

The Daily Examiner.

OCTOBER 1, 1881.

The Dominion Exhibition.

Though somewhat slow in its development, the Dominion Exhibition just over gave very general satisfaction to visitors. Much of the success in this regard was undoubtedly due to the kindness and hospitality of the people of Halifax, and to the diversions and amusements—the promenade concert, the firemen's procession, the review and sham fight, etc., which were provided. The exhibition grounds, too, are admirably situated, and well laid off; and this, with the desire shown by the Exhibition Commissioners to please all and to remove all difficulties, made up for some faults of management. The fact that only a few exhibits were sent from the Upper Provinces is to be regretted; and some argue that, on this account, the exhibition at Halifax cannot properly be called a "Dominion Exhibition." But those who talk in this way fail to grasp the magnitude of the immense territory of which we form a part. If we cannot have a Dominion Exhibition unless all the Provinces are well represented in it, we shall not, probably, have a Dominion Exhibition while the world lasts. Had the Local Governments of Ontario and Quebec acted as the Government of P. E. Island acted—had they appointed Advisory Boards and paid the freight of exhibits, the Upper Provinces would in all probability have been handsomely represented at Halifax. But we can hardly blame Western stock raisers and producers for not caring to incur the cost and risk of sending their best animals and their best products a thousand miles and more, on the mere chance of gaining a few prizes, and that in competition with Provinces possessing such great advantages of soil, climate and location as Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island. It is safe to say that some of the exhibits at Halifax were worthy of any country. It is enough to say that, supposing all the Provinces had taken part, they could not have been excelled.

At all events P. E. Island did its duty by the Exhibition. The Government "came down handsomely." The people went in large numbers to see the show. Our Island, it will be admitted, sent to the Exhibition a very fair proportion of both exhibitors and visitors; and won prizes, reputation, and additional knowledge by which its farmers will not fail to profit. The Halifax Herald says:— "Prince Edward Island makes a fine show. The Island is noted for its fine breed of horses, and the Government of the Province determined to extend the fame of the country for the production of superior animals, took steps to procure the best specimens which could be found on the Island for exhibition at Halifax at the public expense. They have thus succeeded in taking a large number of prizes. Complaints are made about the exhibition of cattle from the Stock Farm of the Island, as if thereby private parties exhibiting had to chance, but this does not form a just ground of complaint. The two Durham Short Horn bulls that carried first prizes in their respective sections are the property of ordinary farmers, and a number of the successful competitors in horses belong to the same class. The Government of the Island deserves credit in taking all lawful and fair steps to extend the reputation of the province for superior live stock."

Those who think that the Island sent all its best specimens to the exhibition are mistaken, as they will find if they will but visit our Provincial Exhibition. The truth is that very many of our Island first-class horses, cattle and sheep were not sent to Halifax at all. Our farmers across the Straits must not imagine that they have only to surpass the Island Exhibit at the Dominion Exhibition in order to surpass the Island in stock raising and in farm products. If the Island farmers have gained a prominent place at the Dominion Exhibition, they are, we believe, able and determined to maintain it against all Canada. By the judicious use of the superior advantages they possess by the importation of animals and articles of the best breeds and kinds, by the use of every means in their power, and by the aid and blessing of an ever bountiful Providence, the farmers of the Island, will continue to hold and improve the position in agriculture which they have gained.

This was made abundantly evident by the spirit of generous emulation, the critical knowledge, the intelligence, displayed by returning visitors. On the trains and in the steamers there was a constant interchange of ideas with respect to the exhibition, while discussions about tillage and stock-raising, and the way to improve in both, were frequent and warm. On board the Princess of Wales it was even found necessary to organize a meeting, so that the discussion might be carried on in a regular and orderly manner. Some one suggested that this meeting might prove the germ of an Agricultural Society. We hope it may.

The foundation of an Agricultural Society or Farmer's Club would, in that case, be at least one of the good results springing from the Dominion Exhibition.

The destruction caused by the earthquake in Abuzzi far exceeds anything indicated in the first reports. The Archbishop of Chieti appeals piteously for help. He says the disaster is only comparable to that of Casamicciola. Over 1,600 houses are uninhabitable and the remainder are injured. Four-fifths of the population are shelterless.

THE SEASONS OF THE YEAR.

Fading, still fading! The flowers are dying, And o'er their death-beds The west wind sighs: The pale lonely moon Looks tearless and cold, And the sunset is tinged With the purple of gold: The Summer's harsh thunder No longer alarms, For Autumn hath come With her desolate charms. Hail! to thee, Autumn! Hail! to thee, Autumn! Hail! to thee, Autumn! Sad emblem of life!

Fading, still fading! Our year's are but few— As others have gone, So we shall go too: When the spring-time was blushing In its fresh virgin bloom, How little we reck'd Of the shroud or the tomb! But Autumn has come With her features so wan, As she points us afar, To the bright Spirit Land! Then, Hail! to thee, Autumn! Hail! to thee, Autumn! Hail! to thee, Autumn! Memento of Death!

AUTUMN, with its ripening fruits and changing leaves, is with us once again. Spring, with its bursting buds and opening flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as it were, of the whole vegetable and animal kingdom, has come and gone. Summer, too, rich in the luxuriant beauty and melody of forest, grove, and dell, has been shedding health and joyousness around our pathway, till the world seems all brightness and gladness. But she has just taken her departure toward more southern climes, while her sister, sober Autumn, with serious brow and matronly dignity, has taken her place.

"Her softened suns a mellow lustre shed, And laden orchards glow with tempting red." We love each season in its turn, and could almost wish, with the boy in the story, that each would last forever. When spring first smiles upon us in fitful coquetry and inconstancy, how the warm blood courses with new life through our veins, imparting gladness and new vigor. Summer, too, all decked in smiles and blushes of youthful beauty, with profusion of fairest flowers, and joyous notes from every copse and dingle, all contribute to render this world so lovely and so fair, that we almost wish that life and summer were to be without end. And now, Autumn, so staid, so dignified, with sober walk and mien, so matronly, so rich in blessings to mankind, rich, too, in the lessons of the "sere and yellow leaf,"—who of us has not sometimes felt that it was the season of seasons, and vainly wished it might abide forever!

"Much have I spoken of the faded leaf; Long have I listened to the wailing wind, And watched it ploughing through the heavy clouds; For Autumn charms my melancholy mind." When Autumn comes the poets sing a dirge: The year must perish; all the flowers are dead; The showers are gathered; and the mottled quail Runs in the stubble, but the lark has fled!

"Still Autumn utters in the Christmas cheer, The holy-berries and the ivy-leaf; They were a chaplet for the Old Year's hair; These waiting mourners do not sing for me!" "I find sweet peace in depths of Autumn woods, Where o'er the ragged ferns and roughened moss; The naked, silent trees have taught me this— The loss of beauty is not always loss!" But ere long, Autumn will give place to Winter, and nature become enwrapped in the icy veil of frost and snow. But while winter brings lessons of deepest wisdom to the thoughtful and the aged, he does not forget that youth is sportive, and mingles here and there pleasures for buoyant happy childhood. Each season, in its turn, brings joys and sorrows, and teaches us lessons peculiarly its own. But Autumn, clad in russet gray, with teeming fruits and changing leaf, we love her best of all. Even from our "boyhood's years" she has been to us the time, of all the year, the most congenial to our feelings. She possesses a calm, a mellowed sadness, that steals over our spirit like the notes of some sweet yet plaintive melody, heard at the hour of nightfall. Yes:—

"Autumn! thy scenes I love, thy lonely fields; Thy silent groves; thy falling leaves; thy winds That howl through forests drear, that sweep the tops Of distant mountains, like the undying roar Of ocean, glorying in his mighty power. I love thy sombre hues; I love thy scenes Where nature seem'd to smile in summer hours, When friends were round us, sleeping now in death."

To the husbandman Autumn is the season of seasons. Patiently, amid the heats of summer, amid rain and sunshine, he has toiled on, strong in confidence and hope. With assiduous hand he has prepared the soil and planted the seed. Day by day he has watched the springing blade, removing the noxious weeds that would impede its growth, till, now, he begins to gather in an abundant harvest, and to render heartfelt thanks to HIM who crowns his labors with good.

The sports peculiar to this season are few. We are a sort of money-makers, and for that alone—almost—we live and toil. Money! money! money! is the thought, morning, noon and night, during the seasons in their changes, and during the years in their ever-onward cycle. Children early forget their pleasures and their sports, and give their time and thoughts to "business," to the making of money, to learning how to become rich. But, in Merrie England, at least in days of yore, the pleasures and sports of Autumn were many, and most highly prized by all. Of these "nutting" was by no means the least highly valued. In those days a basket of nuts was the universal tribute of country gallantry, and many a pretty damsel was favored with not one nor two. And then there are the sports of shooting, the chase, &c., &c. But we have not space to enumerate them here.

It would be well if all could find time, now and then, to leave the wearing round of business, and find recreation and pleasure in rural sports. The unending, unvarying toil to which so many

constantly bend, during every day of their existence, except Sunday, and some, even then, are wearing out both soul and body, and are fast effacing those kindly affections which are the light and joy of home. All! all is now sacrificed at the shrine of mammon, since a man's standing and opinion is to be valued only by the length of his purse. Who, that is not already benumbed and demented by this cursed thirst for lucre will not rejoice to see the good old customs return, when a little of this world's good, joined with contentment, rendered Home a paradise on earth?

In closing these few thoughts on "The Seasons of the Year," we think we cannot do better than to insert the following lines on AUTUMN, by Miss R. M. Allen:—

Autumn's rich veil of purple mist is resting In royal splendor o'er vale and stream, Giving a strange, rich beauty to the landscape Like the enchantment of some fairy dream. From deep blue skies that bend serenely o'er us A shower of soft-creed sunlight seems to fall; That, like His all-pervading love who gives it, Sheds its sweet, golden lustre over all.

But streams grow brighter as they hasten onward; Rich fruits are blushing on each drooping bough; And fading flowers are shining in the garden That bind fair Autumn calm and shining brow; Soft, fragrant breezes fill with plaintive music The forest-aisles, where mingled light and shade Rest on the frost-touched leaves that grow, in dying.

So beautiful, only to drop and fade. And all this brilliant, overflowing beauty, Is but a prelude to a sure decay; Transient as dew-drops, which at early morning Gem with their glistening pearls each drooping spray; Yet this fair scene should bring no thoughts of sadness.

For Nature speaks to those who heed her voice, In accents ever sweet and ever hopeful, Bidding each weary human heart rejoice. O! from these leaves that grow so strangely lovely While Autumn wreathes them round her funeral urn, From these dead flowers that shall regain their spring, When Spring's soft winds and sunny skies return.

We, to-morrow learn that death is but a winter, From which the soul, triumphant o'er the tomb, Shall rise, exulting in its new-found freedom, And live in pure immortal, heavenly bloom.

They are not dead, who, from our earthly vision Are hid by this dim veil that shrouds our sight; They are not dead, whose spirits, pure and bright, Can never know decay, or yield to blight. Like flowers transplanted, they are growing fairer In that bright world that knows no care or sorrow; The sleep, which we call death, is but the wakening To perfect, glorious, everlasting life!

Pownal Notes.

AGRICULTURAL.—The farmers have taken advantage of the fine weather and most of the harvest is gathered. They are again placed under obligation to Him who has remembered his promise given of old, and again the harvest has rewarded the husbandman. We are pleased to learn that a meeting of the farmers is called for October 4th, at which time we are confident our enterprising agriculturists will arrange for something beneficial and practical.

WEDDING BELLS.—The little village of Pownal presented quite a lively scene on Wednesday last. The occasion being a double wedding in the Methodist Church. Mr. Amos West, of Little York, and Miss Sarah, daughter of W. H. Drake, Esq., were joined in matrimony, and Mr. Samuel F. Drake and Miss McEachern, daughter of John McEachern, Esq., also at same time, entered the "honorable estate." The bridal party, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, left the church followed by the best wishes of the whole community. The Revs. G. M. Campbell and John Goodwell were the officiating clergymen.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.—On Sabbath evening last, the Rev. Mr. Campbell preached an appropriate sermon on the death of President Garfield, selecting as his text, the 15th verse in the 12th chapter of Romans. Sympathy was defined, and its prevalence and general tendency shown. He also remarked that carrying out the injunction of the text was regarded the principle ingredient in the cups of earthly happiness. Sympathy recognized no limitation. Sorrow, especially, at home, or abroad, would cause its exercise. And that there were also times when not only a great people, but whole nations seemed to be animated by a single sentiment; to express deepest sympathy with those passing through a great sorrow. One of these times have crossed our pathway. Garfield was dead, and the world pauses to do honor at his burial, and to recognize the loss. Reference was made to the accused deed by which he fell, the good that did and would come from it in the history of the Republic, and how it also strengthened our faith in the brotherhood of men, and illustrated beautifully, the Apostolic declaration that "God had made out of one blood." A lesson was drawn from his life, and the young men of the Congregation assured that lowly toil, and poverty, were not insurmountable barriers. The sermon occupied forty-five minutes, and was listened to attentively by a large congregation.

Disturbed Egypt.

THE PEOPLE MANIFEST INTENSE HATRED FOR EUROPEANS—A TERRIBLE OUTBREAK FEARED.

A Cairo despatch of the 27th ult., says all who have had long experience in the East are firmly convinced that the recent disturbances in Egypt are but the prelude to much graver events. The people manifest intense hatred of Europeans. The gravity of the situation is not properly understood in Europe, and probably will not be still some terrible outbreak occurs. The order which with the insurrection was conducted on the 9th inst., is proof of the absolute power Araby Bey has over his followers. It is not unlikely the Khedive himself was at the bottom of the whole affair. A Pan-Islamist journal lately described Araby Bey as the second prophet destined to deliver Islam from her troubles.

A BERLIN professor is authority for the statement that among Roman Catholics, who prohibit marriages between persons who are near blood relatives, the proportion of deaf mutes is 1 in 3,000, among Protestants, who are less strict, the proportion is 1 in 2,000; while among Jews, who encourage intermarriages with blood relatives, the deaf mutes are as 1 in 400.

One of Napoleon Bonaparte's characteristic sayings was in praise of energy. "Use despatch," he said, "remember the world only took six days to create. Ask me for anything you like except time; that is the only thing it is beyond my power to grant."

Dominion Exhibition.

LIST OF PRIZES WON BY ISLANDERS—SO FAR AS PUBLISHED.

Best Stallion to breed horses for trotting, carriage or road, 4 years old and upwards—1st prize \$35, Thomas Ross, Brackley Point Road, "Harry Morgan;" 2nd prize, \$25, Norman R. McLeod, Eldon, "Blackfoot;" 3rd prize, Lewis Heustis, Lot 16, "Iron Duke."

Best Stallion to breed horses for trotting, carriage or road, 3 years old and under 4—1st prize \$30, John Rodd, Milton, no name; 2nd prize, \$15, Wm. Simons, Morril, no name.

Best Stallion to breed horses for trotting, carriage or road, 2 years old—2nd prize \$12, George McKenzie, Jr, New London; 3rd prize \$10, Capt. R. McKenzie, Flat River.

Second prize for best Blood Mare and colt for breeding horses for trotting, carriage or road, to be shown in carriage, Wm. Ross, New London.

First prize for best colt for trotting, carriage or road, 3 years old—Stock Farm; 3rd do, John Kennedy, Brackley Point.

Best colt for trotting, carriage or road, 1 year old—1st prize, \$12, Albert Barwell, Lot 49, 2nd, \$10, Dr. Blanchard, Charlottetown Royalty.

Second prize, \$12, best colt for trotting, carriage or road, 2 years old—Thomas Robins, Bedouque.

Second prize, \$8, for best sucking colt for trotting, carriage or road—Wm. Ross, New London; 3rd do, Malcolm McInnis, New Glasgow Road.

Third prize, \$15, best stallion to breed horses for agricultural and draught purposes, 4 years old and upwards—James Pickering, New London.

First prize, \$23, for best stallion to breed horses for agricultural or draft purposes, 3 years old and under—James Reid, Clifton.

First prize \$50, for best Brood Mare and colt, for breeding horses for agricultural and draft purposes, Malcolm McInnis, New Glasgow Road.

First prize, \$12, for best Colt for draft purposes, 3 years old, George Sinclair, Malpeque.

First prize, \$25, for best Stallion, 3 years old, Stock Farm, "Barriester."

First prize, \$14, for best Filly, 3 years old, Donald Ross, North Bedouque.

First prize, \$12, for best Filly 2 years old, Govt. Stock Farm.

First prize, \$70, for best Brood Mare, with foal by her side, John McFarlane, Bedouque.

Woolens.—Third prize for eight yards women's wear, fancy pattern—Annie McKee, Charlottetown. First prize for best assortment of horse blankets—Mrs George Barnett, St. Peters Road.

First prize for two pairs men's woolen suits, fringed—Mrs George Barnett, St. Peters Road.

PRESERVED MEATS.—Honorable mention for best three hams—R. Bridges, Charlottetown. Do do for best side of bacon—R. Bridges. Hon mention for best assortment of canned meats—M. McFadyen, Mabon.

FANCY WORK.—First prize for best specimen of lace work—Miss Emma B. Hayden, Charlottetown.

Dr. McMonagie's stallion "Orphan Boy," of Sussex, was awarded Hon. J. H. Pope's prize of \$50 for the best horse on the ground.

Personal.—PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S coffin lies with the head to the east. On it are the words—Life's race well run, Life's work well done, Life's crown well won, Now comes rest.

A MONUMENT to Victor Hugo is to be erected in his island home of Guernsey by the inhabitants, who are much attached to him.

PRESIDENT GRIVY, who is fond of hunting, is favored above most men in his chances to enjoy his brief relaxation. When he has shot all his own covers he takes each of the State forests in turn.

The newspapers all over the country are renewing the recommendation to build a new Executive residence in Washington. MR. WALTER, of the London "Times," intends to spend a month in the far west. He will visit California and will take a look at the great national park.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

ENTERED. Oct 1—Emma, Boudreault, Pictou, coal; Charles, McDonald, Pictou, bal; I. Duro, FitzPatrick, Pictou, coal, Corsair, Green, Pictou, coal; Princess, Gault, Pictou, bal; P. L. G. Anderson, Pictou, coal.

CLEARED. Oct 1—Charles, McDonald, Pictou, bal; I. Duro, FitzPatrick, Pictou, bal; P. L. G. Anderson, Pictou, bal.

OUTPORTS. Souris, Oct 1, entd, Alpin, Hillman, Montague, flour. Clid, D. Cronan, Marquand, lumber Equimault Point; Alpha, Gay, Pictou, bal.

Georgetown, Oct 1, entd, Peachoutas, King, Pictou, timber, etc; E. Brown, Richards, D'Escombe, limestone; Young Scotland, Boudreau, Yarmouth, mds; St. Soud, King, Pictou, mds; Haleyon, Walker, Pictou, coal; Smiling Water, Kerr, Baddeck, coal. Clid, Alpin, Hillman, Pictou, coal; Lady Franklin, Weatherbie, Pictou, cornmeal; Young Scotland, Boudreau, Montague, sds and castings, Haleyon, Walker, Pictou, bal; Smiling Water, Kerr, North Sydney, C. B. bal.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. RANKIN HOUSE. Sept 30—J. L. Inches and wife, Fredericton; Sheriff Temple, do; Miss Temple, do; Robert Orr, do; Miss Barker, do; B. D. Howatt, (Trapani); J. W. Slayton, Montreal; Frederick Morrow, Souris; John Kenn. dy, Boston; Miss M. Kennedy, do; Chas. A. Tannar, Montreal; J. Richard, B. deford; J. J. Dale, London, Eng; Oct 1—W. T. McLaine, Toronto; J. Bryan, New York; John Horne, St. John, N. B.

Exhibition Apples. BY AUCTION, MONDAY NEXT, 3rd of October, at 11 o'clock, at Auction Room, Queen Street.—1 Car Load Choice Annapolis APPLES, in Gravesentons, Emperors, Pippins, Bellflower, Autumn Beauties, &c.

Stock Farm Stock. I AM instructed by the Commissioners of the Government Stock Farm to sell by Auction, on

Thursday, 13th Oct., AT 2 O'CLOCK, ON THE EXHIBITION SHOW GROUNDS, (GOVERNOR'S FIELD),

1 Shorthorn Bull Calf (Road), Dam Louis, 4th Sire Louis LeBeau (Herd Book Pedigree),

1 Shorthorn Bull Calf (Red and White) Dam Ross Groynne 3rd, Sire Lovely Lad (Herd Book Pedigree),

1 Shorthorn Heifer Calf (Red and White), Dam Broken Horn Ross Groynne, Sire Louis LeBeau (pure bred),

2 Imported Shropshire Yearling Rams (Black Face),

1 Imported Oxfordshire Yearling Ram (Black-face),

1 Imported Cotswold Yearling Ram, 1 Imported Border Leicester Yearling Ram, 1 do, do, do, (three shewers), 2 Leicester Ram Lambs (bred on Farm), 1 Shropshire Ram Lamb (bred on Farm), pure bred,

10 Young Pigs of the Yorkshire and Poland Chins Breeds.

FROM Falconwood Asylum, 6 Young Pigs, Yorkshire and Poland Chins, 6 Young Pigs, Pure Bred Yorkshire, 2 Young Pigs, Half-Bred Yorkshire. Terms at sale.

McNEILL, Auctioneer. Oct. 1, '81—

WANTS, LOST, FOUND, &c. WANTED—A good Housemaid. References necessary. Apply to Mrs. Maxwell, West street. [oc 1 f

TWO GIRLS wanted immediately for general Housework. Apply at this office [oc 1

APPRENTICE WANTED—To the Watchmaking and Jewelry Business. One from the country preferred. Apply to E. W. TAYLOR. [oc 1 3f

STRAYED from the Pasture, on Lower Spring Park Road, on Saturday last, a dark grey COW with long horns. Information of whereabouts of said cow will be thankfully received at this office. [oc 2 f

WANTED—A smart intelligent boy 12 to 16 years of age, in a Commission Merchants office. Enquire at EXAMINER OFFICE. [oc 2 f

WANTED—A BOY to look after two horses and a garden. Board and lodging on the premises. A boy from the country preferred. Apply at this office, stating wages, &c. [oc 2 f f

WANTED TO RENT—A House containing Kitchen, front-room and three Bedrooms. Address P. O. Box 56, stating lowest rent and situation of house. [oc 2 f f

LOST, on Wednesday last, a Pocketbook containing a sum of money and three rings. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at the EXAMINER OFFICE. [oc 2 f

TO LET—A HOUSE pleasantly situated on Prince Street, containing ten rooms and a Lichen. A good Stable and Cereh House. Rent moderate. Immediate possession. Apply to J. Quirk, Lock Box 123, Charlottetown. [oc 2 f

TO LET—That desirable Dwelling House on the north side of King's Square, containing nine rooms and a convenient front porch and good stable. Rent very low. Possession given in about one month from this date. Apply to MARK BURTON. [oc 6 f

TO LET—A House containing six rooms in a Session 1st September. Apply to JAS M LEOP, Spring Park Road. [oc 13 f f

THE NEW

Methodist Hymn Book.

A good variety just received at BREMNER BROS. Oct. 1, '81—21

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

I WILL sell at AUCTION, at the residence of Mr. ROBT. CRABB, Upper Queen Street, on FRIDAY, 7th October, at 11 o'clock, a lot of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF—

Walnut and H. C. Sofa, Chairs, Walnut and Marble Top Centre Table, 1 Melodion, Tapestry and Scotch Carpet, Pictures and Engravings, Mirror, Fire Screens, Oil Cloths and Hall Furniture, Tables and Chairs, Extension Dining Table, Glassware, Crockery, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Lamps, Canary Birds and Cages, Flower Stands and House Plants, Cupboard, Wardrobe, Walnut, Iron and Wooden Bedsteads, Hair, Excelsior and Straw Mattresses, Blankets, Quilts, Counterspanes, Sheets, Feather Beds, Pillows, Toilet Ware and Glassware, Wash Stands, Bed Room Tables, Chests of Drawers, Bed Room and Parlor Stoves, Refrigerator, Water Cooler, Soda fountains, Tumbler, Ale Glasses, Sporting Plates, etc., etc.

2 very superior Cows. WILLIAM DODD, Auctioneer. Sept. 20, '81—

GRAND REGATTA! AT CHARLOTTETOWN, Wednesday, 12th of October.

Under the Patronage of His Honor Governor Haviland.

Halifax and St. John Oarsmen to Take Part in Races.

\$250 TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN PRIZES.

PROGRAMME OF DAY'S SPORT: 1st. Handicap Race for large Sail Boats. Entrance fee \$10; 1st prize, total of entrance fee; 2nd \$15 if funds available.

2nd. For Boats of 20 feet keel and under. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize, total of entrance fee; 2nd prize \$10.

3rd. Four-oared Race for Amateur Oarsmen, Lap-stroke working Boats. First prize \$75; 2nd, \$25. Entrance \$5.

4th. Single Scull Race, best and best Boat. 1st prize \$30; 2nd, \$15. Entrance \$3.

5th. Double Scull Race for Boats of 18 feet keel and under. 1st prize \$15; 2nd, \$5. Entrance fee \$1.50.

6th. Swimming Race, 150 yards. Prize \$5. Entrance 25 cts.

7th. Canoe Race, 1 mile with turn. 1st prize \$5; 2nd \$3.

Amateur oarsmen from all the Maritime Provinces are invited. No second prize will be given unless three boats enter.

All rowing races to be rowed three miles with a turn, from Railway Wharf to a point one and a half miles from it towards the Asylum.

If water is calm in forenoon, rowing races will be started at 10 o'clock, sharp, and continue in the order in which they appear on the programme; and if not, the sail races will be started first.

The Band of the 82nd Battalion has been engaged for the day.

P. McQUAAD, Secretary and Treasurer. Sept. 27, '81.

LOOK YOU HERE. Stovepipe. Stovepipe. THE subscriber is now making an assortment of Stovepipe and Tinware. Best quality, which he is selling cheap for Cash. Tinware and Stovepipe, all kinds, made to order. Special prices to whole-sale dealers. Orders for fitting up Stoves promptly and carefully attended to. Orders solicited. Shop opposite Dr. Jenkin's residence, Queen Street. R. RODD, Practical Tinsmith. Charlottetown, Sept. 30, '81—3m