

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



NEWS SUMMARY.

Dr. Colter has been re-elected for Carlton—majority 258. Examinations are in progress at Dalhousie College. Convocation takes place on the afternoon of the 27th. Hon. John S. Hall, father of Hon. J. S. Hall, provincial treasurer of Quebec, died last Saturday evening, aged 72. Mr. W. G. McFarlane, son of Dr. F. McFarlane, of St. John, has been appointed tutor in the department of practical chemistry at Acadia. The junior class of Acadia are anticipating the annual expedition, and are looking for a steamer for a week. Prof. Caldwell and Shaw will accompany the class. The Liquor License Bill, in the Ontario legislature, has been amended, making it an imprisonment offence to sell liquor to an habitual drunkard after notice forbidding to do so. Civil suits were on Saturday commenced in the exchequer court against Patrick Larkin, N. K. Connolly, Michael Connolly, O. E. Murphy and Robert McGreevy on eight separate counts, arising out of last year's parliamentary enquiry. The total amount claimed is \$70,000. A personal inspection of the establishment of W. H. Johnson, Esq., 12 and 123 Granville street, Halifax, we see that this house does in first class goods, for which Mr. Johnson obtained a special diploma at the late N. S. provincial exhibition. The one price system of trade is to be commended. About ten years ago diptheria visited the house of Mr. John McArthur, of West River, P. E. I., and took from him all his children, six in number. Last month that dread disease again visited Mr. McArthur's home; three bright little ones were found with it, and in ten days they were all in the churchyard with the other six. Sir Charles Tupper cables that owing to the fast and month disease Cheshire has been declared an infected county, but the landing place of Canadian cattle has been exempted. He recommends, however, that only the best cattle, those whose value cannot be materially affected by compulsory slaughter, be shipped for the present. The ice in the Nashwaq, opposite Fredericton, ran out on Friday and carried with it about half a million lbs. belonging to Alex. Gibson. They are now in the main river. The second pier of the Woodstock bridge, located at the centre of the river, gave away from the pressure of ice against it and tore down two of the largest spans. The bridge was built seventeen years ago. A Liverpool special to the St. John Sun says that 250 sailors and mariners will leave this port by Allan steamer Carthaginian on the 14th of April, for Halifax 4th or 5th of May, and thence go to Vancouver by the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways, and that the Admiralty has decided that all future transfers of sailors and mariners to the Pacific waters will be made by that route. William Dukeshire, of Maitland, went to the woods on Friday and tapped a maple tree. After securing a pint of sap he drank it and in a few minutes afterwards he was seized with cramps. He started for home, but before reaching there he fell down writhing with pain. He called aloud in his agony until some friends heard and came to his assistance. The man was taken home and died shortly after. He leaves a wife and one child. The Dominion Government has decided to go to the Supreme Court, and, if necessary, to the Privy Council, on the question as to whether the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario has a right to exercise the pardoning power and commute and remit sentences for offences against the tariff laws. Hon. Mr. Mowat claims this right for Ontario. Exhaustive arguments had taken place for four months before, and counsel for the Dominion Government held that the prerogative of pardon was vested only in the sovereign power of the country. British and Foreign. The Quebec government has decided, in consequence of the large number of unemployed workmen in the colony, to prohibit immigration for the present. Brazil received an accession to her population of two hundred thousand emigrants from Europe last year, just such people as she wanted to help develop her resources. The largest telegraph office in the world is in London in the post office. It has three acres over three thousand operators constantly employed, about one-third of whom are women. The French chamber without debate has passed the bill relative to inflicting the death penalty on any person or persons convicted of having destroyed property by means of explosives. The Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says: The war party here has received a severe check through the opposition of Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin, and Prince Lobanoff, the ambassador at Vienna, both of whom have had long talks with the Czar recently. As a result of the certainty that there will be no war this spring, exchange has become firmer. It is stated on good authority that Pope Leo in anticipation of future difficulties which the Holy See may have to encounter, has deposited in a bank, to be paid to his successor, the sum of five million lire, which have been saved by the economies introduced at

the Vatican. This amount is entirely independent of what the next Pope will find in the treasury of St. Peter's pence and represents a special gift made by Leo XIII. to his successor. The London Athlete says that owing to the scantiness of the unoccupied space in Westminster Abbey, the Rev. George Granville Bradley, D. D., Dean of Westminster, has reluctantly declined to find room in the Abbey for the proposed monument to the late James Russell Lowell. The Dean has suggested that instead of a monument, a window in the chapter house, the scene of the delivery of some of Mr. Lowell's addresses, might be filled with a stained glass memorial. United States. There are 11,500,000 voters in the United States, of whom 3,100,000 are of African birth, and 1,900,000 are of African descent. Contributions received by Drexel & Co., treasurers of the Russian famine relief fund, make the grand total \$116,267. The Democratic Massachusetts State convention has declared its preference for Grover Cleveland as presidential candidate. A company has been formed to raise the hull of the British ship Hussar, which sunk near Hell Gate, N. Y., November 25, 1870, with four million dollars in gold in her treasure-box. A remarkable illustration of the changes brought about by the whirligig of time, is that a generation after the United States joined other civilized powers in opening the Chinese and Japanese empires to civilization, one branch of the United States congress passes a bill to establish against the Chinese an exclusion as complete as China ever set up against any other part of the world. American Paper. A Worcester gentleman, within a year, was in Durham, N. C., and while there went through one of the great cigarette factories of that place. In this one the daily product was 2,800,000 daily. He is going through, he reached a room where the ground up products were being turned over and sprayed by a dark colored liquid from a hose. "What is this?" is his natural query. He was told that the weed was being flavored. "What is the liquid composed of?" he asked. "Of alcohol, glycerine, and other things," is replied. "What are the other things?" is the Yankee-like rejoinder. To this there is only the reply after a moment's hesitation, "Oh, various things." The public would like to know what they would be, but they can never cover a multitude of sins. Worcester Light. Spring, with its rapid changes and wet weather, is the most trying season in our Canadian climate, and at this more than at any other time do the ailments of catarrh make themselves felt. As an immediate relief for cold in the head, and a thorough cure for catarrh, nothing yet discovered equals Nasal Balm. It is easy to use, pleasant and agreeable. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price, 25c. for small bottle or \$1 for large bottle. G. T. Fulford & Co., Brockville. If you have a hacking cough that distresses you and annoys others—particularly in church—send 12 cents in stamps to G. A. Moore, chemist, 89 John, N. B., for a box of Hackmore Lozenges. He will send them to you by mail. They give immediate relief. The agency for the celebrated New Williams Sewing Machine has been transferred to Miller Bros., 116 and 118 Granville St., Halifax. This gives them the agency of the two best sewing machines made in the Dominion (the other being the New Raymond) and there is only one other make of sewing machine made. Recently a girl in one of the public schools of the city was asked to explain the difference between the words "balance" and "remainder." Her answer was "You can say, 'A man lost his balance and fell, but you cannot say, 'A man lost his remainder and fell.'" Boston Herald. SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the Great German-American Remedy for Heart, Nerves, Liver, Kidneys, Blood. Guarantee contract with every bottle. Pay only for the good you receive. At all Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.50. If you want to know about SKODA'S REMEDY, send postal for "Morning Light."

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CONVENTION FUNDS RECEIVED.

Table listing church and society contributions for a convention, including First Harvey church, Portland Baptist Mission, etc.

When you buy your spring medicine you should get the best, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It thoroughly purifies the blood.

Marriages.

ALFRED-SPIDE.—At Foster Settlement, Jan. Co., N. S., March 30, by Rev. G. P. Raymond, Heman A. Rafuse, to Sophia C. Spide. ROGERS-WORTH.—At Windsor, 30th St., by Rev. P. A. MacEwan, Albert Rodgers, of Crapaud, P. E. I., to Maggie Worth, of Windsor, N. S. MILLS-BROWN.—At the Baptist parsonage, Springhill, April 6, by Rev. H. B. Smith, B. A., John M. Mills, of Salt Springs, to Agnes M. Brown, of Rodney. SALMAN-MASON.—At Country Harbor, by Rev. David Price, Isaac's Harbor, Wellington Salsman, to Miss Mason, daughter of Mr. Henry Mason, both of Country Harbor.

Deaths.

GILMORE.—At Chelsea, Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilmore, aged 4 months. GRIFFIN.—At Milton, Feb. 4, of consumption, Herbert Kempton, aged 21 years. He died trusting. WARD.—At Chelsea, March 24, Ella, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benago Ward, in the 25th year of her age. ZWICKER.—At Greenfield, March 4, Annie, beloved wife of Mr. David Zwicker, in the thirty-sixth year of her age. SEAMAN.—At Milton, Feb. 13, Katie Seaman died of consumption, in the 24th year of her age. Her best days were here. BEGGS.—At Weymouth, Digby Co., on the 26th of March, Evelyn, infant child of Mr. Harry Brooks, in the fourth year of her age. SLAUGHTERWHITE.—At Chelsea, J. Slaughterwhite, in the second year of his age, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughterwhite. RUSHTON.—At Westchester, Col. Co., Feb. 15, in the 48th year of her age, Mrs. Clara, wife of Wesley Rushton. She died while in hospital. McDONALD.—Died, trusting in Jesus, March 21, at his residence, Western Road, P. E. I., Hector McDonald, aged 73 years. (Island Guardian please copy.) BLACKADAR.—At Weymouth, Digby County, at her own residence, on March 29, in the seventy-eighth year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Blackadar, widow of the late C. Blackadar. GLOVER.—Died of consumption, March 31, aged nineteen years, Theresa, eldest daughter of Thomas Glover, Tyne Valley, P. E. I. On her death-bed she earnestly sought and found Jesus. A glorious conversion. A triumphant death. GRINTAN.—At Falkland Ridge, Annap. Co., Feb. 13, of consumption, James A. Grintan, aged 29 years. Bro. Grintan's experience was another proof of God's kindness, for in the eleventh hour he trusted in Christ and died in peace. LARKIN.—At Pubnico, in his father's home, Everett Larkin, aged 27 years, departed this life in March, after a lingering and painful sickness. His end was peace. He leaves an aged father to mourn his loss the most. May the presence of the dear Jesus cheer and comfort the heart of the old man. KINNEAR.—At Richmond, Seaboard, March 8, of heart disease, Naomi, wife of the late Courtney Kinnear, aged 64 years. She leaves five daughters and one son. Sister Kinnear will be greatly missed. She was a kind-hearted mother, a neighbor who was always ready to help those in need, and a faithful member of the Baptist church. SHIELDS.—At Calcutta, India, Capt. John Shields died of paralysis of the face, aged 29 years. He was a member of Milton church. He was baptized by the late Mr. Durkie about sixteen years ago. A son of Bro. James Shields, a strong supporter of the cause in this place. The father and family feel deeply the loss. Though he lived a foreign land his trust was in the God he had worshipped at home. RUSHTON.—At Westchester, Col. Co., N. S., Feb. 13, in the 74th year of her age, Lavina Rushton, widow of the late Nathaniel Rushton. Sister Rushton was a consistent member of the Westchester Baptist church. She had formerly been connected with the Methodist church, but was led by the Word to accept of the Baptist views and join the Baptist church. She died in calm assurance of acceptance with Christ. FANNING.—March 2, at an advanced age, at her home at Seal Harbor, Guys, Co., N. S., Sister Fanning, mother of our respected deacon, Chas. Fanning. Sister Fanning had been a faithful follower of the Lord Jesus Christ for upwards of forty years, and when the end came it was the entering in of her soul

into the everlasting presence of her Saviour. The sermon was preached by Rev. D. Price.

Penney.—At Port Maitland, March 11, Sister Maria Penney, in the 84th year of her age. She was a gentle, cheerful Christian. She was stricken with paralysis nearly two years ago, but although perfectly helpless, she was never heard to murmur. The grace of God was very manifest in her sick chamber in giving her such a trustful, patient and joyous spirit. At times while conversing with her pastor she would break forth in rejoicing and could hardly wait for the Master to come.

BLACKADAR.—At Port Maitland, March 26, Sister Rebecca J. Blackadar, in the 41st year of her age. Was baptized into the fellowship of the Beaver River church thirty years ago. She hardly knew what it was to have good health or be free from suffering even for one day. It might truly be said of our sister, "chosen in the furnace of affliction." She was a most patient sufferer. At last the suffering ceased to enter that "house not made with hands," where there is no pain. May the God of all comfort bless and cheer the father, mother and sister.

MILLS.—At Port Hillford, March 11, of consumption, Mrs. Lydia Mills, aged 39 years. Sister Mills was baptized into the fellowship of the Tabernacle church, Halifax, some eighteen years ago, and was among Mr. Avery's first converts in this country. A few years after she joined the church in this place, of which she has been a true member until she fell asleep in Jesus. Her suffering was great, still through it all her faith was strong in "Him who is invisible." She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss. May God bless them in their affliction.

HUNTER.—At Linden, March 15, after a lingering sickness borne with Christian resignation, Deacon G. B. Hunter, in the 72nd year of his age, for over 35 years, departed this life in the presence of his church, by triumphing in the closing battle, quoting the language of Paul, "I desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." In his death the community has lost one of its most noble citizens, the church one of its most liberal and devoted members. A sorrowing wife and a large circle of relatives and friends cherish his memory and mourn their loss.

KEMPTON.—At Milton, Feb. 21, Jacob Curtis Kempton, died of blood poisoning, in the 78th year of his age. Converted when a lad under the ministry of the late Rev. J. E. Hall, D. he soon united with the church in Milton, and was a consistent member till the day of his death. He loved missions—in fact everything pertaining to the cause of Christ. At the first conference of his year was present and active. It might be his last prophecy fulfilled. A good man has gone to his reward. A weary soul has now found rest. His place in the church and home are vacant. His widow and family will miss him much. The pious dead are blessed.

WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, at Fall River, Halifax County, March 26, Sarah, beloved wife of Bro. Aaron Williams, sen., aged 62 years and 22 days, leaving a large family of six sons and six daughters and an aged grandchild nearby, a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Sister Williams was converted under the ministry of Rev. David Shaw and baptized into the fellowship of the Fall River Baptist church twenty-seven years ago, since which time she was a true and devoted member of the church for a length of time, but grace was sufficient and she bore with true Christian fortitude; her last words were: "It will soon be over; all things are well."

JONES.—At Pubnico, in his own home, Philip Jones, in the 41st year of his age, on the 26th of March, left this world for the happy spirit land. His sickness was long and severe, but he was graciously sustained by the presence of his Redeemer. Rev. I. Wallace baptized him about four years ago into the fellowship of the Pubnico Baptist church, and he continued a good member till the Lord took him to the heavenly world. A widow and four little children mourn. May the widow's God and the Father of the fatherless, be very near to bless and guide those left behind, until they live till all His will is done and heaven is reached, where tears are never shed and sorrow never comes.

CRUCHER.—At French Cove, St. Margaret's Bay, March 26, Carolina, beloved wife of Bro. Charles Crucher, and fourth daughter of the late Allan R. McDonald, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and ten loving children and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. Mrs. Crucher professed Christ nearly forty years ago and was baptized into the fellowship of the First Baptist church, St. Margaret's Bay, by the late Rev. Nelson Baker. She lived a quiet Christian life, and was greatly respected in the community. The last two years of her life she was a great sufferer, and seemed to know she could not recover. She was calm in the prospect of death, resting firmly upon the rock Christ her Saviour. Her remains were followed to the cemetery by one of the largest processions ever seen in the community. And while she awaits a glorious resurrection her Christian life and motherly influence will not fail to live in the hearts of her dear family. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

KEMPTON.—Deacon Stephen Kempton of Lockport, N. S., passed away from the scenes of earth to "the inheritance of the saints in light," on Monday, the 21st of March, at the ripe age of 85 years. When 21 years of age he experienced the saving grace of God, was baptized by the late Rev. Thomas Ansley, and united with the Milton Baptist church in Queens County. He became a most devout and an intelligent follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, and so highly were his gifts and graces prized by his brethren, that at the age

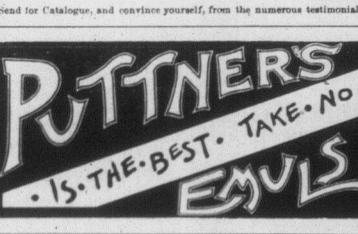
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of 22 years he was chosen deacon of the church, which office he magnified and filled with much efficiency for about 63 years. But few men have filled the office so long and so well. Bro. Kempton's religion was not of the emotional type, but his Christian life evinced a deep knowledge of the Word of God, a clear understanding of Christian duty, and marked by purity of motive. He was just with men and devout before God. In his earlier years much time and effort were given to the cause of God; faithfully he labored for the good of his own church, for the interests of the denomination, and the temperance cause. He was very happily united in marriage with Olivia Locke, daughter of the late John Locke, a woman of very amiable disposition, bright intellect, and a noble Christian worker with her husband in all his life's labors. She is now left to mourn her loss. He leaves one son, the Rev. S. B. Kempton, of Canada, and one daughter, clear members of the family had preceded him to the better land. Twelve years ago he came to reside in Lockport, where he at once identified himself with the church and the Sons of Temperance, and was highly esteemed by all in the community. During the last few years of his life he suffered with the infirmities of years, but he most constantly filled his place in the house of God on the Lord's day. Simon like, "the Holy Spirit was upon him." Just and devout, and his departure was in peace. "Servant of God, well done."

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WILLIAM CAREY

A Brief Sketch of his life. "I can plod, I can persevere, I can give pursuit. To this thing." So said William Carey, as he looked back upon what he had accomplished during his eventful and though perhaps they might describe his character. It was that he laid the foundation of a missionary enterprise in India, and that he became the chief means by which the Bible was introduced into that country. The early surroundings of Carey were of a humble kind. He was the son of a village schoolmaster, and though from his father he received a good education, his parents were poor, and his life far from promising. For years he was given to reading, and his mind was ever occupied with the thoughts of the Bible. He was a man of a quiet and persevering mind, and early showed that obstinacy which would have looked upon any obstacle as insurmountable, and was not likely to be deterred. When only six years of age he was taken to his mother, some times heard him night reckoning up accounts, and gain an insight into arithmetic through books were scarce—borrowed or begged—the master every one that came to him, especially those on travel. He took deep interest in the birds, flowers and insects; indeed he said that whatever branch of knowledge was accessible he sought to acquire. Nor did he show less interest in boyish amusements and recreations, we learn that he was a fervent companion because of his needs to take the lead in all that he did. He gained the reputation of giving in after once engaged in accomplishing any thing, the course of a ramble the boys were hard to climb, young Carey first to make the attempt, and only one that succeeded. It was that once in a day he fell to the ground, "bruised and stunned." He resolved that he was able he would climb again; and he did so.

When Carey was about four years of age he was appointed schoolmaster in the village of Hackleton ten miles from his home. He was selected because he suffered from a skin disease which caused rashes to be unpleasant to him, and he made out-door occupations. By this time his love of becoming more marked than ever, must have been with no little that on entering his new school he found his master possessed several copies of the Bible, and he was one of these was a commentary on the Testament, containing a Greek and English version. Ignorant of these, yet fascinated by the copies, and then when he had been asked to translate him. In other ways, as best he might learning his trade he gathered knowledge. His acquaintance after two years, owing to the death, and he became a friend of the Rev. Mr. Knapp, not skilful at his calling it was wondered at, seeing his thoughts any where but on his benevolent work that he could never pair of shoes to match each other, or a customer. On one occasion when asked by a high official, whether he had not once been a maker, he replied, "No, sir, or bier."

It was when working as a journeyman that Carey began to take a serious interest in religious matters. In his employment was another young man, a Dissenter, and as they sat at had frequent discussions on the subject. Carey had been brought up a Churchman, and he told him he had always looked upon it with contempt. At first he little heed to the arguments of the Dissenter, and in their verbal sparring usually insisted on having the best of the argument. One day his companion was right and he was wrong, and this caused him growing uneasiness of mind. "Something," he tells us, "but I do not think that nothing but an entire conversion could have changed the workman noticed the change and seized the opportunity to discuss his arguments. He also furnished with religious books, and opinions having thus undergone most inconvertible change, he decided to attend church, as well as meetings, very frequently, finding that this would produce mind and make me acceptable. 'Almighty.' He resolved to get rid of his habits and form a character. Without following him through perplexities and doubts that now he will suffice to say that by the time when a small Dissenting body of nine members, had been established at Hackleton, his name was in the list. He soon after began to visit the surrounding villages. A conference was also begun, and I believe, "sometimes invited to say thoughts on a passage of Scripture, which the people being ignorant, he sometimes applauded, to my such applause tending to my vain. In this same year he married and settled down in the village of Hackleton. Five years now passed, and Carey was happy in his wife's life. At first he had places around Hackleton, the

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