

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

News Summary.

DOMINION. — A good deal of sickness, principally fever, is reported at Amherst, Springhill and Oxford. — Peter Schmidt, a jeweller in this city, died very suddenly at his shop on Union street one evening last week. — The Hants Journal says Hiram Blois of Rawdon, N. S., has a goose with three legs. The bird is no larger than the ordinary goose. — The Grand Trunk's half yearly report shows the receipts to be \$502,000 as compared with \$501,000 for the previous half year. — We recommend the North American Life Assurance Co. as a solid home company. Rev. A. H. Lavers, Sackville, N. B., is the general agent. — Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, are sending quantities of stone as well as doors, sashes, &c., to Wolfville for the new seminary building. — While Wm. Cleary and James Canning were deer hunting, in North Hastings, Ont., Canning mistook his comrade for a deer and shot him dead. — It is reported that the will of a wealthy citizen of Halifax contains a clause bequeathing the sum of \$32,000 to one of the Presbyterian churches of that city. — Hon. Oliver Mowat has expressed the opinion that the abolition of grand juries is a matter of provincial jurisdiction, and not within the power of the Dominion authorities. — Just arrived, ex Carthagenian from Glasgow, another lot of Bibles—pocket and teacher's editions. Send for our list. Also, new Sankey Songs, No. 6; see adv. Baptist-Book Room, Halifax. — A destructive fire occurred at Bathurst, N. B., on Monday night of last week. The Courier of that place says: "There is no doubt in the public mind that the fire was the work of an incendiary. — When you ask for Nasal Balm do not permit your dealer to give you some 'just as good' substitute. It is the only remedy yet discovered that will thoroughly cure catarrh. Sold by all dealers. — The Foster & Allen wood working factory at Amherst, owned by the estate of the late W. M. Fullerton, Esq., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night of last week. The factory had not been running for some time. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. — Brown, the music teacher of Lunenburg Co., N. S., who was stopped in St. John on his way to the States, and was apprehended here by a Lunenburg constable on a charge of criminal assault, has been sentenced to two months in jail and fifteen lashes. — The Allan and Dominion Steamship Companies assert that the subsidy received from the Dominion government for carrying the mails is not sufficient to compensate them for the extra risk of running into Halifax. Accordingly, they will not call at Halifax but will make Portland their winter port. — The house of Sam'l E. Fick, at Holland's harbor, was burned on the morning of the 14th inst., together with a part of its contents. A young son of Mr. Fick had a narrow escape, being shipwrecked by the smoke and heat, and would have perished but for timely assistance rendered by a member of the family. There was no insurance. — Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, was seized with chills and heart failure on returning from a cabinet meeting on Tuesday of last week. He was unconscious for a time and his physicians and spiritual adviser were summoned. He has since rallied, and his physicians anticipate no immediately serious results. — There appears to be a good crop of bears in Cumberland county this fall. The Newine's Wentworth correspondent writes: "Bears are seen about the roads quite frequently lately, and it is shown that our two old hunters are not with us now, one of them departed this life, the other married his third wife and is done hunting." — The Paraboo Leader has the following: "Mr. James E. Leary, of Fort Croville, went out on a partying spree on Thursday last week and in a short time succeeded in bagging two yearling bears. He also wounded an old bear that had lost one of its paws in a trap, but did not succeed in capturing the animal." — The lumber cut on the Westgouche this year will be between four or five millions of spruce, and about five or six millions of cedar. The cut of spruce will therefore be much smaller than last year, and that of cedar very much larger. The manufacturing of shingles that became an industry on the North shore.—(Cathlam Advertiser.) — A strange find is reported from Burton, Sunbury county. Two model was slops made of lead and of small size with date 1740 engraved on each, were unearthed a few days ago by Thos. Earles and Jacob Barker eight feet from the surface. The find has excited great interest, and all hands in the locality are digging with the expectation of finding treasure. — St. John was startled on Thursday last by the report of the death by suicide of Mr. James Murray, who was for some years United States Consul here, and more lately was associated with Mr. J. D. Leary in the timber business. Mr. Murray was well known in St. John and had many friends. He had just returned from New York the same day. It is said that repeated attacks of a gripe caused mental depression, which finally resulted in insanity and suicide.

— Kentville is considering the advisability of introducing the electric light. — J. B. Gass & Co., of Amherst, have assigned to John McKeen. Their liabilities are \$30,000. — Yarmouth is to have an electric railway. The Edison Electric Company will put in the plant and build the road, using the overhead Trolley system. — An Ottawa despatch of Friday last says Hon. Mr. Chapleau is much improved to day and attended to pressing official duties, but is still unable to leave his room. He states his intention of proceeding against the Globe for libel in order to give it an opportunity to make good its recent allegation that he had made overtures to the Laurier-Mercier combination. — A Quebec despatch, date Oct. 23, says: "Robert McCreedy and O. E. Murphy were found guilty today of conspiracy in the matter of the bogus \$40,000 note which Michael Connolly so often mentioned during the Tarte McCreedy investigation at Ottawa. The two notorious conspirators evidently realized in time what was coming, and last evening they fled from the province. It is said that the pair awaited the result of the trial at Newport, Vt. The penalty would not have been less than seven years penitentiary. — Smallpox has not yet disappeared from Quebec. A case has declared itself in the household of Sambros DeLorette, where washing was done for several city families. They formerly washed for the Chabot family and it is supposed they contracted the disease by this means. There is no board of health in the locality. Three more cases of small pox are reported, the infected districts, two from St. Clement, Témiscouma county, and one from Pecos, Gaspe county. The latter case is the priest of that parish. All the cases have been quarantined. — On Friday last, Mr. Chalmers of the geological survey, Ottawa; his assistant, Mr. Wilson, of St. John, and Baron de Geer, state geologist of Sweden, accompanied by E. J. Lay, visited the Fort Lawrence terminus of the Chignecto marine railway and examined the deposits laid bare by the excavations for the dock. The deposits were found to be made up of: First, marsh mud; second, peat; third, bed of sunken forest; fourth, stratified sand and gravel; fifth, boulder clay. The Baron measured the depth of the sunken forest, and found that at the west end of the dock it was 30 feet below highwater mark, while at the east end it was only about four or five feet below. Mr. Wilson found in the deposit a new species of wood, a species each of macera and rhuson minutus; were found in abundance above the deposit of the sunken forest.—(Amherst Herald.) BRITISH AND FOREIGN. — The freacing apparatus of the steamer Paramatta broke down on her voyage from Australia to England, and 20,000 carcasses of sheep were spoiled. — The Government party in New South Wales has been defeated on a legislative question relating to mining and labor laws. Sir Henry Parkes has resigned. — The League of Paris, says "a league of peace" has been formed by Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Greece, Sweden, Denmark and France as a counter move to the renewal of the Trieband agreement. — The free schools now open under the recently passed Education Act in England are receiving a remarkable increase in attendance, thus refuting those who predicted the failure of the system. — Plethoric rains falling in the Southern provinces of Russia completely change the prospect for next year's crop. The farmers are taking heart and the work of plowing and sowing goes forward with vigor. — Tempestuous weather prevailed in England again last week. Many vessels of all kinds are reported ashore at different points along the coast. In Somerset 130,000 acres of land are submerged, while dykes everywhere have been swept away. — It is reported that the McCarthyites have selected Martin Flaven, a local butcher merchant, to make a contest against John Redmond, the Parnellite candidate for election to the house of commons for Cork, the seat made vacant by the death of Mr. Parnell. — Hon. Mr. Balfour has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury and leader of the Government in the House of Commons. A late despatch says it has been settled that Hon. W. D. Jackson, now financial secretary of the Treasury, will succeed Mr. Balfour as Chief Secretary for Ireland. — A new method of obtaining a light has been patented in England. Instead of the old-fashioned safety match, the light is tipped at both ends, one end with the usual composition and the other with that found on the scratcher outside the box. Light is obtained by breaking the match in the middle and rubbing the two ends together. — The elections for presidential electors and members of the Quillen senate and chamber of deputies were held Sunday last. The result was the overwhelming defeat of the clerical party. The returns show that the Liberals have a large majority in the electoral college. The electoral college selects and appoints the president. — Russia continues her policy of encroachment in the East. Her latest trespass is on the extensive table land of Parin in Central Asia, called from its attitude, "the roof of the world." Late despatches have contained rumors of a treaty between England and China against Russian aggression in Asia. — A Dublin despatch of Oct. 23rd, says: Michael Davitt arrived here today from Queenstown, and after a prolonged consultation with the leading members of the McCarthyites now in this city, consented to stand for the next division of Kilkenny, the seat in the house of commons made vacant by the death of Sir John Pope Hennessy. — According to Russian sources, the total population of Russia is 102,912,642. Of these, 75,541,646 are adherents of the Orthodox church. Of the others, 11,000 are Pascolites or "Sectarians"—4,2, Stundists, etc.; 7,617,096 are Roman Catholics; 5,104,209 are Protestants (nearly all Lutherans); 2,620,000 are Jews, and 2,000,000 are Mohammedans and heathens. — Latest advices from Amoy, China, give details of a terrible epidemic of cholera prevailing there. Hundreds of people have died, and many English and American missionaries have succumbed to the disease. The Chinese are dying by hundreds. The natives instead of taking preventive measures have recourse to worshipping the god of sick men and death, large sums of money have been subscribed to burn sacrifices and to act theatrical plays to please the terrible deity. — Vast tracts of lands in Spain south of Sierra Nevada are submerged by floods which followed the recent rains. The Cadiz river with tributaries overflowed the plains of Albuñol, Borschulep and Ureosion. The crops in these districts are destroyed. A number of persons were drowned. Terrible distress exists among the inhabitants of the flooded districts. The country about Manroas, province of Barcelona, was swept by a hurricane which did much damage to crops and other property. — The question of a successor to Pope Leo is becoming more discussed as his holiness grows feebler physically, though his mind is active and his interest in church affairs intense. Among the probable successors mentioned are Cardinal Korzeni, Bishop of Treves, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. The man above all others, whom Protestants would prefer to see in the place, if there must be a Pope, is Cardinal Lavignerie, the famous French prelate, who has taken so deep an interest in the welfare of the oppressed millions of Africa. Like Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, he has above all others, whom Protestants would prefer to see in the place, if there must be a Pope, is Cardinal Lavignerie, the famous French prelate, who has taken so deep an interest in the welfare of the oppressed millions of Africa. 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