

NEWS SUMMARY.

Domestic. —Mirard's Liniment cures distemper. —The petition against the return of Allison, Liberal member of Parliament for Lennox, Ont., has been dismissed without costs, no evidence in its support being offered. —A poll was held at Annapolis, Nov. 14, by Sheriff Moore, on town incorporation, resulting in 54 votes being cast for the measure, and 48 against. Majority in favor of incorporation, 35. —While two boys, John, son of John Gates, and Henry, son of the late Henry Gates, were showing logs into Rowley's mills, Musquodocuit harbor, both fell and were drowned. They were about 16 years of age. —The banquet given to Hon. John Costigan on Thursday evening last, at the Victoria hotel, St. John, was largely attended by prominent citizens of both political parties. The banquet is said to have been a success in every particular. —A serious outbreak among Cheyenne and Alapahoe tribes in Indian territory is threatened. Men familiar with their ways declare that unless prompt action is taken by the government 3,000 redskins will be on the war path by January 1. —Mr. Norman, one of the original promoters of the Three Rivers dead meat scheme, says now that Canadian cattle are scheduled and there is a probability of building up a large export trade in dead meat to Great Britain, the Three Rivers project must be revived. —The ministerial association of Montreal has published a report upon the moral condition of the city which has caused a decided sensation. It proves gambling and immorality to be on the rapid increase and calls on all citizens to join in an attempt to suppress nuisance and immorality. —Up to Nov. 17, the Canadian Pacific office at Winnipeg sold fifty per cent more land in Manitoba and the territories than during the whole of November last year, and sales are mostly made to Canadians who went to the States, failed in their expectations, and are now filling up our Northwest. —A great debate is to be held in Montreal on the 28th, re the political future of Canada. Four speakers advocate each the maintenance of the status quo, independence, Imperial federation and annexation, the latter of which will be advocated by Egin Myers, who was dismissed by Premier Mowat for annexation utterances. —The interior department has been informed by Rev. James Buchanan, Presbyterian minister, of the N. W. territories, that arrangements are completed for bringing out next spring fifty families of Scandinavians. This is the first batch of immigrants from this particular section of Europe. The Scandinavians are particularly expert in dairying and make splendid settlers. —The Montreal Herald has the following despatch from London: —Premier Abbott has had a consultation with Sir Andrew Clarke, who assures him that he has no organic trouble, whatever, but at the same time suggests that he should consult with him again prior to departure for America, when he would have to advise him as to whether it would be wise for him at his time of life to undergo the great mental and physical strain incident to his position as premier of Canada. —A St. John, Quebec, despatch says: —Hay is wanted in Europe, and today Chas. Aron received several orders from France, England and Scotland, and the price is yet a little too low on account of the high rate of freight. There is no doubt that a very profitable export business will be the outcome of this year's hay crop as soon as prices get higher. In the meantime the railway companies might look up the matter, and with the steamship companies arrange freight rates so as to meet the case. —Jarvis Tanton, of St. Elizabeth, P. E. I., has a large flock of wild geese, which he is intending to kill and export. He will import enough from the western part of the island to make the flock number something over one hundred. This morning he was to kill and dress half of the number, and ship them Tuesday morning to Boston by rail, so that they will be there for Thanksgiving market. Mr. Tanton has been in the business for a number of years, and is shipping more every fall. —Guardian. —Mr. John Brandon, of St. Martins, has in his possession a queer little pocket knife. It has a buckhorn handle, and originally had two blades, one is now missing, the remaining blade is of a peculiar old fashioned shape. Altogether, from its appearance, the ordinary boy would not give five cents for it. Upon the handle is carved the date 1824. Mr. Brandon prizes the knife very highly. It belonged to his uncle, Wm. Brandon, who perished in the great Miramichi fire. The body was found lying on its face and the knife was in one of the vest pockets, the portion of the vest lying underneath not being burned. —Naamic, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. Gilbert Sherwood, of Hammond, met a sad death on Wednesday morning. Her mother left her alone in the house while she was employed milking, and in some manner unknown, the little girl's clothes caught on fire. Finding herself on fire she ran out of the house to seek her mother and was soon enveloped in flames. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the flames extinguished, and it was not done until the little girl's clothes caught on fire. After suffering untold agony through the night, death relieved the sufferer. —Success Report. —A daring case of highway robbery is reported from Quebec, seventy miles from Ottawa. B. O'Brien, contractor for a section of the Quebec canal, drew \$4,302 from the Quebec bank, with which to pay the men. This he took away in a valise, reaching Capota Landing Monday evening. Here O'Brien met his father, who was waiting to drive him home. They had gone half way, when they were stopped by three men who asked O'Brien if he could give them work. They were told to call the following day when one of the men drew a revolver and told O'Brien to drop the valise. This the latter was compelled to do. —Hackmore cures colds and coughs.

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It is reported that Professor Saunders has resigned his position as Canadian commissioner to the World's Fair. He finds the duties of that position incompatible with his office as superintendent of government experimental farms. —A terrible fatality occurred at St. George street crossing of the Intercolonial, Moncton, on Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. The body of a man named Seymour Gould, twenty years of age, was found in a ditch alongside the track just after the Truro freight had arrived at the station. Both legs were cut off, one at the knee and the other just below. Young Gould was removed to his home and died at midnight. How he came to be run over is a mystery, but it is supposed he attempted to jump on the train as it passed the crossing. Gould had been drinking some, but was not intoxicated. —A result of the recent Scott Act cases recently convictions were made in Woodstock on Saturday, and a number of others adjourned till next week. Vincent Kelly was convicted of six first offences and one third offence; T. J. Boyer one first and one third offence; Matthew Boyer four first offences; James H. Dugan one third offence; Jas. H. Wilbur one third offence; Jas. C. Doherty one first and one second offence; David Thompson one first and one second offence; Jas. Doherty and P. Haney each one first offence. The penalties are \$50 each for first offence; \$100 for a second offence; and imprisonment for a third offence.

British and Foreign. —The London Chronicle says there is a rumor current that Lord Randolph Churchill has purchased the Pall Mall Gazette. —The Times announces that Queen Victoria will go to Florence in March, and will stay there four or five weeks at the Villa Paolucci. —Millowners in North and North-east Lancashire have joined in the half-time movement. They have resolved to negotiate with the operatives to get them to accept a reduction in time which carries with it a reduction in wages. —The Swansea (Wales) Tinplaters' association, which a fortnight ago discussed the advisability of seeking new markets, yesterday resolved to defer, "out of sympathy with the American owners who support Cleveland," the pushing of the tinplate industry into new markets. —Sensational reports have been appearing in the provincial papers stating that the Prince of Wales' health is causing much anxiety to his family and friends. General Sir Dighton Probyn, comptroller and treasurer of his highness' household, telegraphed this afternoon from Sandringham that there is a complete word of truth in them. He added the Prince of Wales is enjoying the best of health. —The courts have dismissed the petition against the return of Arthur J. Balfour. Mr. Balfour contested East Manchester at the last general election. His opponent, Prof. Munroe (Gladstonian) was defeated by 698 votes. The Liberals claimed Mr. Balfour's agents were guilty of corrupt practices and accordingly petitioned the courts to declare his election void. Mr. Balfour was awarded costs. —As Mr. Gladstone was crossing Fifecliff on the evening of Nov. 17, he stepped directly under the heads of a team of horses attached to an omnibus that was swinging around the corner. The driver pulled the horses back upon their haunches and as the premier was walking quite rapidly he escaped with a slight blow of the pole on the shoulder. He staggered a short distance, but quickly recovered himself and reached the platform in safety. —The executors of the late Charles Stewart Parnell have decided to publish before parliament resumes its session a selection of his private documents and correspondence. The papers that Mr. Parnell left show that he kept carefully every communication received by him that was of the least importance, often jotting down his opinion of the subject matter of the letters, even when he did not reply to them. No biography will accompany the publication, which appears to be designed to influence the course of the home rule debates in parliament. —The latest news from Pitcairn Island, the modern socialist community in the Pacific, arrived by the American ship A. J. Fuller. The chief magistrate of the island, with six men, rowed out to the Fuller, which anchored in Bounty Bay on August 25, within a few miles of the shore. He told Captain Collier that all the 130 inhabitants of the island were well and contented and happy. There had not been a death in six years and nobody had emigrated. Captain Collier exchanged smiling bows with the islanders. The appearance of the Fuller caused genuine excitement among the islanders, but there was no talk for the privilege of going out in the boat. The inhabitants have no money and hold the land in common. —Lord Rosebery, Foreign minister, unveiled in the crypt of St. Paul's church, London, Nov. 16, the marble bust of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, prime minister of Canada. There were present the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Brassey, Premier Abbott of Canada, and the Council of the Federation League. Lord Rosebery said the ceremony had nothing to do with party politics. It was a recognition of the fact that Sir John Macdonald had grasped the central idea that the British empire was the greatest secular agency for good now to mankind and had striven so Canada should live under the influence of that idea. The flag of the empire, he added, would be worthless if it were a mere symbol of conquest.

Deaths.

THOMAS. — At Newton Highlands, Mass., Oct. 19th, Thomas Thomas, formerly of St. John, N. B., aged 79 years. Deceased was a brother of the late Benjamin Thomas of South Bay, and uncle of Rev. B. H. Thomas. —ALEXANDER. — At Jacksonville, N. B., Oct. 19th, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, widow of the late Dea. David Alexander, aged 78 years. She died the death of the righteous. Funeral services conducted by the pastor. —SOUTH. — At Carleton, Nov. 9th, Mrs. James South, aged 52. A complication of diseases caused her death. Her trust in her Saviour was implicit to the end, her only care being the salvation of her husband and of her children. May her prayers be answered. —CHASE. — At his brother's residence, Upper Gagetown, on the 31st of October, Deacon George Chase, aged 74 years. Bro. Chase was for several years the valuable and senior deacon of the Richmond and Hogdon Baptist church. The last few years of his life were spent with his brother at Upper Gagetown, where his death occurred. At his own request his body was conveyed to this place (Richmond), where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Bleakney, a former pastor of the church here. Bro. Chase left four sons, who sincerely mourn the loss of a wise and truly Christian father. The high esteem in which Dea. Chase was held was clearly seen by the large number of people present at his funeral on a very unpleasant day and the roads in the worst possible condition. All people speak well of Dea. Chase, and the church feels the loss keenly. —POTTER. — At the home of his grandparents, Jeremiah and Sophia Potter, Clementavale, N. S., Sept. 20th, in the fifth year of his age, Frank M. Potter, son of Rev. Wm. Potter, fully developed. He was a very bright and promising child; how his sweet voice of song will be missed from the family circle. When but two years old he would sing "Sweet by and by" and other hymns till he would bring tears to the eyes of those listening, there was something so sweet and affecting in the voice and manner of one so young singing so correctly and clear. A few weeks before he died he said: "Grandma, I don't believe I will ever get better. She asked him where he would go if he died. He said he was going to heaven to see his dear mamma. From an infant he seemed to bright a flower to bloom long on earth, and God has taken him to be an angel among the filled spirit above. May God bless the bereaved father who has gone back to his work across the border with a sad heart, having buried wife, sister and child in less than two years. —PURY. — At her home in Amherst, Nov. 5, Elizabeth Atkinson, wife of Amos Purdy, postmaster, aged 67 years. Early in life sister Purdy gave her heart to Christ and joined the Baptist church of Maccan, and right worthily did she honor, during the varied scenes of succeeding years, the profession made in her youth, by commencing in Amherst, some sixteen years ago, she united with the church at that place, and made that church her home. Only to those who had an intimate acquaintance with her it was given to know her true worth. Her life in the Christian character, from birth was an even one. Her genuineness was through and through. Hers was a crystal soul, unfeigned with any shade of deceit. She possessed pre-eminently the character of a meek and quiet spirit. During her severe illness no doubt of her acceptance clouded her brow. As dear ones pressed close to catch a farewell message, they heard faintly fall from her lips the words, "Trusting, trusting." This word was autobiographical of her Christian character. From such a life she has gone to knowing, The bar is crossed and now, having seen her Pilot face to face, she is like Him. —BISHOP. — From the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bosch, of Nappan, on the 17th of March, Mrs. Sarah G. Bishop passed on to take possession of her eternal home. The passage was short, and not made distressing by dark clouds of uncertainty. She knew in whom she had believed, and that He was holding the reins for her a mansion on high. For seventeen years she had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Bosch under the most enjoyable circumstances, parents and children vying with each other to make her declining days serene. Her sickness was for her weeks only. She was the religion of sunshine. Possessing a most amiable disposition, she drew around her quite a large circle of friends. Mrs. Bishop was regenerated in the good old days, when sin was felt to be exceedingly sinful, followed by a consciousness that they had all been taken away. She would say, "If sin be pardoned, I'm secure; death has no sting beside," etc. Her religion was practical. Although she remained a member of the Onslow Baptist church, with which she first united, yet she contributed freely to support the Baptist church in Maccan. Being a subscriber to the MESSANGER AND VISITOR for years, she received an inspiration for missions, which she bore in a tangible way a few days before her death by executing her will in favor of the Home and Foreign Missionary Boards. Such a life and so triumphant a death stamp reality on religion. If the relatives have lost, the departed will be gained. For "blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."



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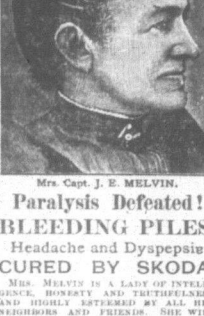
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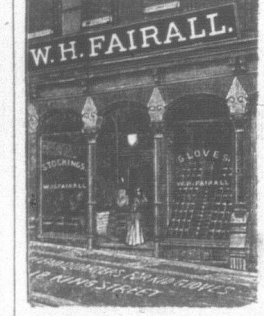
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United States. — On Nov. 17, a cyclone swept over the town of Red Bud, Ill., destroying 35 houses, killing one boy and injuring 15 other persons. Two churches, the town hall and jail and a newspaper office are among the buildings leveled. The storm cleared a path 300 yards wide through the town. Many people are without clothing and shelter. A cold rain makes the situation more deplorable. The property loss is estimated at \$110,000. —HALIFAX SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.—The superintendent and board of managers of the Halifax School for the Blind acknowledge with many thanks the following contributions towards the building fund of their institution: St. John, \$261.84; Lunenburg, \$14.00; Antigonish, \$25.00; Miramichi, \$10.00; Moncton, \$44.21; New Brunswick, \$11.00; Backville, \$10.00; Albert, \$1.00; Hillsborough, \$8.00. GEORGE W. THURSTON, General Agent and Collector.

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Marriages.

SPENCE-RETOR.—At Springhill, Nov. 17, by Rev. H. B. Smith, M. A., Samuel Spence to Mary Retor, both of Springhill. —BLAIR-WHIPPLE.—At Onslow, Nov. 17, by Rev. M. W. Brown, Jeremiah Blair to Sarah Whipple, both of East Mountain, Colechester Co. —HARRISON-HATFIELD.—At Parrabrook, Nov. 17, by Rev. C. E. Pines, Joseph E. Harrigan, of Parrabrook, to Jennie Hatfield, of Lakedale. —FREMANT-KINNY.—At Brookfield, Nov. 16th, by Rev. D. H. McQuarrie, B. A., Avery C. Freeman to George Kinny, both of Brookfield, Queens Co., N. S. —HOWATT-ROBINSON.—At the Parsonage, Tryon, P. E. I., on the 9th inst., by Pastor E. A. Allaby, B. W. Howatt to Lucy A. Robinson, both of Augustine Cove, P. E. I. —ELLIS-ELLIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Grandville, N. S., on the 9th inst., by Rev. D. W. Crandall, John W. Ellis, of Victoria, N. S., to M. Ellis, of Grandville, N. S. —LEVIN-WINCHESTER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Grandville, N. S., on the 2nd inst., by Rev. D. W. Crandall, Edgar A. Litch, of Lynn, Mass., to Eva E. Winchester, of Grandville, N. S. —MILLS-PAINSWORTH.—At the residence of A. Mills, Esq., Grandville, N. S., on the 9th inst., by Rev. D. W. Crandall, Le Baron Mills, of Grandville, N. S., to Mary E. Painsworth, of the same place. —DUNBAR-MARSHALL.—At the Baptist Parsonage, Digby, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Orna Henry Dunbar, of Digby, Digby County, to Alma Beatrice Marshall, of the same place.

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—AMONG our correspondents week will be found an item from Kansas, and our glad to know that they occasional letter from the reference to the temper the letter contains confidential remarks in the last issue to be assured that the cause is so hopeful. The Canada cannot be de in the success of the ref

—FOUR representatives have lately made gifts. Theological Seminary ag 000, accompanying the d expression of confidence ment of the Seminary. ken as an indication that and tribulations are in she is not likely for the in need of funds. Th which money cannot p answer a large purpos logical Seminary, and valuable if it comes as a public confidence.

—It is no doubt neces to find fault, for even ve are occasionally to be bla nagging kind of fault-c called scolding and whi self more with the fault purpose to amend it, is a nuisance. Scolding is anywhere, and nowhere the pulpit. And the wo of scolding is that whic under the form of pray said once to have receive tian" woman in his con have expressed in a his opinion in reference of his people which had "When you want to scoo good sister said, "but devotions by praying at

—It is supposed to Lieut. Peary, who, with his helpers and attendants, and a part of the summer is to make another Arctic voyage. His wife will go with him. Perhaps he has an ambition to reach the North Pole, though it may lack the probability, the ambition in some suffering must be some brave lives sacrific peditions, but it is said in addition to scientific considerable value; and venturesous spirits which and danger in the pursuit find some field for exercise times they found it on but Arctic expeditions, not accomplish much positive results, are in that war.

—BETWEEN the "requ cast-inion creed on the or assertions and denials criticism on the other, t body in the United S trouble and is not unlike a case very similar to that of Rev. Henry P. D. D., who is now on before the Presbytery. Dr. Smith is a professio nary, in which for twelv has occupied the chair of interpretation. Prof. S be about forty-five ye popular with the studen before the Presbytery. Defense is reported to h terized by clearness of logic, great learning and spirit. The indication that the verdict of the be against the professor.

—THE poverty of the Christian baptism by oth immersion is illustrated so able a paper as the offers the following: "The essence of baptiz trated by a Chinaman in Sunday-schools: 'If you a bottle full of ink, yo the stopper and wash th take out the stopper, p and then wash the insid The Holy Spirit cleans it doesn't make any diff put water on the outsid If Christian baptism symbolic washing, then force in the logic of the Congregationalist, t what still incumbent on the he right they presume the Divine precept as which the mode of was ed. But according to tism is much more th washing, being a symbu rial and resurrection with Christ: "Or are we that were baptized i