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A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of the  
Faculty of Applied Science has been  
prepared, stating the details of the new  
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and other improvements in its several Depart-  
ments of Civil, Mining, Mechanical and Elec-  
trical Engineering and Practical Chemistry,  
which will afford in the Session of 1891-2  
advantages not hitherto accessible to Students  
in this country.  
Copies may be had on application to the  
undersigned, who can also supply detailed  
announcements of the other Faculties of the  
University, viz. Law, Medicine, Arts (in-  
cluding the Donal Course for Women), and  
Veterinary Science.  
J. W. BRAKENRIDGE, B. C. L.,  
1929—w s t f Acting Secretary.

**NEW GOODS NOW OPENING**  
—AT THE—  
**LONDON HOUSE.**  
Blankets, Dress Goods,  
Flannels, Mantles,  
Cloths, Jackets,  
Velveteens, Underclothing.

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**A NEW LOT OF**  
**WALKING STICKS**  
For Young Men and Old.  
In many Styles and Woods, including some variously mounted  
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**WATSON'S DRUG STORE.**  
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**NORTON & FENNEL,**  
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City Hardware Store.

**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**  
**EXHIBITION AND RACES,**  
—(x)—  
The Annual Provincial Exhibition, Open to the Whole Island  
—WILL BE HELD—  
**AT CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND,**  
—ON—  
**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,**  
**OCTOBER 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1891.**  
—(x)—  
ALL ANIMALS and Articles for Exhibition must be entered at the Office of Messrs.  
Warburton & Smallwood, Cameron Block, on or before FRIDAY, 2nd of October.  
The Exhibition Grounds and Buildings will be open on Friday and Saturday, 2nd and 3rd of  
October, and until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, 5th October, for the reception and  
management of Exhibitors. Exhibitors of bulky articles, requiring large space,  
should apply to the Secretary not later than 26th September.  
Prize Lists, containing full information as to rules, regulations, etc., and with entry  
forms, will be sent or given to any person applying to the Secretary. The entry books are  
open, and entries can be made at any time with the Secretary.  
The Grand Parade of Prize and other Animals will take place on  
Friday, 9th October, at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp.  
—(x)—  
**THE RACES.**  
The following Races will take place during the Exhibition:—  
First Day—Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Second Day—Thursday, Oct. 8th.  
Five Minute Class..... Purse \$150  
Three Year-Old Class..... Purse \$150  
Stallion Race..... " 300  
2.40 Class..... " 150  
Three Minute Class..... " 100  
Two Year-Old, Futurity (with en-  
tra money added)..... " 200  
Free-for-All..... " 200  
The entries for the two-year-old race are now closed, twelve horses having made second  
payment. The entries for all other races will close on 24th September.  
IWO SPECIAL GRAND CONCERTS are being arranged for, and Amusements of  
other kind (advertisements later) will be afforded during the Exhibition.  
Special rates are being arranged by rail and steamer from all parts.  
**A. B. WARBURTON, Secretary.**  
**B. ROGERS, President.**  
Charlottetown, Sept. 2, 1891—3aw & wy

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mr. Editor of the Daily Argus and Wickekly Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—Long spell back I fine a ter-  
rible ocean on me head to see you sum  
letter to put in your papernews.  
I has leave Rustico and cum to live long  
sigh of Curtis Brook, and since I cum more  
near town I finer meself feel very droll—  
seem like me very flesh and bone want to  
sen some letter on the papernews.  
I speak about dat to me hole mother.  
She say dat was caas de m on stay big long  
spell dis month. I speak to Art C-de bout  
dat. He say go ahead; the wimmens never  
please only when de nock de good out of a  
mars. I fine so many tang to write about  
I fine it hard to fill which to commence on.  
But angryculture is de ting dat fine a man  
his grubs, I suppose it must have de pole.  
I fines a letter bout dat boodle business,  
an under one bout de tomfoolery ting we  
call a Government on dis Isian wants very  
bad to get his place. But I bet a dollar  
dat when I sen you dem letter you able to  
see de fire fly out of de eye of some of dem  
fello.  
Well, bout dat angryculture affair, I not  
too well pleas bout dem new kine of horse,  
cow, sheep an pig. It seem to me dat if  
people had de kine of beas de has fifty year  
ago, dat use to live on noting and fine dere-  
self, de able to make some money on a  
farm yet.  
It seem to me if dem big Holstein or  
Coach an China horse was yoke in one of  
dem hole kine of cart, with straw collar,  
ring hames and no breechen, and was gal-  
let from Rustico to town and back like de  
hole breed use to do, heel was rise his tail  
not much for a spel. An if you would try  
an winter one of dem big Suffolk Punch or  
Royal Harry cow on a banful of straw an  
birch tops, somebody will have a poor skin  
to sell before de first of Apron. An if dem  
Poll Angus pig had to gain his liven sum  
like de hole Rustico breed use to do, digging  
clams by day and rooting potatoes, by  
night and raise a big family in de winter  
rooting beech nuts under de snow, sum  
people in town not have much grease to eat  
with dere codfish. De mans dat was ac-  
quaint with that pig know he was a queer  
fello.  
Many mans write about beauty flowers an  
stars an dem kine of ting. But it seem to  
me dat if any man was quaint with dem  
hole breed of Rustico pig, an not able to  
rite a peice about him, deedent has much  
musek on his soul. I goin to write one  
letter bout notang else but dat fello  
benchey. I fine de people boum to change  
every sam. A mans not able to die now  
with de sam sickness dey used to do. No  
spectable man now able to die with a bad  
cold, fever or consumption; he must die  
with spendaminigenitus, carbolic acid, or  
some of dem new kine of sickness. I al-  
ways has vote Conservativ an fight hard  
for me side, but since dem boodle storry  
get round I raley believe if I deedent was  
has a good pair of paw some of de fello  
roun here will knock me brain off. Dey  
want to smash up dem Government fello an  
all han. I tell dem dat far as I able  
to fine out de Government of every  
country is just as good as de people dat vote  
at de elections. Still of all I hear a fine  
storry one tam dat always stick on me head.  
It say dat offences must come but wee to  
de mans dat makes it come. Better for him  
to has a millstone tie on his neck and pitch  
overbord. Many tam I flect bout how a mans  
will cut up if his head was shove in de hole  
of a big millstone an tie roun his neck.  
I fines it hard to read dem boodle storry  
without wishing to see dat man come with  
his fanners in his han to clean up our politic  
thrashing floor de tam he will come. Seen to  
me dat boodle business, dat Snyple-Animation  
affair, and dat ten mans to do half a mans work,  
an oder such tang, will be blow in de Norwes  
corner of some very hot country. De bottom  
of all dis troubl seem to me is money. All  
han seem ready to eat dirt an do any tang to  
gain some money. I wish some fello give me  
some honest work jus now. Still of all I  
tank if a man gain de whole world and lose de  
oder tang he do a poor business. Money  
pretty scarce roun here now an I wish you  
able to tell me some way to see de exhibition  
an races without pay much. I goin to sen  
you nader letter fore long. I wish you good  
hell and all your family.  
Good boy,  
NEESIM FELTO.

**Can You Dress a Doll?**  
The Queen wishes a largenumber of dolls  
dressed for its Poor Children's Christmas  
Tree for 1891, and in order to interest girls  
and young ladies to assist in this work,  
they offer a Prize Doll Competition to those  
who dress a doll for the purpose. This  
competition is open to girls under sixteen  
years of age, residing in Canada or the  
United States, duplicate prizes being given  
for each country. The Queen furnishes  
the dolls, charges prepaid. They are to be  
dressed and returned before December 1st,  
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The cash prizes of each \$50, \$25 and \$15  
and many other prizes of value will be  
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## Horse Notes.

The races at Halifax on Thursday were wit-  
nessed by 3,000 people. The events were the  
2.45 class and the free-for-all. In the first  
Nedlic, owned by A. E. McKay of Truro, won  
the first and second heats in 2.40 1/2 and 2.40,  
but was distanced in the third. Fanny Lam-  
bert, owned by C. B. Okwin of Kentville, won  
the three final heats in 2.47, 2.50, 2.54. Dora  
Morgan and Kaie M. were the other starters.  
The free-for-all was contested by A. C. Bell's  
Israel, Hill's Gladstone, Lee's Lucy Derrick,  
and Mahon's Olive. Israel won three straight  
heats in 2.34 1/2, 2.35, and 2.28. Gladstone took  
second in the three heats. A. C. Bell's year-  
ling, Borsk by 1 rail, attempted to make his  
record of 1.30 1/2 for the half mile, the fastest in  
Canada, but failed, his time being 1.44.  
The season at Meusepath Park, St. John,  
closed on Thursday with races for the two-  
year-old and three-year-old classes. Neither  
of the races proved very interesting, as the  
winner in each case was much too fast for the  
others. The starters in the three-year-old  
race were Kittie L. Almont Wilkes, and Sir  
Wilkie. The veteran Winans was driving Al-  
mont Wilkes, and he leded the handsome  
bay winner in three straight heats 1.25 1/2,  
1.26 and 1.24. The Telegraph says Almont  
Wilkes is a very pretty trotter and remark-  
ably cool for a three-year-old. Sir Wilkie  
showed a good gait, but Kittie L. wasn't in it.  
There were five starters in the two-year-old  
race. El-anor, of St. Stephen, won. Time—  
2.37, 2.55 1/2.

Allston gave an exhibition mile at 12  
Independence, Iowa, on Wednesday, to beat 2.2  
He made the full mile without a skip in  
2.10 1/2.  
C. W. Williams declares that his 1892 pro-  
gramme will be worth \$75,000 to owners,  
and that \$10,000 stakes will be as plentiful in  
it as were \$5,000 stakes in the 1891 card.

Monbars 2.19 1/2, Arion 2.21, and Ralph  
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