearling Shorthorn Bull—1 Donald Ross. North Bedeque; 2 J W Parsons, Margate. Half bush White Beans: 1 Henry Crockett, Carleton; 2 Henry Walker, Kelvin Grove; 2 Harry Walker, Kelvin Grove; 2 Harry Murray

St. Eleanor's. Milch Cow giving milk as the commercide; 3 Neil McKelly Walker, Kelvin Grove; 2 Harry Murray

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St. Eleanor, Senter Murray Murray Hops—1 Mrs Allan McQuarrie, Searle-1 Mrs Allan Mrs Allan Mrs Allan Mrs A

King's County Exhibition.

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Thursday last the 4th inst, being an unusually wet and disagreeable day, the Exhibition at Summerside was not as successful as it otherwise undoubtedly would have been. However, the special which left Ch'town at nine in the morning contained a goodly representation of the people of Annan.

Linkletter Road; 3 Thos Glover, Summerside. Heiver under 2 years—1 Geo Ross, North Bedeque; 2 Thomas H Hacker, do; 3 Murdoch Ross, do: Short-horn Bull Calf—1 Daniel H McDonald, Summerside; 3 Calvin Lefurgey, do. Sorthorn Heifer Calf—1 Wm Pickering Ch'town at nine in the morning contained a goodly representation of the people of Annan.

Yorkshire boar pigs—1 Arthur Tanton, St Eleanor's; 2 Thomas Glover, 8'side. Chester boar pigs—1 J W Callbeck, Augustine Cove; 2 A D Mc-Callbeck. Augustine Cove; 2 A D McKenzie, Bedeque Berkshire boar pigs
—1 James Parsons, Margate; 2 Samuel
J Glydon, do. Chestar breeding sow—
1 J W Callback, Augustine Cove; 2 H
R Beker, Margate. Berkshire breeding sow—1 Samuel J Glydon, Margate;
2 W T Hunt, St Eleanor's. Pen of two
pigs under six months, barrows excluded—1 Robert A Burns, Freetown; 2
John O'Ronaghan, Kinkora.
Judges—Hubers Mills, Thomas Humphrey, Peter Scott.

Pair Turkeys-1 Calvin Reeves, Free town; 2 Albert Craswell, St Eleanor's. Pair spring geese—1 Mrs Richard Wood, Travellers' Rest; 2 Geo Murray, Wood, Travellers' Rest; 2 Geo Murray,
do. Pair mongrel Geese—I Robert
e Glover, jr., S'side; 2 Jarvis Tanton,
S'side Pair Toulon Geese—I Jarvis
Tanton, S'side; 2 Wm Andrew, St
Eleanor's. Pair Chinese Geese—I Jarvis
Tanton, S'side; Pair Wild Geese—I
Jarvis Tanton, S'side; Robert Glover,
jr., do. Pair Pekin Ducks—I Robt
Arthur, S'side; 2 Samuel Clow, Freetown. Pair Brown Leghorn Fowls—I
Edward Green, S'side; 2 John Green,
do. Pair Black Spanish—I Cleveland
Baker, Margate. Pair Light Brahmas
—I Roberc Arthur, S'side; 2 Heury
Scales St Eleanors. Pair White Leghorns—I Thomas Glover, S'side; 2 Ed
Burns, Lower Freetown.

Judges—Thomas Humphrey, Hubert
Mills, Peter Scott.

POTATOES, ROOTS AND VEGETARLES.

12 Swede Turnips—I J O Arsenault, Wellington; 2 Norman Ramsay, Hamilton; 3 Frank McEwen, S'side. 12
Table Carrots—I P W Morrison, S'side; Cardy, do. Collection of Stocks—I Mrs A C. Rogers, S'side; 2 Mrs P W Morrison, Cardy, do. Collection of Stocks—I Mrs Mills; 3 G W Gay, Traveller's Rest. 12 Feeding

W G Schurman, S'side; 2 Mrs P W Morrison, Collection of Stocks—I Mrs McKinley, S'side; 2 Mrs P W Morrison, S'side; 2 Mrs P W Morrison, Collection of Stocks—I Mrs McKinley, S'side; 2 Mrs P W Gay, Traveller's Rest. 12 Feeding Table Carrots—1 P W Morrison, Stade; 2 Richard Clark, Clark's Mills; 3 G W Gay, Traveller's Rest. 12 Feeding Carrots—1 Lawrence Yeo, Lot 16; 2 Bert Hilson, Bedeque; 3 Percy Siswars, Hamilton, 12 Parastips—1 Benj W Tanton, St Eleanors; 2 G W Gay, Traveller's Rest; 3 P W Morrison, Stide 12 Interest Rest; 3 P W Morrison, Stide 12 Interest Rest; 3 P W Morrison, Stide 12 Interest Rest; 3 P W Morrison, Stide 2 Manuel Wurtzal —— Dayid Small, Stide; 2 A J McCordinanck, do: 3 Bert Lyle, Lot 16. 3 Flat Dutch Cabbage—1 Henry Scales, St Eleanors; 2 Roy Control, Stide 2 Manuel Clabsage—1 Henry Scales, St Eleanors; 2 Roy Control, Stide 2 Manuel Clow, Freetwort 2 Jos Clow, do. Calletinors of Stide; 2 John Cudmore, do. 3 Dahlias, single—1 Miss Mary W Gabbage—1 Samuel Clow, Freetwort 2 Jos Clow, do. Calletinors and Mills, Stide; 2 John Cudmore, do. 3 Samuel Clow, Freetwort 2 Jos Clow, do. Calletinors Regers, North Bedeque, Red Cabbage—1 Henry Scales, St Eleanors; 2 Jos Regers, North Bedeque, Red Cabbage Regers, Stide; 2 John Cudmore, do. 4 Rogers, North Bedeque, Basket Red Component Stide, 2 Manuel Clow, Freetwort 2 Jos Clow, do. Calliforers and Component Clow, Stide; 2 John Cudmore, do. 4 Rogers, North Bedeque, Beaket Red Component Stide, 2 Mary John Cudmore, Stide, 2 Mary John Clow, Stide, 2 Mary John Reduction, Stide, 2 Mary John Clow, St Onions—I G W Gay, Travellers' Rest;
2 R Hunt, S'side. Basket Yalloa Morison, Gradurray, do.
Onions—I G W Gay, Travellers' Rest;
2 Mrs R Hunt, S'side. Basket Onions, white—I G W Gay, Travellers' Rest;
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2 Mrs R Hunt, S'side. Basket Onions, white—I G W Gay, Travellers' Rest;
2 Mrs R Hunt, S'side. Basket Onions, Wide Ramsay, do.
Miss Nettie B Murray, do.
Half Dush Montgoon, S'side. Carbinos, S'side. Color, Wide Ramsay, do.
Mrs P W Morrison, S'side;
1 Squash—I Benj Rogers, North Bedeque;
2 P W Morrison, S'side;
2 Mary J
Schurmau, do.
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Schurmau, do.
6 Stalks Celery—I P W Mative Grasse
8 Begonias—I D A Sharp, do.
Half bush Early Rose—I Capt
Lewis Leard, Bedeque;
2 Donald Ross,
do. Half bush Beauty of Hebron—I
Roy Schurman, New Annsn;
2 Leonard
Schurman, do.
Half bush Dakota
7 yards fu
Mrs D Darby,
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Mrs D Mr 3 Begonias—1 Mrs R Hunt, S'side; 2 Mrs D A Sharp. do. Judges-Mrs. Alice Henderson, Miss Roy Schurman, New Annsn; 2 Leonard Schurman, do. Half bush Dakofa Red—I Jas McNutt, Malpeque; 2 Colin I Wright, Middleton. Half bush any new kind—I Wm Lefurgey, Wilmot; 2 Mrs Allan McQuarrie, Lot 16. Half bush any kind—I Frank Guodwin, Bedeque; 2 Percy Sillicker, Wilmot, Half bush Silver Dollars—I Donald Ross, Bedeque; 2 Laura Campbell, do. Half bush Prolifics—I Donald Ross, Bedeque; John A McMurdo Wilmot, Collection vegetables grown by one person—I Jos-ph Rogers, Bedeque; 2 Henry W Compton, North St Eleanors; 3 Wm G Taylor, North Bedeque.

Judges—Archibald Ramsay, Hamilton; James McArthur, Tyne Valley.

2 bush White Wheat-1 Montague Gardiner, Lot 16; 2 (wrong number); 3 Thos R Hacker, S'side. 2 bush Red Whest—I Jabez Pridham, Wilmot; 2 D Ross, North Bedeque; 2 Albert Craswell, St Eleanors. 2 bush Beechnut Buck-wheat: 1 W W Cairns, S'eide; 2 (wrong

town; 2 Miss Isabella McQuarrie, do; 3
Mrs Wm Taylor, Freetown. 6 stalks
Fodder Corn—1 Samuel B Hall, S'side;
2 Geo Rogers, North Bedeque; 3 Wm B
Taylor, Wilmot. Sheaf of Wheat—1
Thos Glover, S'side; 2 Benj Rogers,
North Bedeque; 3 (wrong number).
Sheaf Carter's Prize Barley—1 Sidney
Richardson, St Eleanor's. Sheaf of
Black Oats—1 Sidney Richardson, St
Eleanors. Sheaf of White Oats—1 and
2 Edward Ctarke, Wilmot Valley; 3
Geo Rogers, North Bedeque. Best collection of grain and grass seeds, grain to
be only half bushel, sample grown by
one person—1 Benj Rogers, North Bedeque.

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Itobert Carruthers, Cape Traverse; 2 Thomas
Moyee, sade quet. English Russert—1
E. H. Bradshaw, 2 W. B. Mills, S'side.
Gideon—1 George Brown, Siside; 2 A.
Wright, Middleton. Haas—1 R. Carruthers, Cape Traverse; 2 W. G. Taylor,
North Bedeque. Imperial Plum—1 H.
Wright, Bedeque; 2 H. B. Wadman,
Augustine Cove. Moore's Arctic—1
Mrs H. Dawson, Tryon; 2 Mrs. W. Hodgson, Malpeque. Magnum Bonun—1 W.
B. Scales, St. Eleanors; 1 A. Allen, S'side.
Green Gages—1 Mrs. W. Hodgson, Malpeque, 2 T. Carruthers, North Bedeque.
Imperial Gages—1 T. Stewart, Bedeque.
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Imperial Gages—1 W. Holman, S'side; 2 P.
Marchbanks, New Annan. Moore's
Early Grapes—1 B. Mills, S'side; 2 P. W.
Morrison, do. Best half bushel Cranberries—1 Annie Pridham, Wilmot, Valley; 2 Herbert Muttart, Lewer Freet town. Best collectic nof, fruit grown by one person—1 Robb Carruthers, Cape

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OUR STOCK. Big Bazaar

To be sold by Public Auction on Friday the Twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1894, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Little Harbor, Lot or Township Numbat Forty-six, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows: that is to say Commencing on TEXTILE PABRIOS, ETC.

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mrs D Darby, Ive's Point; 2 Mrs Henry
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David Walker, Kelvin Grove. 10 yards
Women's Wear—1 Mrs Allan McQuarrie,
Searlatown; 2 Miss Jane Matthews,
Albany; 3 Miss Clara Marchbanks, New
Annan. 10 yards Mixed Febrio—1 Mrs
Michael Quigley, Montrose; 2 (sample
gone); 3 Miss Edith Quigley, Darnley;
7 yards fany Shirting—1 and 2 Mrs W
Donalds, Darnley; 3 Miss Mary E
Morrison, Darnley; 2 Mrs Web
Henry Dawson, Tryon; 3 Mrs Mohale
Grison, Darnley; 2 Mrs Mrs Mary E
Morrison, Darnley; 2 Mrs Mrs Mary E
Menry Dawson, Tryon; 3 Mrs Michael
Guigley, Montrose: 10 yards Whote
Flainel, twilled—1 Miss Mary E Morrison, Darnley; 2 Mrs
Henry Dawson, Tryon; 3 Mrs Michael
Guigley, Montrose: 10 yards Wool Carpoting—1 Miss Emma Reeves, Lower
Freetown: 2 Mrs Charles Schurman,
Cantral Bedeque; 3 Miss Cassie Cameton,
Dawson, Tryon; 3 Mrs Michael
Guigley, Montrose: 10 yards Wool Carpoting—1 Miss Emma Reeves, Lower
Freetown: 2 Mrs Robert Acorn, St
Eleanors, Pair of Horse Rugs—1 Mrs
Banj Mongomery, No v Annau; 2 Mrs
Calixte Gaudet, Miscouche; 3 Jost S
Gaudet, do Pair of islankts—1 Mrs K
Morrison, Darnley; 2 Mrs Bebj Montgomery, No v Annau; 3 Miss Caroline Klamsay,
Hamilton. Single Counterpane—1 (number off); 2 Katie Klibride, Lot It; 3 Annie
ben'); 3 Mrs Robt Walker, Freetewn; 3
Gaudet, do Pair of islankts—1 Mrs K
Morrison, Darnley; 2 Mrs Bebj Montgomery, No v Annau; 3 Miss Cavoline Ramsay,
Hamilton, Single Counterpane—1 (number off); 2 Katie Klibride, Lot It; 3 Annie
ben'); 3 Mrs Robt Walker, Freetewn; 3
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Lot It; 3 Mrs Jos S Guudet, Miscouche, Pair
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They had a heavy snow storm at Leadville Colorado, on Thursday last. The weather was extremely cold.

Judge Sir Nap. ('assault has been appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Quebec, vice Johnson decased. Sir John Thompson leaves for England shortly, when it is said he will be sworn

in as a member of the Imperial Privy Council to which he was appointed some time ago. Sir Joseph Renais was elected Lord Mayor of London on Wednesday last. His principal opponent was Alderman Philips. According to the regular rota-tion Sir Joseph, being the Senior Alder-man was entitled to be elected without

An Order-in-Council was passed at Ottawa on Thursday last appointing the following New Brunswick barristers Queen's Counsel: John McAllister, M. P., Campbellton; G. V. McInerny, M. P., Richibucto; H. A. Powell, Sackville; A. H Harrington, J. R. Armstrong and Thos Milledge, St John.

THE six-year-old son of Mr William The six-year-old son of Mr William Cherry, plasterer, Georgetown, fell over the railway wharf at that place on Saturday afternoon and was drowned. The little fellow was fishing over the side of the wharf, and (ossing his balance fell over into about twenty feet of water. His brother about eleven years old was with him at the time and made a plucky effort to save him, but failed. The body was recovered about three hours after the unfortunate accident.

On Monday evening next the 15th inst a very interesting entertainment will be given at St. Teresa's. It will be of a musical and literary character, and has been prepared under the direction of the pastor Rev M J McMillan. It will be a kind of melo-drama in which an account the principal events in the life of Daniel O'Connel will be presented by fourteen young men, each taking a special part. The music will be furnished by the best local talent, assisted by artists from outside, and; may be depended upon to be of a high order. The entertainment promises to be most interesting, and wil, as it should be, no doubt very largely attended.

The following contributions to the Bazaar or the Cathedral building fund have not previously been noticed. Egmont Bay parish per Rev. 8. Boudreault \$20,50 for the new Cathedral. St. Thresa's parish per Rev. M. J. McMillan \$26.00 for the building fund, besides a large donation of goods for the Bazaar. St. Andrew's parish per Very Rev. Mgr. McDonald, for new Cathedral fund \$20. Lower Montague parish, per Rev. Jas McDonald, for new Cathedral fund \$20. Lower Montague parish, per Rev. Jas Phelan, for new Cathedral fund cash \$39. Palmer Road parish, per Rev. Dr. Chaisson, for new Cathedral fund cash \$39. Palmer Road parish, per Rev. Dr. Chaisson, for new Cathedral fund cash \$39.63. Fifteen Point parish, per Rev. J. P. McGrath for Bazaar, cash \$10 besides a large donation of goods. Wellington parish per Rev. J. A. McDonald for Bazaar large donation of butter and eggs. Miscouche parish per Rev. J. A. McDonald, in addition to goods already noticed, from parishoners ten barrels of oysters; from Gilbert DesBache, one barrel of oysters; from Rev. pastor, one barrel of oysters; from Rev. pastor, one barrel of oysters; the following donations received for the Bazaar, were also ovorlooked till the present: W. Harris, \$2; W Weeks, \$1; J McKenzle, \$1; L Harris, \$1; J Bagnall, \$1; G H. Cook, \$1; Mr Farquharson, a donation of grapes; A. N. Large, \$1; Mrs A N. Large, a cake; Miss Ina McMillan, a cake; Mrs. J S Morris, a cake; Mrs A McDonald a oake; Mrs R McDonald, a cake; Mrs Samuel McDonald, a cake; Mr John Crockett, a donation of canned peaches.

his barns, shortly best of the search of from some unknown cause and burned if fiercely for several hours. A great portion of this seasons crop was destroyed, among which was 260 bushels of oats ready for market. With the assistance of some of the seighbors the farm utensils and cattle were saved. The wind was blowing from the South, but had it been from the oppostic direction the dwelling house would very likely have been destroyed. Fortunately he had a barn on anothor farm in which was stored a large quantity of itay, possibly nearly enough for the Arasaig all summer. They belonged to winter and the grain off one field. Still his loss is a veceding y heavy, as Mr Hydes farm and buildings were among the finest in the Province. It will likely be nothing less than \$2,500, with no insurance. Mone of the family had during that day been in the barn in which the fire started One theory is that a "tramp' may have entered and begun to smoke. The fire was quite visible from the city. Mr. Hyde rebuilds right away. Early on Tuesday morning the shop, warehouse and barn of Mr John Berrigan, trader at Lot 40 were destroyed by fire. The fire started in the barn whence it spread to the shop and warehouse. Mr Borrigan had one of his hands badly burned. The loss is upwards of \$500 wish no insurance. About 2 o'ciock on Friday morning the saw and grist\_mill at Kingston, Lot 31, owned by Mr John Soott and leased to Mr Walter Warren were discovered to be on fire. It is thought the fire started from the furnace. The alarm was given by Mr MoDougall, and a large crowd of meighbors gathered; but the flames had made such headway that nothing could be done except protect the house of McDougali from being destroyed. The Orange hall was also burned down. There was a large quantity of grain belonging to different persons, which was all destroyed. Mr. Scott's loss is estimated at \$2,000, and the hall was valued at \$500. Ne insurance on either.

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Judges: Charles R. Dickle, Mrs James Tuplin, New Annan; John Anderson. BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Best tub or crock of butter, 20 lbs or over

—1 Albert Weeks, Alberton; 2 Mrs Joseph
Baker, Freetown; 3 Brace, McKay & Co.,
8'side. Best dox prints of butter—1 Magrie
McArthur, Lot 13; 2 Mrs W Hacker, 8'side;
S. Mrs Jos Murray. Linkletter Road Best
2 factory Cheese. 50 lbs or over—1 Sidney
Richardson, 5t E'eanore.

Judge: John Muirhead, Thos. B. Tuplin.

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. Single seated Wagon—i Wm Pound Margate; 2 Wm B Pound, do. Single sieigh—I Wm H Pound, Margate; 2 Wm Pound, do. New road cart—I and 2 Wm Pound, Margate. Truck wagon: 1 Wm Pound, Margate. Judges: W. C. Lea, John Craig. LEATHER.

Side Neats Leather: 1 Thomas Hinton, S'side. Grained Leather: 1 Thos Hinton, S'side. Calfskin Leather—1 John Robson, S'side. Harness—1 Thos Hinton, S'side. Kid Leather—1 Thos Hinton, S'side, Wool Mat, dyed—1 John Robson, S'side; 2 Thos Hinton, do.

Fatal Acoldent by a Windlass.

Bartley Gillespie, a boy of 17 years, was killed at the pier, Arasaig, Monday morning, 1st inst With a horse and windlass he and his brother Wesley, were engaged hoisting a trolley loaded with several tons of iron ore up the in-cline to the shute at the pier. The rope around the capstan of the windlass became caught when the trolley was near the top of the incline. Endeavor-Destructive Fires.—Mr. Henry Hyde, of West River, suffered a very severe loss from fire, on Wednesday evening last from fire, on Wednesday evening last The fire seems to have started in one of The fire seems to have started in one of the trolley commenced to descend. The his harns, shortly before eight o'clock, bis harns,

Billy McKie, Fairy Queen and Blanche. This race was also taken in straight heats, Billy McKie winning easily. The

Cabe)..... 2 2 Fairy Queen (M...

Time, 2.374; 2.37, 2.374.

lanche (Brown) ..

A Declining Industry. Advices from Gloucester, Mass., of the 2nd inst contains the following: The Gloucester fisheries this year have been very unprofitable, for scarcely a firm has paid the expense of its entfits.

brought along the dock where she ground ed. There she remains till the whole matter zwill be investigated and the actual damage detarmined, been very upprofitable, for exercely a final mass paid the expense of its outlife.

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and wraps,

Having opened a Grocery and Provision Store on Queen Street, opposite A. McNeil's Auction Rooms, I am pre-

pared to supply the trade with all kinds of Groceries. My stock is new and well selected, and will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

JOHN MCKENNA.

Shot by Mistake.

younger brother, David Forbes,

sound of an approaching moose

and kneeled down in a line, side by side, to shoot on his coming in

Mr. Rozee, which killed the moose

head, death being instantaneous.

guide had been encamped with

him for several days. He and the

hastened to learn the trouble. Mr.

Keane at once arranged for the return of the parties to Kempt-

ville, 12 or 15 miles away, Mr.

Keane proceeding ahead to break

the sad intelligence to the Forbes

family. Orrin Forbes was about

35 years of age, and leaves a

widow and five children. David

CH'TOWN PRICES, OCT. 9.

Hay, per 100 lbs............

is about 20 and unmarried,

Try McKenna's 22 Cent Tea-5 lbs. For 21

CORRESPONDENCE Successful islanders in a Tug of War.

To the Editor of the Herald:

recompetitors, and we buy our goods just as il at a smaller profit.

To the Editor of the Herald:

DEAR SIR:—A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of attending a tug-of-war contest, at Newton, Mass., for the sum of fifty (50) dollars in gold, and the championality of Newton, and all the surrounding towns and dites point and the pleasure of stending a tug-of-war contest, at Newton, and all the surrounding towns and dites point as not fifty (50) dollars in gold, and the championality of Seventine Treation of fifty (50) dollars in gold, and the pleasure of stending a tug-of-war contest, at Newton, and all the surrounding towns and dites point as not morthy some did redit to themselves and their country. One of those was James Murray of Charlottelown and the other was in Islauder, but I could not find out his oame. Naturally one Islander always feels glad of hearing of one of his country from the past year amounts to about 13 per cent on the capital stock.

Shaw Lefevre, in an address in London on Monday said that the general election could not be longer postponed.

The season's export of horses to the old country from the ports of Montreal to date is 3,999, being 200 per cent of an increase of 1893.

The receipts of wheat at elevators west of Winnipeg up to October 4, amounted to 2,636,000. The returns up same date last year was 1,246,015.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes died in Boston on Sunday last at the age of 55 years. He was among the foremost literary men of America.

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Boston on Sunday last at the age of 85 years. He was among the foremost literary men of America. An Amsterdam despatch of the 8th, says that throughout Holland last week there were 16 new cases of cholera and eight deaths from the disease C. E. Day and A. J. Muroe, employes of the Boston Electric Light Company, were killed, and Thomas McCarthy, employed by Fifty two United States vessels took out modus vivendi licenses, for fishing in Canadian waters, during 1894; for which they paid \$46,503. These do not include the licenses taken out in Newfoundland. While Day was at the top of a Faulkner & Co., agents of the West. ern Assurance Campany at Hahfax, have received from Monsignor Carmody and clutched the wire with his the confessional. sizzling noise. He hung by his

Men's and Boys clothing for Fall and Winter. J B McDonald & Co are showing an immense stock of Ulstercoats, Overcoats and Reefers, Fur Coats and Sleigh Robes. If you want anything in this line, we would advise you to see their stock, which is very large, and their prices the very lowest. young men seized the shaft to prevent it revolving. Bartley, the younger, held on until he was thrown off—a distance of 40 feet up the pier—by the velocity of the revolving windlass. The great force with which he struck the wharf caused his death. Wesley, whe fell off before the shaft had gained much speed, was not injured. The shaft was thrown a distance of over 200 feet. The young men and their father had been working at the iron mines at Arassig all summer. They belonged to Bridgeville, Pictou—Antigonish Castlet.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Lizotte's Hotel, at the Island of Orlean Quebec, was destreyed by fire a few days ago. It was valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$700. Mr. Ligotte says he will rebuild.

The fastest mile ever made in harness was paced by Fying Gib, at Chillionthee, Ohio, on Thursday last. He was hitched to a running mate, and went the mile in the almost incredibly short time of one minute, fifty-eight and a quarter seconds. The time at the half was 59; and at the mile 1.584 The day was cold and a stiff wind was blowing from the north; making fast time apparently impossible; but the great horse was equal to the occassion. The performance was witnessed by ten thousand people muffled with overcoats and wraps, A cable from Caracas, Venezuelas says a waterspout near Valencia, last Friday, killed more than 150 persons, and caused the loss of \$400,000. Many houses were WILLIAM PETERSON, M A, L. L. D. Principal of Dundes College, Scotland. is spoken of as the probable principal of McGill University, Montreal, made vacant by the resignation of Sir William

carelessness.

La Patrie, of Paris, referring to the re-port that the Emperor William intends to visit Paris during the exposition of 1,900 says he will not be allowed to enter Paris until Metz and Strasburg shall have been Dawson, over a year ago. The new principal has had a very distinguished career both as student and teacher. He returned to France. London advices of the 5th inst., say the

career both as student and teacher. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University, and subsequently took scholarships at Oxford and other European Universities He afterwards taught in his Alma Mater, and in 1882 was unanimously elected principal of the University College, Dundee. Admiralty has ordered to proceed to China the first-class cruiser St George and the second-class cruiser Adolusalso the gunboat Redbreast and Pigeons. This action is in secondance with the decision of to-day's cabinet counsel. Keenan & Johns furniture store at De

On Friday night last, about 9.29, as the steamship Florida of the Canada Atlantic and Plant Line was backing out of her dock, at the Steam Navigation Company's wharf to start for Boston, she came in collision with the Government ferry steamer Eifin moored at the ferry wharf striking her on the tarboard quarter, and damaging her very badly. She began to leak so badly that the pumps could scarcely keep her from sinking till she was trought along the dock where she ground Keenan & Johns furniture store at Detroit, Mich. was burned on Friday morning last. The front wall fell out about nine o.clock, killing five men and badly injuring four or five others. Four of the men killed were firemen, the fifth being a wlerk in the store. Pecuniary loss about \$85,000.

The schooner Albert Geiger, of Gloucesier, was seized by the United States Treasury officiate at Boston a few days ago for smuggling liquors from the maritime Provinces. The amount involved is placed at \$2,000. The vessel is owned by Cantain Mellman, who commands her.

# NEW GOODS. "

Never troubles people who have one of our Stoves in the house, be-Chas. C. Richards and James Rozee returned to Yarmouth, N. learned long ago that S., on Wednesday evening from a moose hunting trip in the forest they were fatal to his Intercolonial beyond Kemptville, which was the

scene of a painful tragedy on Tuesday. They left here on the 24th ult., and obtained as guide at Kemptville, Orrin Forbes, whose joined the party. On Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, at Lake Dugas, they heard through the bushes the

### guide were about half way between the two camps when they heard an alarm of distress blown from a horn by Mr. Rozee, and

have been paid to travelling

A terrific cyclone raged through Ar-kanass on the 3rd inst. It caused great destruction to life and property in the city of Little Rock. Some of the streets were impassable from wreckage. The list of killed and wounded was on the in-crease at last accounts. The total loss will reach a million of dollals.

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 0.20 to
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Lamb skins 0.20 to 0.25 
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 0.05 to 0.06

 Mangles.
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with Complete Nervous Prostration

Mr. Wm. Thompson of Musquash, N. B., says. "For 2 years pust my wife has suffered with Acute Dyspepsia accompanied with complete nervous prostration and a smothering sensation about the heart which frequently produced an attack of saintness. She became weak and nervous, lost all energy, and had a constant feeling of dread. She suffered with intense poin in the stomach after eating, which was usually followed by the smothering sensation about the heart and fainting spells. She tried a great many remedies and was treated by the doctors for some time, but obtained no relief. She hecame so discouraged that she gave up all hope of ever getting better, when over pastor suggested that she try HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC and LIVER PILLS, which had produced remarkable oures in several cass he hence of. We did so and

Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rectored Musquash, N. B., says: "I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Tompson's case, and am greatly pleased that the medicine which I recommended to her produced such remarkable results."



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One night, last week the store One night, last week the store of Alexander Gibson, at Marysville, was entered by expert burgulars and \$3,300 in bank notes taken out. The money had been taken from the bank the day before, and was in the safe contained in a strong vault. The doors of both vault and safe were blown open. The drills and blacksmiths tools used were stolen the same night from a blacksmiths shop at Gibson, two miles away. It is believed that the operators are the same that broke into a shop at Nelson not long ago.

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Our Prices talk, and set our customers talking, also bring thi crowds. Never have we placed so large a Stock n our Store as this Fall, bound we are to be ever ready for our increasing trade. Times may be hard, but you will forget it, when you look on our prices, and compare the prices asked by our competitors with ours. Reefers, Mantles, Sacques, for the Ladies; Reefers, Overcoats and Suits, for the Gentlemen. Reefers, Overcoats and Suits for the Boys. Overcoats, Reefers, and Suits for the Children, Thousands of Hats and Caps for Boys and Gents.

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King's County Exhibition.

King's County Exhibition a Georgetown on Wednesday last wamost successful in point of exhibits and the attendance although not so large as under more favorable weath er was nevertheless good.

About twelve o'clock the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Howlan, and the lidies accompanying them, arrived at the Exhibition grounds, and soon thereafter the Hon, D. Gordon, President of the Association, in a ew well chosen words presented His Honor with the following ad-

To His Honor, the Honorable George W. Howlan, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island:

On a survey of the various productions and works of utility now being exhibited, it is pleasing to witness the marked improvement in many classes, as compared with those shown at former exhibitions.

It is also very gratitying to note the greater interest taken by the people in these annual Fairs, competition is keen, the entries have steadily increased each year, more especially since under the management of the Association, as evidenced by the prize lists.

The efforts of our farmers in establishing cheese factories in various

Honor for your presence here to-day, and we would ask you to tender to Mrs. Howlan our expression of esteem and regard, and hoping to have her countenance at many future ex-

We now request you to declare the exhibition open to the public. On behalf of the Directors.

D: GORDON Prest. King's Co. Exhibition Ass.

GEO. F. OWEN, Sec. King's Co. Exhibition Assn. Exhibition Building, Georgetown,

Oct. 3, 1864. His Honor in reply thanked the President and Directors for the flattering address presented to him. He spoke of the fight in Parliament he and some other members had to get an exhibition grant extended to 2 bush White Wheat—1 Geo D North; Terence Power, Ros Prince and King's Counties in order Campbell, Montague, 64 lbs; 2 Geo John Hamilton, New Perth. to benefit those who could not come Yorston, Geo'town, 64 lbs. 2 bush to Charlottetown. The scene here Red Wheat—I Peter Stewart, Bru-to-day is truly giatifying, and evid-denell; 64 lbs; 2 J Robertson, Lower ences great advancement. Especially is this true of dairying, in which King's County is first. The spirit of Brudenell, 66 lbs; 2 J Robertson, dairying is abroad. His Honor re-lated his experience at the dairying 2-rowed Barley—I D McLeod, Monconvention in Ontario, from which tague Bridge, 57 lbs; 2 do, 56 lbs. he returned deeply impressed with 2 bush black Oats—1 G A Peters, he returned deeply impressed with the fact that a great furure is in store Lower Montague, 41 lbs; 2 J D for P. E. Island in regard to this Campbell, do, 401 lbs. 2 bush movement. He was especially pleas-Buckwheat—1 Thomas Bulpit, Roseed with the splendid fruit exhibit, and neath, 55 lbs; 2 E Thornton, Lower this department, with proper care Montague, 55 lbs. 12 ears Indian and attention, was capable of still Corn—1 D W Smith, Roseneath; 2 greater advancement. Here His Honor paid a deserved tribute to John Robertson, of Inkerman. Proceeding he referred to the fertility of Montague. I bush Field Peas—I ceeding he referred to the fertility of our soil, the advantages we possess, and believed that this Island was destined to become the happy home of our young men, whom he advised to man, 45 lbs; 2 L J Poole, Lower remain here. He spoke of the improved facilities for holding exhibitions now, as compared with those of by-gone years, when we had no 64 lbs. Half bushel Horse Beanshe complimented the county on this Half bushel Sunflower seeds—I Mont exhibit which he considered eclipsed that of the Provincial Exhibition. Wright, do. Half-dozen stalks Fod-He dwelt at length on the Island's der Corn-I N McLaren, Brudenell dairying resources, pointing out the 2 J Robertson, Inkerman. Half-beneficial results that followed the dozen stalks Horse Beans—1 Wm adoption of dairying in other parts of McLaren, New Perth; 2 G A Peters, the Dominion. Not only would Lower Montague. Half-dozen stalks this industry be a benefit to our land, but it would also improve our stock. Cardigan; 2 John McCormack, do. He was glad to note that our young men were now studying butter and cheese making, and had no doubt Cardigan; John Hawkins, Murray but what they would master it as they had other industries peculiar to the Island. His Honor gave some prac tical suggestions on this head. In conclusion, he said he had spent a lifetime in public affairs, and he be- neath. 20 lbs Red Clover seed-1 lieved that an era of prosperity is dawning upon the Island. The Stewart, Brudeney. Half bushel marked improvement noticeable to- Flax seed-I T Bulpit, Roseneath; day is, in nearly every department astounding And he was highly pleased with the exhibits of women's work. "No wonder P. E. Island homes are happy," said he. He again thanked the president and directors for their kindness to Mrs. Howlan and himself, and declared the Exhibition open. Three cheers were given His Honor on conclud-

K. D. C Pills tone and regulate the liver.

PRIZE LIST.

WOOLEN AND FLAX GOODS. Best 10 yards black full dress loth-I Mrs P Stewart, Brudennell 2 Mrs J Norton, Annandale; 3 Mrs D McLellan, Narrows Creek. 10 yards grey full dress cloth—r Mrs M D Campbell, Cardigan; 2 Mrs J McEachern, DeGros Marsh; 3 Mrs D McLellan, Narrows Creek. 10 yards McCormack, Cardigan Bridge; 3 Charlotte McDonald, Little Pond.

The Directors of the King's County Mrs W Good, Head of Cardigan.

Exhibition Association have much pleasure in extending to Your Honor a hearty greeting on the occasion of a Mrs A Morrison Burnt Point;

Barring out white Flannel (twilled)—Carrots—I L J Poole, Lower Montague; 2 Montague; 2 Montague; 2 Montague; 3 Mrs A Morrison Point; 2 Carrots—I L J Poole, Lower Montague; 3 Mrs A Morrison Point; 2 Carrots—I L J Poole, Lower Montague; 3 Mrs A Morrison Point; 3 Mrs A Morrison Point; 4 Smallow Poole Poole Point; 4 Smallow Poole Poole Point; 4 Smallow Poole Po Exhibition Association have much pleasure in extending to Your Honor a hearty greeting on the occasion of your visit to the county for the purpose of opening the exhibition for 1894.

From your long and varied experience in public life, your thorough acquaintance with the past history of the Province, and the active interest taken in all measures tending to the advancement and prosperity of the people, we entertain the assurance that you still cherish a lively interest in all matters relating to agriculture and artisan.

I o vards white Flannel (twilled)—
I Mrs J R McDonald, Burnt Point;
I doz Onions, red—I H W Wick-wire, Geo'town;
I doz Counterpane—1 Miss Mary A Mc-Kenzie, Geo'town; 2 Miss Mary Mc Carron, Victoria Cross. Hearth Rug (all wool)-I Mrs M D Campbell, Cardigan; 2 Miss L McIntyre, New Perth; 3 Miss M Wortman. Souris.

> Cardigan Bridge; 2 Mrs J R Mc-Donald, Burnt Point. 2 pair Socks
>
> — I Mrs J H Holland, Geo'town; 2
>
> Mrs J Norton, Annandale; 3 Mrs J R McDonald, Burnt Point. Pair winter Gloves-I Miss E McPhee. Narrows Creek; 2 Flora A McLellan, do. Pair winter Mits—i Lizzie Wilson, Cardigan Bridge; 2 Caristina

Drugget Shirt-i Mrs H McCormack

McDonald, Burnt Point. FLAX MANUFACTURE

Donald, Cardigan; 3 Miss Simpson, Cameron, Lower Montague. Fancy McDonald, New Perth; 2 Miss Simpson, Geo'town. Painting, framed—
I Miss B McDonald, Cardigan; 2
Miss A McDonald, Geo'town. Fancy
Needle Work—I Miss A McDonald,
Allister McDonald, Geo'town. I

CATTLE PURE BRE

Judges-Mrs. A. G. Aitken, Geo'-

town; Mrs. Jas. E. McDonald, Cardi-Robertson, Inkerman; 2 George Wright, Lower Montague. 2 bush White Oats-1 J Robertson, Inker-Montague, 44 lbs. 2 bush White Russian Wheat—I O Poole, Lower Montague, 64 lbs; 2 J E Poole, do, With respect to the roots I G A Peters, Lower Montague.

> Harbor. 1 bush Timothy Seed-1 Peter Stewart, Brudenell; 2 T Bulpit, Rose-

Judges-David McLure, Lower

2 E Brothers, Sparrow's Road. Collection Vegetable Seeds, the growth of the exhibitor—I D J Stewart, Lower Montague. Judges: Same as for grain. VEHICLES AND FARM IMPLEMENTS Threshing Machine-1 Alex Mc-Leod, Lorne Valley. Corn marker

— 1 and 2 Wm Mellet, Souris.

K. D. C. the household remedy for stomach troubles.

Judge: Peter Murphy, Murray

ROCTS AND VEGETABLES Half bush Dakota Red Potatoes-R McLean, Geo'town; 2 B Ding-well, Little Pond. Half bush Bliss' Brudenell; 2 J Swallow, Poplar Point.
Half bush Pearl of Savoy—1 J Swalow, Poplar Point; 2 G H Myers,
Annandale. Half qush White Star
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Geo'town. Best half-dozen Bricks
or R. Stewart, Montague; 2 J Stewart,
Nontague; 2 J Trumph Potatoes-1 F McIntyre, Potatoes-I F McAulay, Brudenell; Empire State Potatoes—i Cras Clay,
Brudenell; 2 L Moore, Millburn.

Resident Mills Mills, 2 Montague. Sample (50 pounds)

Oatmeal—i O Poole, Lower Montague.

Oatmeal—i O Poole, Lower Montague. Half bush any new kind—I Bessie Clay, Dundar; 2 G A Peters, Lower Collection Edge and Pointed Tools Montague. Collection Potatoes grown from seed balls sown in 1894

—I J P McDonald, Little Pond; 2

Mrs M Christian, Grand River. 12

Swede Turnips—I J Mellish, Union

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Judges—Wm. Dingwell, Souris;

M D Campbell, Cardigan; 2 Mrs J McEachern, DeGros Marsh; 3 Mrs D McLellan, Narrows Creek. 10 yards Woman Wear (p ain)—1 Mrs D McLean, DeGros Marsh; 2 Mrs H McCormack, Cardigan Bridge; 3 Charlotte McDonald, Little Pond.

Swede Turnips—1 J Mellish, Union Judges—Wm. Dingwell, Souris; Charles Mills, Little River; H. J. Mc-Phee, Burnt Point.

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Carriage or Trotting Stallion, over Montague.

12 long Red Mangel Wurtzel, great-Phee, Geo'town Royalty. 12 Red Globe Mangel Wurtzel—1 L Poole, Lower Montague.

Carriage or Trotting Stallion, over Worlds and Stallion, over Montague.

Carriage or Trotting Stallion. to yard Woman's Wear (fancy)—1

Mrs J McEachern, DeGros Marsh; 2

Mrs T Dunn, Lot 66; 3 Mrs P Mc

Lower Montague; 2D J Stewart, do. 12 yellow & McEachern, Souris East, Bil'y Mc
More T Dunn, Lot 66; 3 Mrs P Mc

Lower Montague; 2D J

Lower Montague; 2D J Aulay, St Peter's Bay. 10 yards fancy Suirting (all wool)—I Mrs M McDonald, Commercial Cross; 2 Sarah J McDonald, Little Pond; 3 Mrs W Good, Head of Cardison.

Little Pond; 3 Mrs P McLoner Montage; 2 D J hackney stallion Gem. Carriage of Trotting Stallion not over 15 hands 2 inches—five exhibited; first and second are protested against as being over height. Entire Carriage Oats, 12 D Poole, Lower Montague; 2 Montague; 3 Montague; 4 Montague; 4 Montague; 5 D J hackney stallion Gem. Carriage of Trotting Stallion not over 15 hands 2 inches—five exhibited; first and second are protested against as being over height. Entire Carriage Oats, 15 D Montague; 15 D J hackney stallion Gem. Carriage of Trotting Stallion not over 15 hands 2 inches—five exhibited; first and second are protested against as being over height. low, Poplar Point, 41 lbs. 1 Squash, track-Allan Hunter, Dundas. Mammoth or other variety-1 Heber Gordon, Brudenell; 95 lbs; 2 J Summerside; J H Gates, Charlotte-Robertson, Inkerman, 79 lbs. 2 Squash, Boston Marrow—I Fred McIntyre, Brudenell; 2 J Robertson,

The enoise stablishing cheese factories in various sections of the Province, must lead to good results, inasmuch as these industries tend to effecting a complete change in the system of conducting farm operations, besides giving encouragement to the introduction of pure bred stock for dairying purposes. There is also much to give hope for future success much to give hope for future success in the new departure adopted by the in the new departure adopted by the in the new departure adopted by the in the growing of cornation of purposes.

PANCY WORK.

Half doz Towels—I Mrs J R. McDonald, Little Pond; 2 Mrs J R. McDonald, Burnt Point. Table Cloth pond; 2 Mrs Donald, Little Pond; 2 Mrs Donald Little Pond; 2 Mrs McDuret Pond; 2 Mrs Donald Little Pond; 2 Mrs Donald Lit Inkerman. 2 Squash, Hubbard--1 Geo'town. Selection Lace Work-1 Montague; 2 W J Aitken, do. Musk Lower Montague; 3 Daniel Sinnott, Alice Matheson, Dundas; 2 Minnie Melons, ripe-I DJ Stewart, Lower Morell. Cart Filly under 2 years-Montague; 2 J Robertson, Inkerman. Work of other kind-I Charlotte I doz Tomatoes, red, for size, smoothness and perfection—I P Robertson, Inkerman; 2 J Robertson, do. I

Geo'town; 2 Mrs R Grant, Murray. doz Tomatoes, large yellow-I Mrs River. Fancy Knitting or Crochet Thomas Henry, Geo'town; 2 A C — I Kate Moran, Cardigan; 2 Mrs T Henry, Geo'town, Lot 54; 3 Thos Owen, Cardigan, Henry, Geo'town. Honorable mention—Piece of fancy wood work man; 2 P Robertson, do. Half-Dewar, Brudenell; 2 James Murphy, made with a penknife and contain- dozen roots Celery, red-1 Allister ing 1,350 pieces, exhibited by Mr Jas McDonald, Geo'town; 2 D J Stew-Pye, of the SS Acadia. roots celery, white—I J Hancock, Brudenell; 2 H W Wickwire, George-

Judges-Chas LeLacheur, Guernsey Cove; Wm. Reid, Murray Harbor North; Terence Power, Roseneath:

Quintal Dry Codfish-1 Albert ordon, Beach Point. Quintal Dry McFadyen, Peter's Road. Quart Codfish Oil-1 R Jordon, Beach Point; 2 Mrs D Gillis, Wood Islands East. Box Boneless fish, not less than 30 lbs-1 Prowse & Sons, Murray Harbor South; 2 Wm I F G Bovyer, Royalty. Heifer calved in 1894: I E S Norton, Harris, do.

Judge-Cnarles Hanson, Burnt Point.

CHEESE AND BUTTER.

Exhibit of Cheese, not less than 2 lbs in weight, not factory made-Charlotte McDonald, New Perth; John McDonald, do; 3 Lelia Mc-Donald, do. Tub or crock Salt Butter, not less than 20 lbs—1 Less Geo'town.

McDonald, New Perth; 2 Charlotte
Shorthorn, Holstein or other beef McDonald, do; 3 Mrs James Kelly, Brothers Road. Basket new Butter, not less than 5 lbs-1 Mrs Danie Stewart, Cardigan Bridge; 2 Mrs David Stewart, Lower Montague; 3 Helena Norton, Brudenell. Exhibit of Cheese, (factory made), not less than 50 pounds-r J R Moore, New

Moore, New Perth Foctory. LEATHER AND HARNESS. Side Neat's Leather-1 and 2 J N Cogswell, Geo'town. Side Grained Leather-1 and 2 J N Cogswell Geo'town. Kip Skin (tanned)-J N Cogswell, Geo'town. Side Calf-skin—I J N Cogswell, Geo'town Side Harness Leather, black or other color-1 and 2 J N Cogswell, Geo'town. Carriage Harness (single)-1 John Walker, Geo'town. Judges-Jas. M. Astken, Montague Bridge; Wm. McConnell, Geo'town Chas. T. Brehaut, Murray Harbor

South. MISCELLANEOUS. Collection native Birds-I R W Stewart, Brudenell, 2 do. Collection native Insects—I E Poole, Lower Montague; 2 O Howlett, Annandale. Collection Scroll Sawing-1 H W For immediate relief after eat-

ing, use K. D. C,

Wickwire, Geo'town. Collection Wood Turning - I D L McKinnon, Montague Bridge: 2 A Murray, do. Butter Tub, hardwood - I A E Mc-Fadyen, Peter's Road. Pork Barrel,

2 G H Myers, Annandale, Half bush Beauty of Hebron—1 Archd lamilton. Jamilton, New Perth; 2 Alex ings—1 A Murray, Montague Bridge; 2 D L McKinnon, do. Sample Cotatoes—1 F McAulay, Brudenell; (50 pounds) of Fiour from Island Potatoes—I F McAulay, Brudenell; grown wheat—I C VanIderstine, 2 J Norton, Annandale. Half bush Midgell Mills; 2 J T Poole, Lower

Judges-Wm. Dingwell, Souris

Collection Edge and Pointed Tools

5 hands two inches-I McDonald Entire Carriage Colt, under 2 years, Local and Special News

L J Poole, Lower Montague. I doz Cross; 3 Jas McCormack, Geo'town. Danvers or any half long variety of Carriage Filly under 2 years—I Alex Carrots—I L J Poole, Lower Montague; 2 E L Keenan, Geo'town. I
doz Early Horn Carrots, stump rooted—I Geo Bulpit, Roseneath; 2 L J
Poole, Lower Montague. 3 Cauliflowers—I John Hamilton, New Scarrogs Road Fool of 1894—I Austin
Donahoe, Roseneath; 2 E Brothers,
flowers—I John Hamilton, New Scarrogs Road Fool of 1894 stone

Steele, Murray Harbor North; 2 Peter
McDonald, Head of Cardigan; 3
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Perth; 2 Archibald Hamilton, do.
Pumpkin, by weight—I S D Stewart.

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Sparrows Road. Foal of 1894. standard trotting bred—I Ed Brothers,
Sparrows Road. Pair Carriage Mares. Lower Montague, 45 lbs; 2 L Swall or Geldings, shown in carriage of Judges: Jas. McDonald, V S

> Cart Stallion, imported-1 Leslie Poole, Lower Montague, 2 John An- Liver Oil. Jas Lannigan, Sturgeon; 2 Alexander

Stewart, Lot 40. Judges: A. E. Smith, Montague Oliver Mason, Southport; Geo. Far-

CATTLE PURE BRED SHORTHORNS. Bull any age-I George Parker, Royalty; 2 Geo Gough, Woodville, Somerville. Bull calved in 1893-1 David Reid, Victoria Cross. Bul calved in 1894—1 William Gordon, Brudenell. Cow in milk—1 Wm Gordon, Brudenell; 2 F G Bovyer, Royalty; 3 F G Bovyer, do. Heifer calved in 1893: I F G Bovyer, Royalty. Heiter calved in 1894: I F G Bovyer, Royalty; 2 do; 3 do.

PURE BRED AVRSHIRES. Bull, any age: I Geo B Aitken, Lower montague; 2 Daniel Mcmillan, Corraville; 3 S M martin, Heather-Hake—I Benj Jordon, Beach Point dale. Bull, ca ved in 1892: 1 John Case I doz Canned Lobsters—I D Dogherty, Victoria Cross. Bull calv-C Morson, Cardigan Bridge; 2 A E ed in 1893: 1 Wm Gordon, Bruden-10 lbs ell; 2 John A Annear, Lower Mon-Sounds-I A Jordon, Beach Point tague. Bull Calf, calved in 1894: 1 Wm Gordon, Brudenell; 2 Edwin Clay, Dundas. Cow in milk: 1 Edwin Clay, Dundas; 2 Wm Gordon. Brudenell. Heifer calved in 1893

Pure bred Jerseys, Guernseys o other breeds, N. E. S.

Bull any age: 1 R Howlett, Annandale; 2 Ronald McCormak, Narrows Creek; 3 Benj Hobbs, Geo'town. Cow in milk: I Angus McLeod,

1892: I Michael Keenan, Royalty Heifer calved in 1893: 1 Rev S T Phalen, Geo'town; 2 Alex Campbell than 50 pounds—I J R Moore, New Phalen, Geo'town; 2 Alex Campbell, writes: "I have surfeed a great deal from Montague. Ox or Steer calved in Montague. Ox or Steer calved in 1893: I Charles Clay, Dundas; 2 Leslie, Murray Harbor North factory.

Judges—Cheese: Joseph Burgess, Dunk River Factory; Butter: J. R.

Phalen, Geo'town; 2 Alex Campbell, writes: "I have surfeed a great deal from donation of the proposed as great deal from the surfered a great deal from the

> Ayrshires, Jersey, Guernsey, or other milking Grades.

Cow in milk any age: I John A
Annear, Lower Montague; 2 R R
Jenkins, Geo'town. Heifer calved
in 1892: 1 Geo L Peters, Lower Cow in milk any age: I John A in 1892: 1 Geo L Peters, Lower Montague; 2 Hugh Yorston, George-town. Heiter calved in 1893: 1 D P Robertson, Lower Montage; 2 F T Robertson, B:udenell. Heifer calved in 1894: John McCormack, Cardigan; Allan McDonald, Lower Montague.

MILCH COWS

Cow in milk, any breed: 1 Harry Annear, Lower Montague; 2 R R Jenkins, 'Geo'town; 3 Leslie Poole, Lower montague. Judges: George Tweedy, Gallas Point; Henry McGregor, Lot 48. Continued on second page.

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