

SUMMARY NEWS.

Domestic. - The Legislature of British Columbia opened on Monday. - Anti-toxine serum, made in New York, is being shipped to New Orleans and Toronto. - "Carfew" rings nightly at Kingston at eight o'clock to warn the children off the streets. - Mr. S. S. Fullerton, Q. C., has been proposed as the city solicitor of Toronto, to succeed Chief Justice Meredith. - Seventeen head of cattle belonging to Mr. Lagreque, of St Charles de Bellechasse, were destroyed in a fire that consumed his barns. - A man named Frederick Quinlan was drowned off Western Head, near Liverpool, N. S., by the upsetting of a boat on Nov. 12. - A Toronto Grand Jury has found music for posting bills tending to corrupt the public morals. - Two men, Fife and Johnson, have been put in goal at Stratford, Ont., charged with an attempt to wreck the Erie Express on the G. T. R. - Drake, the man arrested in St. John charged with robbing a vessel in Halifax, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. - The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willieroff, of Skeena River, B. C., had the top of her head blown off by the fall of a loaded gun from the wall. - The object of Sir Adolphe Caron's visit to New York is said to be in connection with the electric postal car system there, with a view of starting the same system in Toronto and Montreal. - The Telegraph says that a new gas company will apply for a charter immediately. The principal promoters are Sir William C. Van Horne and Mr. James Ross, of Montreal, and the local directors will be Lieut. Col. Tucker and Mr. H. H. McLean. - The argument in the disputed case between the Dominion and the provinces was completed in the Supreme Court at Ottawa on Monday afternoon. Judgment was given in favor of the Dominion on all 15, when it is expected judgment will be given in the prohibition cases. - Three prisoners escaped from the penitentiary Friday afternoon, in charge of Officer Legere they were working on John Chapman's farm, which was lately purchased by the penitentiary. Officers have been sent out in all directions. At this time their names have not been ascertained. - A large deputation of Montreal citizens waited on the mayor last Wednesday, and asked him to have the civic hospital reopened for the use of diphtheria and scarletina patients. The number of cases has increased alarmingly during the last two months. The mayor promised to see to it on once. - Miss Ollie A. Smith of the Normal School, Truro, N. S., received a diploma of honorable mention from its exhibit at the world's fair, Chicago. These diplomas are awarded to those who had by their labor, technical skill or knowledge assisted in the preparation of any exhibit that had been awarded the Exposition medal or diploma. - A sailor on board H. M. S. Torvaldine is said to have caught a big codfish in a rather odd way Sunday. He was fishing with a thin line and a small fish took in the bait. He was pulling up the fish, when a big cod gulped up the little fish, bait and all. The sailor managed to hold the fish with the small line until another man got into a boat and hooked him with a gaff. The fish is said to have weighed 44 pounds. - Henry Ogden Andrews, formerly teacher of Montreal, but who died in Leamington, Warwickshire, has bequeathed \$150,000 to the Episcopal bishop of Montreal, to be used in charities as his lordship sees fit. The bishop will give \$50,000 to the church of England Home for Women on Gray street, while the balance will go to found the Andrews Home for old men. The property has already been purchased for \$35,000 in Belmont Park. - The half-yearly statement of the Bank of Montreal to October 31st, shows a balance of profits and loss for the half year to April 30, 1894, was \$204,715. Profits for half year to October 31, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, is \$291,852.10. A dividend of five per cent is declared, which amounts to \$100,000. The balance of profit and loss carried forward is \$809,577.43. - The Ottawa Post office department has received official notice from the Imperial post authorities, that authority has been granted for the acceptance at the post office of business cards with a postage stamp attached, to take the place of an ordinary post card, also that private return post cards may be issued with the necessary postage stamp attached, which latter cards will though the postage stamp will be English, be perfectly good when posted in a Canadian post office. - The investigation into the burning of the Upper Sackville school house was commenced Thursday before stipendiary Walter Cahill. Hon. E. McLeod is conducting the inquiry for the insurance company. Several witnesses were examined, but nothing of importance was brought to light. The building was burned on the night of September 20th, and was insured in the Commercial Union Insurance Company for \$1,000. The school district voted \$75 to assist in carrying on the present investigation. - A Delicious Breakfast Dish - Barley Crystals make the most delicious and nutritious breakfast dish with which to tempt an invalid or an epicure. Analysis provides it to be rich in the elements necessary to create flesh, blood, bone and muscle, while eminent physicians endorse it as a food for persons with weak digestion, and pronounce it an invaluable nourishment in fevers and gastric troubles. Being prepared from the heart of the barley kernel by a patented process of the highest efficiency and sold only in sealed cans, it represents a degree of purity possessed by no other breakfast food. A postal card addressed to Farwell & Rhine, Watertown, N. Y., will bring pamphlets and a cooking sample.

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— Mr. Albert Palmer, ex-M. P. P., for Queens Co., died at his residence, Hampstead, Saturday. Mr. Palmer was first elected to the House of Assembly in 1882, and was again elected in 1886 and 1890. He did not offer for the present House. At the session of 1886 he was elected deputy speaker and during two Houses satisfactorily discharged the duties of that office, as he had those of warden of his county before he went to the Legislature.

British and Foreign. - Heavy floods are reported on the island of Cyprus. At Limesol twenty-one persons have been drowned and the number of domestic animals destroyed is far into the thousands. - Deputy Agnoli, of the Italian Chambers, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment at Modena for taking part in the organization of societies designed to subvert the government. - The body of Lady Scourfield, cousin of the Earl of Portsmouth, was cremated at Woking, and, by her will, her ashes were taken to Wales and scattered in the flower garden of her home in Pembroke-shire.

— Advice from Japan describing the recent earthquake state that at Skait 50 houses were shaken down. The ground fissured in many places, poured out muddy water which converted the streets into rivers, and a conflagration broke out at thirteen points simultaneously which destroyed 2,000 houses, 200 people were killed and 200 wounded.

MARRIAGES. - MIGNER-GERMAN.—At Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 10th, by Rev. Z. J. Fash, M. A., William G. Migner, of St. John's Cove, to Sarah Ann German, of Liverpool. - RHO-ROGERS.—At Springfield, Kings Co., Oct. 18th, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, James Reid, to Mrs. Maggie Rogers, both of Springfield, Kings Co., N. B.

DEMONS-WATSON.—At Northfield, Sunbury Co., Nov. 5th, by Rev. H. D. Worden, Elijah Demmons, to Ella Watson, both of Northfield, Sunbury Co. - GIFFIN-McMILLAN.—At the Baptist church, Isaac's Harbor, Nov. 7th, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, S. Osburn Giffin, to Stella Lee McMillan, all of Isaac's Harbor, N. S.

MONA-MASON.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Nov. 10th, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, Alexander Monk, of Star Harbor, to Laura Mason, of Isaac's Harbor, N. S. - HOTHAM-WAMBERG.—At the residence of Bridgewater, Nov. 15, by Rev. J. W. Brown, James S. Hotham, of Woodville Pleasant, to Ellen M. Wamberg, of New Cumberland, all of Lunenburg Co.

DEATHS. - CORNUM.—At Pleasantville, Nov. 12th, very suddenly, Mrs. Sophia Cornum, aged 73 years. - CORNUM.—At Pleasantville, Nov. 10th, Perley L., infant daughter of Abram and Louisa Cornum, aged 9 months. - BLAKELY.—On Oct. 25th, of brain fever, Aggie, daughter of Gideon and Maggie Blakely, aged 9 years. May the kind Saviour grant them His consolation in their affliction.

KEIZER.—At Greenville, Carleton Co., Nov. 13th, of typhoid fever, William Keizer, aged 22 years. Our young friend was a favorite with all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and his sudden and early death has caused general sorrow. - JENNEY.—At East Jeddore, Sept. 14th, of cholera infantum, Mabel Fern, aged 4 years, daughter of Reuben and Melinda Jenney. Also on Sept. 24th, Ralph Mayhew, aged two years. The Lord sustains the sorrowing parents.

BLAKELY.—At West Jeddore, suddenly on Monday morning, Oct. 29th, of paralysis, William Blakely, aged 80 years. Our Bro. had been a consistent member of the West Jeddore church for 50 years. He was a Bible student, and was noted and grounded in the cardinal doctrines of that blessed Book. His end was peace. - CRAWFORD.—At Bedoué, P. E. I., on Nov. 9th, Marion, relict of the late William Crawford, aged 89 years. She had many years and her life was one of prayer and faith. Her relatives are numerous. For some years past she was deprived of sight, but she was cheerful and submissive, awaiting the brighter vision of the glorious future.

SMITH.—At MacDonald Point, Queens Co., Oct. 30th, after a brief illness, William Smith triumphantly entered into the home of which Jesus said, "I go to prepare for you," at the age of 69 years. Our brother though quiet and unassuming in his life and character, yet ever maintained a steadfast and upright Christian character. In his earthly home he left a lonely widow, a mother-in-law that has passed 102 years, and a little grand son, likewise two sisters and two brothers. - CRABBE.—At Deerfield, Yarmouth Co., N. S., Nov. 12, the beloved wife of Rev. G. Crabbe, aged 26 years. After an attack of the grippe in April last, Mrs. Crabbe continued in a weak condition of health, and disease of the lungs was developed which baffled medical skill, and finally proved fatal. Though anxious at first to recover her health, she became fully resigned to what she felt to be the will of God and died peacefully trusting in her Saviour. She leaves one little child and her husband who deeply feels his sad bereavement. May the consolation of divine grace sustain him in this time of trial.

WALSH.—At Vancouver, B. C., July 12, Mr. William Walsh, aged 59 years. The deceased was a native of St. John, where the earlier years of his life were spent, removing to Cumberland, N. S. He was baptized at Estonville, by the

late Rev. Joseph Kempton, and from that hour lived a consistent Christian life. In Parrboro and Apple River his pastors held him in high esteem. Of the latter church he was clerk. Removing to Vancouver he still remained faithful to his profession and was active in Christian work. Smitten down by disease of painful character he quietly resigned himself to the will of God and passed away in the assured triumph of faith, leaving a widow, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. - PARRBORO.—At Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 7th, Charles Parson, in the 60th year of his age. Death came to him with fearful suddenness. When he arose in the morning he was apparently in his usual health, but a few hours later he dropped dead from heart disease. The call, though sudden, did not find him unprepared, for Mr. Parson was a Christian. He was converted forty years ago under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Emerson, by whom he was baptized into the membership of the Mt. Margrethe church. He was always an active member in the church and greatly respected by his brethren. He leaves a widow and two children who have the sincere sympathy of church and community in their sad bereavement.

BELEYA.—Mr. Stephen N. Beleya, passed away at his home in Mapleton, Me., on Nov. 2nd, aged 65 years. Bro. Beleya, was for years a zealous Christian man. Some 38 years ago he experienced a hope in the Saviour and united with the church at Rockland, Carleton Co., N. B., which was for many years his home. Bro. Beleya moved to Mapleton with his family seven years ago, making many friends who deeply sympathize with the members of his immediate family. The Christian's sorrow which was for twenty years his companion, he highly cherished. He leaves an amiable wife with six daughters and four sons to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and an indulgent father. The funeral services were conducted at the F. Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 9th. Rev. J. E. Gosline, of Presque Isle, officiated. - DIMOCK.—At his home Scotch Village, Newport, on Nov. 1st, Shubal B. Dimock, Esq., in the 82nd year of his age. She, who was baptized into the fellowship of the Newport Baptist church some 34 years ago by the late Rev. Wm. Burton. In the year 1865 he was ordained to the deaconship. This important office he filled efficiently for a number of years, calling him to necessitate his removal to Southern California for a time. On his return to his home some four years ago, he took but little active part in the church; during most of this time his strength was gradually failing till the death of Bro. Dimock, who was a son of the late Ichabod Dimock, Esq., for many years representative of Hants Co. in the Legislative Assembly. He was true to the convictions that led him to cast in his lot with the people of his choice. In his death the church loses a faithful member in Christ given to those who trust, was his. Peacefully and happily he guided away to join the company of the redeemed around the throne of God. - PATTY.—At his late residence, Ohio, N. S., Oct. 19th, aged 73 years, Dea. J. Watson Patten. The subject of this notice was born July 27, 1821. On Dec. 31, 1845, he was married to Miss Almira Crosby, of Ohio, by Rev. Harris Harding. She, with four sons and one daughter survive him and mourn his departure. He was born again in connection with a work of grace conducted at Richmond, Yarmouth Co., in the year 1852, being baptized by Rev. Henry Saunders. He continued his fellowship with the La. George church until his removal to Ohio. Here he identified himself with the work of the Lord, and was one of the constituent members of the North Temple church, and was ordained deacon at its organization. His latter days were filled with physical weakness and distress, occasioned by an accident. He was thus incapacitated for active service. His time was largely spent in the quiet of his own home, devoted by him to his own hands and wife and children. Of him it may truly be said that he did "meekly wait and number not" "The paralysis to which his body was subject seemed to becloud his intellect so as to deprive him of the ability to do that which his faith was calculated to produce. After days of intense physical suffering, of which he was but partially conscious, he quietly fell asleep in Jesus. His funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27th, at his late residence. He was buried in the cemetery of the First Baptist church, and by constant attendance to all the meetings, by frequent exhortations and prayers, and by generous gifts showed how he loved the church of God. Religion was a favorite topic of conversation with him. To his pastors he was a most devoted friend, and to them the generous hospitality of his home was theirs at all times and occasions. He was a church member for fifty years, and especially in the latter half of it a most pronounced Baptist. He was ready to contend earnestly, with anybody, for the faith, and the practice too, once delivered to the saints. His charity was seen in that he was a frequent attendant and

supporter of the Y. M. C. A. He loved good men, but he loved those best whom he thought obeyed his Master most loyally, and without compromise. His fine physical presence, his strong voice in the service of song, and his exhortations sometimes sharp and then at other times tender as a child's, made him a man of mark. In his home he was very happy. His only child, a young lady of rare musical powers and education, was his delight. His wife was his true guardian angel for more than forty years. His death was hastened by a fall on the pavement against which his head struck heavily. He lingered in suffering for sometime, supported by gracious consolation, and then uttering the name of her he loved on earth, he left to sing the name of Him whose welcome introduced him to the glory beyond this world of suffering. Of a large family of brothers and sisters there remain but two, our honored brother, C. F. Clinch, of Clinch's Mills, N. B., and a widowed sister, Mrs. Fairbanks, of Newton Mass. J. E. HOPPER.

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THE CHRISTIAN VOL. X, N. "To havestill us jare the nerves and perchance, body, but may it suer standing!" re- one of our exchang- pithy remark. We to make such use of perience or observat -At the United vention of the W Temperance Union Cleveland, O., Miss was re-elected pres- Stevens was chosen Chatherine Stevens tary; Mrs. Clara J. secretary. The presi- by the W. C. T. U. with two gavel, ma- from the house in was born. Follow- officers there was a moral service in Mary A. Woodbr- secretary of the nat- whose death occur- ago. -A Union Th was held in the Thursday morning, not reach home un- noon he was not ap- preach the Thank- had been expected, and Gates, and Re J. H. Hughes were number of the mem- congregations were cellent addresses. Messrs. Gates and service throughout interest. A sollec- aid of the Protest- The churches of t- generally to have with appropriate se- -WALTER MERR has devoted his inv- tive powers to the ship, and, as is alle- ditions of a succo- reported, saying the necessary fund- build an air ship in the mail to San Fran- Mercer succeeds Rocky Mountains, doubt will be secur- Meanwhile the in- machine yet inven- wheels and is call- greatest objection- much like our b- proper home for th- in the south. -The death of Peters, of the St- occurred at his re- at an early hour- last. Judge Peters John, and had be- life. His tall and- and fine personal- attention to him- there are probably- city to whom he pe- Peters was a lawy- ability. He had p- positions with hon- and as Judge he pr- dignity and abili- never married. I- age. His death re- lytic stroke sustai- -We learn that- are much delighted- their team in the- the team from Dal- success of its kind- do not in general- value to foot-bal- measure of the hi- will, nevertheless- young men have- many disadvantag- their own in any t- and ability. We s- success may atten- undertakings. We Principal and M- retained the tea- students with a n- in honor of the v- pleasant and pro- spent. -The Baptist Maritime Provinc- appearance, is me- otherwise, it is e- publication comm- gratulated on the- and so far as we- amine the book, t- done with much- The Year Book- minutes of the I- several of the m- different Boards an-