Engine Leaves Rails ear Campbellton\_ Cars Follow

nan Jumps—Driver I Sticks to His Post and is Killed

#### Train Hands Badly lded—Cause of Accident Unknown

BELLTON, N. B., Jan. 31. lish mail special was wrecks Leod's siding, five miles bepbellton, today at noon, and avid Cool of Newcastle was killed, while others of the were slightly injured.

ail special, in charge of Come ockett, had make a quick run ncton to Dalhousie Junction speeding at a high rate, esatt between fifty and sixty hour, between the junction eod's, when without an inarning, the pilot engine, with avid Cool at the throttle, sudthe rails, ran a short dista then plunged in the ditch.

#### Stuck to His Post

man (Clar a youn orial stand o was of gratitude jump, ional gover t the The news is post New York:
he other in dec
caughinti-Japane
d out. he Calforn
econd with great A. Fry SACRAM pilot ohe defeat n the dembly yes cauginy of the eckage reen pra with ponsors of train comarkable k of getting him clear. His

meron) escaped also with a was made up of four mail ge cars, a combination car, d Pullman. The latter was ir left on the rails. The first lowed the ergines to the e roadbed, while the others left. The first three cars on their sides, while the nained upright, but at vari-None of those were broken the contents are not injured. these were uninjured.

#### NED TO CAMPBELL/TON

word was telephoned to the that the wreck had oc a train with doctors and rew was speedily made up ched to the scene of the the injured promptly atand conveyed to town. A of men was promptly id the wrecking crews with s from River du Loup and monned, and tonight the eing rapidly cleared away. ntime the passengers, mail are being sent on to their

ol was one of the most most popular drivers on was born here and marcastle young lady, Miss land, and has resided ad or some years. A wife and

#### BROKEN RAIL.

ctically intact.

sible to state the cause of , but it was probably a oread rail. ioon hundreds of people cene of the wreck. To the man it sems remarkable train travelling at such of speed and stopped with ness could withstand the the running gears of the

s also are not so badly ough the underworks are than a year ago the Engom Rin:ouski was ditched the same manner a mile but at that time no one injured.



# CHURCH NOTES

Miss Gertrude De Wolffers, a recen convert and a postulant of the Ursu-line Order was confirmed privately by Bishop Cusack of New York on the least of the Holy Innocents. For several years Miss De Wolffers was a gister in the Protestant Episcopal Order of St. Mary, Peekskill, N. Y. About two years ago she founded the Protestant Episcopal Order of Mercy at New Rochelle. On Easter Sunday, of hat year she made her First Communion in the Catholic Church and was received into the Order of St. Ursula on May 24.

A dispatch from London states Archbishop Burchesi who since his arrival in London has been interesting himself n the English educational question, told the Times that the last had not been heard of the Manitoba school question n Canada. The Archbishop sails for home next week.

"Premier Clemenceau," says the Montreal Daily Star, "Is said to keep power precisely because he wears the air of one who does not care two straws whether he loses it or not." Some one adds to this, Clemencean has the devil at his shoulders to help him out; but, just as Julian the Apostate failed, so shall the prince of nun-

#### ANGLICAN.

Death of ARCHBISHOP SWEATMAN On Sunday 24th inst., Archbisho weatman after about a week's illness. passed away. He was a scholar, ar able organizer, and a man of much tact and judgment. He was born in England and took his doctor's degree at Cambridge University. He was ordain ed in 1849 and came to Canada in 1855 assume the headmastership of Hellmuth College, London, Ontario. In 1872 he became rector of Grace church, Brantford, and after rector of St. Paul's church, Woodstock, Ontario. Gn May 1, 1879, he was consecrated the third bishop of Toronto. Upon the death of Archbishop Bond he became Archbishop of the Church of England in Can-

The Rev Lord Wm Cecil. o\$Roo%HH Interested in Mission work in China this distinguished nobleman, son of the Marquis of Salisbury is setting out on a long trip to that country to inquire into the most suitable site for an educational mission on Christian lines in that country. At present a great deal of educational work is being done by the American missions, but very little by the English, and the success that has attended the American efforts has proved the soundness of their policy.

#### THE GOSPEL IN INDIA

The elevating power of the Gospel is nowhere manifested better than in India. The Bishop of Madras says: Among the converts from the lower strain of Hindu society the effect of Christianity is remarkable; scores of Christians whose fathers were Pariahs, living as serfs, without hope in this orld or the next, are now well educated men, fit for positions of trust and responsibility, and bright examples of Christian faith and conduct. We see the beginning of a mighty moveis no vain dream that within this present century India will become a Christian land, inspired by Christian ideals and dominated by Christian principles."

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

DEATH OF Prof. Mackenzie. W The Montreal Star after referring to the unexpected demise of Prof. Mac-Kenzie, of the Presbyterian Theological College, of that city, speaks as follows: He was forty-six years of age. was a native of western Ontario. Af-ter an experience as public school teacher, he studied at McGill University, and at the Presbyterian Theological College, being a member of the class of '94, and graduating with honors.He was the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chestey, Ont., and for the five years previous to his professorship in practical theology at the Presbyterian College, he assumed the pastorate of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Point St. Charles, where he won a large measure of regard from his people.

Professor Mackenzie leaves a widow, four sons and on ghlegs tHshrdlu u u four daughters and one son. one daughter an infant nine months old

It is only a few years since the late Principal MacVicar died in the college under almost identical circumstances. He was expected to take his waiting class which at last as the the passed, and he did not appear, sent one of their number to see what detained him The student returned with the news that he had found their principal seated in his chair dead, with the notes for his lecture on his desk.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler has just celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. He is in good health for a man of his years and continues to send his always welcome messages of instruction, cheer and comfort to the wide circle of readers which the religious newspapers af-ford him. No minister of his time is more widely known, nor more beloved.

The proposed union of three Presbyterian bodies in the United Statesthe Presbyterion Church, the Reformed Presbyterians and the Welsh Presbyerians—is likely to be accomplished. The joint committee of the three denominations has perfected a plan of union which will not necessitate any sacrifice of creed or policy. It is thought the union may be consummated before the end of 1909.

JOHN MILTON. In the Maritime Baptist of the 20th ast., quotations are given from the Baptist Times concerning the character and ability of the great poet. "We cannot pass over in silence the tercentenary of the birth of a great Englishman and one of the greatest poets, not only of his nation, but of the race. Milton's place among the immortals is ensured by the suffrages of nearly two and a half centuries."

Milton, like all his comrades, has been decried; both as writer and as the-heel-slipters through life in to the



those who could not render him justice because they disliked his public action and opinions."

"The intention had been to make him clergyman, but his mind refused to assent to church formularies. Yet no alternative career commended itself, for an inner voice already whispered of some great work to be accomplished, which still demanded years of reading and study. He would therefore take up no profession, but would induce his father to allow him to spend more years in preparation that he might be more fit."

"Poetry is to him a high prophetic rocation, which he accepted as from God. When in the opening book of "Paradise Lost" he prays for Spirit of God, we know that this is not the conventional language, but the sincere utterance of a devout soul:

Instrucst me, what in me is dark Illumine, what is low raise and support: That to the height of this great ar-

I may assert eternal providence, And justify the ways of God to men

#### A GOOD RECORD.

Sherborne Street Church, Toronto, the membership for twenty-five years. ment that will revolutionize the whole All losses have been more than made fabric of Hindu society and thought. It up by conversions in the Sabbath

#### MIGHT DO EVEN BETTER.

The Methodists of the United States are preaching the Gospel in sixteen languages. The Methodists of Canada will need to get busy preaching in our land to the many strangers who speak in various languages, and who without interpreters are beyond our reach.

#### DIED AT HIS POST

A North West Mounted Policeman perished in a blizzard, while seeking to reach a distant post. In his frozen finglers was found a slip of tattered paper on which he had pencilled his last message: "Lost; horse dead; am trying to push ahead; have done my best." Such are the men who have made the Empire, and such are the men who have made the Church

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

AND I WAS AFRAID AND WENT AND HID MY TALENT IN THE EARTH."

The men who succeed are the men who are not afraid. Ordinary ability and more than or dinary courage are worth more than extraordinary ability and little cour-

A man with too much caution is as useless as an incompetent. He might Machine as well be born without brains as This special feature without courage.

No matter where the field, the successful man is the man who is not Many men have had the reformer's And the "Puritan"

freamed of reforms. 'No doubt but what men who have important, to never been heard of in the invention world, have had the invention faculty, but lacking courage have been afraid to experiment, and years after the thought came to them, found that a man who was "not afraid" won what was first offered them.

that it is not the man of supreme business ability who succeeds, but the man not afraid. The man who whines is the man who takes some risk. He says, "If I stay here I die, I can but die if I go forward.". And he goes forward to find no enemy where he had expected one. There are men who are afraid to go into business in proper business lo-

with attractive saleable goods, afraid favorites, write us. to advertise: he shuffles in-down-atman he has been misrepresented by grave he has been so afraid of going

MONTENEGRO'S RULER AND HIS WARLIKE SONS. into, that he has never enjoyed life. Governments have been afraid of building railroads, cutting canals, expending money on public improvements. Afraid the opposition would use the bug bear taxation to drive them

I know a great deal of fun has been poked at the "Mite inglorious Miltons." But not every Milton has sung his song. He has been afraid to and has buried his talent in the earth.

Five hundred people will read this sermonette and five hundred more Services Held Saint. every advance; again, Trinity Univerought to, who have been afraid, and buried their talents in the earth. Better go and dig them up and use them. Don't whine and say it is too decrease in late, and I am afraid I will fail. I have no use for the "angel" who is "afraid to tread" where men do not

fear to walk." An angel like that is no good. "Faint heart" never won a fortune of a scholarship, a diploma, honorable mention, or a lady worth the winning. A one talented man is worth mor who is not afraid than a ten talented

man who is. Fear bridges no rivers, tunnels, no mountains, sails on no rough seas and finds no kingdom on earth or above it.

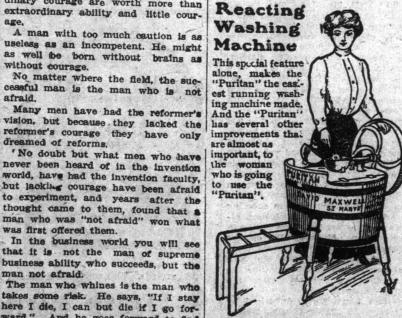


#### GETTING CLOSER

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.-A slight + ◆ earthquake was felt in the upper ◆ portion of the city about mid night. No damage has been re-· ported.

Improved Roller Gear

"Puritan



"Favorite" Churn

There are men who are afraid to go into business in proper business localities, and slip around the corner into some unattractive store and do a penny business when they might be doing a man's business in a man's place.

Afraid to put in plate glass, afraid to paint, afraid to stack his shelves with attractive saleable goods, afraid favorites, write us.

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's Ont.

# LATE PRELATE

John's Church

APPROPRIATE SERMON

Preacher Pays Splendid Tribute to Late Archbishop

Sweatman

The services in Saint John (Stone) Church yesterday morning were in the nature of a memorial to the late Archbishop Sweatman, Primate of Canada. The rector, Rev. G. A.Kuhring, preached an appropriate sermon and the musical portion of the services was also arranged with special reference to the death of the archbishop. There were special hymns and the Psalms xxxix xc were used as well as the anthem Abide with Me, by Barnby. At the close of the service, D. Arnold Fox played the Dead March in Saul, the congregation remaining standing till the conclusion.

The rector said in part: "In the death of Archbishop Sweatman we feel that a great man has lately passed from our midst and has joined the family in heaven. We desire to obey the injunction of the apostle when he bids us 'Honor all' men, love the brethren," as we dwell for a few minutes upon the splendid example of his

"It has been my privilege to have lived for nineteen years under his episcopate, all of them in an official relationship as divinity student, deacon, presbyter, curate and rector. In these varied relationships, there was every opportunity to test and know the character of this great man.

"Looking back with a wider experience upon those years there are several things one sees which stand as marked elements in his splendid character.

"1. The simple life-The absence of verything approaching to ostentatious lisplay; The genuine welcome to his home circle, to the humblest as to the greatest was alike. You lost sight of the office in the contemplation of the man as you saw him in the tender relation ship of the loving husband, the kind, considerate father, and the personal friend and adviser, and as you saw the man you felt he magnified the office. "Perhaps few have been called upon o suffer as he did, in dire afflictions that came to the members of his fam-ily, but he was never without that pa-

tient, brave simple spirit and a resignation to the will of Him whose he vas and whom he served. "His approachableness was at all times oticeable. Sought after by the wise and great, he was never so happy as when he found himself in the company of the school boys who ever recogniz-

ed in him a friend and companion. Hiswas the true simple life. "2. His forgiving spirit-He never allowed personal feling to enter his di-ocesan relationship. His appointments to honors were fair and impartial. His words of praise were never withheld from those who differed from him, and even his bitterest enemies became in time his warmest friends and admir-

"3. His relationship to his clergy was

#### called, to be first among his brethren, a leader whom they learned to respect and love and follow. "4. His quiet unobtrusive strength, manifested in the rule of the diocese and its marvellous results. He came to the diocese when it was divided into two irreconcilable camps. The body of the clergy almost to a man were extreme high churchmen, determined to crush out all evangelical churchman ship, the laity almost to a man fighting for life as evangelicals and knowing that their existence as such was

synod administering affairs, on the other the church association, controll-ing the funds; rival bodies blocking

every advance; again, Trinity University, the old established church institution claiming to have the sole right of recognition and Wycliffe College, a charge March 1st. Canon Montgomery that the same of the sa exist and to give the church an evan- twenty-five years and is highly esgelical ministry, as yet with only ten teemed by all denominations As students. No diocese has ever seen preacher, pastor and scholar he ranks such bitterness, anger, clamor and high and the diocese will suffer a disstrife as exists when he took charge tinct loss in his departure.

problematical. The case seemed hope

nvariably courteous and fatherly. It

has been said that he left them too

much to themselves. This was not be-

cause of neglect, but because he trust-

ed them and they nobly responded to

that trust. He led them to see that

he relied upon them. His clergy felt

him to be not a lord over God's herit-

age, but one of themselves, divinely

as bishop. "Strongly advised to put himself on record to stamp out Wycliffe, he refused and made a wise choice. Wycliffe received recognition and as a re- - LITTLE LIVES LOST sult the church association was dis- i + banded. The laity threw themselves + with heart and power into their work of the diocesan synod and he left his | + The annual report of the Regis- + diocese with a united, harmonious + trar-General for Ontario shows +

"Under him, Trinity University unit- + born one hundred and eleven + ed with the Provincial 'Varsity has | die before they reach the age of + home. The cause of the fire is unnow 50 divinity students, double its one year. Most of these deaths known. early attendance and Wycliffe he + are due to disorders of the left the largest theological col- + stomach and bowels, and most of lege in Canada, if not in + these little lives could be saved if + the world, with more than 100 div- + mothers kept always at hand a inity students, and its graduates in all parts of the Dominion and the missionary fields.

\* safe and simple remedy like \* Baby's Own Tablets. These Tab \* lets cure all stomach and bowel \*

"Under his care, boys' and girls' + troubles, but better still an occaschools have multiplied. The ministry + sional dose will prevent these of women received recognition in the + troubles coming on. Mrs. N. Shaf- + establishmnt of deaconess homes and + fer, The Brook, Ont., says: district aids and hospitals, and To- + have used Baby's Own Tablets for ronto diocese stands as the banner dio- + stomach and bowel troubles and + cese in its number of churches, min- + always find them satisfactory. I + isters and wealth of gifts to missions. • feel that my little ones are safe so •

"This sketch would be incomplete if + long as I have this medicine in + did not refer to his wide influence in + the house." Sold by medicine + work outside his diocese. He was + dealers or by mail at 25 cents a + known as the best chairman of the \*box from The Dr. Williams' Me- \* was discovered at 3.30, the whole store greatest gatherings of the church in + dicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Canada, because of his legal and logical, well informed mind, as well as his innate sense of fairness. This was also recognized by the Lambeth conference, where he presided over important sections of that august body. His influence was felt outside the ference, where he presided over imchurch he loved. In moral reform work he was the chosen leader by the whole church.

#### ALWAYS UNDER FIRE Our Lungs are Continually Attacked

by Deadly Disease Germs

Modern science tells us that many a deadly battle is fought in the cells of our lungs between the attacking disease germs and the resisting forces in our blood. Scarcely a lung but shows clearly the scars of such encounters.

So long as our power of resistance is strong, we are safe. But the moment a neglected cold or run-down condition makes an opening, the disease germs win, and we have an attack of pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, or even fall a prey to consumption. Realizing the danger, Father Morriscy, the famous priest-physician of Bartibogue, sought long and carefully for a remedy that would promptly check and and at the same time build up the lungs and system and enable them to throw off disease.

His "No. 10" Cough Mixture and Lung Tonic does just that. Used promptly it is a most effective safeguard against serious lung troubles. Trial size bottle, 25c. Regular size 5oc. Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chathern N.B.

REV.A.B.COHOE'S ABLE ADDRESS Speaks Before Every

Day Club CITIZENSHIP HISTHEME

Speaker Points Out How St. John Can be Made Ideal City

"It is, however, in the missionary

cause his largest work will be seen. He

ever welcomed the call to heroic labors

in the field. With a debt of \$7,000

upon the mission fund of his own

diocese, he accepted the largest share

of the allotment for foreign missions

ad pledged his diocese to raise that

mount. His courage was rewarded,

the amount was more than paid in and

his own diocesan debt forever wiped

out while his clergy had an increased

stipend. The last act of his in regard

to missions was his acceptance of the

position of honorary president of the Laymen's Missionary Movement which

has begun to revolutionize our rela-

"As we look today at the beautiful

simplicity of his own home life; the

wise relationship to his clergy, the

wonderful results of his administra-

tion, the indomitable energy with

which he undertook to help moral re-

form, and the gigantic faith with

which he identified himself with the

cause of missions we feel constrained

to say a great man has fallen this day

in our beloved church and in the words

of our prayer book to add: "We bless

Thy holy name for this thy servant

who has departed this life in Thy faith

and fear; beseeching Thee to give us

grace so to follow his good example

that with him we may be partakers

of the heavenly kingdom. Grant this,

O Father, for Jesus' sake, our only

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 31 .-

HOW TO SAVE THEM. .

◆ that for every thousand children ◆

AGROUND IN COVE

TARPAULIN COVE, Mass., Jan. 31.

The three-masted schooner Arthur M.

Gibson (Br), from St. John, N. B., for

New York, with lumber, was torn from

her moorings in the cove yesterday by

a fierce southeast gale and driven

ashore. The crew made no effort to

eave the vessel, as she grounded well

inside the cove, but the revenue cutter

Acushnet was notified and asked to go

to her assistance. The Acushnet sent a

line to the Gibson shortly before high

water. At noon the schooner came

off the sand beach easily, apparently not damaged. As the wind had shifted

to the west and north she resumed her

. Willard Smith.)

(The Arthur M. Gibson is owned by

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan 30.-Harv-

ard defeated the Wanderers of New York at hockey in the stadium today, 8

to 2. The teams played very evenly

during the first period, each scoring one point, but in the second Harvard

perior team work and brilliant indi-

Rev. Henry Montgomery, rector of

Mediator and Advocate. Amen.'

CANON MONTGOMERY

"What are you doing with your strength?" was one of the questions asked of young men by Rev. A. B. Cohoe at the Every Day Club last even ing. He spoke to them, in the words of an ancient writer, because they were strong. They were proud of their physical strength, their industrial strength their strength of will. What were they doing with that strength? Another equally pointed and more general question, applying to all his hearers was this: "Is St. John a better city because you are living in it?" In plain and strong terms Mr. Cohoe contrasted the proud and selfish citizen who simply holds out his hands and accepts all that is offered him in the benefits of citizenship, but gives nothing back, with the one who seeks to pass on to others the good he has himself received. If all the people of St. John were animated by a determination to serve the welfare of humanity and to do nothing that would be injurious to the welfare of others, what a city they would establish here—a veritable city which hath a foundation, whose maker and builder is God.

Mr. Cohoe strongly emphasized the responsibility of each individual in the life of the city, and dwelt upon the influence of each for good or evil in the society in which he or she moves. It was a heart to heart talk, which was heard with rapt interest by an audience which crowded the hall so that many were forced to stand. The musical programme included a trio; a solo by Mr. Richards, and several hymns, sung from the new Canadian Hymnals received last week by the club for these meetings.

At four o'clock in the afternoon there was an interesting meeting, addressed briefly by members of the club: B. L. Sheppard, C. S. Humbert, R. H. Cother, R. B. Addison and the president, each presenting some phase of the temperance question or the work of the club. The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held this evening. The nembership is growing. The speaker next Sunday evening will be Rev. Mr.

## Kingsclear and canon of Christ Church Cathedral, has resigned and has been

BRANTFORD, Jan 30 .- The dwelling house of Phillip Vansickle, farmer. aged 80, near Jerseyville, was destroyed by fire today. Phillip Vansickle, Martin Vansickle, Melitia Vansickle and Harry Vansickle, all grown up, were burned to death. Other members of the family were away from

## FIRE DESTROYS BERWICK STORE

the most disastrous fires that has taken place for some time in this town occurred this morning, when C H. Beardsley's departmental store was burned to the ground. When the fire was in a blaze and very little could be saved. It was one of the most up-to date stores in this part of the country, being fitted up with all the modern im-

## TAUNTON CAPTAIN LOST OVERBOARD

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- News of the loss of Captain John Tulloch of Taunton, master of the New Haven schooner General S. Greely, was brought here tonight by Pilot Bruce McLean. Captain Tulloch fell overboard yesterday afternoon near Boston as the big schooner was leaving this port for Norfolk. A boat was lowered within five minutes but no trace of the captain was found. Capt. Tulloch was one of the best known mariners engaged in the coal carrying trade and has many friends in Boston He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow and family.

"Why don't you come in occasionally between drinks," demanded the wife, "and see the play?" "I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband. "The bartender is familiar with the plot. imitates the actors and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family af-

piled up the tallies repeatedly by suthe Kind You Have Always Bought vidual playing. Hornfeck, left centre for the Wanderers, was severely injured and had to retire from the game.

fairs."