Points and Arguments of His Speech

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Delivered at East London-Wants Public to Dissociate His Policy

From Controversy.

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The Standard, recently purchased by C. Arthur Pearson, for the first time manifested its change of political attitude in reference to fiscal reform, in its record of Mr. Chamberlain's speech in East London. Its proprietor acted as chairman of the meeting, and in addition to a verbatim report of the speech itself with descriptive introduction, a new journalistic feature was introduced in form of an elaborate analysis of the speech, published in another column.

The following are the principal points of Mr. Chamberlain's speech:

In his favorite charicter of missionary for the British empire, he was very grateful for the classes of the Eastend of London - a district where the margin of subsistence for the majority of the people was very small. If, as some opponents suggested, he desired to increase the cost of living, he would be a very foolish person to come amongst them at all.

He did come because he believed that the greatest evil from which they suffered was our antiquated fiscal policy. He asked them to dissociate his policy from party controversy and personal recrimination. Sir Henry Campthat the promoters of fiscal reform carnests. But as they had given up power, office, and salaries, they were not their political work. Edmund Burke fulfilment of its independent purposes, had advised the party of his day to be but should yet give and be able to were gentlemen. "I think I am justified in asking him (Sir. H. Campbell-Bannerman) if he cannot be a patriot to try to be a gentleman.'

Mr. Asquith had compared Mr. Balfour and himself (Mr. Chamberlain) to footpads, and to card-players who, when they were not trying to deceive the public, were trying to cheat each other. These were not arguments, they were methods of vulgarity.

At the next general election - the sooner the better so far as he was concerned - he would put two questions before the country. First: Was the existing fiscal policy - which was sixty years old based on unfulfilled prophecies, and conceived in different circumstances from those in which we now lived - suitable to modern conditions? Secondly: What are to be our future relations with our colonies -what is to be the future of the em-

pire? Chanz



come here without restriction, why not also the people who make them? It was essentially a working man's "You are Caesar to whom at the offertory. An English sermon question. appeal." If working men were French by Rev. De La Cortiere of Sachappy, he was quite content they red Heart College, Caraquet, were should leave well alone. But, if not, preached. et them find out the reason At St. George's Episcopal church It was said that what he proposed

would add to the cost of living? Sunpose it did? Which was the better for a working man-a loaf a farthing dearer, with twopence or threepence in his pocket, or a loaf for twopence or threepence, and no money to buy it? thems and hymns were well rendered by the about All this talk of the big and little loaf by the choir. and of the "hungry 'Forties" was a

fraud and an imposture. His (Mr. Chamberlain's) crusade did | was on Christmas eve presented by his not involve a farthing increase in the friends with a handsome briar root cost of living to any working man; all pipe at the Milleur House. The prethat was needed was a scientific and reasonable transportation of taxation. A taxation of two shillings per quarter on corn would be paid by the much pleased and replied in terms to foreigner as a toll for entering the great that effect. British market.

aldermen and his wife, spent yester-As to future relations with our colonies, sentiment alone would not be day here. Miss Annie Harrington of Chatham, sufficient in times of crisis to meet conis spending the Christmas holidays tingencies such as might conceivably with her brother, John J. Harrington. arise. W. A. Cragg, manager of the Royal It was not a question of the loyalty

were doing the work.

colonists.

conference: "We are ready to discuss

Bank of Canada at Dalhousie, is in of the colonists. Sometimes he thought bell-Bannerman had said the other day they were more loyal to us than we to town today exchanging compliments It was not loyalty that was with all of his old friends, who are dethem. ed for nothing but to feather their own wanted: it was organization for the lighted to see him. Mr. Cragg was new circumstances - an organization stationed in the bank here for a numby which each of the several parts of ber of years and is, therefore, quite their political work. Edmund Burke the empire should go forward in the well, as well as favorably known Today is being observed in nearly all respects as a public holiday. The weacount upon mutual support in common ther is fine and not too cold. interests whenever such interests were streets are in prime order for sleigh-

threatened by any foe. ing and the numbers of sleighs filled If that could not be secured, each with old, middle aged and young that state must fend for itself. It was cer- passed each other, to the merry jingle tain that it would then offer more of the multifarious kinds of sleigh bells, temptation for attack, either in com- harmonious and discordant, testified to mercial or some other kind of warfare? the quantity and quality of all the fun

Did the homeland desire that? Or there was in it. On the ice track in front of the town, did it wish to make a union which, while preserving the local independence viewed by numbers of people from Watof the several colonies, would result in er street, about thirty or forty "trotthe colonies and the homeland work- ters" tried conclusions. ing as one where our common interest speedy or not each did his best in the different brushes. At the lower end -or our existence-is threatened? How could he say British statesmen of the track a skating "spot" was cov-

were anxious for this great result ered by young skaters. Despite the while Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman temperature, even the onlookers enjoyled the opposition? He had hoped bet- ed themselves. There was nothing to ter things from another leader - a mar the proceedings. Not a sign of quondam leader -- of the liberals-- drunkenness could be seen. The sentiment of enjoyment and true friendli-Lord Rosebery.

Lord Rosebery. Lord Rosebery in his last speech had seemed to think that he (Mr. Chamber-lain) had stolen his thunderbolts — if had stole The most retrograde tory, in the most thunderbolts and not merely a com- worthy of the day. restore them gladly. Lord Rosebery

a Northern Town.

Newcastle on the Miramichi Has Made Rapid Strides

During the Last Year-Its New Industries.

. www.

(Special to the Sun.) getic young Swedes. The market for NEWCASTLE, Dec. 27 .- Progress the company will be found in France eems to have been the keynote of the and the countries along the Baitic. town of Newcastle during the year 1904. Lamont's woodworking factory during A substantial extension was made to by Fev. Father Martin and one in Its citizens have been infused with a the year and other efforts were and are new life, a new energy and a new hope being made to improve Newcastle's in which bid fair to bring a prosperity to dustrial position, but it is unexpedient the shiretown of the Miramichi unpre- just now to refer to the most important

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 51, 1904.

The Progress of

BATHURST.

Manner

Francis J. McManus, chief black-

smith of A. T. Hinton's establishment,

sentation was made by Wm. J. La-

Donald Fraser, one of Chatham's

Whether

cedented in all its history. Despite the for the result is as yet uncertain. services were held at eight and eleven depression of the British lumber mar-Newcastle not only progressed in an ket, a market on which the Miramichi industrial way during the past year, o'clock in the forncon and at seven in the evening with an appropriate serhas depended for a large measure of but it progressed substantially mon by the Rev. Hugh Hooper at the its prosperity, the industrial situation other ways as well. Thanks to our was quickened with a new life during energetic board of aldermen and two latter. The usual Christmas an-1904 - a life born of hope and energy mayor, the town may now boast of a and a better realization of the vastness fine stretch of granolithic sidewalks

of the resources of the Mirimachi These new walks, which are princ country, and when the foreign lum- pally in the business district, have ber market will have returned to its been pronounced equal to any in the normal condition Newcastle will be provinces. It is the intention of the launched on a sea of prosperity not present board, if returned next April, second to that of the days of busy to extend the granolithic sidewalks to wooden ship builders. the residential streets. plante, who, as usual, made one of his This week the Anderson Furniture Last summer a handsome Opera hanny sneeches. The recipient was

Co. commenced operations. Since last House was completed at a cost April the work of construction of the \$16,000. It is of brick, and fitted with largest furniture factory in the maricomfortable seits, an abundance of time provinces has been in progress. scenery imported from New York, and This factory will employ about one many of the modern stage appliances. hundred people at the commencement It has been pronounced by theatrical of operations, and it is confidently ex- men superior to any house in the propected that in time upward of two vinces outside of St. John and Hall hundred people will be employed. O. fax, and it is to be hoped that it will G. Anderson, the head of the industry, receive attention from the best comhas every confidence in the future. He panies which come to the provinces. is well known to the furniture trade of There will be opened here on Monday both Western Canada and Great Brit- next a handsome new hotel. It is four ain, and will direct his energies tostories in height and built of brick.

wards these two markets. Chairs will The rooms are all fitted with private be the specialty of the company and telephones, which have connection as Mr. Anderson hopes to place Miramichi far as Boston, and many of the rooms made chairs throughout Great Britain. contain private baths. The house is in possession of fishing privileges and is the province of Ontario and the west. Thê This industry was brought to Newbound to become a centre for tourists. castle through the efforts of the local Wm. Gorman, formerly of the Brunsboard of trade and James Robinson. wick, Moncton, will Manage the new former M. P. for Northumberland, and house. It is said to be the most elabits establishment is one of many ef. orate hotel in the province outside of forts made to improve Northumber one or two in St. John. land's industrial position during the Miller Bros. finished a splendid busi-

past year. ness block during the year, and addi-Another industry to establish during tions were made to several other busithe past year within the environs of ness houses. Newcastle is the Rosebank Lumber Co.

on, a former well known I. C. R. ma-

chinist, now living in Waterville, Me.,

is spending the holidays renewing old

William Spiller, another old I. C. R

man, now located in Waterville, is here

for a few days, accompanied by Mrs.

I. C. R. District Superintendent Dube

L. Higgins & Co. yesterday distribut-

place of business. There was some

who appeared to enjoy the fun quite

set to T. C. Burpee, engineer of main-

tenance of the I. C. R.: a pair of fur-

B. C., of Mrs. Frank Trites.

of this city.

Bears the

Signature

tawa.

ton, being a brother of Hiram Trites

CASTORIA.

TEACHERS TO GO WEST.

har H. Flitcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

This concern, which is composed chief- under construction a handsome brick point in church history. ly of Swedes, was formed as the result and stone building, the appointments of the purchase of what is known as of which will equal any in the pro- false impression created by the press, the old Doyle mill. It is said by some vinces. that this company will in time revolu-

A number of handsome private retionize the lumber industry on the sidences of the most up-to-date type mischief than the substance of the re-Miramichi. In fact next season will wer built during the summer, notable ports. "People who are not well acsee a departure from the ordinary me- among which were those of J. W. quainted with church matters are liable thods of Miramichi lumbermen, for the, Miller and Mrs. J. H. Flemming. Other to seize upon a trivial argument of the Montreal Presbyterian College, who Rosebank Co. intend erecting a mill new houses are promised, and next debate and give it undue importance. Lord Rosebery. ment of enjoyment and true intendi-Lord Rosebery in his last speech had ness seemed to be everywhere and all and fitting it up with machinery which summer building operations will be it was, accordingly, thought better to from being opposed to the union, the



GREAT STRIDES

FOR CHURGH UNION

Reports of Toronto Con-

ference Milleading.

Dr. Shaw and Rev. Mr. Pedley Most

Optimistic.-Dr. Scrimger Fears Progress Was Hasty.

Contrary to the unfavorable impression conveyed by newspaper reports, regarding the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Scrimger and port. Rev. Hugh Pedley, are unanimous in

the opinion that the conference at Toronto was a success, and they feel confident that the project of amalgamation will eventually materialize. Rev. Mr. Pedley of Emmanuel Congregational church, declared that the ork done by the delegates was The Royal Bank of Canada has now destined to bring about a turning Rev. Mr. Pedley said he deplored the

particularly by the scare head lines, which he believed to have done more

doctrine being divided into geographic al groups, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. These groups were to meet again separately at their convenience and compare work by corre spondence.

Dr. Shaw said there was confident hope that no difficulty will be experi enced in framing a satisfactory syllabus. The conference seemed to accept his own suggestion-that this syllabus should be comparatively brief yet com prehensive, and especially practica and confined to the doctrine on which the churches were now agred. the colleges of the three denominations were to be represented in this strong sub-committee on doctrine. On being questioned as to the out look for the movement. Dr. Shaw said it would take some years to material

ize, but the prospects of union were now very favorable. Still, he though it would require a thorough educ tional process. Union could not s ceed unless it carried with itself it great bulk of all the churches. Shaw was also of the opinion that the leading men of the three contracting denominations were undoubtedly favor of the union. He added that the conference, which lasted three days. was marked by a very great interest and unanimity and would be convened again as in executive committee when the sub-committees are prepared to re-

When asked as to the possibilities of the Baptists joining the union, Dr. Shaw said that was not likely, as the denomination attached a great importance to membership through immer sion, a doctrine which was not likely to meet the favor of the other Non conformist churches. Dr. Shaw was also of the opinion that the union would maintain the principle already recognized by the three contracting bodies, that church property should be immune from taxation.

REV. DR. SCRIMGER.

Rev. Dr. Scrimger, principal of the was also a delegate, thought that far

for Port Arthur. nicture of Gener when we arrive morning of Aug. fantry had esta lines in a system of the Feng-hoa the left flank the tended between eastern fortridge front of the mos the right flank the level ground the Shuishi Valle hills directly in fort upon what dred and sevents distance between advance forts of t foothills of the p was a little less t The Japanese ar placed in masked hills of the Feng the centre, and be on the east and passes among the infantry was m northern slopes camps of infantr cult to imagine for an investing est peak in the c position it was it was to locate casual observer ment have supp which he was lo held concealed s Only at a late day had the wo fous batteries formed the siege We were told th comprised the which the Japan bring to bear u tion. A desult kept up by the morning, evident finding ranges. plied only occasio noon the infantry began to advan lines, and were fire from the en vance firing line embankment in cond branch of across the first valley a little to Chinese village flanks the advan close together, west and in fro east. The object therefore, evider advance lines in During the after avy field gu the open Shuishi

sian forts either

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THE BOMBA

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The

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W. Richmond

headquarters of th

the Toronto Nev

retrograde times, never committed him- bination of gas and water, he would self to the policy of stagnation now advocated by the radicals.

The great democratic nations and work. But when a crisis came he reour colonies had rejected the extreme tired to his tent to scoff at those who doctrines of free trade, or of free imports. Was the rest of the world mad. and were we the only sane people? If perialists, and it became their duty to so, how was it that other nations had advanced more quickly than we had? The comparative advance had been structive policy. His experience at the much more largely with them - with our competitors.

den's doctrine was consistent. To him ion on the basis of preference. protection of labor was as bad as protection of trade. A trade union was was mean and contemptible for opworse than a landlord; factory legis- position speakers to say they sought you take of it the better; it is not a ton's first visit to Moncton since he lation as bad as tariffs! But the con- gain at the expense of Great Britain. drug at all, but simply absorbs the left here thirteen years ago. servative and unionist narty had not acted on that doctrine. It had promoted measures of social legislation. He return we will do something for you." them out of the system. himself was largely concerned in the Then they made another offer - a word last act giving compensation for acci- he used advisedly, for it was a word on smoking, drinking or after eating ondents, and would not be satisfied until which there had been contemptible ions and other odorous vegetables. it had been extended to every class of quibbling which was an insult to the labor. What was the effect? Additional obligations had been put on the

employer, adding to the cost of production. He was at a disadvantage with the foreign competitor, who had with you the articles on which we can no such legislation. If a balance could not be struck.

either the working man would have to ence. We are ready to make with you accept lower wages or lose his em- a treaty of trade." ployment. "You cannot have free our opponents use the words, and at prime minister; and he (Mr. Cham-

He did not desire a tariff like that in accepting it. of the United States or our colonies: many Americans and colonials thought their tariffs excessive; but both manu- there were other countries, not so pefacturers and working men there dantic as ours, ever ready to step into soon tell in a much improved condition agreed that the principle of a tariff our place.

part of a system for the elevation of the working classes-that if they adopted our free trade system they general prosperity.

The case of Germany was more com- colonies at our expense. How ungraplicated. The Cobden Club believed cious, how unreasonable, how mis- the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adthe German workman lived entirely on chievous that line of argument! black bread and horseflesh, just as a hundred years ago-"when, I suppose, these antediluvian politicians were the whole political situation. The ion and purify the breath, mouth and the French lived on snails and legs is as earnest as I am in his desire to ly benefitted by the daily use of them; of frogs. It was an open question whe- secure the objects for which I am they cost but twenty-five cents a box ther the German workman was better working"-had asked the people for a at drug stores, and although in some off than the English workman; but it mandate to call a conference to discuss sense a patent preparation, yet I bewas quite certain that since the Bis- "fully, openly, and without any re- lieve I get more and better charcoal in marck tariff legislation "the progress striction," all subjects the people of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than of German working men had been this country or the colonies desired to any of the ordinary charcoal tablets." much greater, much quicker, much bring before it.

more permanent, than the progress of He had no doubt of the result. If the working man in this country." the invitation were accepted, the col-

What he wished to impress upon onies would show within a few hours working men was that if they con- after they met that they desired pretinued the policy of unrestricted im- ference. ports in this country, without regard But Mr. Asquith and Lord Rosebery to the conditions of production, then screamed louder than ever at the conthey could not maintain any form of ference as an insidious undermining of protection of labor.

Alien immigration furnished an il- wished preference to be excluded; they lustration of his general argument. wanted the conference to be muzzled. Their opponents said with regard to What a monstrous pretension! aliens what they said on the injury to Would the colonies remain loval if our trede by free imports: "Oh! Why their loyalty were reciprocated in such make this fuss? The damage is not a spirit? perceptible. It affects only a few He appealed to the people to con-

trades." That was not statesmanship. sider whether the offer was worthy of He recommended the diversion of their acceptance. He would not pro-the alien influx to sparsely-occupied phesy; but whether the liberals had a areas—British East Africa, as a case majority at the next general election in point. He had always been in fa-in point. He had always been in fa-thet the question of tariff reform ones same that the avertue cover maker. File and select cover maker He recommended the diversion of their acceptance. He would not provor of giving the executive govern- that the question of tariff reform, once ment the strongest powers of control raised, would never die.

should be able to do some constructive THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL. FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL

IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH Lord Rosebery had deserted the im-AND BEAUTY. do what could be done without him. He (Mr. Chamberlain) wanted a con-Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient colonial office proved that colonial

statesmen agreed that the line of least disinfectant and purifier in nature, but Another point of view: Mr. Cob- resistance would be a commercial un- few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same clean-The colonists asked for no return. It sing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more acquaintances here. This is Mr. Eding-They gave preferences without say- gases and impurities always present in ing, "If you will do something, then in the stomach and intestines and carries

Charcoal sweetens the breath after Spiller. of Levis, was in town today. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the That offer he gave in the words of teeth and further acts as a natural and and girls on the street in front of their

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the colonial eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which lively scrambling for the money, with collect in the stomach and bowels; it lots of cheering for the popular giver, Dr. Chase's give you a preference and the articles disinfects the mouth and throat from on which you can give us a prefer- the poison of catarrh.

as much as the kids. All druggists sell charcoal in one form The curlers had a keen competition or another, but probably the best char- on Christmas day, the vice-presidents' That was the offer-made by Sir coal and the most for the money is in trade in goods in the sense in which Wilfrid Laurier and confirmed by the Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Wilthe same time have protection of la- berlain) thought then and now that low charcoal, and other harmless antiplace on Thursday and Friday.

we ought not to have lost a moment septics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozen-He would warn the people of this ges, the charcoal being mixed with country that if they refused that offer honey. The daily use of these lozenges will

lined gloves to Rev. E. B. Hooper of St. George's church, from the choir, of the general health, better complex-Opponents pretended to disbelieve ion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and a reading lamp and pipe to W. H. that there was any offer. They were and the beauty of it is, that no possible certain that if there were one it would harm can result from their continued Union, for the staff. could not maintain their high level of be ruinous to this country, and be use, but on the contrary, great bene-Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy is dead at Hillsboro, aged 71. Word has been re-

made in the hope of benefiting the fit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all Trites belongs to the parish of Monc-Within the past fev/ weeks an im- patients suffering from gas in stomach portant change had taken place in and bowels, and to clear the complex--people in this country thought prime minister-"who I venture to say throat; I also believe the liver is great-

STALLION SOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Des. 28 .- The pacing stallion Nervalo, 2.041-4, has been

sold by Scott Hudson to W. B. Lock wood of Sharon, Mass. The price paid is said to have been \$16,000. the prosperity of the country. They



KETTLE AND STEAMER Write quick TARBOX BROS., Toronto, Ont culars.

is an offshoot of a large Swedish con- look for further advancement is very order to remove possibilities of misre- the name given to the three united cern and is managed by bright, ener- | bright indeed.

VISITING OLD HOME. ALL WERE WELL Steamer Passes Small Boat Under Sail in the Ocean. Has Not Been in Moncton For Thirteen BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- Steamer Wini-Years-Lively Rush For Coins. turret boat under sail, in which were MONCTON, Dec. 27 .- George Edingtwo men, who wished to be reported

all well. The boat was undoubtedly the Norwegian lifeboat Urad. Captain Brude. bound from Aalesund, via St. Johns, Nfid., for New York.

Why Do faith. Women Worry

ed \$20 in copper coin among the boys AND THEREBY EXHAUST THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND RUIN HEALTH ?

Nerve Food rinks defeating the presidents' by 17 The worry habit is an unmitigated shots. Seven rinks played. The points evil. Worry is by far the most frequent competition for the patent handles do-

nated by Mr. Dover of Truro, will take cause of nervous disease. Because of the multitude of house-

Among the holiday presentations hold and family cares, and because of were a handsome Limoge china tea the nature of their employment, women are especially liable to give way to worry and anxiety.

The result is wasted nerve force weakness and disease. It may be nervous headaches, sleep-

Crandall, local manager of the Western lessness irritability, indigestion, dis couragement and melancholy, or weak ness and irregularities peculiarly feminine. ceived here of the death at Steeveston, i The only way to restore health and

strength is by increasing the nerve force in the body, and this is best accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Make a test of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food by noting your increase in weight from reek to week while using it. Notice the improvement in your ap-

The healthful appearance of women who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the best proof of what it will do in

staff will lose two of its members, both and replacing weakness and disease of whom have accented positions in the with new strength and spirits.

west. Last evening Miss Ada Wright left for a village some eighty miles be-B., writes : "You are at liberty to publish a report of my case as I was yond Edmonton, Alberta. Miss Wright has lately been teaching in the Leincured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Foed. For ster street school and is regarded as a five years I was troubled with nervous headache and sleeplessness. I would most efficient member of the staff. On

The second teacher referred to is bition. In vain I had tried all sorts the Congregationalists. Five large Miss Edith A. Comben. Miss Comben of medicine, but when I began the use resigned her position in the Winter of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a change in doctrine, polity, ministry, administra- I was troubled for a long time with

which she is now going is situated near Winnipeg. Miss Comben will probab-box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates ly leave St. John today. Both Miss & Co., Toronto. The portrait and sig-two-fifths Presbyterians and the rest ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Wright and Miss Comben will be much nature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Congregationalists. These sub-com- Nerve Food, and I have not been trou-

Mr.

presentation in connection with such churches, he replied that 'nobody' an important event. Unfortunately, brought this important question bethis aim was somewhat thwarted by fore the meeting in Toronto. As for the public being supplied with news the union itself, Dr. Scrimger thought that even with all the good dispositions obtained from hearsay.' There were three forces at work out- of the delegatse, it would not take

favor of church re-union, according to Speaking on the conference. Dr. Rev. Dr. Pedley. On the part of the tredian reports passing, 200 miles east Methodist church, there was a desire ject of church union was plainly of Boston Light, yesterday, a small for a larger expression of popular feel- shown by the large attendance. Deing, and of individual as well as of legates representing all the sections of congregational liberty. The Presby- the country, except the extremiststerians were undoubtedly in favor of from Regina to Halifax-were present. a less controversial and more simple From the outset they were unanimou doctrinal basis, without abandoning as to the possibility and desirability what is great and good in historical of the union. It was found that the Calvinism. In addition to this, the points of agreement on matters per some denomination desired a more taining to doctrine were really greater catholic statement of the Christian than had been imagined. As for

> As for the Congregationalists, there ness was expressed on all sides to was a growing tendency towards a make concessions of a very important more effective organization for all the character, so as to make a working general objects with which the church basis possible. After this conference was concerned. The Congregational- each of the several church committees ists of England, who are numerous and held private sittings in order to decide powerful, had already adopted a con- whether further action should be taken. stitution, giving large powers to a All three reported unanimously in facentral body.

> Rev. Hugh Pedley observed that Was very evident that some of those the immense national problems, raised who were doubtful had been convinced of its practicability. try, and the great increase of popuation, called for a better arrangement that the sub-committees and the state of the sub-committees and the sub-com of the forces of the church. But a movement of this character could not as much of the deliberations will have be carried through hastily. There had to be carried on by correspondence. Nor was it felt to be desirable that to be a considerable period of education and understanding before three anything should be done in haste, af such bodies could unite. In the words of the official report, it was universally recognized in the joint comittee that a question so important and far reaching in its results was not one to be unduly hurried; that a union of to the public at every step of the churches, to be real and lasting, must is ultimately referred to the congregacarry the consent of the entire memberships, and that no final step could ions of the negotiating churches, be taken until ample oportunity had must necessarily be the case, they been given to consider the whole ques-

tion in the courts of the various gently. churches and by the people generally.

REV. DR. SHAW'S VIEWS.

Rev. Dr. Shaw, principal of the Wesleyan Methodist College, also de- difficulty. It would sem, he sai precated the fact of an impression as if the only real hindrance might being produced that the proposals of possibly be the unwillingness of the union were strenuously opposed. The people to lay aside old-time prejudic delegates had, in fact, shown a dis- and forget the misjudgments produce caltion to do the utmost to secure by the conflicts of past generations. the union, and this feeling was equally characterized in the three denomina- union was more feasible in Canad

The joint conference had proceeded sentions prevailed not only among the as far as possible for the present, and three bodies, but among adherents asserted its intention to go to the ut- the same denominations. Howeve most limits in its power to secure a Canada had been forestalled in th basis which, it was hoped, will be ac- work of church union by Australia. ceptable to the three contracting denominations.

largely attended, there being 128 dele- terian, 842,000; Congregational, 28,000 of whom 60 were from the Methodists, ad no appetite and no energy or am- 60 from the Presbyterians, and 25 from sub-committees had been formed; on

the last named committee, while the could not eat or do my work. I tried others were each composed of forty headache powders and quick cures, missed by their former associates here. receipt book author, are on every box. mitees met and organized, that on bled with headache since."

side the church which argued in place before seven or eight years. Scrimger said that interest in the subpolity and administration, a willingvor of continuing negotiations and it Dr. Scrimger said it was not likel that the sub-committees will be able

it was everyone's opinion , that the ried heartily into any union in order to be at all successful. The commit tees would give the fullest information might be able to judge of it intell

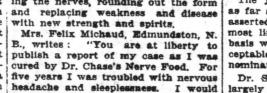
Dr. Scrimger said it was too soon yet to predict success as to the result of the present effort, but he declared that so far nothing had emerged to indicate there was any insuperable

Dr. Scrimger observed that such

than in the United States, where dis The present numerical strength the contracting denominations in Cal Dr. Shaw said the conference was ada is: Methodist, 917,000; Presb. making a grand total of 1.787.000 a

herents which would enter the union NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE. Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes etc. Fifteen members were allotted to once a week with such violence that

the heavier Jap until dark, whe tion post on to and returned to there about ten A WAR PIC' We were just a night's rest w interpreters fro and said that to be made tha sian position, an see it we would Chinese Pekin and in company we started out Feng-hoang-shan ride over fearful arrived at our d mishaps. By thi grim grey of da the night was by of big guns short our observation followed by the was evident that the Shuishi Val



spend a day or so with friends in Ot- as when I went to bed at nights. I

her way to the west Miss Wright will get up in the morning feeling as tired gates present out of the 145 appointed,

street school some months ago, the re- my condition came about as if by a tion, and law as to church property, headaches, which would come on about signation taking effect at the close of miracle, and I have steadily improved the term just ended. The school to until I am strong and well again." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

petite, and how much better you rest and sleep.

tions. the way of steadying and strengthen-During this week the city teaching ing the nerves, rounding out the form