Signs of Unrest Still Prevail in South Africa.

General Regret at Departure of Lord Milner—The Chinese Labor Question From an Africian

Standpoint.

20.—The resignation of Lord Milner of this continent. Lord Milner leaves from the high commissionership of the Johannesburg via Delagoa Bay for Transvaal, and the subsequent ap- Europe on Sunday, April 2nd. pointment of Lord Selborne to the and the press are unanimous in their

tenure of office. Lord Milner, then Sir Alfred, came ance cial period, and at a time when the man, capable of guiding its destinies. Relations with the Transvaal government had been severely strained following the raid that Jameson and his and resulted in the arrest of most of the Rand's prominent men. Although ninety-nine per cent of the people living here at the time had every confidence that Jameson would force his way into Johannesburg, they nevertheless found the tables turned upon them, for the Boers evidently were well informed, and with the least possible effort cornered the enterprising raiders, and placed them in prison. I refer back to these historical days for the purpose of giving some idea of the trouble that followed in the wake of this unfortunate incident. The Boers invested in large supplies of war material, and with the greatest expedition from further molestation. Lord Milner certainly had a most hazardous task to accomplish in the pacification of the two white races, and with all his untiring efforts and diplomatic genius, he failed to bring Paul Kruger to an understanding. The conference which was held at Bloemfontein between his excellency and Paul Kruger, and upon which so much depended, was the last time these two great men had the pleasure of discussing the political situation of the aggrieved uitlanders. The result of this meeting was, as we all know, a three years war, during the course of which the country was devastated and left almost in perdition. Lord Milner has had the repairing of this destruction: he has had the hard work in bring about a reconciliation between the two white races, and although he has only partly

ing his successor follows in his foot- en parents. steps there is no possible doubt that ed with full success

over his duties to Lord Selborne.

a great amount of diplomacy is ne- what little warmth they can. Compare cessary, inasmuch as a change of this all this with the life of a Chinese.coo sort cannot be brought about in a day on a Johannesburg gold mine. All this or a year. To be wholly candid, the Boers at present are not reconciled, fested in the streets of London, yet an the rancor still exists, and will exist unfeeling, meddling set of politicians for many years, and the sooner res- instead of devoting their sympathies sooner shall we find that the embers masses in their midst, must perforce that are still smouldering below the champion a semi-barbaric race of Chisurface will break out with renewed nese coolles that they have never party all over the Transvaal, known chalance with which they view the recently General Beyers and other pro- and poverty in their midst, is equally Pill by reading the testimony of some these meetings, made speeches of a their verbosity on the Chinese labor tion by it. I had suffered for eighteen they did, in one way, since the true feeling is revealed, and anything in the way of responsible government must be avoided unless we wish to create another bond, such as existed in the Cape for many years.

than the British would get. Their efforts would be to restore everything objected to by the British before the war; the control of education by the Dutch Reformed church, and as Sir Percy Fitzpatrick writes in the London Times, "arm all the Boers in the In short they would undo all that Lord Milner has done during his residence in the country. They would easily outvote the British, and have the destiny of the country in their own hands. They are now doing politically what they did for three years under arms ,and unless responsible government is withheld, they will succeed in their political campaign. Lord Milner at a farewell luncheon given by Gemiston citizens on Wednesday said: "No man can honestly urge that the finances of our colony are disappearing, or that we are threatened with financial embarrassment. 11d. per head. The finances of the country, including the railways which have formed one much slandered capitalists are import-

as to its ability to pay its way."

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) [to convince anyone, whatever may be JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, March their pessimism, regarding the future

One would imagine from the wailings vacant post, has been the subject of of the radical press, and the fulmina much controversy since the news was tions that come from radical platfirst officially announced. The opin- forms in England, that the Chinese ion of the people of the Transvaal is imported to work in the Transvaa one of regret that such a change gold mines are slaves in reality. This should take place at the present time, is the conclusion many people inevitably draw owing to their lack of praise of the great work accomplish- knowledge of the conditions under ed by his excellency throughout his winch these coolies are brought to this country, to say nothing of their ignorconcerning the Trunsvaal gener to South Africa as governor of Cape, ally. It is positively amazing that so

Colony some eight years ago, at a cru- many of England's prominent politicians know so little about the true country was in need of a level-headed facts of this labor ordinance, and the accusations made against the capitalists of the Rand are ridiculous in the extreme. If these Chinese are slaves as they are alleged to be, then slavery armed force made upon Johannesburg, with the evolution of time has worked an affair that ended in utter disaster, a wonderful transformation and has a wonderful transformation, and has become something foreign to what it was in the days of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Imagine a slave in those days being

allowed to sign a contract to work for a given period, and on the signing of the contract receiving £3 to £4 in advance of his wages, as these Chinese get today.

work for three years, and the money they receive in advance is only recovmonthly instalment. When the Rand is reached they are sent direct to the mine for which they are imported, and the compound which is to be their home during their period of service is, in itself, a model of neatness and comfort. In each sleeping compartment a large stove is fixed in the centre of the room, not for cooking purposes, but to keep the lucky Celestials warm in the winter. They are supplied with plenty of clothing and bedding, and their culstocked with good food. They are very fond of pork, and get plenty of it, so one can imagine they do not starve Each mine has a splendidly equipped hospital, replete with all medical requirements, operating theatre, comfort able beds, and a staff of attendants, in fact, an attendant informed me the other day that the Johannesburg hospital itself is short of many conven iences that will be found in the slaves

accomplished his work, he is perforce, owing to ill health, compelled to hand day and night, summer and winter, in previous months, is practically a rethe streets, bare-headed and ragged, To say that he has started the coun- and without boots to their feet, sell- tent of 363,811 ounces, valued at £1, try on the right road to prosperity is ing matches, papers, etc., for a few 545,371. These figures are indeed enan axiom no right-minded and well- paltry coppers, the main of which is thinking person can deny, and provid- usually spent in drink by their drunk-

When these little slaves have don in time his work in the Transvaal and their work they return home, to such River colonies will be crown- homes as they are, and where is the stove to warm them, and the hot food The reconciliation of the conquered and the comfortable bed? Their beds to this new form of government is a usually consist of a filthy mattress matter requiring great skill in the thrown in one corner of a filthy room, handling, and for its accomplishment upon which they huddle together to get government is granted the in a practical manner to the starving vigor and burst into flames. The seen, and never heard of before the Boers for some months now have been suggestion was made to import them busily engaged forming branches of a as laborers to these mines. The nonas Hek Volk (The people) and only existing and daily confronting misery question, and their lack of knowledge seditious; and it is fortunate of the conditions under which they are imported, and really live on the gold fields of the Transvaal.

Since the Tweeddale sailed from Hong Kong on May 25th last, arriving here on June 18th with the first lot of southern Chinese, no less than nine-Responsible government would give teen ships have conveyed some 35,000 the Boers a big voice in the constitucoolies to these mines, the main portion of the Transvaal; a bigger voice tion having been recruited in the northern provinces of Shantung and Nonan.

Recruiting in the southern provinces has been discontinued for a time, as the coolies do not compare in physique so favorably as the northerners, and moreover, are more susceptible to disease. The recruiting agents, however, report very favorably on the Yangtse River, therefore these new fields will not leave them entirely dependent on the northern districts.

The fatuity of the contention of cheap Chinese labor will readily be perceived when it is explained that the cost of landing a Chinaman on these mines is something like £14 10s. to £15 per head, as against 56s. 8d. to bring a Kaffir here. Then, again, the average cost per day to feed the native is ab 5%d, whilst the Chinese cost at least

How then is it possible that the of the most difficult jobs of all, are ing Chinamen as a cheap labor meperfectly under control. The state- dium, when the latter costs £12 3s. 9d. ments to the contrary which we might more than the Kaffir before the mines sometimes hear, statements often are reached. Such arguments as are made in ignorant bona-fides, but often used against the importation of Chiwith directly malovelent intent, these namen, and the apprehension that they statements are all absolutely unfound- will in time disseminate throughout the country, are quite unfounded, and "A year ago there may have been a based only on supposition, for only the difficulty in making both ends meet. other day a Chinaman, a very enter-Today that difficulty no longer exists, prising one, was sentenced to six and I shall leave this colony a few months' hard labor for attempting to weeks hence, not indeed without bribe an official to get him a resimany anxieties, but without a vestige dential pass to live in the country. It is a known fact that Kaffire will not Remarks such as these, coming from volunteer for work on the mines. one of the greatest statesmen South whilst there is plenty to be got on the

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Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 500 Small or Trial Size 25c. Endorsed by all who have tried it. world will not take them below. I they could be procured in sufficient numbers the mine owners would no hesitate to employ them, as they are much cheaper, but they cannot be got, and there is an end to it; labor must

e obtained elsewhere. As regards the controversy going the rounds in England, that they are not allowed to bring their wives; is but another proof of the ignorance prevailing. They are allowed to bring have been posted up in Chinese in every compound to the effect that all married men can have their wives and families imported to the Rand free of cost, but at present only one China man has expressed a wish to have his wife here and he prefers to wait a few months longer before availing him self of so generous an offer.

Another point, - and it seems tha the anti-Chinese find points everywhere - is whether the storekeepers on the Reef will benefit or not. many ways have they felt the benefit. for the Chinamen, although they are locked up in the terrible prison just described, are allowed out at certain times and the writer has seen large purchases made along the Reef Road at the many stores that ignorant peo allege do not benefit in any way. The behavior of these Celestials is

good, save for little disturbances that occasionally arise amongst themselves. Sometimes they indulge in a free fight, and on one occasion they ran amuck with a few hundred Kaffirs, but the lesson taught them in the space of a few moments sufficed to cool them down considerably. On another occasion a crowd of inspired Celestials killed two or three headmen, for no other reason that that they understood when being recruited in China, that they too were engaged as headmen and strongly objected to manual labor in the mines. These Chinese owing to

this misunderstanding and its terrible result will not go back to China. What struck the writer as being rather pecuiar was the splendid manner in which these men can drill, and the good English used by some of the headmen, such as "right turn, left wheel, quick march," and so on. Many of these nen fought in the war between China and Japan and when formed up in the compound in drill order present an scarcely expect to see in a compound. large number of Boxers are amongst the 35,000 already landed here, and a fine body of men they are - just the stamp for hard work in a mine. In conclusion, the Chinese as miners, are a great success and there is every ect of the mining industry going ahead, so long as sufficient laborers Compare these alleged slaves with little to fear. The output for Februthe child slaves of London and other ary, taking into account the shortage large English towns, who live almost on the working days compared to the William, showing that the new tendcord, and gold was extracted to the ex-

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ST. JOHN BUY KILLED.

Arthur McCafferty Met Death in an Accident in New York on Satur-

NEW YORK, April 17.-Arthur Mc Cafferty, of St. John, died in the New York Hospital yesterday of injuries received by a fall Saturday night. He alacrity. was picked up unconscious and it was found that his skull was fractured. He regained consciousness but only for

after the accident. Mr. McCafferty was the son of Jos eph L. McCafferty of the I. C. R. here. He was but twenty years of age and was making rapid progress toward success. He had an important position with the Japanese Fan Company and was looking forward to further promo

a short time and died fourteen hours

tion in the summer. The news of the sudden death was all the more shocking since his father received a letter from him which was his father one brother survives.

> MAY DO SOMETHING. (Ottawa Citizen.)

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- The steamship service between Canada and the West Indies may ere long be put on an efficient basis, due to warm competition etween competing companies ford, of Pickford & Black, Halifax, is here, pressing on the government, it understood, the advantage of a regular rapid service, with Halifax as the only terminal, thus avoiding the delay caused by touching at St. John. On the other hand Mr Campbell, representing the Elder-Dempster line, which, after selling out its trans-Atlantic service and good will to the C. P. R'y Co., has still a fleet of some or fifty vessels, is reported to have advised the government that his company is in a position to take up Canada's trade with the West Indies and develop it on a generous basis on guarantee of a subsidy largely accord-

It is understood that Pickford & Black put in more than one tender. There was one concerning the same service as that now performed. A second was probably for the Halifax service alone. Possibly Pickford & Black, being a Halifax firm, would prefer this. But the decision rests with the government. Rather it rests with the imperial and federal governments together, for they are partners in the ervice, each paying half.

The president of the St. John board of trade had an interview on subject with the minister of trade and commerce and other members of the cabinet. The Sun is advised that Mr. Schofield went over the whole matter fully, and that he pressed upon the government that the withdrawal from St. John of all that remains of the West India services would be a grave injustice to this port, and an injury to Canadian trade, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton have also interested themselves in the matter. Mr. Schofield left Ottawa for Montreal last evening.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- In the com mons this afternoon after the autonomy bill petitions had been presented Bennet of East Simcoe again brought up the dredging contracts at Fort M. P. even more strongly than the original call. Hyman, acting minister of public

works denied the charge, but could not great difficulty. explain why the time for competition was limited to only two days. Mr. Borden said that an endeavor should be made to secure competition between Canadian contractors, rather than between Canadian dredges. There would be the easiest possible opportunity for the three or four dredge owners in Canada, to raise the price for the work. No minister of public works would dream of pushing such an advertisement if the work was to be paid for out of his own pocket. In the past the contracts had been given to men who had nothing to do with the work, story. "A martyr to but simply let it out at a substantial

profit. Mr. Borden brought up the matter from it and all of the supervision of returning officers' actions in connection with certain alleged irregularities in Manitoba. At present there was no means of supervising the returns, unless some particular question arose.

Sir Wilfrid suggested a private inself in regard to the matter, or that Mr. Borden should make a formal mo-

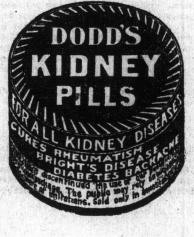
Mr. Borden said he would adopt the latter course.

Supplementary to the creation of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, July 1st. Sir Frederick Borden will ask for an efficient mounted force of two thousand men in that region. The first step will be the revival of the Strathcona Horse, to be followed in larger towns by the establishment of independent infantry companies. Borden, however, will give preference to mounted regiments.

Private bills were discussed till 10 p. m., when Grant, liberal, North Ontario, resumed the autonomy bill de-

E. Gus Porter of West Hastings, conservative, continued the autonomy bill debate for a time after midnight Lawrence of Colchester, N. S., followed at one o'clock in dreary dissertation regarding the history of the rise and progress of Nova Scotia free school system. At 1.15 he ran out of material and moved the adjournment of the debate, whereupon the house rose with

NORFOLK, April 19 - Ard, bktn Ladysmith, of Parrsboro, from Buenos Ayres.



SEVEN LITTLE ONES **BURNED TO DEATH.**

Terrible Affair in Quebec Province.

Mother Almost Lost Her Life While Trying to Save Children.

ST. ANNE DE LA POCATIERE

April 18.-A terrible holocaust occurred here during the night by which seven children lost their lives and their mother is in serious danger. Charles the Boucher family. About midnight, Boucher was awakened by the crying of one of his children, who seemed to be very much afraid. He arose quickly, and, on leaving his room, found that the house was on fire and that he was cut off from that portion where the children were sleeping by a wall of fire. He shouted to awaken other members of the household and his wife stricken with terror at the sight of the sight of the flames, rushed from the house. Maternal instinct proved stronger than fear, however, and she tried to reach her little ones. Her attempt proved fruitless and she had he

The husband and father had, after waking up other members of the house hold, run for help. When he returned it was too late to lend any aid to the The eldest daughter, Anna Boucher

who was eighteen years of age, might have secured her own safety, but she succumbed in her efforts to bring her younger brothers and sisters to safety The father and mother, as well as the school teacher and a two-year-old boy his parents, were the only inmates of the house who escaped the flames. Mrs. Boucher, after losing her hair, had to abandon her efforts to save her children and fell unconscious and almost choked with smoke, at the entrance to the house. She was removed to the residence of her brother-inlaw. Alexander Boucher, where she is still lying in a precarious condition. The house was entirely destroyed.

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ATHOL Measles are very prevalent in Chig-

necto Mines, Little Forks and in this

place. In the latter places the disease is of a mild form, but in the mines it is of a more severe type. Miss Maud Harrison is substituting for Miss Jean Hunter in Lower Southampton school. Miss Hunter has been ill four weeks, growing slowly worse. She is suffering from nervous pros-Miss Flora Hunter arrived home on Monday to attend her sister Others of the family are ill with

An editor desires his subscribers to pay up, as he wishes to play a similar for other reasons can do so without joke upon his creditors.



at his home, where he lived with his wife and eight children. Miss Marie Levesque, school teacher, boarded with the Boucher family. About 12. Another Eruption.

Preliminary Belchings and Earthquakes Alarm the West Indies — General Upheaval of All Volcanoes Predicted.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A despatch | four hours. It is believed that the volfrom Fort de France, Martinique, to cano has entered upon another period of quiet." the Herald says:

"Both on April 13 and April 14, ashes and stones were thrown up from Mt. Pelee, accompanied at times by white clouds emitted from a point south of the main crater. On these days there was an intermittent and rather loud rumbling. The eruption was especially narked on the evening of April 14 when much matter was thrown from the crater, accompanied by abundant clouds of vapor. During the night numerous luminous points could be seen far down toward the base of the cone. Today (Monday) as well as yes terday and the day before, the volcano remained quiet.

A despatch from Pointe a Pitre Guadaloupe, to the Herald says: "There was a slight earthquake felt throughout this region on the evening of April 16. Up to this no reports have been received of damage done. No volcanic and Mexico. This sympathetic and disturbances have been reported from widespread eruption was more than a the other West Indies and as far as coincidence. local advices go neither Guadaloupe ation of this general and world-wide nor Martinique has anything to fear agitation and subsequent quiescence

"No activity has been manifested, by ed until the pressure was again suffithe Soufrier during the last twenty- | cient to break forth.

Prof. Robert T. Hill, formerly member of the United States geological survey, writes to the Herald, in view of quivering of its crusts and the renewed activities of volcanoes, at Mount Pelee, St. Vincent, Vesuvius and elsewhere, i appears as if we were about to have another demonstration of the fact that this globe of ours is not a dead planet but a remarkably live and living world at work.

"It is now evident that there are great periods of volcanic disturbance accom panied by earthquakes alternating with periods of quiescence. When the West Indian volcanoes exploded in 1902 as they had been exploding at long intervals since cretaceous times—shall I say for fifty million years—there was a general activity at many other localiwas that the pressure from within A despatch from St. Vincent says: having found relief, quiescence follow-

REV. MR. BAMFORD TELLS OF THE SHETLAND ISLANDS

Rev Frederick S. Bamford, who was I the aid of any artificial light. The given a unanimous call to the Carle- snow never stays on the ground for Lancashire, Eng. He is now a man of thirty-five years and has been thirteen years in the ministry. He first served in London under what was known as the old Baptist union, but gradually dissented from the old views. Later he found it necessary on account of the health of an epileptic child to go to the Shetland Islands, where he assumed the pastorate of a Baptist church at Lerwick, the capital of the islands, a town of about six thousand inhabitants. Mr. Bamford says he was delighted with the Shetland Islands. He found an exceedingly healthful climate and a class of people who were open-hearted, somewhat impulsive and of a very generous disposition. They resemble the Canadians, Mr. Bamford says, far more than do any other class in the British Isles. During the first three years of his ministry there the church more than doubled its membership. Strange to say, the great majority of the members of his church were men. "It was following the fish farther south, wi decidedly a men's church," he says. This was not because of any scarcity of ladies in the town, but his sermons seemed to appeal to the men more than to the opposite sex. For a time Mr. Bamford gave monthly lectures the founder of the Peninsular and Oron the teachings of scepticism, which | iental line of steamers, Sir Arthur Ansoil there, with the result that he soon scattered the false ideas he had found prevalent in the place. Mr. Bamford thinks the Baptist

churches here are somewhat too democratic, much more so than in Scotland. It would be better for them, he says, if they could be governed by a synod. The climate of the Shetland Islands, although it cannot be called altogether pleasant, is one of the most healthful in the world. It is a country of heavy rains, high winds and fierce storms. The wild waves of the At- has a free, striking and eloquent delivlantic foam and surge and roar among ery. He often chooses very commonthe small islands and beat with fury place texts and makes strong sermons against the granite rocks. It is a rough, rock, barren, treeless country, dox, and yet takes a very broad view and yet all these features seem to bind of religious matters. the native closer to his native hills. On growing accustomed to the country and the climate, Mr. Bamford says one is loath to leave it. They have plenty of sunlight there, in the early part of from Philadelphia, for Windsor, NS; of sunlight there, in the early part of July the sun setting about 11 o'clock 19th, sch Rachel W Stevens, from do, in the evening and rising near the for Boston. same point where it set about two hours later. In the meantime the glow

never leaves, and those who wish to

ton Baptist church last Sunday, has more than a week at once, owing to recently closed a very interesting pas- the fact that the islands divide the torate of four years in the Shetland | warm Gulf Stream. The temperature Islands. Mr. Bamford is a native of never rises above 76 degrees in the summer and seldom falls below zero in the depth of winter. The educational system in the Shetland Islands. Mr. Bamford says, is excellent, being governed by the Scotch educational board. In his mind it is much superior to the English system. The inhabitants of these islands and

almost wholly engaged in the making of hosiery and other knitted goods and in fishing. Shetland shawls are known world-wide. Mr. Bamford examined one which was so finely knitted and of such soft, silky wool that it could be drawn through a wedding ring. It was afterwards sold for \$300. During the herring season, which

lasts from about the 9th of June till the 14th of September, seven nationalities are generally represented along the shores of these islands. From 25,000 to 30,000 people annually follow up these fisheries. In the month of June four or five thousand Dutch come over with their fishing boats, starting in at the Shetland Islands and gradually following the fish farther south, wind-Out of the hundred islands of the Shetland group only twenty-nine are

inhabited. These islands have turned out a number of good men, among them derson, and the present premier of New Zealand. Many of the old Shetlanders live and

die without ever seeing a railway train, and the majority of the population have never seen a growing tree. Mr. Bamford expects to bring his wife and family here in the latter part May. They are still in the Shetland

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