

Highest of all in Layering Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1899.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

News Summary.

DOMINION. —The "Missing Link" was to be open for trial on Monday, 27th, when the first train was to run from Annapolis to Yarmouth.

An accident attended with fatal results occurred at Hillsboro, Albert Co., on Friday last. A little child aged three years, daughter of Edward Mullins, who had been ailing, was given an over-dose of morphia powder by her mother in mistake. The child died in a few hours.

Count Mercier was received in Montreal, on Thursday evening, last, by four brass bands and thousands of torch bearers. Some 15,000 persons gathered on the Champ de Mars expecting a speech, but the Count was unwell and unable to speak. There are reports to the effect that he is much broken down physically.

The body of Miss Ethel Allen was found on the beach at Red Head, near this city, on Thursday last. It will be remembered that Miss Allen was one of two young ladies who were drowned by an accident to a boat when about to land at Red Head Point, on the 24th of April last. Continued but unsuccessful search was made for the bodies at the time.

Mr. Frank C. Wells, son of the editor of The Canadian Baptist, took the first prize of three offered by Public Opinion for the ablest paper on the subject assigned by them,—"Any Extension and Development of Trade Between the United States and Canada Desirable? If so, What are the best means of promoting it?" Mr. Wells, the editor, is a native of this province.

An adjourned meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Paper, last week in Amherst, the committee previously appointed to investigate certain matters and to ascertain whether the publication of the paper should be continued, reported progress. It was decided to receive their final report a week hence. It is understood that the paper will be sold out if a purchaser can be got.

Two United States warships arrived in port at Halifax, on Thursday last, the flagship Philadelphia, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, and the gunboat Petrel. They are from New London, Conn., and will remain for about a week, after which they will proceed to Bar Harbor, Maine. On anchoring the Philadelphia exchanged salutes with the flagship Bellerophon and Otad.

The Western Chronicle notes as something of interest to orchardists that H. Porter, of Coldbrook, has on his premises four pear trees in blossom, the blossoms being at the ends of the limbs and on wood which has grown this year. The growth of blossoms under these circumstances is a curiosity worthy of note. The same paper says: Samuel Clute, Esq., of Berwick, picked and shipped last week over five thousand boxes of strawberries.

A valuable discovery of coal has been made on an area owned by R. G. Leckie, adjoining the area of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., about one mile north-west of the slope being worked. The seam is nine feet thick, of excellent quality. This is supposed to be a continuation of what is known as the Aberdeen seam. The mineral wealth of Sprinkhill is surely increasing, and this is likely to become a great mining centre in no distant day.—Sackville Post.

John Burns, a Queensman, somewhat the worse for liquor, undertook to walk a cable to day on the old suspension bridge across the Niagara river near Queenston. He had got out but a short distance when he fell plump into the river, 100 feet below, striking on his back with the report of only four millions. He says he is opposed to Imperial Federation and that he does not like the choice by the Governor-General of the Hon. Mr. Abbott for the premiership. He also says that he would have called upon Queen Victoria and would have visited the British Isles, but he had not time. In warm weather, the interviewer of this prince of Provincial premiers deserves great credit for having provided so many cool speeches.

It is declared to be an established fact that there exists in considerable quantities in Lunenburg Co., N. S., about 25 miles from Bridgewater and near Cherryville station on the N. S. and Central railway. Specimens of the ore have been sent to England and the returns show an average of five per cent. of tin, which is considered a very good result. An expert from England is shortly to examine the property, and if the hopes which have been entertained as to the extent and richness of the deposits shall be confirmed, the discovery is likely to prove of greatest importance to the province.

On Tuesday morning Wm. Kearns, a workman on the Breakwater Pier works at Cape Tormentine, was instantly killed while hoisting logs from the water to the top of the pier. A large log had been lifted by the steam derrick from the water to its position, and Kearns, whose duty it was to release the dogs by which the logs were lifted, stepped up the sloping rock-work and knocked them free. The stick was not secure in its position and started down the slope at a terrific rate of speed, taking

another log with it. Kearns started for the foot of the slope, but before he could reach a place of safety the piece of timber overtook him and buried him beneath three feet of water. As soon as possible the log was lifted, but Kearns was taken up dead. He was 38 years of age and leaves a wife and five children. He was a Prince Edward Islander.

William Kimear, an aged resident of Cookville, West. Co., was recently gored to death by a bull. It appears he was in the habit of using a plow with the intention of stumping in a field near by. Not having put in an appearance at noon, a search for him was organized, and about three o'clock Mr. Joseph Hicks found the mangled remains in the pasture, several hundred yards from the house. It is supposed that while the deceased was on his way to dinner, the bull, which was loose in the field, overtook him, and killed him on the spot. The body was frightfully mangled and bruised and the clothing badly torn. The deceased was about 80 years old, and leaves four sons and two daughters.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. —General Booth is said to be engaged in writing a three volume memoir of Mrs. Booth. Two murders have lately been committed in Marseilles, France, under circumstances which strongly suggest the work of the Whitechapel fiend.

Chinese advice state that the whole southern portion of China is in a state of turmoil. A general revolt against Chinese rule is feared in Formosa.

A Berlin despatch says Prof. Koch has resigned all the public offices held by him. This step is associated with supposed disappointment over the unsatisfactory results of his discovery of tuberculosis.

A memorial erected at Leyden near Amsterdam, to John Robinson, celebrant as pastor in Holland, of the Pilgrim Fathers and one of the passengers on the Mayflower, was unveiled July 24, with impressive and solemn religious ceremonies.

The parliamentary election held in the North West division of Cambridgebridge, July 23, resulted in a victory for the Liberal candidate, by a majority of 260. In the last previous election the Conservative candidate had a majority of over 1,000.

The Deliberative Committee of the Council of the Imperial Federation League appointed to consider definite proposals for federation, have met to settle the preliminaries and adjourned till November, when the holidays end. The committee is unusually strong, and represents liberals and conservatives, free traders and protectionists. It includes Lord Ray, ex-Governor of Bombay; Sir Lyon Playfair, the Eraser; and Dr. Bryce, members of Gladstone's last ministry, and Sir Daniel Cooper, Sir John Colomb, and other well-known supporters of the present Ministry.

A strange case of suicide is reported from Frankfurt, Germany. A young woman divested herself of her clothing and let herself down into a bear's cage from the top. Her cries attracted the keepers who found her in the embrace of the bear, alive and uninjured. Instead of shooting the bear they attacked him with other weapons when he became enraged and finally killed the girl, though it is said she lived in his clutches for 45 minutes. Much indignation is felt at the refusal of the keepers to shoot the animal, because it was a valuable one, though called upon by the bystanders to do so, and the two keepers have been arrested for manslaughter.

Sickness and grief at the loss of his eldest son have told heavily upon the strength of Mr. Gladstone, and serious doubts are expressed as to whether he will ever again be able to lead the country. Even his political opponents, such as we have been for some years compelled to consider ourselves, ask to be allowed the privilege of sympathizing with him in a serious personal grief like this.

General Booth's industrial colony is taking shape. Two farms on the Thames, comprising about one thousand acres, have been purchased, and buildings are to be erected to accommodate five thousand people. Dairy and truck farming, cattle raising and some forms of manufacturing are to be among the industries. The colonists will be of three grades—those who get food and clothing for their work; second class, who will receive one shilling and sixpence a week for their work; and the highest class, called orderlies, who will receive three shillings and sixpence. The orderly is the graduate of the system, ready for transportation to a foreign colony.

Advice just received from Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free State, tell of cannibalism among the natives and of an armed expedition against them. Natives along the Lomane river who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed canoes, killed and ate 30 natives friendly to Europeans. An expedition composed of 10 Europeans and 50 Arabs soon after left Stanley Falls to punish the cannibals, and after a day's battle succeeded in routing them and occupying the village. Hundreds of natives were killed and wounded. The same advice also state that the Bekemas around Stanley Falls are returning to cannibalism and that several of them have been court-martialed and executed.

Table of Births, Deaths, and Marriages. Includes names like Sarah Davis, Phillips Brooks, and various couples.

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Marriages.

Table of marriages including CURRIE-CONNORS, ANDERSON-CHURCH, SIMPSON-BERRY, and MCKINNON-STEVENS.

Deaths.

Table of deaths including FRASER, IRVINE, and others.

For W. B. M. U.

Table listing names and amounts for W. B. M. U. such as 'A mite for Regina', 'Cenville', 'Florenceville', etc.



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THE CHRISTIAN ME... VOLUME LIV... VOL. VII., I... —The Maritime Christi... Union has held its session... N. S. Over 200 dele... several ministers from... sent. —We have received fr... Shaw, of Yvianagram, ... copies of a little tract... Ancient Work on Missi... are informed appear al... the MESSENGER AND VISI... than a year ago. —The next S. S. Conve... Scotia, will be held in t... church, of Halifax, comm... 27th. Delegates includ... John Grierson, 56 Charl... fax, before August 12th... tainment. The Associa... John Grierson, has spe... in visiting different sect... ing schools and convent... known S. S. worker, B... Chicago, is expected t... meetings in Halifax. —Attention is directe... of the meeting of Nova... Association. It will be... meeting is to be held... West church instead of... The change is made, as... ton, clerk of the Associa... at the request of the O... the brethren at Onslow... Centennial Service in... the meeting of the Asso... years since the Onslow... organized. Rev. M. W... will give notice of the se... —The following, who... the Presbyterian Witi... with much sorrow by the... known for these man... Ingles' long and success... Pacific Islands: We regret to record... venerable and beloved... late Dr. Geddie in the... Mission, the Rev. John... will be remembered the... toiled side by side for... with great success. Dr... the field about four... Ingles. The evangelis... of Aseitum and the... Bible into Aseitum's work. —As a general st... financial condition of t... versity, the secretary, gives the following: "For the University... dowment of \$1,400,000... school, an endowment... 000 and \$500,000, for... the school, \$600,000... reach near a million... prising four blocks, ar... more. Then we have... scriptions to the buildi... of which we hope to c... year. Besides all this... feller has contributed... divinity school dorm... general statement of dition." —Dr. ALLENSON accep... of Mount Allison Coll... ment is a high compleme... as he had already be... number of years, and... intendent of Educatio... would have exposed hi... occasion offered. An... fortunate in securing... tried and efficient lea... to his office a wide ex... stration and proved... cationist. We have... nomination for the of... dent of Education... hope a wise and ab... cured for the positio... public education ar... in the appointment... pleased if a Baptist... that case, of course, ... confidence that the in... Mo will be well serv... —In the Messeng... July 15, is found a... "Delegate" in which... It was news to man... co and liquor were... therefore twin evils... relationship is not t... nature, else we wo... brethren demanding... membership as well... one. We Baptists a... having always champ... religion and civil fre... tent therewith to at... our denomination a... scripture warrant ab... abstinence from liqu... condition of church... pleasing to our Bapt... be a rather serious... Christ's commands. "Delegate" is evid... with the sentiment... Baptists, or the tea... as to the vice of in... will be by and bye, I... to associate with u... louship and to mee... annual gatherings.