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Wife.
Miss Davies.
 3. Song—.....The Dear Home Land
 4. Reading—(a) "If We Only Knew," by
Cherio. (b) "You Never
Can Tell," by Ella Wheel-
er Wilcox. (c) "A Star
Can Never Fail".
Miss Davies
 5. Song—"The Deathless Army," by
Trotter.
Miss Winifred Cotton
 6. Reading—"Baby and I"
Miss Davies.
 7. Violin Solo—"Hungarian Fantasie,"
by Harry Calton.
Mr Vinnicombe
 8. Reading—"Dikon's Dog," by Dorothy
Lundt.
Miss Davies
 9. Song—Recitative and Aria from Il
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THE DAILY EXAMINER

SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

NOTES AT THE NOVA

SCOTIA EXHIBITION.

To give a full description of everything
on exhibition, or even a general idea of
the exhibits in the various departments, is
impossible and unnecessary. A report for
the people of P. E. Island will be more to
the point—more instructive and useful—
if it refers chiefly to those things which
interest P. E. Islanders.

Naturally a P. E. Islander directs his
footsteps in the first place to Agricultural
Hall. This is easy, for Agricultural
Hall is the first building on the left as
you enter. There is here an exceedingly
fine show of vegetables, and grain, cheese,
butter, etc. The largest and best feature
of this department is the collection—
amirably shown—of grain, fruits and
vegetables from the Experimental Farm at
Nappan. All the different varieties are
labelled, and the farmer who takes the
trouble to examine them carefully for the
purpose of deciding the best kinds to sow
or plant may do so with the names before
him. The perfection of these exhibits—
as well as of those throughout the build-
ing—there are some exceptions—shows
that Prince Edward Island farmers will
have to exert themselves to keep in the
lead,—or even to vie with the farmers of
the Annapolis valley and other parts of
Nova Scotia. The show here, this year,
would be creditable to any agricultural
country in any part of the world. Strange-
ly, there are not many exhibits from P.
E. Island in this department. But we
meet an old friend in Mr. Thos. J. Dillon,
who is here exhibiting the first-class
separator, of which he is the untiring
agent. The "De Leval" is running in the
working dairy under the auspices of the
Provincial Government farm at Truro, as
well as under the personal direction of
Mr. Dillon and his nephew, and is said to
"take out all the cream" and to give great-
er satisfaction in this regard than any
other machine. But the competition
in respect to butter is not particularly
brisk at this exhibition, and the competi-
tion in respect to cheese is disappointing—
though the cheese shown is, of course, of
prime quality.

The Horticultural Building is next in
order. It is gaily decked with flags and
bright with the still more fitting decora-
tion of beautiful flowers. In respect
to the latter it is pleasing to note that our
fellow-townsmen, Mr. G. H. Haszard
takes a foremost place. Certainly his
collection of cut flowers—dahlias, sweet
peas, etc.—are admirable among other
flowers which are very fine indeed; and
the flowers of Mr. George Chilton, also of
Charlottetown, are beautiful. The success
of our exhibitors in this class is the more
remarkable from the fact that Nova Scotians
excel in the production of beautiful
flowers and the competition is keen.
When we come to the apples, however, it
must be admitted that P. E. Island takes
a second place. Senator Ferguson
Mr. Gill, Mr. Clarke (of Bay-
view) and others exhibit apples
which would not discredit any country. But
the apple exhibit of the various counties
of Nova Scotia and particularly those from
the County of Kings' are superb—large in
size, excellent in quality and well colored.
The exhibits of Mr. Ralph S. Eaton, who
has a large orchard near Kentville, are
remarkable from the fact that four-
teen years ago Mr. Eaton was a teacher in
the City of Halifax, and the land upon
which they were grown covered with forest.
Finding that teaching was not good for his
health, Mr. Eaton went upon the farm,
cleared away the forest, planted fruit trees,

and today is showing many varieties of
apples of the best and finest quality and
selling the best of them in the exhibition.
building for five dollars per barrel. Mr
Eaton's notable success is the result of a
proper combination of knowledge and
careful attention; and it ought to be an
incentive to the ambitious young orchar-
dists of P. E. Island as well as of Nova
Scotia.

The Transportation Building is well
filled with carriages of various kinds, and
at the rear there is a fine exhibit of Nova
Scotia's fish. Here again we saw evi-
dence of the enterprise of P. E. Islanders
in the pure cod liver oil, and the emulsion
thereof, shown by Mr Richard Jordan, of
Murray Harbor. Not content with the
narrow confines of "the tight little Island"
Mr. Jordan is pushing out into the great
continental field. Mr. Jordan's oil is like
the quality of mercy,—it is twice blest,—
it blesses him who sells and him who
buys.

After looking over the Agricultural,
Horticultural and Fisheries Buildings, and
having only time to pass quickly through
the stables and cattle sheds. Here and at
St. John, Mr. Fred G. Boyer has made a
record as a breeder of shorthorn stock. The
competitions in which he took part were
hot ones. Nova Scotia has in recent years
made great strides in the breeding of cattle
for beef as well as for the dairy. But in
respect to cattle for beef. P. E. Island,
by the exertions of Mr. Boyer, continues
to hold the lead. Mr. Boswell, of Pownal,
too, exhibits very fine animals, cattle as
well as sheep; and the herd of Mr. Brow is
one of the features of a splendid cattle
exhibit. Senator Ferguson and John A.
Ferguson also show prime animals, the
former in Galloways the latter in Ayrshire
grades.

There are other exhibitors deserving of
mention; but this we must put off until
another day. This (Tuesday) afternoon
the visiting pressmen were entertained at
luncheon and there was a feast of reason
and a flow of soul. The weather has not,
so far, been favorable. But whether fi-
nancially successful or unsuccessful the
Nova Scotia exhibition of 1899 is highly
creditable to the Province.

THE NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL

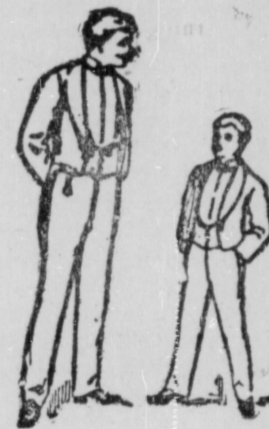
The Government have at last mustered
up courage and appointed an Attorney
General. The appointment was made at
a meeting of the Executive Council held
yesterday afternoon, and Mr. D. A. Mc-
Kinnon, the representative of the Murray
Harbor District, was chosen.

NOVA SCOTIA EXHIBITION.

**Islanders Capture Prizes—Names of
Winners.**

HALIFAX, Sept 26.—The exhibition
continues to attract many visitors. The
Islanders win many other prizes:
Mr. L. A. Haszard took first prize for
Rose combed bantoms, Indian Games,
Plymouth Rock (other than barred),
Spanish; second prize for Cochins, parti-
ridges; pekin bantoms. In pigeons he
took first prize for panthers, carriers,
tumblers, swallows, and for any other
variety except antwerps and fantails.
Mr. G. H. Haszard took first prize for
Rose combed bantoms (chickens), pekin
bantoms (chickens), and Spanish breeding
pen.
Mr. Chilton took first prize for golden
hamburgs, silver spangled hamburgs,
black minorca, white minorca, Langshan
and minorca breeding pairs; second prize
for silver wyandottes, cross breed fowls.
Mr. A. H. Boswell took first prize for
hamburgs, other than silver spangled;
second prize pair toulouse goslings, and
pair ducklings, raven.
Mr. W. S. Dockendorf took third prize
for filly or gelding three years.

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