

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Nominations of candidates to the New Brunswick Legislature took place throughout the province on Saturday. It is claimed that the results of nomination day secure six supporters to the government. The opposition party also appear to have good hope of success at the polls. Saturday next is election day.

—Miss Alice Granger, a school teacher at Chatham, Ont., attempted, Friday, to punish one of a number of incorrigible boys who had been making life a burden to her. The pupil resisted, and other boys came to his aid and blackened the teacher's eyes. She at once closed the school and returned home. Friday night she was found on her bed dead. An empty morphine vial lay beside her, and in her hand was found this notice: "I am tired of trying to teach bad boys."

—Stephen Lewis, of Shelburne Cove, Digby County, reports that lately there have drifted ashore at that place, within a radius of about two miles, the carcasses of five large cattle. Among them was the body of an enormous bull, which, being quite fresh when it came ashore, was stripped of its hide, and the meat when tried yielded 225 pounds of tallow. It is supposed that these carcasses are from some castaway ship, but the tickets that were attached to them had become so defaced as to render the inscriptions illegible.

—A visit to the coffin and casket factory of Messrs. Christie Bros. & Co., Amherst, will show that they are carrying on a large business and producing a great variety of goods in their line. To inspect a coffin factory may not be the most cheerful thing in the world, but the visitor to this establishment will certainly find in the various processes of construction much to interest him, while an inspection of the finished goods will convince him that Christie's best goods are finished in a style that leaves nothing to be desired in point of elegance.

—The Montreal Gazette the other day indulged in the following witticism: "Gen. Weaver, the Prohibitionist candidate, says he will be elected president of the United States on November 8. It is suspected that the web of this Weaver's judgment has been warped by too much cold water." Its neighbor, the Witness, was not slow to see and seize its opportunity, remarking that, "The writer of the above remarkable statement must surely have been drinking

water by mistake. Certainly something has confused him. General Weaver is no more the Prohibitionist candidate than is the Gazette man who the other day lamented before the Royal Commission the absence of women from bars, rooms and drinking saloons where, while tipping with the men, their refining influences might be exerted upon them. General Edwell is the candidate of the Prohibition party, General Weaver of the People's party."

—On Tuesday last week fire gutted the brick store on Barrington street, Halifax, owned by Murdoch's, Nephews, and occupied by Anderson & Co., grocers, H. H. Harrison & Co., painters and paper hangers, and the Nova Scotia Furnishing Company. Murdoch's loss was \$7,000. Anderson's loss is \$8,000 and he was insured in the Guardian for \$4,000. Harrison's loss was \$2,500 and he was insured for \$1,000 in the Scottish Union and National. The Nova Scotia Furnishing Company lost \$4,000, and they are insured for \$2,000 in the Guardian.

—A destructive fire occurred in St. John, on Waterloo street, between Peters and Paddock streets, last Tuesday evening. The chief building destroyed was: Crothers, Henderson & Wilson's extensive carriage factory, with much of its contents, and John McCoy's livery and boarding stables. The residence of Post-office Inspector King was also burned. The district is in that part of the city not destroyed in the great fire of 1877, and the buildings are all wooden structures. Some time it will be wiped out, and that would have happened Tuesday night had a heavy wind prevailed.

—On Thursday morning Salisbury was thrown into a state of excitement when it was learned that during the night an attempt had been made to wreck the morning express, a railway tie and a large deal having been placed on the track. Fortunately no damage was done, as the attempt was detected in time to prevent a fatal disaster. As the train went by the station a number of shots were fired at the cars and a shot fired into the telegraph office entered the wall just above the head of the operator. Henry Campbell is arrested on suspicion. This is the man who was taken to the asylum a year ago.

Calgary advices state that prairie fires had done immense damage in that neighborhood during the past few days. The country has been fire swept from the Bow river to Red Deer in the north and from Dog Pond in the west to the Calgary and Edmonton railway in the east. Thousands of tons of hay, many buildings and cattle have been burned, and it is more than probable several lives have been snuffed out by the flames, which, owing to the high winds, spread with fearful rapidity. Men hauling hay to stack it had to unitch their horses and ride for their lives. The best hay districts in the North-west have been burned over. The conflagration is supposed to have originated in a hunter's camp fire.

—Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills.

British and Foreign.

—Louis Kosuth, the Hungarian patriot, is reported to be in a weak condition. He is 90 years old.

—The drought in South Russia has been broken by copious rains. There is now hope of saving the winter crops.

—The London Standard's Odessa correspondent says: Cholera is spreading throughout the whole of South Western Russia.

—Custom officers have discovered that the yacht Halcyon, which sailed from Victoria last August, smuggled over \$300,000 worth of opium into the city the past month.

—A Sydney, N. S. W., despatch says: The Government seems to be inclined to renew for another year the subsidy for the mail service between San Francisco and Sydney, pending the making of arrangements for service by the Vancouver route, as suggested by Canada.

—A despatch received in London, Oct. 12, says Capt. William A. Andrews, the navigator, who recently crossed the Atlantic in a fourteen foot dory from Africa, and Sydney, pending the making of arrangements for service by the Vancouver route, as suggested by Canada.

—Mr. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, has received copies of the death-bed confession of Harry Wilson, in South Africa, declaring that he (Wilson), with a seaman whose name is not given, placed arsenic in the medicine administered to the late Mr. Maybrick, whose wife is now in prison convicted of his murder. Stead denounces the treachery of justice which causes Mr. Maybrick to languish in prison and makes a strong appeal for her release.

—On Wednesday last the remains of the poet, Alfred Tennyson, were laid in their final resting place in historic Westminster Abbey. The funeral services were attended by a congregation comprising men eminent in all walks of life. All the honors which his church could pay were given to the dead poet, and the solemn grandeur of the occasion will long be remembered. Canon Farrar, Canon Duckworth, Rev. George Granville Bradley, the Dean of the Abbey and other members of the clergy officiated. Among the many floral offerings were wreaths from the Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

—The London Chronicle, referring to the funeral of Tennyson, says: "We can excuse the absence of the Queen and also that of Gladstone, but we cannot understand why the Prince of Wales failed to pay a last tribute of personal consideration to the man whom the whole nation desired to honor. The prince conspicuously preferred the attractions of the Newmarket races and pheasant shooting. As a rule he is the last person to fail in tact and he is not in the habit of consulting his own ease in preference to public duty but on this occasion he has certainly failed in consideration alike for the living and the dead."

—It is the last inch that tells. President Garfield went back to the little college that had housed him in his growing days of studenthood and he pointed out to the boys that the only way to succeed was to do things a little better than the next man, just a little, but enough to be seen. It is the nose ahead that wins the race, and it is the fraction, perhaps, of one per cent, that puts the victor on top in his place of honor. He does not need to do twice as much as some one else, but just a trifle more. It is the inch that tells. Miss Willard says of Garfield that he saw his sometime successful competitor in college staying up a few moments longer than he over his lessons, his light burning in the window. He went a little, just a little further, but enough to come out ahead. Watch the edges of endeavor.

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THE CHRISTIAN MESSIAH
VOLUME LV.
Vol. VIII., No. 48

—"Religious observance" spiritual experience of the are of all things most dangerous who think for themselves. The spiritual life exists in strengthened and enriched by observances. The assembling and exhorting one another in and hymns and spiritual songs and meditating upon God the observance of our Lord's will add much to the power and joy of the Christian.

—The National Women's Temperance Union of the United States holds its 19th annual meeting, Colorado, October 28 to November 1, proximo. The National President, Frances E. Willard, lately from England, will preside. Henry Somerset, who so won of the W. C. T. U. women in last year, will be present, and T. Stead, editor of the Review and his gifted wife are expected among the honored visitors. ing, like previous gatherings will, no doubt, be of great interest.

—We have received the report of the eleventh inter-Christian Endeavor Convention, Madison Square Garden, New York, July 7 to 10, 1892." A full of the meetings, with what verbatim reports of the addressed before the convention. Portraits of the trustees of Society and those of prominent adorn the pages of the "report" forms a thick pamphlet of pages. It will be of great interest to Christian Endeavorers and a sure information in reference to Christian Endeavor movement.

—KINGS COLLEGE, of Windsor (Church of England), has established a Law School in St. John. It opened with some éclat. The movement has caused some among those interested in such. It has been asked why the law college has to come to New to undertake this work when force already has a state university the latter enquiry it was an conference had been held at B. University, and that the had announced the inability situation to undertake the ment of a law school.

—Among the stories which told in reference to the late Mr. is the following, which appears well authenticated: Years ago, staying at Mentone, Mr. Spurgeon never forgot. He was lying in the Hotel des Anglaises very had insisted on the friend with him going out for a little scarcely had they left when who had studied the vigil keepers, rushed in and said, to save my soul." With great mind Mr. Spurgeon bade the kneel down by the bed-side, for him as best he could circumstances. He then told to go away and return in He obeyed, and immediately and servants were summoned were not able to undertake before he had stabbed some streets.

—CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS his fashion, a religious man of regarding things in general own undertakings in particular at times to be deeply devoted in the case of many other too little harmony between and his deeds, his professional practice. "In nomine Jesu are told, he wrote in his journal, as he crossed the way to a new world. glorious motto, if only it garded as a constant and premonition of his purpose. W. does should be done in the name of Jesus Christ. We, too, for till our forces wane into the old age, are discovering n entering new realms. Do session of these new worlds Jesu Christi"? Our forlodge, wealth, ability, influence held in the name of subordinated to His glory, ter these new realms profance to the great King, but a spirit in our hearts which like that of the lawless ad the buccaner—determine ourselves, with little regard to the interests of others or the will of Columbus is getting a criticism, but after all not

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