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—No very definite returns from the Nova Scotia Plebiscite on the prohibition question are as yet available. It is known, however, that a\_large vote was cast; and that the result is a grand triumph in the interests of temperance reform. When returns are all in it will probably be seen that the public sentiment in Nova Scotia is more favorable to prohibition than in any other province where plebiscites have been held.

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"I will not let thee go, except the bless me."—Gen. 32: 26. -Gen. 32: 26. EXPLANATORY.

THE SECTION OF HISTORY COVERS Chaps. 29 to 33.

In some way God spoke to Jacob, and summoned him to return home (31: 3). His present life was but an episode, a preparation. His true position was that of heir of the promises, the inheritor of the promises diand, the channel for the kingdom of God. He must not stay too long away. He may become perverted in his religious life. He had learned all he could here. "Jacob was becoming too contented in that strange land."

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. To the Covenant God. "O God of father Abraham." He appeals to Most High as the Covenant God, o had given promises to his fathers, which promises he himself was their.

weakness before God, his dependance on him. It was not want of power that kept him fr m conquering Jacob. Humility/irnat.looking to God.weffetteresult of this experience. Often only outward failures will bring the soul to the right state.

V. 26. "And he (Jacob's antagonist) said, let me go, for the day breaketh." (Hos. 12, 4), showing that verbal prayer accompanied the symbol and action of prayer. "And he said, I will not let the go, except thou bless me." It would seem not only that abanda was, but he work the said of the seem of the said of the seem of the said of prayer. His greatest desire now was not deliverance from the special danger on account of which he began his prayer, but for God's presence and care and love. He wanted God more than safety, knowing that he could rest confidently in Him. and only what was best would come to him. He was now in the condition to receive the answer to his prayer.

Answer to His Prayer.—Vs. 27-29.

27. "And he (the Angelof the Coverant) said unto him. What is thy nade, with as directing attention hitherto. "And he caid, Jacob, it as, Heel-catcher, or Supplanter (wide ch. 25, 28). Such had been his character, shrewd, tricky, crafty, self-seeking. There was need of a change for "Nothing is real religion except that which a man takes along with him when he drives a barried on the said of the said. That is a praying the said of the called-no more Jacob." Even in our day the name of a man comes to imply all there is in him; as one's name to a note of hand indorses it with all the character, skill, integrity there is in a man. "But Israel." That is a praying the called sared, because he was an altered man. The real reason why Jacob is called Israel is, Jacob is vanished: Israel is born. Jacob was supplanter to more. His old, mean, crafty, bargating nature disappeared He was fitted to receive the birthright blessing, and inherit the promises of faithful Abreham. So, "il any wan to

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even for stripes and chestening blows, with a sweet submission, as gifts disguised; does not hen all about them and all near to them seem holy? Have they not attointed their very reighborhood with a celestial fragrance? Are they not so many waymarks set up upon the earth to prove to us all that heaven is not far away, nor the road thither blocked up?—(a. D. Bradlee, D. D., in "Sermons for the Church?"

Literary Notes.

The 'Progress of the World' of the Review of Reviews is not confined merely to a review and discussion of certification of the March number, for instance, appears a report upon the geographical and scientific explorations that have recently been completed, or are now being carried an, accompanied by maps and portraits of the explorers. This number also contains an article by the editor, Dr. Albert Shaw, on the Constitutional Convention, which is to meet at Albany, N. Y., in May of this year. After explaining the constitutional provision that an opportunity for amendments be given every twenty years, Dr. Shaw gives details of the twice of 1886 for a convention, and then reports an important interview which he himself has had with a delegate to this convention, who is in an especial position to forecast its action. This delegate outlines, in answer to Dr. Shaw's queries, the general scope of the convention's work and its pr. bable action on certain specific questions of the highest importance, such as the provision for a treater New York, a reform of the State Judiciar. system, the introduction of proportional r-presentation, educational reforms, certain charges in city governments, uniform charters, city home rule and various other city reforms.

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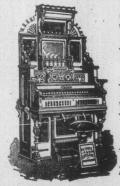
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You are up in papa" biz, bedroom, In the chest with the queer old key!" And she said: "You are warm and warmer, But you're not quite right;" said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard,
Where mamma's things used to be—
So it must be the clothes-press, gran'ma:
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THE HOME.

Resping Young.

There was once a woman who shuddered at the thought of growing old. No woman really likes to grow old. There are those who profess themselves quite willing to do so, and who seem to think it a duty to take not only pleasantly, but eagerly, the various steps which mark advancing age. Long before it is actually necessary they give up all forms of active amusement, with the smiling explanation:

"Well, I'm getting old. I must leave these pleasures for younger folks!"

"Well, I'm getting out in a younger folks!"

Out own accord they take to unconventional, old-fashi and tolkes stift folks in the same innate idea that all things pretty becoming, or modish should belong only to an age which they have passed, to a period of their lives which it savors of wickedness to regret or cling to. And there are others who, while their spirits robel, yet force themselves to adopt the same policy. They preach themselves lectures on the beauty of old age, on growing old gracefully, on yielding the field, and retiring in favor of youth, and all the rest of the philosophy with which people force themselves to become old. Their friends assis; them in various ways and with all contains the same policy.

would in time express itself in her face and her whole body in activity, help fulness, beauty and youth. And how for fulness, beauty and youth. And how for fulness, beauty and youth. And how far this one woman succeeded is of less importance than the question, is not her example better worth following than that of the woman who fout her sample better worth following.

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Boys and Chgarettes.

Mr. Charles Bulkley Hubbell, a prominent lawyer of this city, and a very useful member of the Board of Education, has set on foot a much-needed reform in a thoroughly practical way. His attention having been called to the extent to which cigarette-smoking is practiced by school-boys, and to its pernicious effects upon the mind and body, he conceived the idea of appeating to the manhood of the boys and crystallizing school sentiment against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of which against the habit. He therefore prepared a very simple piedeg, the signers of 21 years, and to use their influence to induce all boys of their acquaintance to take the same step. As a result of Mr. Hubbell's efforts, anti-cigarette smoking leagues have been started in the schools in this city, and it is Mr. Hubbell's - anticipation that by the 1st of May 7.5000 boys in the public schools of the metropolis will have enlisted in this reform movement. Mr. Hubbell mentions the fact that the medical examiner of one of the largest life insurance companies recently said that he would not accept as a risk the life of an applicant who had steadily sanoked cigarette seween the ages of S and cighteen. He sho calls attention to the fact that professional men and shopkeepers will no longer take boys known to be cigarette smokers into their employ, so immediately and the low price at which they are sold tempting many boys to mindeligence the demoralizing effects of which they do not understand. The movement which Mr. Hubbell has inaugurated has spread to a surgassing extent among t

to roceive the adhesion of every school for boys in the country.—The New York Outlook.

Clear your minds of the notion that any act of your lives is unimportant. Single acts are the beginnings of habits; every repetition of an act tends to make it habitual, and the forming habits is the registry of emotions and thoughts, and deeds in the very substance of your physical organism. You are unconsciously writing a history in your nerves, and this history you cannot wipe out a twill, as you may wipe out a scraw on a blackboard; it endures and it reproduces itself. The thoughts of your mind, the purposes and impulses of your heart, your passions, your affections, your aspirations, and your beliefs stamp themselves in deliby in your nervous system; they cut channels of habit; they react upon your soul continually for good or ill; they shape your characters; and your character is what you sre, what you will be always.—Philip S. Mozom, D.D., in "The dring Lighty Cooking Porayons.—Dr. Letheby,

in "The Aim of Life?"

COOKING POTATOES.—Dr. Letheby, the eminent English authority on foods, by a s-ries of careful examinations found that when potatoes were cooked without removing the skins, the loss of nutritive material was but about 3 per cent., against '14 per cent. when the skins were removed before boiling; a very wasteful process. Hence baked potatoes are not only more palatable but also evidently more nutritious than boiled potatoes in either case.

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Making Tea.—It is well settled that the quickst extract gives the purest arons and the freest from the injurious tamin. It is suggested that if the leaves be powdered, and the infusion made by pouring on boiling (soft) water, it may be poured off in half a minute, or as soon as one's views of economy will allow. A smart stirring of the leaves just before decanting, will in any case deepen the color and increase the richness of the infusion.

sorts of motives. Sometimes it is with love and tenderness they enforce the leaves just before decanting, will be an expected the secondary of the leaves just before decanting, will be an expected the first by the fire. I'm younger than you!"
"Take this big easy chair, auntie!"
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"This style is the most suitable for one of your age, dear!"
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In private dairying, salling in the churn has some marked advantages. The churn is kept sweet, the butter is not exposed to the air, etc. The writer has done it thousainds of times, and the most promising of late improvements are the churns for factory use with sailing and working attachments inside. Taking out to sait is the old way, but it may not always hold precedence even in fact ry work.—Orange Judd Parmer.

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## SUMMARY NEWS.

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— It is understood that Archbisl Tache is preparing an important do ment on the North-West school law.

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— The New Brunswick legislatur

- The New Brunswick legislaturwas opened with the usual formalities by Lieut-Governor Frascr, on the 15th inst.

— The Act of the Ontario Legislature declaring that the Lieutenant-Governor in-Council, had the pardoning power of offences committed under the Ontario statutes was declared intra vires by the Supreme Court.

— A boiler exploded on Monday evering in Vale's saw mill, about twelve miles north of Dresden, Ont., and killed Mr. Cornell, the engineer, and three of his children, who were in the engine-room at the time.

— Two hundred and fourteen barrels of potatoes were seized in Boston, Monday, among which were 20 barrels placed in a car on New Bruoswick soil while; the car was enroute from Geogratown, Me., whence the other 194 barrels were shipped to Boston. No entry was made or duty paid on the 20 barrels.

— Mr. Joseph Royal says that his views as to the future of Canada are miscrepresented in some quarters. His idea is that the school difficulty is of such a character as to render its solution under present circumstances impossible, and that if Canada acquired a new status, and therefore the liberty of drawing up a new constitution, a clause could be framed setting the school question at rest foreier.

## United States.

 Sixty Hebrews, who are chicken at a North End Boston wedding, were poisoned, but all recovered.

has passed the Senate. Will the president veto it is the question now.

The postmaster general on Mon-

— The postmaster general on Monday signed a parcel post convention between the United States and Newfoundland.

- Seventy-eight head of cattle cut of ninety-one on Mountain View Farm, Vt., must be disstroyed, owing to tuber culosis.

York legislature, Canadians who wouldhunt and fish in that State must pay \$25 license or a \$50 fine.

— As a result of addresses to the pu-

pils of Vasar College by Mrs. Ballington Booth, fifteen young women students have been enrolled as members of the Salvation Army Auxiliary League.

— Henry Irving addressed the Harvard students in Cambridge on Thursday. Mr. Irving confined his remarks to Individualism, urging every young man to develop his own powers rather than copy famous models.

# British and Foreign

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 King Humbert of Italy was 50 years old recently.

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- The Empress of China gave birth

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- The Russian Council of the Empire has ratified the Russe-German

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— It is reported that Chief Fodisilah, who recently defeated a British force at Bathurst, Gandia, has been captured in French territory.

— In the Reinlasse, recently, Herr Binger, Social Democrat, protested against the grant of 4,000,000 marks for a monimist to Emperer William I, "an emperor who for Iwelve years had maintained an arti-Socialist law".

- A report from Warsaw tells of a big out ture of Nihillats there by the police, while the former were engaged in making bombs and painting Nihilsa Hierature. A female shot two police men dead three Nihillats were shot.

- Firits leyal to the government of Brazil commenced fring on the insurgents Totaday. The insurgents did not return the fire. The government refused the terms of expituation offered by De Gama. The city of Rio is practically descrited.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

### MARRIAGES.

ERB-HEIMS.—At the Baptist parsonage, March 8, by Rev. George Howard, Scott Erb, of Kingston, Kings Co.. to Almina B., youngest daughter of William Helms, of Kars, Kings Co.

CRAFT-BYERS.—At the Baptist parsonage, Main St., in this city, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, Frank Craft, of St. John, East, and Bertie Byers, of the same place.

### DEATHS.

McNeil.—At Kensington, P. E. I., Feb. 28, John A. McNeil, formerly of Long Creek, in the 76th year of his age.

Sarah Ellie West, beloved wife of Masters West, died at her fathers, William Ross, Elgin, Albert Co., age 28 years. Ross.—On Feb. 18, of heart desease, William H. Ross, son of the above named William Ross, in the 24th year of his age. Brother of Mrs. M. West.

of his age. Brother of Mrs. M. West.
COLLER.—Matilda, beloved wife of
John Collier, died at her home, Mechanic Settlement, Elgin, Albert Co.,
of Malignant tumor of the throat, Feb.
26.

ESTABROOKS.—At Middle Sackville. on the 3rd inst., of congestion of the brain, Everett A., infant son of Charles and Annie Fatabrooks, aged four months.

MARTIN.—Mr. Hiram Martin, former regident of Salmon River, Albert Co., died Feb. 5th, '94, very guddenly of heart disease at his home at Bath, Maine. Deceased was a son-in-law of Mr. William Itosa, of Collier Mountain, Albert Co.

Cussif.—On Feb. 26, at Green Bay, Lot 30, P. E. L, of la grippe, Mrs. Wn. Currie, at the advanced age of 91. The sorrowing busband and friends who mount their loss do not mourn as those without hope, as she died firmly trusting in her Saviour.

DIMOCK.—At Farmington, Cumberland Co., N. S., Feb. 7, of la grippe, Deacon, Joseph, son of Daniel and Lydia Dimock, in the 79th year of his age, after a brief illness of two weeks, leaving a widow with seven sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. For sixty years he was a member of the Baptist church. He was ever ready to testify for Christ, and died trusting in his Saviour.

MARTHIL.—At Little Glace Bay, on the 24th of November, 1893, Mrs. Adeline Martell, in the 78th year of her age Mrs. Martell was one of the first members of the Mira church. She was baptized in 1888, and continued one of the most deveted and consistent member of the church, a humble, gentle and faithful Christian. She leaves six daughters, all of whom are devoted Christians.

Christians.

SIGEPHARD.—At Cow Bay, on the 12th of December, 1863, Mrs. Lydia Shephard, in the 86th year of her age. Her Christian life had been long and consistent, and her end was peace. Both these sisters were daughters of the late Caleb Huntington, Esq., of Grand Mira. They were the last of a very respectable and excellent family. The memory of the use is blessed.

Prisey.—On Feb. 20, Annie M. L. Perry, uged 18 years and 3 months, of larton, Digby Co., N. S. She was not a member of the church, but did not think of living without daily prayer. She said in the illness that she anticipated would prove latal, that the Lord part of the characteristic states of the community. The berearch provides the community. The writer endeavored to improve the occasion by preaching from Rev. 21, 5.

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MILLS - At his home at Lewisville,
Feb. 24, Stephen Mills, aged 64 years.
Deceased was well known in this section, having taken in bis lifetime at
very-active interest in municipal affairs for eleven years. He ably represented the parish of Moneton at the
Council beard, having sat for nine

years in succession. He was a son of the late Peter Mills, and was born in Harrisville. For nearly 40 years he has carried on the blacksmith business well and favorably known. Deceased grandfather was one of the first that extled in these parts. Mrs. Mills sure vives him; also two sisters, Mrs. Gillstart, of Elgin, N. B., and Mrs. John P Miller, of Newport, N. S., who are thouly survivors of a family of fourteer children. The remains were interred in the Rural Cemetery. The Masoos of which decessed was a member, at tended in a body. Mr. Mills was a member of the First Baptist church of Moncton.

Branscome.—At Chipman Station, N. B., 2nd inst., after an illness of three weeks, of pneumonia, Esther M., wife of Emory Branscombe, aged 37 years. Mrs. Branscombe was the daughter of James Wilson, of Salmon Creek. She professed religion a few years since and united with the Tremont Temple church, Boston, a profession which she very steadily maintained. Two little children are left with the sorrowing husband and father.

THOMPSON—At Upper Sackville, on he 28th ult., of pneumonia and liver omplaint, Reuben Thompson, aged 50 ears. Our departed brother had been or about 30 years an active member of which he was deeply interested. He cas a man of peace, kindly in disposition and consistent in deportment, eady at all times to lend assistance in very good work. A large family is ereft of a guide and a counsellor, and he church has lost one of its helpful and consistent members.

cancer. March 3. Kenneth J. Taylor aged 59 vars, leaving a sister and three brothers to mourn their loss. On brother, though of torge soful of 60d 'demercles during the former part of his life, turned to Him with heartfel penitence turing his latter days. Regretting that he had not spent his time more truly to the glory of God and the benefit of his fellow men. But heoked to Christ as the "Friend of Sin ners," and realized that this Bloo cleanaeth from all sin. As the hour o his departure drew near, his faith in creased, and he expressed unwavering trust in his Redeemer. The funera took place on Monday following, where a large number from all the surround night places assemble to pay a last tribute to the departed.

Trailing.—Carrie Baker Stailing, of Digby, and daughter of the late George and Martha, Jenkins, of Yarmouth, passed away to be with her Saviour last Sunday morning, March 11, aged 46 years. Sister Stailing was baptized about two years ago by Pastor Dykeman, and united with the Digby church. During her long and distressing sickness she has often referred with pleasure to the fact that she had obeyed her Lord in baptism before her health completely gave way. She has been confined to the bouse for nearly two years, and to her bed for about a six months, and in all that time she was never heard to murmur or complain. Her's was a remarkable exhibition of patience and of trust in the promises of God. She was a loving and true wife and a kind and six children survive her to mourner departure. But their loss is certainly her eternal gain.

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CONEY.—On 12th Febuary, at Fort
Medway, Queen's Co., N. S., Thomas
Cooney, s., at the advanced age of 88
years. His father was asoldier in the
British army, whose regiment was
stationed at St. John's, Newfoundland,
where Thomas was born in 1806. Soon
afterwards the regiment was called
home; but on the breaking out of the
French warin Quebec, this regiment was
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he went to Liverpeol and was in the employ of, one Jonathan Smith, of Sandy Cove, He was brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, but here he became a Baptist and was carly united with the Freewill Baptist church at Port Medway, under the labors of the late Samuel McEwen. Heaubsequently united with the Baptist church at that place, where he remained until death. When about 80 years of age, he was seized with paralysis, and the last ten years of his life were full of suffering. His last days were spent with his eldest daughter. When nearing his end he was constantly longing for home, and was rational until the clibes of life. He leaves about 0r grand-children and 65 great grand-children to friends.

Weblock —At Knutsford, P. E. I., Feb. 28, Philip Wedlock, aged 84 years. At the early age of eighteen he gave his heart to the Saviour and joined the church in his native land. He came with his family from the old country to this 59 years ago, and united himself with the Springfield church after settling at Knutsford. He loved the house of God, and his voice was often heard telling of the goodness of his heavenly, Father. During his life the faith which he had in Christ exemplified its power in his character. He was a good man. He was father of nine children, of which his xurvive him. He leaves these, a large number of grand-children and great-grandchildren, with a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of one they loved. and respected. But they do not mourn as those who have no hope, knowing that their loss is his eternal gain. His last words were, "Blessed Jesus.

DUFFY.—At Surrey, Albert Co., N.B.,
Jan. 15, Humphrey Duffy, aged 50
years. Our brother united himself
with the church at the times of its organization, and held the office of treasurer from that time until his depth. By
his removals we feel our church has
sustained a loss, for our brother, who
was a regular attendant on the house of
God, and gave of his means to support
the church. The last two years of his
life there had been a marked change in
him. He enjoyed the worship of God
more than usual. His testimony in the
social service was marked with greater
humility and fervency. It was manifeat to us all that Bro. Duffy had taken
a step nearer God. But we did not
realize that he was so soon to step
across the river of death. We feel that
our loss is his gain. For in life and
death he clung to "Nothing less than
Jesus' blood and righteousness."

DUFFY.—At Surrey, Albert Co., N.B.
Jan. 27, Mrs. Humphrey Duffy, aged 45
years. Sister Duffy's health, which
had been feeble for many years, gave
way while she was waiting on her husband, whose death is noted shove. And
in a little over a week ahe followed him
to the spirit world. Sister Duffy professed falth in Christ while she was a
young woman, and at the time of the
organization of the Valley church
united here with her husband. Being
of a delicate constitution, she was not
able to attend the house of God, but
her Christian character was manifest
to all who became acquainted with
her. She bore her husband's death
with Christian fortitude and resignation, and prayed God to spare her life
that she might help her daughter bear
their sorrow. But it appeared that
God had willed it otherwise and to this
she submitted with all humility and in
death called, "Lord Jesus come quick
ly." The two daughters thus so sud
denly bereft of both parents have the
heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. And may the God of all confort comfort them.

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Woon—at Cambridge, Mass., Jan 31, Arthur wood, aged 54 years. Bro Wood side as he had lived—trusting in the merits of his Saviour. For many years he was a faithful member of the Liverpool Baptist church, being active ly engaged in all the work of the church, and his place in the house o worship was, almost invariably filled. The prayer meeting was indeed to hin "a sweet hour of prayer." He neve left the lieuse of worship with the lieuse of worship with the lieuse of the lieuse lieuse of the lieuse lieuse of the lieuse lie

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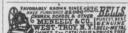
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