IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC. A Plucky Priest

Some remarks made by the Roman Catholic rector of the village of Ars, on the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor William, on Jan. 27, have caused a lively sensation in clerical and military circles in Alsace. The rector, in the course of an address, spoke as follows:-"Good Catholics have no reason to celebrate the Emperor's birthday. Catholics are here only in writer in the Presbyterian furnishes order to pay taxes and serve in the the following: army. When responsible offices are va-

Archbishop Bruchesi

is the youngest of the fifty parishes other employment. of Montreal, after expressing his tinus and they will bless your mem- would mean an increase in stipend. ory. Your parish will live on, your example of generosity and piety will and who with a heroism and a fortitude God, there would be a powerful effort be a blessed inheritance to them.." The worthy of the bravest soldiers of Jesus to rescue the country from such des-Archbishop then spoke of indifference Christ, are enduring hardness. to religion and on mixed marriages. Since he issued his pastoral against mixed marriages, last December, eighteen dispensations had been asked for and all were refused. The year previous. His Grace stated, he had granted over a hundred dispensations for mixed marriages. Mixed marriages had come to be an epidemic and he had to take drastic measures to put a

THE ANGLICAN.

The Irish Church

of Belfast, Ireland, are engaged in coming from the large centres is so raising the sum of \$70,000 to be ex- small that it hardly figures in the pended in the extension of the work of argument. the church in that city and its surroundings.

Defying the Bishops

course of his sermon at the dedication | thought. of the Mission of the Holy Spirit at Newcastle-on-Tyne, which the Bishop of Newcastle refused to license owing

Promoting Unity

The new Bishop of London and Mair, in replying to the address of welcome m the Manx Free Church Council on Monday, earnestly desired unity, he said, but he thought interchanges of pulpits between Anglican clergy and ormist ministers hindered rather than helped unity. It lost them the sympathy of men who were longing for unity, but who did not agree with that particular way of bringing it about. They had to remember that there was a wall of partition in the

About Divorces

Rev. Osbort Mordaunt, the rector of Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire, and Rev. F. Tobin, of Charlecote, have resigned their diocesan offices on account had married. Mr. Mordaunt, in the its share in establishing the Kingdom course of a sermon, said that it was a of Heaven beneath the Southern wonder the working-classes remained Cross. so moral, seeing the example set them by others. "Directly poor people are found guilty no one pities them by silerce. But St. John, Jesus Christ, or Paul would not hold their tongues for the sake of wealthy or titled names. I have resisted publicity until all possibility of maintaining any secrecy has passed away."

The Catholic Church

The Bishop of Carlisle in dealing with the above question is thus referred to by the Presbyterian Witness: The Bishop does not maintain that Episcopacy is established in the New Testament. He accepts the moderate, cholarly and clear view taught by Bishop Lightfoot, that only two, not three, orders were recognized by the Apostles. He asks if we can maintain that the sacraments are valid and acceptable to God when ministered by Richard Baxter? Does the Spirit of God select moral monsters and reject the saintliest of all saints? To cut off God's people because they do not agree with us in every particular, he declares to be "impossible, inconceivable, unthinkable," and finally adds: "For me there exists a truth Catholic church partly triumphant and invisible in Paradise, and partly militant and visible on earth. As yet its visibility is vague and dim; but it will yet grow bright as the sun. At present its clearness is dimmed with the mists of ecclesiasticism. Its brightness is dulled with the dark shadows of movements which are reversions and not developments. Its glory has departed because men have tried to treat the living body of Christ

have magnified their own opinions and fresh is the old Gospel which is, in ideas as if they were revelations from God. Christ prayed that His Chuhch might be one with Him, as He is one with the Father; and this at least is certain; it must be a unity of living, loving, personal relationship. "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples if ye love one another." When love lives supreme in all communities of Christians, then, and not till them, will the visibility of the Catholic Church break in all its splendor on the wondering eyes of mankind.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Ministers' Salaries

Speaking on this question in its bearing upon the scarcity of ministers, a

The Blue Book says there are 1,360 cant we are pushed aside. Our duty on ministers in the Presbyterian ministry this occasion is to pray God to endow in Canada. Of these 20 receive a the Emperor with more insight." The stipend of \$3,000 or more, 40 receive a communder of the 16th Army Corps has stipend of \$2,000 and up to nearly \$3,issued orders forbidding his soldiers 000, 60 receive a stipend from \$1,500 up to attend the Catholic Church in Ars. | to nearly \$2,000, and among these 120 ninisters there is little evidence of unrest or desire to change, and hardly On his first visit to St. Agnes, which any of these leave the ministry for

There are 250 receiving stipends rangpleasure in being able to be present, ing from \$1,000 to nearly \$1.500. and spoke in part as follows:-Your parish among this class unrest begins to be is young but prosperous. You have noticeable. There are 475 ministers everything you need for your spiritual who receive a stipend of from \$800 up welfare. Your debt of \$75,000 is a large to nearly \$1,000, and among this fairly member the debt was contract- large number there is not only unrest, ed for the glory of God. Let the pres- but dissatisfaction, and it is simply the by the State and it every institution ent generation do its utmost to pay off truth to say that the majority of them some of it. Your children will con- would be glad of a change if that But the largest class is the 515 whose children will replace you and your salary is less than the stipend of \$800 that the world has even seen. Thank

The fact is, only a very few of our ministers can ever be placed among the people in the large centres, and sometimes the man who reaches the larger congregation does so for other reasons than the prophetic gift. Eighty per cent. of our ministers must occupy the small places, and it is in these strategic points in Canada that the real battle for God is being waged. It is, further, from these small places that the influence goes forth that lays deep in the hearts of young men reasons for not entering the ministry. It is acknowledged that most of our students come from the country and The Anglican churches in the diocese the smaller villages. The percentage

It is simply delusion for the church to shut its eyes to the question of stipend. The heroic and the difficult appealed to the soldiers who routed out Cronje in South Africa. But they Truth is greater than peace, said had the fire in the blood, and Britain's Rev. P. N. Waggett, of the Society of commissariat behind them, for which St. John, Cowley, Oxford, in the they had to give not a moment's

to the practices of the missioner, Rev. The Board has 29 pastors and or-Vibert Jackson. In the truth they held, dained missionaries, 9 licentiates and firm—the Furness Steamship Co., whose said Father Waggett, especially with students, 10 colporteur and 17 teachers regard to the Divine presence in the scattered over a field extending from Holy Sacrament, they could not change; Campbellton and Edmundston on the there must not be a whisper of surren- East to the "Soo" and Grand Bend in the West. The average Sunday attendance has been for the year upwards of 2,000; 141 professed faith in Jesus as their Saviour; 916 scholars attended the Sunday schools, and 784 the Mission Sunday schools, of whom 498 came from Roman Catholic homes, 2,000 copies of the Scriptures were sold and loaned ,and 25,000 religious tracts distributed and the Gospel preached to thousands by the way.

THE BAPTISTS. A Baptist Federation

Writing of the Baptists of Australia, matter of order between them, but the Rev. James Murrell says:-"At they could keep that wall as low as present each state has its own home possible, so that they could shake and foreign missionary societies, denominational papers, etc. Within the last year, however, the need of federation has been earnestly championed, and it has been resolved to devote this year to an active campaign in behalf of union. Many of the wisest and most experienced leaders of the body are deeply convinced that if Baptists are of a difference of opinion with the to play their part in the development op of Worcester, who had sup- be, instead of the scattered series of of the Australian nation there must ported a neighboring clergyman in Baptist unions, one strong Australian admitting to the sacrament persons Baptist church, by which the denominwho, after certain divorce proceedings, ation wil be enabled effectively to do

The Baptists in France

Pastor Saillens of Paris, reports a spirit of revival spreading through the Protestant churches of France, but the nation at large is to a great extent under the influence of infidel leaders. In denominational life the most notable event of the last year was a Bantist general meeting, where a French Baptist union was formed, uniting the two sections of the French Baptists, though the north and south sections will retain their special organizations.

Caring for the Stranger

The Philadelphia Baptist Association has on the roll of its churches seven churches of foreigners. They are Swedish, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Italian, Greek and Chinese, each having a membership exclusively of its own nationality. They are prospering.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS. The Late Dr. Joseph Parker

Dr. Joseph Parker, the predecessor of Rev. R. J. Campbell, in the City Temple, said: "In the past thirty-three years I have seen enough dead theories and discarded hypotheses to fill a fullsized cemetery. They entered the world like an amateur military band, with ways cure indigestion, anaemia, rheullege of voting. much noise and swagger, and coughed matism, heart palpitation, St. Vitus their way out of it like a squad of dance and the headaches, backaches consumptive tramps . Whenever a and other indescribable ills of girlhood preacher is parading a new theory in and womanhood. Sold by medicine religion, I know the first nail in his dealers or by mair at 50 cents a box

fact, from everlasting to everlasting."

That Distinguished Theologian

In speaking of Miss Marie Corelli. the Christian World recently described her as "that distinguished theologian." The compliment was a sarcastic one, and was called forth because she had referred to the author of the New Theology in the following terms: "We have among us just now a Rev-

erend Mr. Campbell, who propounds old theories, long ago ventilated by Voltaire, with a dramatic sensationalism which makes them pass muster with the ignorant as new. He lays the following unction to our souls that 'all men are 'potential Christs.' If that b so, their 'potency' is so limited as be less than microscopic."

THE METHODISTS

A Social Manifesto Referring to a remarkable document signed by 110 ministers of different deinations and headed by Rev. R. J. Campbell of City Temple, London, in which they declare that "the Socialism they believe in is essentially the same as that which is held by Socialists throughout the world," R. W. Perks,

M. D., says:—A man who propounded such theories as these diminished his power as a minister of religion, If nen were to be treated, not like human beings, not lige responsible creatures, but like a State-owned product to be guided by the State Government, inspected by the State, made to work were to become a department of the State, they were simply paving the way to one of the vilest pits of depotism and the curtailment of liberty

potic tyranny as these hundred gentlemen were blindly endeavoring to force upon their fellow creatures, and as Methodism had its work to do at the beginning of the last century in shielding the democracy from the dangers of the French revolutionary movement so he believed it would be the duty of the Methodist church today so closely in touch as it was with the rank and file of the British population, to present to the people a free Christianity, which would be the barrier against the inroads of secularism, infidelity and

Seconded the Addres

Howell Davies, who seconded the address in the Commons on the epening of Parliament, was the Premier's hos at Bristol when Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had a severe attack of angina two months ago. Mr. Davies is a prominent Bristolian and a leader in the municipal life of the city. He is a Wesleyan Methodist, and represents South Bristol in the House of Commons. His victory over Walter Long by a majority of 2,692 was the most sensational Liberal triumphin the West of England at the General Election.

The Manifesto Denounced

Sir Christopher Furness, head of the boats have been visiting St. John for many years—at a united Methodist meeting at Hartlepool, England, referred to the manifesto thus:-"This amazing document acquiesced in a revolutionary change which would mean social servitude in its worst form, the degradation of character and the demoralization of mankind. Of all persons he would have expected Nonconformmen in the guise of religion. The possession of property was not opposed to tion of the clergymen referred to exhibited a deplorable want of knowledge on matters of finance, economics and politics. The Socialist movement was both revolutionary and pernicious. ed righteously and in accordance with was brought before the congregation,

MEAL TIME MISERIES

Tonic Treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There is only one way to cure indigestion and that is to give your system so much good, red blood that the ous way. Many dyspeptics dose the stomach with tablets, syrups and other things alleged to assist in digesting ed with election filth and refuse to food, but these things merely give temporary relief—they never cure indigestion-and the trouble grows worse and worse, until the poor dyspeptic is gradually starving. In a case of indigestion a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the mixtures and so-called pre-digested foods in the country. These pills cure indigestion because they strengthen and tone the stomach, thus enabling it the work nature intends it should

Mr. Paul Charbonneau, St. Jerome, Que., says: "For months I suffered ortures from indigestion. After every meal the misery was intense, so that I finally ate most sparingly. I tried begins the hope that some day elecseveral so-called indigestion cures, but they did me no good. My general health began to run down. I influence with husbands and sons for suffered from headaches and dizziness clean votes, and all clean votes speak and pains about the heart. Often after out, then will we see cleaner elections the lightest meal I would be afflicted with a smothering sensation. Finally will vote for the first time, consider pear, and in less than a couple of then will we soon see better days. months I had completely recovered my

meal as well as any one." coffin has been driven and clinched. or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. as if it were a lifeless machine, and The one thing that is forever new Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BRIBER WORSE

Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St. Stephen's church, delivered an interesting sermon last night on The Church and Education. This is one of a series of special sermons which he began two weeks ago under the general theme of The Social Gospel. In substance his remarks were as follows:

There is no department of life with which the church is so intimately associated as education. It is sometimes said that the church is the foe of learnirg, that she obstructs progress. That of the Tabernacle church sang several is not true. Many facts could be hymns. brought to prove it, but a few from our experience in the Maritime Provinces

Take Pictou county in Nova Scotia is an example. Perhaps no place of the same size and population has had two desires may, and too often do, lead so many educated sons. The principal people into dissipation. The third and highest desire is that which prompts also is the principal of Dalhousie. A former principal of McGill was a son assets of the universe; in other words, of Pictou. The present principal of To- to bear some part and contribute some onto, though not a Pictoulan born, has effort to the working out of God's be had his home within the bounds of that neficent purpose, to achieve the highccunty for years.

This all came about because the spirit of education has been fostered there from the early days. Such sons of the church as McGregor, McCulloch and Dr. Patterson kept the torch of truth burn- God is guiding the world of men. The ing and founded institutions of learning which have brought about such worthy results.

The main difficulty between the they have not always done it in the traitor than for the political briber, for of learning has killed the spirit of de- nationhood. Whether a man accepted and ignore the church.

This is true in a sense, and in part meetings have not always been as edifying as they might have been, and if Canada which alone could make Canthey are not it stands to reason people ada a great nation. will not attend them. Neverthless the prayer meeting has its place as have last evening, and the hall was crowded

Neither learning nor pleasure are suf-Back of all them must be the moral motive. Everything that sets free our trol is fatal.

It is the business of the church to the keynote of life. Following it we work of the Every Day Club. shall come to a knowledge of the truth perience of the past and seek to temper all education with spirituality it will be a great, day for learning and Misses and Master Totten, a duet by ita own.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

CLEAN VOTING. We have been told by those who

ought to know that "Elections are not ists to be the last to subscribe to what run by prayer." A higher authority was in direct antagonism to the (the Supreme authority) has declared Christian religion. It seemed to him that "When the wicked rule, the peothat the real danger confronting them ple mourn." The same authority has at the present time was the masquer- declared that it "We acknowledge Him ading of Socialism by misguided clergy- in all our ways He will direct our paths.' According to logic then, it looks as if elections ought to be "run the tenets of Christianity, and the ac- by prayer." That they are not goes without saying, no person disputes it the Ludlow street Baptist church last who has ever been through an elec- night the resignation of Rev. E. C. Jention.

the "Spirit of prayer no "upright" man and on motion of Deacon J. F. Ring, will question.

That the worst elements in a constistency are frequently the dominating to reconsider his resignation. party and hold the balance of power, Indigestion Can be Gured by the is well known. And yet in each political party are men who deplore the present conditions and would gladly have elections run without rum and money, or any bribery, direct or indirect. That the number is growing larger year by year who are using their stomach will have strength enough to known by those who are studying the situation. And this is the hope of the future.

use their franchise, begin to realize the cleanse the Aryean stable, no matter how futile may seem their efforts, then a better day will begin to dawn. When clergymen begin to realize that

t is their duty to preach righteousness in elections and are not afraid of the ery of politics in the pulpits, the vote will be a shade whiter.

When we regard the seducer as worse than the seduced, and hold up to scorn the man who offers a bribe, and considers him (as we ought) as a great deal worse than the man who accepts it, then are we beginning to mumble elections prayers, and there tions will be run by prayer. When wives and mothers use their

Let every young man who this year my mother induced me to try Dr. Wil- himself insuited (as he is) when ofims' Pink Pills. Under the use of this fered money for his vote, and resolve n edicine the trouble began to disap- that his vote that always be clean Let mothers teach their sons the health and can now enjoy a hearty shame and disgrace of accepting in any way a bribe, but let no mother It is because they make new, rich until she has done that, and her teachblood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills al- ing has been accepted, ask for the priv-



"I would have more respect for the man who led an enemy against his own country in war than for the man who would bribe the voters of that country."

This, in effect, was the strong statement made by Rev. Keirstead in his address to a large audience, of whom the majority were men, in the Every Day Club Hall yesterday afternoon. Bruce Addison presided and the choir

Rev. Mr. Keirstead began by naming three desires which influence people. The first is the desire for personal comfort and the second the desire for social pleasure and companionship. These est and greatest good for all mankind. All great moral movements, such as temperance reform, all missionary effort, all benevolent works and institutions indicate the direction in which man who would realize his desire to become a shareholder in the assets of the universe must link himself with these He must work against the liquor evil church and education has unfortunate- He must stand for purity in politics. ly been one of misunderstanding. Good And here Mr. Keirstead declared that men desire to stand for the right, but he would have more respect for the open right way. This is seen in the fact the latter destroyed that righteousness that some good people think the spirit which was the only foundation of true overflowing and lectures are well pa- large expenditures to change its course Lean. cronized as proof of what they say, of action, the effect was a departure | Charles L. Tracy was elected chair-Rev. L. A. McLean was the speaker

earning and pleasure are two of the upon the injury caused by the liquor eading motives that attract men today habit to men and women physically, perance reform.

covide this religious impulse. It is campaign and urged men to aid in the ments. Miss Colwell and Miss Brown and a solo by Miss Lulu Colwell.

The speaker next Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. Gideon Swim and in the evening H. A. Powell.

TO RECONSIDER

At the close of the regular service in kins, which had been handed to the That election ought to be conduct- trustee board some days previously, seconded by J. G. Brown, is was unanimously decided to ask Mr. Jenkins During Mr. Jenkins' pastorate the finances of the church have been great-

ly improved and the membership increased, and the congregation seem very loath to let him depart. As Rev. Mr. Jenkins has accepted a cali to the Hartland Baptist church, he naturally finds himself in a very difficult position, and said last night/that he had not decided what action he would take. He will probably give the

Ludlow street church an answer before

next Sunday.

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LIBERALS FEEL SURE OF SUNBURY CO.

Splendid Meeting at Candidates Making

Attorney General, Col. H. H. McLean and W. M. Thurrott the Speakers

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Feb. 16. -In spite of the unpleasant weather the Agricultural Hall was crowded last night by supporters of the local government, when addresses were delivered votion. They point to the fact that the a five dollar bribe, or an office, or by W. M. Thurott, one of the candiprayer meetings are poorly attended was influenced by a promise; or a dates for Sunbury county, Attorney and places of amusement are filled to whole constituency was influenced by General McKeown and Col. H. H. Mc-

Men read their newspapers at home or from righteousness, and a blow at the man and introduced Mr. Thurott, who seek information where they can get it very foundation of the state. The was given a fine reception. He made agreeable weather there was a big speaker urged his hearers to associate a splendid, common sense, argumentathemselves with movements for the tive speech, which roused the enthusithe church is to blame for it. Prayer moral welfare of the people and for asm of his hearers and showed that if the development of that manhood in elected he will be a worthy representative for Sunbury. He discussed the extravagant statements of the opposition which they have been making throughout Sunbury county. This was all devotional services, but it must con- to overflowing. Mr. McLean, in the Mr. Thurott's first appearance on the form more to the spirit of the time. Since course of a very earnest address, dwelt public platform, and he made a fine impression, gaining many friends. Attorney General McKeown was in the church must come in touch with and the misery and suffering brought his usual form and for over an hour

upon so many homes. He warned the discussed the school book slander, comboys that from among boys must be pletely showing up the hollowness of ficient in themselves for a perfect life. recruited the future victims of intem- the opposition criticism in regard to perance, and urged the men and women this and the other policies of the gov- ing, arrived in the city today and wat before him to identify themselves per- ernment. His reference to the public intelligence without giving us self-con- sonally with the active work of tem- finances created enthusiasm, the audience plainly showing that they took no R. H. Cother referred to the Roberts stock in Mr. Hazen's fallacious argu-

IcLean was never heard to het-The club choir sang a number, ac- ter advantage, and received hearty ap- ties of the province. He leaves tomorand if the church will profit by the ex- companied by Mrs. Cother and Mr. plause. He created a great deal of row morning for Andover in response Stokes; a club quartette sang two amusement by reading Mr. Hazen's to a cry of distress from the opposition selections, there was a trio by the prediction, made five years ago in an ticket in Victoria county. interview to the press, in which he claimed York, Sunbury and St. John, speaker at a rather slimly attended and out of the 46 seats declared he rally in the opposition committee rooms would have 30. The colonel contrasted last night. As his son is running as an those predictions with what Mr. Hazen opposition candidate whatever influactually did get. For an hour Col. McLean held the undivided attention of the audience, and when he speaks in Fredericton Junction again, he need not worry over the reception he will re-

ceive. He was applauded at great length when he took his seat. COOKED TO DEATH BY

STEAM FROM ENGINE OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Two men were killed Saturday night in a railway accident near Hawthorne ,a few miles from Ottawa on the Grand Trunk. The engine of the Grand Trunk train from Montreal broke a rail at this point of this section holds Pittsburg in its about ten o'clock in the evening and grasp tonight. the engine went off the track and fell in the ditch on its side, the tender and baggage bar piled on top of it, pinning down the engineer, Alfred Parks, of Ottawa, and the fireman, William R. MacLeod. Both men were cooked by steam escaping from the engine and were brought to Ottawa dead.

HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.-Herbert M. Creighton, aged 86, of the firm of Creighton and Marshall, stationers, died at his home here today. He leaves of the latter being H. C. Creighton, ing considerable damage. Supt. of the Canadian Express Company, St. John. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed citizen, he having been in

business here for over half a century. GOVERNMENT MEETING AT GREENWICH A GREAT. SUCCESS.

The Forester Hall at Greenwich last evening was packed to overflow and the government speakers received the est ovation ever given here. Capt. Peatman occupied the chair. The first speaker was Mr. Oram Wetmore, who

dwelt on the good work of the Farmres' Institution and the advantage of clover growing. Dr. W. B. McVey went into the Highway Act and showed what the government had done to benefit the province and drew a vivid contrast comparing Hon- Mr. Robinson's business like administration with the aspirant for the premiership, Mr. Hazen, and the celebrated Bathurst speech. Dr. McAllister in a humorous way met the charges of the opposition and received a hearty reception. G. G. Scovil, M.P.P., dwelt on the Central Railway and by his clear presentation of facts met the wild charges of the opposition in a forcable manner. Never was a more enthusiastic meeting ever held in Greenwich and government candidates received a great

ovation.

COUNTY OF YORK

Fredericton Junction Thorough Canvass

And are Finding New Supporters on Every Side-Opposition Distress

FREDERICTON, Feb. 16.-Provincial Secretary Allen and his colleagues, who have been speaking in the upper section of the county, returned to the city at a late hour last night. They spoke to a crowded house at Millville on Friday night and were accorded a splendid reception. Last night they addressed another meeting in the Hall at Burtt's Corner, and despite the discrowd in attendance and the different speakers were cheered to the echo as they exposed the opposition campaign of humbug and hypocrisy. Speaking of the outlook in the cial secretary said that he had found the friends of the government in the different parts most hopeful and enthusiastic, and was confident the ticket would win by a majority quite as large as that rolled up in the last election. Messrs. Allen, McLellan and W. T Whitehead will address the electors o

McAdam Junction tomorrow evening. J. D. Hazen, who addressed a meeting at Geary, Sunbury county, last even in conference with members of the opposition ticket at the Barker House this afternoon. Mr. Hazen looks rather careworn and is said to be much worried over the opposition outlook in Sun-

Rev. Dr. McLeod was the principal ence Dr. McLeod possesses will be exerted in that direction.



FLOODS DEVASTATED VALUABLE PROPERTY

PITTSBURG. Feb. 16.-Spreading ruin and disaster in its path the annual flood of the rivers and small streams

At ten o'clock the water had reached a stage of 26 feet and was rising half a foot an hour. The weather bureau p edicts thirty feet by tomorrow morning and possibly a foot higher when the crest of the flood arrives later in

Sufficient warnings have been given this year to save much property. A conservative estimate places the number of men thrown out of employment by the flood here at 20,000. During the flood last year a score of persons met death directly or indirect-

ly on account of the high water. A number of street pavements collapsed in this city today and thousands three daughters and three sons, one of cellars are filled with water, caus-A great number of families have been compelled to move their household

goods to upper stories. They go to and fro in skiffs The north side of Pittsburg, the polcemen are patrolling their beats in

At Wheeling, W.Va., the flood waters

are expected to reach serious proporions late Sunday night or Monday ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 15.-The worst freshet since the cloudburst of 1901, flooded this town and the surrounding ountry today, causing great damage o highways, steam and electric lines. buildings and manufacturing establishments.

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug.

PROV

Mr. Michael Mc merly With Op Tells W Political History This Direction Liberals Who W

For more than a year battle fixed for March most counties, be fough

position in 190

Support Governi

Why should it not be The Conservatives of convention assembled . years ago, declared in though some prom opposed the proposal a very large majority cision the stalwart L that day, Hon, H. R. the support of such county, now the leader from this province parliament; George J Chipman, who succede mier Mitchell in the re-Charlotte county, and names need not here

the present purpose. Why was not the Conservative convention ed by the Liberal pre Emmerson?

Because he believed i pest interest of the pren Liberal party that should be taken up just at that time. On ta miership, as the succes James Mitchell, a Confound conditions for which in no way responsible. board the Conservative su whom he had been assoc government and in the sembly-the ones who bound by the Moncton would be an act of treach Mr. Emmerson would be descend. Besides, as a ger cial election was due soc Moncton convention, why Emmerson not select his accepting the challenge

CHIPMAN, N. B., Feb. going to carry Chipman," forward by the opposition in Queens, and with this they have been for the parmaking a dead set on the Chipman, but that their vain was plainly shown ing held in the public h ing in support of the wve didates, by Colonel Musea and Senator King. The undoubtedly the largest a thusiastic ever held in Ch The large Chipman hall, large seating capacity, wo tain the crowd even after were brought in from o large platform was especi for ladies and this was s

crowded that onis room for ers was left. Despite that standing room could not and nearly one hundred turned away. The crowd enthusiastic and time and greeted the speakers with sides this number over voters are in the lumber could not attend. Colonel McLean, who w the first time in Chipman grand reception when he duced by the chairman. His witty remarks caugh He said that he heard th

was going opposition. ed with laughter and cries show them whether it is that this meeting did not He wished all who were the government candidates and give three cheers for the result that only a few sition leaders sitting near the large audience who d up and join in giving t cheers for Farris and Carr The colonel then struck ri financial question and sho solute absurdity of the

charges in this respect. He showed that Hazen themselves could not agre debt, going into their state minutely. He showed th of New Brunswick per capita than any other

the Dominion. He then dealt with charges in reference to question. In concluding his speech

Lean showed that the pres ment is a constructive while the opposition have themselves unfair critics. Senator King upon being

on was greeted with great showing that he has lost old time strength in Chipm in excellent form and de of the ablest speeches eve