

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

News Summary.

DOMINION.

— Henry Van Tuven, aged 97, died at Battersea, Ont., October 23. He was a veteran of 1812.

— Mr. Trow, the opposition whip, member for South Perth, has been unseated for illegal acts by a speech.

— On Tuesday week, in Quebec, Miss Stella Langwin, a daughter of Sir Hector's, was married to Judge Ernest Clinch.

— It is reported that Mr. Sel. White, M. P. for North E. sex. Ont., is about starting a paper which is intended to be an out and out anti-rationalist organ.

— As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Baln has won a remarkable record from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It never fails. Give it a trial All dealers.

— Mr. James Fulton, travelling agent for the Life of Man Bitter, met with an accident by which some of his ribs were fractured, and he is laid up at the house of John F. Titus, Titusville, Kings Co., N. B.

— The Dominion Sunday school convention opened at Ottawa on the 25th ult. Some five or six hundred delegates were in attendance. The annual report is said to show a rapid increase of Sunday school organizations in Canada.

— There is an alarming increase in the number of smallpox cases in the province of Quebec. Up to Thursday last week, as stated in a Montreal paper, 98 cases had been reported to the provincial board of health. Of these 18 had proved fatal.

— The board of management of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church have drawn up a memorial for presentation to the Dominion government asking steps to be taken to prevent the introduction of Chinese women into British Columbia for immoral purposes.

— The Halifax school for the blind have decided to put in all new pianos, of which eight will be required now, and they have decided to get the Evans Bros. and D. W. Karns, from Grand River, (Greenville St.) who are sole agents. When the school is full, about seven more will be required, which will also be taken from Miller Bros.

— Three or four yards of the heavy cornice of the upper side of the Supreme Court room in the parliament buildings at Fredericton, has just come crashing to the other day. Fortunately the room was unoccupied at the time, had the court been in session, it is said that at least three of the judges must have been killed.

— "Alpha Omega Perpetual Cook" was the name handed in to the clerk the other day for registry in the fourth department of the local statistic at London, Ont. The owner of the somewhat unique name is a little malingerer, who has recently come to brighten the home of Mr. P. H. Cook, 261 Richmond street.

— The Supreme Court of Canada has rendered its decision in the case of the Manitoba school act, abolishing separate schools for Catholics, declaring the act unconstitutional. Premier Greenway is reported as saying that the Manitoba government will appeal from this decision. He says the case will be taken to the Privy Council in London and be brought before Queen Victoria.

— There is talk that the Byvan Catholic church in Quebec is about to take cognizance of the prevailing political corruption and to devise some means by which it can be checked. A movement has already been started amongst a number of Catholic clergy for the reform of public morality in this respect. This movement is inaugurated outside of any party issues, and is based on the question of principle purely and simply.

— Captain Chute, of the schooner Seraphine, who arrived at Boston on Tuesday from Bear River, N. S., reports experiencing a very rough passage. Last Saturday, when a mile south from Matineau, he saw a four-masted schooner founder with all hands. The name of the vessel could not be learned. The lost vessel is supposed to be the Uruguay, Capt. Parsons, of Windsor, N. S., and it is believed that all her crew perished with her.

— A cable despatch to the Montreal Star says: "The Canadian egg trade is making wondrous strides. The high prices enabled one shipper to make £1,000 profit on a single shipment. Cheese importers are generally handling the eggs. One shipper alone expects to handle thirty five million before the season ends. The prices are maintained dealers say that eggs from Ontario and Prince Edward Island will gradually replace the inferior classes of foreign eggs in the Liverpool and other markets.

— News of a fight between the mounted police and Indians in the North-west, created quite an excitement a week ago, and fears were entertained that serious consequences might follow. From later accounts it appears that the fight was a much less serious matter than at first reported. The facts are said to be as follows, as telegraphed by Commissioner Haysler: "While Commissioner Alexander and ten men were patrolling south of MeLeod for whiskey sellers, they came on a party of Indians laden with stolen beef. Alexander ordered them to halt. One of the Indians named Steel Fire refused to do so, and fired, with the result of shooting off Alexander's ear. Ryan then shot the Indian in the nose. The Indian was afterwards found wounded in Buffalo Wallow, and refused to be treated by a doctor. It is probable that he will die. The telegram from the commissioner reports all quiet on the

Blood reserve, on the fringe of which the affray occurred. There is not the slightest danger of any serious trouble.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

— Fears are entertained of a famine in Northern Hungary, owing to the complete failure of the potato crop.

— Affairs in Guatemala are reported to be in a very unsettled condition. A revolution to the seat in the Commons for Barrillas is said to be imminent.

— A late despatch reports that an epidemic of influenza prevails in Melbourne, Australia; nearly every family in the city is afflicted, and in country districts deaths are becoming alarmingly frequent.

— The Argentine government has sold a tract of land in the Grand Chaco—the northern part of the republic—to Baron Hirsch for the establishment of a Jewish settlement. One million dollars in gold has been paid for 10,000 square miles of the territory.

— Patrick McDermott, McCarthyite candidate, has been elected without opposition to the seat in the Commons for North Kilkenny, left vacant by the death of Sir John Pope Hennessy. Nominations for Cork, the seat vacated by Mr. Parnell's death, took place on Tuesday of this week and the election will be held on Friday.

— Frederick Smith (Conservative), son of the late William Henry Smith, was on Tuesday elected member of Parliament for the Strand division of London in succession to his father. Mr. Smith received 4,952 votes and Dr. Gutteridge (Liberal), 1,946. In the last previous election, W. H. Smith (Conservative) received 5,054, and Hilary (Home Ruler) 1,508.

— A disastrous earthquake is reported to have taken place in Japan. A London despatch of Oct. 29, says: A private telegram, dated Niogo, received to-night says a severe earthquake was experienced at Nioga and a number of houses were thrown to the ground and many occupants crushed to death. A large number of persons escaped from their homes to meet death in the streets in front from the falling debris. The details of the catastrophe are very meagre. All the wires in the district affected were broken by the falling poles. It is known that in Osaka alone 300 persons lost their lives.

— The sealing men are very blue over the condition of the market for seal skins. The fall seal sales at London, which determine prices for the year, were held on Monday and Tuesday, seal skins being in strong demand at high figures, the market proved to be over-stocked and purchasers considered 60 shillings excessive. The loss to all in any way connected with sealing will be heavy, and to not a few the low prices mean financial embarrassment.

— There is little speculation in skins now, not those who have made a careful study of the situation predict that next year a further drop may be looked for.

— There was an uproar in the town meeting at Kidderminster, England, on Wednesday, called for the purpose of arranging a customary wedding present to the Earl of Dudley, who is the lord of the manor. The mayor presided, not after making an address full of eulogy and loyalty for his lordship, was horrified when a member proposed a motion to postpone the matter for five years in order to give an opportunity to observe whether the Earl would by that time have reformed his ways. The mover of the amendment declared that no honorable man should subscribe to a testimonial to the Earl, seeing that he spends his time in race courses, frequent gambling clubs, even on Sundays, and is a friend of the Prince of Wales. The resolution for a suitable gift, however, was adopted.

UNITED STATES.

— Prairie fires were reported to be raging last week in Northern Dakota. The town of Bismarck was threatened with destruction.

— At the beginning of last week Mr. Blaine resumed his duties as Secretary of State. He is reported to be apparently in better health than for some time past.

— George W. Frost and W. W. Vivian, both reputable citizens of Gladwin, Mich., report having seen a wild man on the banks of the Tittabawassee river, in Gladwin county. The man was nude, covered with hair, and was a giant in proportion. According to their story he must have been at least seven feet high, his arms reaching below his knees, and with hands twice the usual size. Mr. Vivian set his bull dog on the crazy man, and with one mighty stroke of his monstrous hand he felled the dog dead. His jumps were measured and found to be from twenty to twenty-three feet long.

One of the largest book deals ever consummated in America was closed on Tuesday afternoon by cablegram, the university of Chicago being the purchaser and S. Simon, of Berlin, the seller. The library has 280,000 volumes and 120,000 dissertations in all languages. The prices paid for the lot, including the catalogue price is between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and the bookseller's price \$300,000.

— Among modern athletic feats the performance of William Martin deserves honorable mention. In the great international bicycle race which lately took place in New York, Martin rode 1,600 miles in 142 hours. He is an Irish American lad, born in Dublin, in 1869, and brought to the United States when three years of age. The superior endurance by means of which he won at New York in the event which gives him world-wide prominence as a cyclist, is said to be in a great measure due to his abstemious habits. Martin is a total abstainer from alcoholic liquors of all kinds and from the use of tobacco.

— Philadelphia has a new industry—the manufacture of "cellulose" out of cocoon waste. This remarkable process is the result of an accidental discovery made by a French naval officer who, having made a target out of moistened husks, was surprised to find that the perforations made by the bullets had entirely closed up. Subsequent experiments proved that the fibers, when applied to ships, rendered them unsinkable; that whether torn by shell or by rock the injury was self-repaired and water could not enter. Foreign navies have quite generally adopted cellulose, and Secretary Tracy expressed his willingness to aid the construction of new ships for the U. S. navy, provided it could be manufactured in America. A company has accordingly been organized which has secured the American control of the French patent, and is erecting a plant on the Schuylkill. The new substance will be used as a lining, five feet wide and five feet deep, between the outer shell of iron and the inner shell of wood of the four naval vessels now being built by the Cramps, and also those being constructed by the Union Iron Works at St. Francisco.

— An expedition, led by Prof. Russell, which left Seattle on the 30th of May last to explore the region of Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, has returned. In attempting to ascend Mt. St. Elias they pitched their camp 8,000 feet above sea level and for twelve days tried to reach the summit, but were beaten back by the snow. The highest point reached was 15,000 feet high. From this lofty altitude the Professor describes the scene as one of "utter desolation—a stretch of snowfields, glaciers and ice, broken only by ice-capped peaks, rising to the height of from 10,000 to 14,000 feet." The Professor estimates the altitude of Mount St. Elias at between 18,000 and 19,000 feet—a correction of his estimate of last year. Among the glaciers surveyed, the Matapiscu, made by the confluence of four principal glaciers, rising to the smaller ones, was found to be in extent larger than all the Alpine glaciers put together. It covers thousands of square miles south-east of St. Elias, and the ice is estimated to be from 1,500 to 2,000 feet thick. The courage and endurance of the members of this party, who spent two months amid snow and ice, often drenched to the skin and compelled to sleep at least half the time in the snow and without change of garments, carrying their food in 50 pound cases, and all in the interests of science, entitles them to a place among modern heroes.

— Henry A. Archer, of Fairfield, Me., suffered from a severe cough, spitting of blood, and general debility, until he was completely restored by the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

DEATHS.

— JOHNSON.—Amos T. Johnson, aged 26 years, son of Thomas Johnson, of Lower Village, Truro, N. S. His end was peace, trusting in Jesus.

— EVERETT.—At Jacksonville, N. B., on Sept. 14th, Fernie Everett, aged 1 year 4 months, twin daughter of Edward and Melinda Everett. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

— RUSHTON.—August 21, 1890, Nathaniel Rushton, aged 69 years. He was a member of the Westchester church and was baptized by John C. Cogswell some 30 years ago. He lived a consistent Christian life and died trusting in the Lord. He leaves a widow and sons to mourn their loss. (P. S.—This was overlooked one year past.)

— TICKNEY.—At Port Maitland, on the 7th of October, Mrs. Mary Tickney, in the 86th year of her age. She was baptized many years ago by the Rev. Harris Harding. Her sister adorned her profession by a good life and a firm faith in her Saviour. She lived like a Christian and died like a Christian. As a book of corn fully ripe she has been gathered to her eternal home.

— EARL.—At Pleasant Lake, Yarmouth Co., N. S., Oct. 11, Mrs. Alberta Earl, beloved wife of Edmund Earl. Mrs. Earl had been a member of the Tuskent Baptist church for a number of years. Since early spring she has been the victim of painful and incurable sickness. But through all her sickness she exhibited a wonderful resignation to the will of God and a resignation to the Divine will.

— FOSTER.—At North Kingston, Kings Co., N. S., Sept. 22, Oram E. son of Joshua Foster, aged 17 years. His end was peace. This young man had lately fallen in with a bad party, but he had united with the Lower Aylesford church last Saturday, but was taken sick and in a few hours taken to the spirit world. "What a loud call to all, 'Be ye also ready.'" Bro. and Sister Foster feel the loss of their son.

— STEVEN.—At Argyle Head, Oct. 24, of consumption, William Edward Stevens, aged 31 years. Bro. Stevens was not a member of the visible church; but during his illness, which lasted for more than a year, he gave indisputable evidence that he had passed from death into life. He left a wife and child, and a large circle of relatives and friends, who mourn their loss.

— BEERS.—After a lingering and painful illness, Robert Beers, aged 44 years, died on the 23rd Sept. at Canaan, Kent Co. Over two years ago our brother died on the Lord's day, being buried with Him in baptism. He adorned his profession by a godly life until the Saviour called him home, then he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. He leaves a widow and five children and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. May God comfort the hearts of the sorrowing ones.

— HOLMES.—At Richmond, on the 14th ult., Sister Martha Holmes, aged 75. During the last six months of her life she was a great but patient sufferer. It was cheering to visit her in her last illness and witness how her faith in Christ made her triumph over bodily pain and the fear of death. May the great God who survives her all have an abundant entrance into God's everlasting kingdom, and meet where no farewell tears shed.

— CROCKER.—At Meadowville, Annapolis Co., N. S., Oct. 3, Melbourn Crocker, aged 22. Melbourn was a young man of excellent moral character and very highly respected by all who knew him. He was an excellent worker in the church which he used in the service of the church and the Sabbath school. He was always ready to help us in our services of song to raise means to send the Gospel to the destitute, and many in this community cherish the hope that he is now singing before the throne of God. His remains were carried to their last resting place Oct. 4, accompanied by one of the largest processions ever seen in Aylesford. Much sympathy is felt by this community for Bro. Wm. Crocker and his companion, who have parted with their only son. May the grace of God sustain these aged pilgrims through the balance of their journey and conduct them in triumph to immortality.

— REALS.—The community of Inglisville has suffered a loss in the death of our pastor, James Beals, Esq. He had been suffering for a year and passed away on the 24th ult. He had been a resident of this place for a long period, and was respected by all, not only for his services as a public officer, but as a citizen and a neighbor. He will be much missed in the Baptist church, and he had been an active member for more than fifty years, in the family circle, and in fact everywhere that he was known for his good qualities. He leaves a widow, five sons—only one of them the Rev. F. H. Beals, of Hebron, Yarmouth Co.—and two daughters, besides a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral services were conducted on the 27th ult., by his pastor, Rev. J. T. Eaton, who preached a very impressive sermon from Ec. 12: 7, to a crowded house.—Bridgetown Monitor.

POSTSCRIPT.

Storm still raging; but I can't get cold with this coat on; never felt so comfortable; it is long and double-breasted, with a good Storm Collar, and a long Cape to cover up the arms. They used to cost something; but we sell them now as low as \$10. We have some elegant patterns in Plaid and Stripe Scotch Tweeds; one line at \$12, one at \$14. The Capes are all lined, making them warm and comfortable, besides making a fine dress coat. How's your Boy's Overcoat? We've got an immense stock made up in the same style as the Men's Cut shown here. We start them at \$3 and run them up to \$12, with scores of qualities in between, to fit boys from 4 years to 15. Keep your eye on our ads.; we'll have more to say to you later.

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Why search in all your old trunks, boxes and drawers for letters and papers received from 1847 to 1880. On them you will find stamps that you can turn into money by sending them to me. I pay you 10c to \$2.00 each for stamps. Send me a list of what you have, and I will quote you prices. Ten per cent. extra for those left on the original envelope. All letters answered. Address—F. BURT SAUNDERS, P. O. Box 309, St. John, N. B. Reference—The Messengers and Visitor.

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Our Children's Caskets and Coffins in Gloss White and Gold Stripes are very beautiful.

PLANING AND MOULDING.



THE CHRISTIAN
VOLUME
VOL. VII

The Thanksgiving on our sixth page New York Examines therein last That We are pleased to Geo. Bruce, pastor of Terian church of this ted a member of the of Political and So- United States.—C pear to be congrat- very heartily on Rev- ceptance of the ca- church.—Rev. R. Calvary Baptist chu- his wife were on bal- wrecked near Gals- lives were lost in th- and Mrs. McArthur- serious injury.—C presbytery desired charge of heresy a- The deca, doubtl-

— The congreg- Leinster and Germ- will unite in hold- service in German- Thursday, at eleven Mellick will be th- occasion.

— Our subscrib- ordered Drummou- obliged to wait till- ceived. The time a- receiving orders for- passed; but we will- up to this date.

— An exchange- noblest laymen in- celebrated their liv- help of any noble- wives among our o- silver weddings to- here retell how they- He talked the r- wife, who is as nob- decided on the best- sion. If they made- unintentionally slip- friends. They did- left his business e- with his wife to the- at a hotel, and gave- foreign friends.

— On Tuesday, th- ple of Charlotte cou- question for or agai- Scott Act. Some- leaders, we are glad- ing the temperanc- fight against repea- effective weapons o- people is the asser- inoperative and u- absurdly untrue, as- counties amply dem- estly hope that the- Charlotte county w- count of themselves.

PASSING.

THE NOVA SCOTIA- POINTED Mr. A. H- successor of Dr. A- dent of education- We should have- Acadia man receiv- and certainly it wo- more than one gr- who could have fill- honor to himself a- province. We hav- ever, to find fault- choice. We believ- a gentleman who- cations for the offi- of Dalhousie Colleg- tainments are an- ledged: As the he- and later as stucc- Halifax, Mr. MacK- to be a practical- tionist. The app- have been made- party consideration- political sympathiz- not with the Liber- spect the action o- worthy of the high- in commensable a- with the action o- provincial governm- is much reason to- and appointments- have been determin- solely, on partisan-

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A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER

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"The Bicycle is a great 'means of grace.' I get up sometimes at a Monday morning, nervous, headache, and hardly willing to see my best friends. A ten-mile spin on my bicycle brings me home in a state of perspiration and bliss, and after a vigorous rub-down in the bath-room, I am quite prepared to love my enemies and pray for them that do me wrong."

—Rev. F. W. Rider
Pastor Central Sq. Baptist Church, Boston.

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83 & 85 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.

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—MRS. A. E. DEACON, Haverstone, Ont.

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EXCELLENCE.

RHEUMATISM.—Mr. WM. ROWES, 65 Red London, Eng., states he had rheumatism 20 years, suffered intensely from swelling of hands, feet and joints. He used St. Jacobs Oil until he was cured. He is cured.

NEURALGIA.—Mrs. JOHN McLEAN, Barre, Vermont, Oct. 2, 1889, says: "I suffered severely with neuralgia for nine years and have been greatly benefited by the use of St. Jacobs Oil."

SCIATICA.—Grenada, Antigua, U. S. A., Aug. 8, 1888. "I suffered eight years with sciatica, and used five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, and was permanently cured." JACOB I. SMITH.

STRAIN.—Mr. M. PRICK, 14 Tabernacle Square, E. C., London, Eng., says: "I strained my wrist and the severe pain yielded like magic to St. Jacobs Oil."

LAMEBACK.—Mrs. J. RINGLAND, Kincard St., London, Eng., says: "A part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enabled me to go about in a day."

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