

NEWS SUMMARY.

—The city of Montreal has a debt of twenty-five million dollars, which is the limit of its borrowing powers.
—The rate of taxation in Halifax this year will be 1.45 on the hundred dollars. Last year it was 1.61.
—The Roman Catholic church at Thuro, Quebec, was destroyed by fire Friday morning; loss \$20,000; insured for \$14,000.
—Lord Aberdeen has commuted the sentence of Edward Wherry, the Frederickton murderer and deaf mute, to imprisonment for life.
—Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.
—The Manitoba Legislature has unanimously accepted Mr. Fisher's resolution condemning the Canadian Senate and advocating its abolition.
—The finance committee of the Montreal city council, at an emergency meeting, voted three thousand dollars to the Health Committee to combat the malarial fever epidemic.
—Latest advices from the Upper Ottawa and the Gatineau district indicate that the great depth of snow in the woods is making this winter's crop of both logs and square timber much smaller than usual.
—Scarlet fever is epidemic in Montreal. During the last three weeks there were seventy-one deaths from the disease, and the City Council is taking steps to prevent the spread of the fever.
—Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.
—More than one hundred and fifty Methodist ministers' sons sat down to dinner in Webb's restaurant, Toronto, last Tuesday night, the gathering being as unique in its character as remarkable in its proceedings.
—The London Times in an article on Canada expresses the belief that the Conservative party, in its next appeal to the country, will introduce a modified tariff approximating to free trade.
—The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the noted evangelist, who has been holding meetings in Montreal for several weeks, has left for New York. During his stay in the city more than six thousand persons signed pledge cards to lead a better life.
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—A despatch has been received by the Newfoundland government from Lord Ripon, Colonial Secretary, in reference to the French treaties insisting on the passage of permanent legislation to enforce the treaties and the arbitration agreed upon in 1890.
—While Wellington Sprague, of Port Elgin, was chopping logs Monday, a limb fell from a dry beech, striking him on the head and knocking him insensible. He never regained consciousness, and died Tuesday. Deceased was fifty-two years of age and left a wife and family.
—Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.
—For the eight months of the present year the expenses of the United States government exceeded the receipts by \$48,000,000.
—Jackson Park is now being patrolled at night by Columbia guards, armed with rifles, to protect the World's Fair buildings from incendiaries.
—The Greater New York bill has been signed by the governor. This bill gives the people of the New York Bay cities and towns the right to vote as to whether they shall all be combined in one municipality.
—A Washington special states there is little doubt but that the Senate finance committee will restore high duties on several items in the agricultural schedule which were put on the free list when the bill passed the House of Representatives.
—British and Foreign.
—It is reported that a serious conflict has taken place on the frontier of Germany and Russia between Russian and German troops, and that several were killed on each side.
—While M. Emile Meyers, secretary to the Danish Consul, was sitting alone in his office in London, an unknown man rushed in and threw a quantity of vitriol in his face, inflicting injuries which caused his death.
—Sir George Clarke, an officer of the English army has an article in the March number of the North American Review, in which he advocates a union of the English and American fleets, a combination which would be an invincible power for universal peace.

Personal.

We regret to learn that Pastor Kempton, of Carleton, by reason of a severe cold was unable to fill his appointments on Sunday last. Rev. J. H. Hughes preached at both services.
—Mr. A. H. Stuart, of the Junior Class of Acadia, went to Detroit as the representative of the Y. M. C. A. of the University to the great missionary convention of the Student Volunteers, held in that city last week.
—Rev. S. March is residing for the present at Kingston Station, Kings Co., N. S., and is supplying for the Aylesford church. Bro. M. wishes his correspondents to note his change of address from Halifax to Kingston.
—On Tuesday evening of last week, Prof. Keirstead lectured under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. of Wolfville, on "The fitness of the Bible for developing the spiritual life of man." Something of more than ordinary interest and value was expected and these expectations were not disappointed.
—Rev. F. Beattie has removed from Glammis, Ontario, to Port Maitland, Yarmouth Co., N. S., having accepted a call to the pastorate of the Beaver River church. Bro. Beattie does not come as a stranger to Nova Scotia, his native province. We hope that he may be greatly blessed in his work in Yarmouth County.
—In our obituary columns will be found mention of the death of Mrs. J. W. Barrs. The life of this excellent Christian woman has been extended to an advanced age, but her removal is doubtless keenly felt by those who were so tenderly attached to her in the bonds of affection and duty. Many of our readers will unite with us in Christian sympathy for our aged and esteemed brother, Deacon Barrs, and his family in this sad bereavement.
—Rev. J. A. Marple writes from Forchie, C. B.: For some time I have been suffering from the effects of la grippe, have been trying to work but could not accomplish much. Am grateful to my heavenly Father that my health is being restored again, and best of all, that souls are being converted. We expect to baptize on Lord's day next. We are looking to God for a gracious work at this place.
—It is in order for the friends of Rev. E. J. Grant to congratulate him on the termination of the suit for criminal libel, brought against him by Mr. Morrison of Sussex. The result of the trial before the stipendiary Magistrate was that Mr. Grant was committed to stand trial before the Supreme Court, but the Grand Jury found no bill. The suit against Constable Saunders for perjury fell through in the same manner.
—President Sawyer, of Acadia, has received an invitation to preach the Baccalaureate sermon before the first graduating class in the Arts department of McMaster University on April 27th, and to represent Acadia at the graduation exercises of McMaster on May 2nd. In a note in reply, published in the Canadian Baptist, while expressing cordial sympathy with the education of McMaster, Dr. Sawyer declines the invitation on the ground that engagements already made for the remaining months of the year will prevent his visiting Toronto at the time named.
—The many friends of Rev. Dr. Hopper will regret to hear that for the past week he has been very poorly. During the winter, though of course his physical strength is not great, he has been for the most part in a fairly comfortable condition of health, being able to engage in some literary work and to drive out occasionally in fine weather. The illness which he has lately experienced has reduced his strength considerably, but we are pleased to learn he is now somewhat better, and it is hoped he will soon regain his customary strength.
—Mr. Arthur C. Kempton has contributed to the January number of The Missionary Review of the World an exceedingly interesting article entitled, "David Zeisberger, the Friend of the American Indians." For some weeks last summer Mr. Kempton very acceptably supplied the pulp of the Main Street church, St. John. He this year completes his course at Rochester Theological Seminary. We do not know whether or not Bro. Kempton has made any engagements for the future, but we should be glad if some one of our churches in these provinces could secure him for a pastor. We feel assured that he will not prove a disappointment to the church which shall secure him.
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Marriages.

ONE-BROWNS.—On the 19th Feb'y, by Rev. Thos. Todd, Mr. Wm. W. Orr and Mrs. Ida M. Brown, both of McAdam, County York.
GANOON-RICKETSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 21st, by Rev. Geo. Howard, Allan B. Ganong, and Clara E. Ricketson, all of Springfield, King's Co.
GODFREY-SNOW.—On the 14th ult., at the Baptist Parsonage, Liverpool, by Rev. J. F. Bill, Mr. John C. Godfrey, of Brooklyn, to Mrs. Nina J. Snow, of Milton, Queens Co., N. S.
EDGETT-CAMERON.—At the residence of Mrs. David Cameron, Surrey, Albert Co., N. B., on Feb. 21st, by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, Fred E. Edgett, and Annie L. Cameron, both of Surrey, Hillsboro.
CORNWELL-BEELER.—At the home of the bride, Princeville, Annapolis Co., Feb. 14, by Rev. E. A. Allaby, Jacob S. Cornwell, of Smith's Cove, Digby Co., to Matilda A. Beeler, of Princeville, N. S.
SMITH-GRANT.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Woodstock, on the 28th Feb'y, by Rev. Thos. Todd, Mr. Hugh W. Smith and Miss Hilda Gray Grant, both of Canterbury, County York.

Deaths.

DAY.—At Chipman, Q. C., on the 21st ult., Clarence C., aged 9 months, infant son of Arch. Day.
BARRS.—Of pneumonia, at Wolfville, March 3, Lydia Kirland, beloved wife of John W. Barrs, aged 79 years.
EVERETT.—George Everett, of Digby, passed away to his reward Jan. 22nd. He died trusting in Jesus. A lonely widow and three children survive him to mourn their loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."
MCDONALD.—Mrs. Susan, widow of Mr. Peter McDonald, passed away on the 7th of her age. On the 19th ult. she was about eight days sick of la grippe. She was a member of the Baptist church in Blissfield, North Co., N. B. Our sister leaves one son and five daughters to mourn their loss. Her end was peace.
ANGEVINE.—At Wallace, Six Mile Road, Jan. 16th, Mary, relict of the late William Angevine, aged 91 years. Our sister was baptized by the late Elder Harding, and united with the Wallace church about seventy years ago. Her life was that of a true child of God, rich in faith, strong in grace, true in heart.
STEVENS.—At Wallace River, Feb. 9, after a severe and sad illness, Minnie, wife of Peter Stevens, and daughter of John and Elizabeth Leaman, aged 23 years. Her death has brought a deep sorrow to all who loved her. May God support and comfort the sorrowing relatives to mourn their loss. A Christian woman who had a strong faith in Christ about eight years ago, and was baptized by Rev. Isa. Wallace.
SIMPSON.—On the 18th of Feb., at Manchester, N. S., after a lingering and painful suffering, Annie, youngest daughter of Mr. Thos. Simpson, quietly passed away. Our departed friend suffered intensely at times, and her reason almost departed, but at other times she expressed her faith in Christ and seemed died trusting in Him. May the God of all comfort sustain her aged parents and brothers and sisters.
MCNEIL.—At Clyde River, P. E. I., of la grippe, Daniel McNeil, aged 24, son of Mrs. Donald McNeil. The deceased was a member of the Clyde River Baptist church; was baptized by the Rev. F. D. Davidson, and continued a faithful member until called to join the church triumphant. His sufferings were borne with Christian patience and abstinence. In the absence of the pastor the funeral services were acceptably conducted by Rev. B. H. Bentley, of Summerside. May the God of all grace comfort the bereaved family in this their deep sorrow.



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—An interesting article, Notes, etc.—will be on the eighth page. A press week makes this unusual story. —Is it right for ministers to play football? Perhaps they should take care the way of the players mixed up in a "scrum" Rev. W. A. Benedict, of the Mass. After being months from a broken sh... ternal injuries, the result... cretion and consequent... a football field, he is j... again, and thinks he... appreciate the glory o... for on gory fields by C... —We had hoped that... be called upon to publi... correspondence in respec... of Dr. Day and the... church. But as that... subject to a good deal... criticism in connection... ter, it appears to have... heard in open defence... though greatly regretting... we have felt that we co... wish than accede to the... pastor of the Yarmouth... fish the article which... where in this issue. —ALREADY "the New... tist Train" for May... vertized. As the Watch... train has become a re... tution and has led to... tendance of New Englan... annual meetings of the... The meetings are this... in Saratoga, N. Y., a... fore be convenient to... Provinces as well as t... We call attention to th... so that any of our rea... to attend the meetings... make their arrangements... season. —THE Presbyteria... "Rev. B. Fay Mills... to Halifax or about... will conduct services... two weeks, possibly f... lists, Baptists and Pr... unanimous in invitin... services of Mr. Mills at... ports from all cities... labored are to the san... Mills is at present eng... a series of meetings in... among the churches o... of the city, principall... alist and Baptist. —Do not fail to read... of Mr. Baker's sermon... found on our fourth p... some wholesome truth... ference to the drink ev... narates as the close m... results of it, which hav... own observation. Th... that we all know that... published in a volume... but is paralleled in t... thousands of other mi... fenders of the drink t... prohibition is impos... ble; but surely, we... not rest until an hon... fort has been made to... ance from this terrible... —The story on our... "Grace Dean McLeod... of Amherst—will be... The conclusion will... week. Mrs. Rogers h... many short stories, w... much favor with the... fact and legend connec... tement of Acadia and... she has found material... charming stories, whi... published in a volume... from the Land of I... our opinion Mrs. R... literary faculty of... and though she has... very excellent thing... identify expect, as th... nature thought and... things of still greater... —We see it stated... changes that a Parri... chased Spencer's list... of turning it into a... also stated that the... Mr. George Beale, of... land county, last ye... quite correct, but we... pression that we hav... lain minister, now i... into the skunk busin... some years ago. Hi... not have been on so... these of the gentl... above, but we believ... saying that he succe... the market and that... high per-centage up... But if we are corre... ministerial friend... business with the... was one which req... handling and, all th... scarcely in keeping... We believe he has... to secure an option