

SUMMARY NEWS.

Dominate. — Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, unveiled the monument to the victims of ship fever in 1847-48, at the Limestone City, Monday.

—The Kentville Advertiser says: Grasshoppers have been completely destroying aftermath and the grain on the Grand P.

—J. Parsons Esq., of Halifax, has been appointed agent of the department of Marine and Fisheries etc Mr. H. W. Johnson who has been superannuated.

—Prof. Robertson of the Ottawa Experimental Farm and ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin have gone to the lower provinces to lecture on agricultural interests.

—At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Chief Justice Armour decided that Magistrate Kingsford's conviction of William Kelly for a breach of the Lord's day act by running buses on Sunday must stand.

—James McIlroy, a prominent Odd-fellow, was found murdered in his house, five miles from Yarmover. There is no clue to the murderer. The object of the murder undoubtedly was robbery.

—The management of the Bell organ and piano factories at Guelph, Ont., has passed into the hands of William Bell and W. J. Bell without any direction from the board in London, England.

—John Morrison, Conservative member for Richmond in Nova Scotia Legislature, has been ousted on account of irregularities by the presiding officer in not providing a separate compartment for marking ballots.

—Mr. John Wright, one of the oldest I. C. R. employees of Truro, died Tuesday. He leaves a wife and five sons. His death is said to have been the result of internal injuries received in an accident last July in the I. C. R. yard.

—One hundred dollars reward has been offered for the detection of the parties who set fire to the Curtis house, near Chatham, Ont., on Sunday morning, whereby Eliza Grant and Samuel Thompson lost their lives. This the jury recommended after a finding to the effect that the fire was incendiary.

—Montreal has a deficit of nearly \$200,000, and the city council on Monday made an attempt to get over the difficulty. The theatres were taxed \$600, money lenders \$200, brokers \$200, telegraph and telephone posts 25 cents each, while one-quarter of 1 per cent was levied on the value of the wires.

—George Dunen, a somewhat noted resident at Apohaqui, was before a grand jury, on Friday last, charged with having shot at a young squaw on the 1st of July. He pleaded not guilty, and asked for time to procure counsel and witnesses. He was remanded till the 10th inst., but the case has since been postponed.

—The Railway Mail Clerks' Association has elected Geo. H. Oulton, president; H. Wathen, vice-president; N. H. Jack, secretary; E. J. Moore, treasurer; G. H. Caldwell, J. R. Filgson, S. H. Maxwell, F. A. Ketchum, H. W. Bolding, executive committee. The president and secretary were elected delegates to the general convention at Ottawa in September.

—The national societies banquet to His Excellency at Halifax last Tuesday night was a grand success. Two hundred representative men attended. Lord Aberdeen appeared in Highland costume. Speeches were made by Francis Peabody, general manager; Moore, Admiral Hopkins, Archbishop O'Brien, Admiral Margret of the French warship Naïad and others.

—Fred M. Burgess, aged 19, an employee of the Sims Brush Factory, St. John, left the residence of his uncle, Mr. David Tennant, of the water works, Monday afternoon, and went out the Little River road after ferns. At the river he decided to swim, and in some way was drowned in four feet of water. Between 4 and 5 o'clock his clothes were discovered by Frank Cusack, Alfred Fossibeary, Willis Harton and Fred Ravensey. They instituted a search and found the body.

—The provincial relief committee for the flood sufferers in British Columbia have decided to make an appeal to representatives of churches and public of the Dominion generally for aid to relieve distress caused by the flood last June. Going to failure of the harvest much distress is anticipated, and it is thought that \$75,000 will be the minimum required before the expiration of the coming winter. Donations may be addressed to F. B. Lewis, secretary central relief committee, New Westminster, B. C.

—In the death of Mr. William Armstrong, which occurred on Sunday, Falmonth loses one of its best respected and popular citizens. Contentious and kindly in all his dealings, he was respected and trusted by all who knew him. Although in poor health for some time his death was quite sudden and unlooked for by many of his friends. Mr. Armstrong had been station agent at Falmonth since the opening of the Windsor and Annapolis in 1879 and for over twenty years been postmaster. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.—Windsor Tribune.

—A very painful accident occurred last Friday, of which Ernest Pettigrew, who was employed on David Lewis' farm in Westbrook, Cumberland Co., was the unfortunate victim. He was driving the mow when a cord became entangled in the cutters. In reaching forward to remove it he touched the heels of one of the horses, which, being a colt and unused to the work, took fright and jumped, throwing the young man from his seat and dragging him before the machine a hundred yards. The machine was not thrown out of gear, and the cutters split the fleshy part of his arm from the elbow to the wrist, mangle it in a fearful manner, but no cords were cut or bones severed. Dr. Hand dressed the wound, but considered it advisable to send his patient to the Halifax hospital, where he went on Tuesday. Advice from the physicians there state that they are in hopes the arm will not need amputation. Ernest Pettigrew is a steady worker and the main support of his parents and their many small children, and his case is a sad one.

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



United States. —Shinichiro Kurino, one of the officials of the Japanese Legation at Washington, has been appointed minister to the United States from Japan. —Eleven persons were killed and four badly injured in the wreck of the Port Worth accommodation train on a freight near Lincoln, N.H., Thursday night. The accident was caused by spreading of the rails and there are unmistakable signs that it was the work of wreckers. —Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., the largest manufacturers of pure, high grade, non-chemically treated Cocons and Chocolates on this continent, have just carried off the highest honors at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco. The printed rules governing the Judges at the Fair, states that "One hundred points entitles the exhibit to a special award, or Diploma of Honor. The seals, however, is placed so high, they say "that it will be attained only in most exceptional cases." All of Walter Baker & Co's, goods received one hundred points, entitling them to the special award stated in the rules. —A feature of Thursday's session of the American House Committee of Foreign Affairs was the postponement of action, for the present, on the joint resolution, to arbitrate all differences between Great Britain and the United States for the next twenty-five years. It was argued that as the Nicaragua canal may be built under the auspices of the United States, and complications may arise between the United States and England growing out of the different interpretations given to the Clayton Bulwer treaty, it would be better not to put this Government in a position, where an adverse decision might make it impossible to build the canal.

MARRIAGES.

BRUYS-ERINS.—At the Baptist church Chester, by the Rev. H. N. Parry, Aug. 1, Creighton Brown, to Sophie, daughter of David Erins, Esq., all of Chester.

CANNING-McDONALD.—At Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 7th, by Rev. J. H. McDonald, Leonard Canning, of Diligent River, N. S., to Anna Y. McDonald, of Spring Hill.

GOOD-GEMECHE.—At the residence of Elijah Estabrooks, Esq., Fredericton, Aug. 8th, by the Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., Frank A. Good, of Woodstock, to Mary E. Gemmeche, of Fredericton.

STEWART-BETS.—At the residence of the bride's father, the Bishop of St. John, N. B., Aug. 1, by Rev. Jas. A. Potter, Maxey M. Stewart, to Charlotte R. U. Bets, both of the Parish of Blissfield.

LOGAN-DORCY.—By Rev. Dr. Carey, at his residence 272 Princess street, on the 7th inst. Stephen Logan, of St. John, to George Dorcy, daughter of Mr. William Dorcy, of Wickham, Queen's Co., N. B.

SHAW-YOUNG.—At Provincetown, Mass., Wednesday, Aug. 8, Harlan Page Shaw, instructor in the Bridgewater, Mass., Normal school, formerly of Berwick, N. S., to Nanette Mabel, only daughter of Peter C. Young, of Provincetown. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be at home in Bridgewater, Mass., after Sept. 1.

DEATHS.

HAMILTON.—At Lower Goslow, Aug. 6th, at the residence of her father Mr. James Wealthy, Mrs. Susan Hamilton.

McKIM.—At Wallace Bay, May 29th, Sister Agnes McKim, in her 81st year. Our sister united with the Wallace Baptist church early in life and remained a consistent and worthy member.

GIFFIN.—At Sabie River, Shelburne Co., N. S., July 23, of inflammation, Maria McDonald, aged three years and nine months, daughter of Wellington J. Giffin, and Bertha Giffin. She was a lovely and attractive child.

CHUTE.—At Lower Grandville, Annapolis Co., July 30, Mrs. Alice Maria Chute, aged 72 years. During upwards of half a century she has been an earnest, loving witness for Jesus, faithful in the home and faithful in the church.

O'BRIAN.—At Pugwash, May 19th, William O'brian, aged 58 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. Our brother is missed on every hand, but nowhere so much as in our prayer and conference meetings. Our loss is his eternal gain for he is gone to be with Christ which is far better.

HOLMES.—At Holmeville, C. B., on July 24, Arnold Holmes, aged 72 years. The deceased was baptized and united with the Mira Bay church upwards of sixty years ago, but at the organization of the Holmeville church he united with them and remained a member, and for some years a deacon, till death.—His funeral was largely attended. May God support the bereaved.

SMITH.—At Strathroy, N. H., Aug. 5, Margaret A. wife of W. H. Snell, and daughter of the late Rev. Henry Saunders, in the 63rd year of her age. Early in life she accepted Christ as her Saviour. For more than fifty years she held membership in the Baptist church. In all that belongs to the Kingdom of righteousness she was ever much interested. In the service of Christ and a sin-cursed humanity she found her highest joy. In the home of the saints she now rests.

CORRY.—At Hartford, Cumberland Co., Aug. 2, Bro. Andrew Corry, aged 75 years. Bro. Corry was converted about 40 years ago, under the preaching of the late Elder Hobbs and united with the Wallace Baptist church. His life was that of a faithful disciple of Jesus Christ. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter and a large number of friends to mourn their loss. The funeral service took place on Sunday, Aug. 5th, and was attended by a large concourse of people.

very popular with her young companions and the joy of the home. Last fall she made a profession of faith in Jesus, and the writer had the privilege of baptizing her with a number of others. On this Sabbath day, a type of the eternal rest of the saints in the light, she entered upon the full enjoyment of that gloriously blissful period. Bro. and sister Giffin are passing through very deep waters. Within two months two daughters have been laid side by side in the burying ground behind the church. May God sustain them in these dark times, is the prayer of their former pastor.

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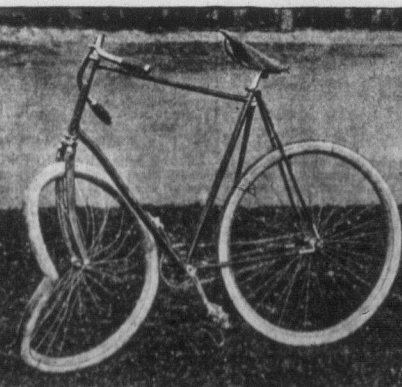


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—CAESARIO SAN... President Carnot, ex... the scaffold on the... day last. Poor Sa... death infidelity. E... he struggled vainly... er's aides as they p... to receive the f... with a show of brav... trembling voice, h... "Courage mes com... arché." To the la... make any confession... ligious consolation... fate was doubtless... spectacle is a pitif... execution of Anarc... to the rulers of Eu... lawless elements a... reached and regene... which shall give to... and better views of... of man?

—It goes for the brethren who are se... gatherings as guard... of the denomina... enterprises should... pared, by intelligen... the matters to be... cultivation of a p... spirit, to deal wisel... to be submitted to... decision. The imp... to be feared, is n... as it should be by... those to whom the... terests year by ye... Probably at the O... assemble the dema... of the best qualifi... will be not less im... ceding years. Let... seek to come to... year determined to... in him to the w... hands, and seek... wisdom which com... without which the... dom will go astray...

—CONCERNING Jarvis St. church property taxes to which it was und... to pay, Mr. G. R... writes the Chicago... "The fact is, the... had no choice as... churches must pay... ment tax, which... walks, etc. (The... ate tax, also co... church.) But in... Jarvis St. church... tax upon its bui... every year, amount... 143 76. This i... \$75,000 and upon... church property... no other church... in the city does... add, however, th... Baptist churches... try which have f... of Jarvis St., and... action is being... and country, the... —The Watch... "Observers," who... the meetings of... onces, recently co... paper some of hi... meetings he atten... addressed them... field, he says, n... prejudices against... tical type of relig... be had been led... to prevail there... abused of this in... ferences, of coo... Moody's type of... like discussion... You find yoursel... phers of settled...