

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



News Summary.

—A whale created some excitement by coming within six miles of Cape Cod...

—Peter Redpath, formerly of Montreal, and now of Chelmsford, has given two hundred thousand dollars for a new library for McGill university.

—The Provincial Normal School was opened with a large attendance. The Baptist and Roman Catholic pupils are equal in number.

—Benj. Shane, a respected farmer belonging to Greenock Settlement, drove to St. Stephen on Saturday, and while leaving a dry goods store was taken suddenly ill and fell to the sidewalk.

—The bark Quebec which was abandoned by her crew in the late hurricane 100 miles off Halifax has been picked up by a Gloucester fishing schooner...

—A little daughter of John Wood, of Mount Albion, P. E. I., met with a peculiar mishap. She was playing in the harvest field, when a rat nearly as large as a kitten caught her by the index finger of her left hand.

—The apple crop in Annapolis Co., which at first would be light this year, has been materially lessened by the storm.

—On the morning after the storm, when the waters were quite calm, some men standing at the head of Pickford & Black's wharf, discovered a \$1 note floating by.

—The Sackville Post has drawn the attention of the ship railway people to the advantage of running local trains from Amherst to Tidnish dock.

—The storm which swept the Nova Scotia coast on Monday last was one of the worst ever known in this country and reports are still coming in of the fearful havoc caused by it.

—The C. P. R. made arrangements for bringing about 1,000 soldiers to St. John from points along their line, and they were forwarded to Sussex over the L. C. R. soon after their arrival here.

—On the 3rd inst. a number of skeletons of British soldiers were unearthed at Lundy's Lane, the scene of the memorable battle which occurred on the 25th of July, 1814.

—The Herald's Valparaiso despatch, says the provisional government issued orders on Saturday for the arrest of all pillagers, robbers and slanders of Congressional sympathizers.

—Chatham is cursed, says the World, with thieves who appropriate everything they can lay their hands on.

—A brick of gold weighing 23 1/2 ounces, the product of a small mine, owned by Messrs. Quirk & Thompson, was brought to the city yesterday by the latter gentleman.

—During the gale on Monday night, 7th inst., a large Bishop Pippin apple tree, planted by the loyalist at Shelburne in May, 1783, was blown down.

—A Liberal Conservative paper is to be started in Digby next month. The following named have been elected provisional directors of the company.

—Some person, as cruel as he was foolish, started a story on Friday last that the Monticello had been lost crossing the bay.

—Farmer Delegates Davis and McQueen spoke at a public meeting in Cambridge on evening, Tuesday, 19th inst. of the experimental farm.

—The first number of the Canadian Voice under the new management will be issued at Amherst, on Friday next, from the Daily Press office.

—Saturday a lad named John Taylor, between nine and ten years old, got one of the toy whistles which are quite common among the boys and was amusing himself with it.

—The C. P. R. made arrangements for bringing about 1,000 soldiers to St. John from points along their line, and they were forwarded to Sussex over the L. C. R. soon after their arrival here.

—The Herald's Valparaiso despatch, says the provisional government issued orders on Saturday for the arrest of all pillagers, robbers and slanders of Congressional sympathizers.

—On the 3rd inst. a number of skeletons of British soldiers were unearthed at Lundy's Lane, the scene of the memorable battle which occurred on the 25th of July, 1814.

—The Herald's Valparaiso despatch, says the provisional government issued orders on Saturday for the arrest of all pillagers, robbers and slanders of Congressional sympathizers.

which he had in his possession. The boy was terribly mutilated. —A new cable to the West Indies is among the probabilities.

—The overflowing of the Conougra threatens to cause further damage. An estimate places the total death list at 2,000.

—Captain Thompson of the steamer Stockholm City, which arrived from London, reports on September 1 the boat-swain being seen grazing in the hold.

—The sudden changes liable at this season result in ill effects on the complexion and perhaps consumption and death if not speedily treated.

Births.

—WHITE.—At Newton Centre, Mass., on September 17, the wife of G. J. Coulter White of a daughter.

Marriages.

—MARTIN.—McNEIL.—At Wolfville, 10th inst., by Rev. R. D. Ross, Rev. A. Martell, of Newton, Mass., to Mrs. C. McNeil of Halifax, N. S.

—LIBERT.—GRAY.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Edward Gray, Waterville, Me., on Sept. 16, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Edwin Lipsett to Helen Gray.

—DUNCANSON.—BISHOP.—At Wolfville, Sept. 16, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, Lewis E. Duncanson, Esq., to Harriet E., daughter of Edward Bishop, Esq., all of Wolfville.

—CLOW.—MOSHER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 15, by Rev. J. Tingley, John L. Clow, of Wolfboro, N. H., to Lalia H. Mosher, of Port George, N. S.

—SMITH.—MOORE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 10, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Joseph Smith, of Douglas, York, to Janie B. Moore, of Jemseg, Queens Co.

—KIMBALL.—GRAY.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Edward Gray, Waterville, Me., on Sept. 16, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Leverett Kimball to Beatrice Gray.

—LAUDER.—STEVES.—At Salem, Albert Co., on the 2nd inst., by Pastor W. Camp, Hiram Lauder, of Moncton, N. B., to Lelia R., youngest daughter of the late Joshua Steves.

—FOSTER.—SCOTT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. S. Scott, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Thomas Todd, Thomas H. Porter to Carrie Scott, all of the parish of Woodstock, N. B.

—AIDEN.—COSMAN.—At the residence of Capt. George Cosman, Ohio, Yarmouth Co., Sept. 16, by Rev. J. B. Brierley, Ernest Aiden, of Carleton, Yarmouth, to Jennie Cosman, of Ohio, Yarmouth.

—WEST.—HARLOW.—At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 16, by Rev. W. M. Spaulman, William F. West, of Liverpool, N. S., to Augusta M., daughter of Albert West, of Danvers, N. S.

—COWELL.—ROBBINS.—At Chebogue Point, Yarmouth Co., N. S., Sept. 2, by Rev. J. H. Robbins, brother of the bride, Wm. G. Cogswell, of Cornwallis, to Augusta C. Robbins, of Chebogue Point.

—RIPLEY.—WELLS.—At Matland, Hants Co., N. S., Sept. 10th, by Rev. L. A. Cooney, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Priestwood (Methodist), J. Ripley, of Fenwick, Cumberland Co., N. S., to Mary Weldon, daughter of John Wells, Esq., of Matland, Hants Co., N. S.

Deaths.

—FINLEY.—At Noel, Hants Co., August 11th, David M. Finley, aged 22 years and 4 months.

—WATSON.—At Forest Glen, N. S., Aug. 31, of consumption, Mrs. John Watson, aged 33 years.

—PERRY.—At Havelock, on the 15th inst., Clemmie, only daughter of Samuel and M. Perry, aged ten years.

—ISNOR.—At Halifax, N. S., September 6, of cancer, James E. Isnor, aged 67. Deceased was a member of the First Baptist church, Halifax. He was sick nearly a year. His end was peaceful.

—BORGALD.—At Port Medway, July 2, Catherine E. Borgald, aged 53. Sick four years; member of the church twenty-seven years; baptized by Rev. R. R. Philip; was a consistent member of the church.

—MCGEE.—Died, at his home in Back Bay, September 1st, Andrew W. McGee, aged five years and four months, second son of Andrew McGee and wife. May the Lord bless our brother and sister in the hour of their affliction.

—LANDER.—At Hillsboro, N. B., on Aug. 1, of consumption, Minnie O. Lander. This little girl found peace in Jesus and was baptized by the pastor of the church the first Sunday in last March. Her Christian life from that time to her death was marked by strong faith in her Saviour.

—VAIL.—At St. Martins, September 9, Rob. Vail, in the 81st year of his age. Mr. Vail was one of the veteran shipbuilders of St. Martins. He leaves a wife and three sons and five daughters. Ere he closed his eyes he bore testimony to the saving powers of Jesus Christ.

—DALRY.—Peacefully passed away at Port Medway, August 15th, Bro. Wm. Dalry, aged 74. He was baptized by Rev. Mr. Dickey. The church at Port Medway has sustained a great loss. He was always ready to support the gospel; also a friend to the needy. His bereaved widow and children are not left to sorrow as those who have no hope, having the consolation that husband and father has gone to a blissful rest. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

—WEBSTER.—At Boston, September 2, E. S. Webster, of Cambridge, aged 20 years, was killed by falling from a window in the third story of his boarding house. The remains were brought home by Rev. J. H. Jenner. Mr. Webster was a member of the Berwick church, having united with it under the pastorate of Rev. Isaiah Wallace. He

was a member of the class of '89, while attempting to cross the railway track was struck by a passing train and killed; aged 34 years. The remains were brought home for interment, and on Thursday the 10th, were laid to rest in the cemetery at Berwick. Funeral was attended by Rev. J. H. Jenner. Mr. Lyons was a member of the Berwick church, having united with it under the pastorate of Rev. Isaiah Wallace. He

had many friends. At the college he was esteemed by all and loved by his class-mates. They will recall the tall, strong physique and genial smile so familiar to them. Since his graduation, Bro. Lyons has taught in some departments of the school at Ann Arbor. He leaves a widowed mother and brothers and sisters to mourn him.

—KINNEY.—At Weymouth, August 21, aged 74 years. Mr. Kinney was stricken down by paralysis on the 18th of August and remained speechless until death ensued. Bro. K. was converted nearly fifty years since, and united with the Baptist church at Weymouth. The hope he then cherished continued to be his solace to the end of life, and we doubt not he has entered the realms of the blest. He has left a widow who deeply feels her sudden bereavement. Nine children also mourn the loss of a kind father. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

—DAVIS.—Drowned at Sandy Cove, N. S., August 23, 1891, Frederick Davis, in the 17th year of his age. Freddie belonged to Westport, N. S., but was falling in St. Mary's Bay with his father and elder brother. At the time of the accident the vessel was at anchor in Sandy Cove, and he along with others went in bathing. He was a good swimmer, but had some heart trouble, and it is thought the shock from bathing affected the action of the heart and death was the result. The father and brother started at once for home with the body. The fog was dense and it was almost a perfect calm, so they were left to the mercy of the wind for twenty-four hours. The sad news reached home by telephone and the young men manned their boats and went in search of the vessel. They soon found them in their sadness and loved them to Westport. By this sad calamity a gloom has been cast over a happy home, and over the community generally; but God's grace supports the sorrowing, and prayer rises from many hearts in their behalf, and also for young men who are not prepared to meet God. The father of the deceased wishes publicly to thank the young men who came to his relief in that time of sore need.

—It seems to be generally conceded that the apple crop is in a majority of the commercial orchard regions. The fruit is unusually free from scab and effects of insects. Those who have nice winter apples and will put them up in proper manner may be assured of a good price for every bushel. All the inferior fruit and culls can be utilized to advantage by evaporators. Where these are not convenient, families could do so as formerly—pare, core, dry, bag and sell or keep. It used to be a common occurrence to go to town with a sack of dried apples to exchange for groceries. The practice might be revived with some profit to the pocket, and a greater one in teaching the children habits of economy in thus utilizing an otherwise waste product. There was no fruit last year, and the market is bare of dried apples. The general crop being short it cannot be otherwise than that dried fruit will command a good price. Dried apples used to be the staple for "pie tinner" in spring with a good many, and would be again if they could get them free from the objectionable sulphurous odor and addition which come from some dry houses. At least the children might be encouraged to industry and economy by giving them the waste apples to dry and to sell for their own purposes.—Arbus.

—It seems to be generally conceded that the apple crop is in a majority of the commercial orchard regions. The fruit is unusually free from scab and effects of insects. Those who have nice winter apples and will put them up in proper manner may be assured of a good price for every bushel. All the inferior fruit and culls can be utilized to advantage by evaporators. Where these are not convenient, families could do so as formerly—pare, core, dry, bag and sell or keep. It used to be a common occurrence to go to town with a sack of dried apples to exchange for groceries. The practice might be revived with some profit to the pocket, and a greater one in teaching the children habits of economy in thus utilizing an otherwise waste product. There was no fruit last year, and the market is bare of dried apples. The general crop being short it cannot be otherwise than that dried fruit will command a good price. Dried apples used to be the staple for "pie tinner" in spring with a good many, and would be again if they could get them free from the objectionable sulphurous odor and addition which come from some dry houses. At least the children might be encouraged to industry and economy by giving them the waste apples to dry and to sell for their own purposes.—Arbus.

—It seems to be generally conceded that the apple crop is in a majority of the commercial orchard regions. The fruit is unusually free from scab and effects of insects. Those who have nice winter apples and will put them up in proper manner may be assured of a good price for every bushel. All the inferior fruit and culls can be utilized to advantage by evaporators. Where these are not convenient, families could do so as formerly—pare, core, dry, bag and sell or keep. It used to be a common occurrence to go to town with a sack of dried apples to exchange for groceries. The practice might be revived with some profit to the pocket, and a greater one in teaching the children habits of economy in thus utilizing an otherwise waste product. There was no fruit last year, and the market is bare of dried apples. The general crop being short it cannot be otherwise than that dried fruit will command a good price. Dried apples used to be the staple for "pie tinner" in spring with a good many, and would be again if they could get them free from the objectionable sulphurous odor and addition which come from some dry houses. At least the children might be encouraged to industry and economy by giving them the waste apples to dry and to sell for their own purposes.—Arbus.

—It seems to be generally conceded that the apple crop is in a majority of the commercial orchard regions. The fruit is unusually free from scab and effects of insects. Those who have nice winter apples and will put them up in proper manner may be assured of a good price for every bushel. All the inferior fruit and culls can be utilized to advantage by evaporators. Where these are not convenient, families could do so as formerly—pare, core, dry, bag and sell or keep. It used to be a common occurrence to go to town with a sack of dried apples to exchange for groceries. The practice might be revived with some profit to the pocket, and a greater one in teaching the children habits of economy in thus utilizing an otherwise waste product. There was no fruit last year, and the market is bare of dried apples. The general crop being short it cannot be otherwise than that dried fruit will command a good price. Dried apples used to be the staple for "pie tinner" in spring with a good many, and would be again if they could get them free from the objectionable sulphurous odor and addition which come from some dry houses. At least the children might be encouraged to industry and economy by giving them the waste apples to dry and to sell for their own purposes.—Arbus.

—It seems to be generally conceded that the apple crop is in a majority of the commercial orchard regions. The fruit is unusually free from scab and effects of insects. Those who have nice winter apples and will put them up in proper manner may be assured of a good price for every bushel. All the inferior fruit and culls can be utilized to advantage by evaporators. Where these are not convenient, families could do so as formerly—pare, core, dry, bag and sell or keep. It used to be a common occurrence to go to town with a sack of dried apples to exchange for groceries. The practice might be revived with some profit to the pocket, and a greater one in teaching the children habits of economy in thus utilizing an otherwise waste product. There was no fruit last year, and the market is bare of dried apples. The general crop being short it cannot be otherwise than that dried fruit will command a good price. Dried apples used to be the staple for "pie tinner" in spring with a good many, and would be again if they could get them free from the objectionable sulphurous odor and addition which come from some dry houses. At least the children might be encouraged to industry and economy by giving them the waste apples to dry and to sell for their own purposes.—Arbus.



ALL POINT TO US

Because they have purchased some of our Clothing, and found it up to the mark in quality and far below the mark in price. What you ought to pay is not what we ask you to pay. We know we can get your custom by appealing to your pocket. If pockets had feet they would jump at such chances as we are offering now in Men's Overcoats and Fall Suits. You can get both an Overcoat and Suit for about the same price you formerly had to pay for one. Our \$7 and \$10 Overcoats are dandies this season. You would think they were custom-made—they fit so fine. New goods arriving every day.

SCOVILL, FRASER & CO., 47 King St., ROYAL OAK HALL Clothing House, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

WANTED! HERE'S A SNAP FOR YOU, BOYS! I want all the old N. S., N. B. & P. E. L. STAMPS that I can get, and will pay the highest prices thereon. Search for old letters and papers dated from 1847 to 1889, and get the stamps and send them to me. I have no room in this space to quote you prices, but I will pay from 1c to \$25.00 each for stamps. Send me a list of what you have, and I will quote you prices on same. Address—F. BURT SANDERSON, P. O. Box 306, St. John, N. B. Reference—The Messenger and Visitor.

STRENGTH IS WHAT JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF IMPARTS. Forms BONE and MUSCLE, and gives SOUNDNESS to the CONSTITUTION.

CARPETS & FURNITURE FOR SPRING 1891. An immense collection of Household Goods from the different markets of the world. A LARGE VARIETY OF ARTISTIC DESIGNS. A SUPERIOR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP, sensible and durable. Long looked for expectancy, a better quality of goods in all departments. Prices no higher than elsewhere.

HAROLD GILBERT'S, 54 King St., St. John. A GREAT "MEANS OF GRACE." "The Bicycle is a great 'means of grace.' I get up sometimes of a Monday morning, nervous, headache, and hardly willing to see my best friends. A ten-mile run on my wheel brings me home in a state of perspiration and bliss. I can't get any more tired in the bath-room, I can get prepared to love my enemies and pray for them that despise me."—Rev. J. W. Elder, Pastor Central St. Baptist Church, Boston.

C. E. BURNHAM & SON, 83 & 85 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B. BRANTFORD SAFETY BICYCLES for men, \$20.00. "Baby Bicycles" for children, \$10.00. "Little Giant" for boys, \$15.00. "Cyclops" for boys, \$12.00. "Cyclops" for boys, \$12.00. "Cyclops" for boys, \$12.00.

STOP spending your money for worthless medicines and buy a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY THAT will prove of inestimable value, as it is almost certain to cure at once that severe and rasping COUGH.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY THAT will prove of inestimable value, as it is almost certain to cure at once that severe and rasping COUGH.

WANTED! A GOOD CAPABLE GIRL to do general housework in a minister's family in the city of Portland, Me. There are six in the family (with the child, including three children, three dollars a week and expenses from St. John, N. B., to Portland will be paid. Address—ZION'S ADVOCATE, Portland, Maine.

WANTED! A GOOD CAPABLE GIRL to do general housework in a minister's family in the city of Portland, Me. There are six in the family (with the child, including three children, three dollars a week and expenses from St. John, N. B., to Portland will be paid. Address—ZION'S ADVOCATE, Portland, Maine.

—Rev. H. F. LaPlante, of the Telogus unit of the Upper Canada Conference, in the Canadian statistics in reference to that among these people 17,000,000, fourteen Primary societies are represented in connection with these missionaries, 27 female preachers. The number occupied is 72. The musicians is 53,087, nearly 40,000 are Baptists.

—We had the opportunity of calling upon our Rev. L. J. Skinner, who is siding with his nephew, in Weston, Cornwall, sorry to learn that Bro. has not improved during and that he has little stronger. Our brother years of faithful service and there are many, no grateful remembrance coiled through his mind that these, as well as member our brother in that they will pray these days of weakness gracious consciousness presence in his soul, and trust and rejoice in God and his redeemer.

—This compiler of the torical and Personal the fortieth anniversary Association, N. S., that he regrets having accidentally omitted a containing the names had labored in the bound. The number omitted names, among them faithful secretary of the other well known brothers that ought to pass an occasion, as, for example progress of the women's ment were necessarily want of time. It would similar efforts in other churches, to secure attention and ample time sentation and consideration. Interesting historical details.

—Some of our ministers illness or the infirmity longer able to preach old. They gave themselves to this work in their youth. They have many to many. Now it need comfort and help becomes a bitter experience has lived an active life when he finds himself work, compelled to live what he is tempted to profitable existence. Men, and men are more sympathies with the measure shares its times the minister, on confident in his God's others, is tempted to life has been a failure of affliction is a punishment of cheer, a kind token of regard, may of the sick minister in Do not let him be forgotten.

—VERY ENCOURAGING Sunday evening upon monial in Christian work 4:25) the rector of expressed the belief that of controversy monial questions was and that while holding waveringly to those whom seemed alike so and Catholic in the could recognize an and conscientious whose conclusions practice widely differed. There could be no faith of their church, the of such opposite conclusions claiming but a small adherents of his own bore with him to his prayers and good wishes Christians, and would the living memory of and an active and good man.

—That is to say, "The unity of the Church been so much different of feeling about mere of worship that one can't be the other. But not of enlightenment, this and so much charity who hold different opinions to cast or to gossamer pray for one another gress no doubt. What same denomination advanced in the good