

As regards accommodation for publio worship, the Church of England provides sittings for 7,420,136, and the Free Churches for 8,488,925. As regards the religious instruction of the young, the Church of England has only 206 --\$78 Sunday-school beachess, while the Free Churches show 405,391. The numher of Sunday scholars in the Church of England is 2,528,249, and in the Free muches 3.471,376. On the fourth point, the number of communicants, the figthe Russ of communicants returned on the Russ Churches represents those on the Russ of communicating members; the Hists of communicating members; it is 2.133 at the number returned for the Church of England is 2.053,45%, but this apparently supresents the total of these who communicated upon Easter Sunday, the day on which, according to the Prayer Book, all members

THE PROSBRYTHIANS

Leaving the Fulpit

Roy, D. C. Blossadt, former pastor of Dear Park Freebyterian charch, Tor-onts, and author of the famous letter of 1909 denouncing the Rass govern-ment, and of the no less famous one of two aveels ago cathing upon the electure to elect a strong opposition, and who is in the field as an independent Titberal candidate for North Toronto, opened his campaign last which was entimetationly received, he dropped this title of reverand as be-ing unfitted to the political sphere. The chief planks in his platform are tion of the bar and majority rule in tucal option voting. . . . Comng on which the Presbyterian hes the followings- "We heartly hope Mr. Hoseach's highest ideals may be ed, and that his entrance political life may mean much to le whole country. But we believe the sifted minister should weigh ery consideration before leaving the political amona, the work to h he has consecrated his life."

Two Pictures A swritter in a recent issue of The

Cashet is responsible for the following: "Nearly every convert to Catholicity comes from the upper classes among Protestants. On the other hand, the losses' from the Catholic fold are could a cruci book we would never the very ignorant, the very silly or the depraved. Our perverts are recruitatch our fish. What for and worm are to the fish-

ed from soup missions, from the few wandering disciples of the unhapping ernen, skiifully worded advertisement and decorated window is to the trader sunken 'ex-priest' and from suddenly They are hadt with which to catch the public. The salesman who greets you rich zanies of the O'-and-Mac-dropping ashamad-to-be-Irish type A Protestant who becomes Catholic is obliged to make many sacrifices; the Catholic who turns Protestant always looks for and secures some worldly advantage, be it ever so tiny or ever so suppositions. This is not a more argu-ment to prove the superity of converts and the worthlessness of perverts; it is fact-solemn, statistical . . . On which The Presboterian Witness remarks; -- We regret that it is still too common on the part of our brethren of the Church of Rome to say exceedingly bad things of converts from that Charob. No doubt there are Protestants who are by no them. And so we conceal our temper means admirable; and it is not quite beyond bellef that there are Roman smiles and a pleasant manner just as

Catholics of a similar type

LETS IN BRITISH CABINE sion by their preaching. Sir H. W. Fowler who has been recently raised to the peerage, is the son of a Wesleyan minister, and a leader in British Methodism, and the Hon. Mr. Runciman is also an active member of the Church. -

Honoring an Old Prstor

FISHING

to Dr. Briggs.

taken during the mission. The Book Steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, Father Connolly left on Saturday vening for Sussex, where he will open of Toronto, was given a unique reception at Bridge street church, Belleville mission. Father Doyle leaves today on Sunday, May 10th, the occasion beo assist him. ing the 93rd anniversary of the church Rev. A. J. O'Neill; the pastor of St. of which he had formerly been a pastor. Dr. Briggs was greeted by splendid congregations at the morning and evning services, while the afternoon ser-

vice was largely in the nature of a welcome to himself. The welcome of ABERNACLE PULPIT IS the school was voiced in a fitting manner, while the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-Premier of Canada, for 75 OCCUPIED BY OUTSIDERS years a member of the church, spoke for the congregations, and the welcoing

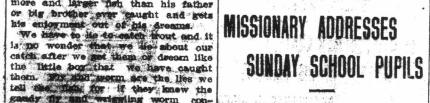
was given something of a civic turn by Ex-Mayor John Wesley Johnston. The whole proceeding was a great tribute in Morning and A. Williams SATURDAY SERMONETTE

in the Evening

We are all fishers, even though we The pulpit in Tabernacle church was never cast a fly or put balt on hook. occupied yesterday morning by Dr. G. To live we have to fish no matter M Campbell, who discoursed eloquentwhat our trade, business or profes- ly on the subject of British and Forsion. In fact some of the most skil- eign Bible societies.

ful fishermen in the world never caught In the evening Allan Williams, a a fish out of sea, take river or stream. | native of this city and a graduate of We all like to catch something, and the Bangor Congregationalist Theologithe love of it is born in us I suppose cal College, addressed the congregation. it came down to us from our barbar- After delivering an earnest and helpful lous ancestors who had with haok and discourse from the text found in Isaiah trap to catch fish and game or die. 55-vill., Mr. Williams was baptized by With bent pin the little boy will fish the pastor, Rev. J. W. Kierstead. It patiently from a sub or rain barrel, is his intention to enter the Baptist and again and again he returns to his ministry and he will probably settle in poorly paid sport in the hope that the near future with some church in cme day he may catch something, or this province.

else he dreams, that he has caught more and larger fish than his father



Rev. T. B. Westgate Tells of

Africa.

His Work in South

as effusively, and affectionately as if you were his lost prother is simply Rev. T. B. Westgate, a returned fishing for your trade. Quacks and South African missionary, addressed fakirs bank on the credulity and foolabout 450 Sunday school children in St. iela.ess of the public they Luke's school room yesterday afterknew, that there are many people noon. He spoke at length on the voywho think that they can get some- age from St. John to his field of labors We cannot throw stones any of usin Africa. He told about the wild aniat the man who fish their living out found where he labored, and explained of the public, for we have scarcely a fully how missionaries began their field whom we did not fish for, and work of educating the children and I am sure sions of us would have had how the work had prospered. Mr. a wide if we had not fished for her and Westgate will speak tomorrow evening some of our wives would not have had in St. Luke's church.

CASTORIA. and all the faults we have under Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought smiles and a pleasant manner just as Bignatare Court The trie

impresnow professor of history at Harvard, and Premier Haszard. The latter an-The closing exercises were held last evening, the little church being packed nounced that the government wuold give further assistance toward teacher to the doors. Many persons from the training and rural school work. city were among the congregation.

The sermon was delivered by Father MONCTON HOTEL MEN Doyle, who preached on the means of perseverance and the necessity of being faithful to the good resolutions HAVE RAISED THEIR BATES

were strangled to death in the artist's MONCTON, N. B., May 31. - C. home in the Rue de Vaugirang, his Lionel Hanington on Saturday served wife was gagged and bound to a bed injured man placed on board. He was notice of appeal on Stipendiary May and heard her mother's dying struggles Joachim's church, has every reason to and Chief Rideout in eleven Moneton as she fought for life with the murderbe well satisfied with the results of Scott Act cases. In a number of cases ers. The bound woman and the bodies terms of imprisonment were imposed. of her husband and her mother were

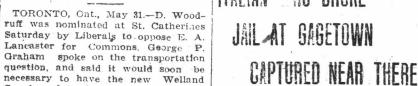
Moncton hotel keepers have given no- found by a man servant who had tice of an increase of rates beginning arisen to prepare breakfast. Mme. with June 1st. The rate in future will Steinhoil, suffering from a great nervous shock, told the police that three men - and a woman, the latter, she thought she recognized as one of her be \$2.50 per day.

PARIS, May 31.-A double murder

brutality would be hard to parallel in afternoon.

Wm. McDougall, restaurant proprie- men and a woman, the latter, she tor, reports that his place was entered thought she recognized as one of her sometime Saturday night and twelve husband's models, forcibly entered the dollars in cash and a quantity of goods house about one of clock in the morning and sprang upon her like wild

stolen. beasts, tying her to the bed. Dr G. M. Campbell Preaches WILL OPPOSE E. A. LANCASTER FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ITALIAN MARO BROKE



Canal, and if the government undertake the work the channel will not be less than twenty-five feet deep. He FREDERICTON, May 31. - John also spoke favorably of the rail and water route via Hudson Bay as quite. Shorey, who escaped fron Gagetown practical. jail, was captured yesterday morning

FEE OF BARRISTERS OF

FIVE YEARS OR OVER \$10.00 FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31 .--Trinity term of the spring court opens along the road. Early Saturday, mornhere on Tuesday next. It is not expected that the docket will be very long. Beginning with Tuesday next Davis informed them that a man had the fee of barristers of five years or arrived there seeking employment and that he was at present engaged split over will be \$10.00 to the barristers' society, instead of five as formerly, the ting wood in the shed. Williams and change being made on the recommen- Hawthorne visited the shed and there

dation of the barristers' society, held found the man they were after. The some time ago. prisoner was brought back to Gage-About all the representatives left for town and once again imprisoned in their homes yesterday and the hotels jail there. Mr. Hawthorne arrived do not present as lively an appearance home last evening. He says that from as they have for the past month.

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all appearances the man did not break the lock of the cell in which he | up passenger train No. 286, from Butte, was confined, but that the work was You cannot possibly have a better Cocea than done by some person or persons working on the outside.

PPS'S AMHERST, N. S., May 31 .- The local Ramblers met and defeated the St.

at Armstrong's Corner, 22 miles back

of Gagetown. On Friday Provincial

Constable J. B. Hawthorne left here

and that evening joined Sheriff Wil-

liams of Gagetown. They started out

from there in the direction of Arm-

strong's Corner, making inquiries

ing they arrived at Mr. Davis, who

keeps a store at the Corner, and Mr.

Joseph College nine in two interesting A delicions drink and a sustaining games today. The scores were 7 to 3, and 7 to 0. In the afternoon White food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocea held the college boys to five hits, while maintains the system in robust in the evening the old reliable Currie health, and enables it to resist pitched the finest game in his career, winter's extreme cold."

not a safe hit being made in the eight innings that were played. Only wenty-four men batted and only one revenue for May, amounting to \$2,eached first, he getting there on an 586,691, represent sthe very large deerror of a hard chance. A moment crease of \$1,764,562 from the correspondater he was caught off the bag. The ing month of last year. The customs Seld by Grocers and Storekcepers

Ramblers are putting up great hall revenue of April and May together this year and have won four games shows a shirlikage of \$2,756,005 from without a loss, last year.

Joseph McKenzie of 158 Prince Wil-TO SUBSTANTIATE liam s'reet, a conductor on electric car was committed here during the early No. 25, met with a severe accident in hours of the morning that for absolute the discharge of his duty Saturday the annals of crimes of Paris. Adolphe The car, which was on Douglas HIS STRANGE THEORY Steinheil, a noted painter, a son of avenue at the time, was going at a Louis Charles Auguste Stefaneil, one high rate of speed. The conductor was of the most celebrated of French ar- standing on one side of the vestibule

was rendered unconscious.

was found to be the matter.

HOLD UP TRAIN ON

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 31 .--

The hold-up last night of the north-

bound Great Northern train at the

from this city was the work of three

boys, who now occupy cells in the city

assisted in planning the hold-up but

William Randall, aged 17; Harry

Rheams, aged 15, and George Cress-

to collect money from the passengers.

Because he demurred, Rheams states

shooting Conductor Jack Hayes.

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well, aged 16.

train robbery.

BIG DECREASE IN

tock no active part in it, also is a pris-

lock yards about a mile and a half

tists, and a grand nephew of Meisson- when suddenly he fell to the ground. eir, and his wife's mother. Mime. Japy, He struck his head on the road and ALTON, Ill., May 31 -- Bellef in the theory that the last object seen by a murdered person may, be fixed as The car was at once stopped and the conveyed to Dr. McIntyre's office. where he remained unconscious for over two hours, but nothing more serious than a painful bruise on the head

photographic negative, on the retin caused Coroner Streeper to have photograph taken today of one eye of woman, whose body, with the need broken, was taken on Thursday, from the Mississippi river, and who, it is thought, was murdered and thrown into the river. The developed photosraph, the coroner says, shows a faint eutline of the face of a man with booked nose, bearded checks and baid scalp. The coroner says he will try to find a possible murderer by the use of this photograph.

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GREAT NORTHERN WILL OF LATE SURVEYOR-GENERAL PROBATED

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 81 .-The will of the late Surveyor General W. P. Flewelling was probated resterday afternoon. The document hears A fourth youth, who admits having date of March 5th last and was witnessed by Col. T. G. Loggie and Miss Frances J. Tibbits. It consists of only oner. The quartette have made a com- a few lines, the entire property being left to the widow of the deceased. I The boys are Albert Hatch, aged 15: executor is named. The estate was sworn at \$8,000, of which \$5,000 is real and comprises the residence on St. John street, the personal of \$3,000 is According to the story told by Ran- made up of the camp and furniture dall, Rheams and Cresswell the hold-up at Springhill, steam launches; etc. was planned and carried out under and \$1,000 life insurance. Mrs. Flawelinis-

the generalship of Hatch, the youngest ling renounced the right of ad of the four, who is said to have turned tration, and the court appointed . H. the switch, ordered the engineer to Barry, K. C., administrator, cum tes back up and to have gone through the tamento annexo. All the property is passenger coaches with the conductor, unencumbered. forcing the latter at the point of a gun

STUDY SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

According to the other boys it was also Hatch who shot William Dempsey Uptown Matron (to agitated footin the leg and narrowly escaped missed man)-James, what means this intrusion? Who are these vulgar people?" Rheams states that Hatch, after James-"Don't blame me, mein. They they had left the scene of the holdrushed right by me at the door, mem, up, proposed that they cross Sun river and hup the stairs. They said they were the Montana Central line and hold Settlement workers, mem, and studying social conditions!" which was due in two or three hours.

Hatch drew his revolver and threat ened to kill him. He was finally dissuaded from the second attempt at DODDS KIDNEY CUSTOMS REVENUE PILLS OTTAWA, May 31.-The customs 11112 KIDNEY HEUMAT

