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scerved. bscribers will be required to pay for rs sent them, whether they take them the office or not, until all arrear-are paid. There is no legal disconof Senator Lodge, the fire-eating anti-Britisher, and he was displaced. The in-

are paid. Inere is no legal discon-ance of a newspaper subscription un-il that is owed for is paid. is a well settled principle of law a man must pay for what he has. se whoever takes a paper from the office, whether directed to him or hody else, must pay for it. does his work satisfactorily, and abstains

Be brief. Write plainly and take special pains

Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to your communication as an evidence of good

te nothing for which you are not red to be held personally responsi holders. This is a most pernicious system, and the public interest which has

been aroused over Mr. Gibson's case indi-THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST DIROULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. cates that the American people are becon ing ashamed of it.

#### CANADA'S NATIONAL GAME. AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The question has again been raised as The following Agents are author-Ized to canvass and collect for the rather surprising that there should be any Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz. : watter had long ago been settled. In the and con Wm. Somerville. sport of England, and base ball may be W. A. Ferris. regarded as the special possession of the

whereas this year they have paid | good tin uced to low proportions-lower than 000. In 1896 the rate was 18.28 per cent; ever before. No government can control whereas this year the rate will not exceed this drifting away of people who want t 15.5 per cent. In 1890 the taxes collected better their circumstances, and such peo ple there will be while the world lasts. To talk only about the exodus from Canada is to leave

The exact figures of imports for the year another and far more important phase of just ended are not before us; but they this migratory movement. the number of peop'e who annually come into Canada from the United States? We may not see many of them at this end of the Dominion; but reliable statistics show that some 14,000 came to settle in the Northwest last year. Ontario also received many, and it is beyond que tion that the

> of lace veirs reached laige pro-This movement inward now exceeds the movement outward, as we shall sity of Cincinn Our moining contemporary quotes the official trade returns to show that there

Quite an uproar has been created across although rather unfairly, takes it for the line over the removal of Mr. W. J. granted that no one will go to the trouble Gibson from the position of counsel of of looking at the other side of the account. the treasury department at New York. Mr. Gibson was appointed during the mation and to show that the trade returns Cleveland regime, and held a position neutralize rather than sustain the contenwhich was supposed to be permanent. He tion of the Sun. Going back as far as 1891 was a good officer, and was paid \$3,500 a it will be found that in that year the year; but his place was wanted for a friend settlers' effects exported-that is the household effects of people going out of the country-amounted to \$1,080,456; while cident tends to show that our neighbors the effects imported-that is of people are getting away from the spoils system,

> nearly as many people went out of the account stand last year? The exports of settlers' effects amounted to \$1,165,893, and the imports to \$3,065,410. That is to say, while the outgo was over \$600,000 less than in 1891 the income had increased by \$1,286,854; which plainly shows that fewer

many more are coming in. The tide is

simply reversed. WHAT TO EAT IN SUMMER. The question what to eat in summer is of considerable importance to persons who at last year's Paris exhibition

PROMINENT PEOPLE, establish an asylum in Rome for the child ren of murdered people. Professor Rucker's successor in the presi-

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dency of the British Association will be Protessor Dewar, who will appear in the chair at the Beliast meeting in 1902.

Prof. Dr. Van t'Hoff, a Berlin chemist is reported to be of opinion that before long the problem will be solved which will make at possible to extract bread from wood

C. W. Marx, professor of mechanical engineering in the University of Missouri, tas resigned to accept appantment to the professorship of engineering in the Univer-

Mrs. Hamar Bass, whose engagement to a London curate has been recently an-nounced, will, when she marries, give up a is an exodus. It points to the figures of solutions of \$120,000 per annum settled upon her by her first husband's will.

Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of Connaught, is now a subaltern in the Seventh Hussars. Physically the young We propose to supply the missing infor-mation and to show that the trade returns Red Prince-of Prussia.

> Some of the London papers have nick named Sir William Vernon Harcourt "The Parliamentary Achilles," because of his habit of temporarily retiring from West minster when affairs in the House of Com mons do not go to his liking

Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, who has coming into the country-amounted to coming into the country-amounted to \$1,778,556. Thus, measured by their effects, as the author of a drama, entitled Th Empress of the Balkans, is about to pub country in 1891 as came in. How did the lish a romantac novel, dealing with the career of his ancestor, Duke Stephen, of Herzegovina.

Few among the great Highland chieftains of today are able to speak or read Gaelic A notable exception, however, is the Duk of Athol, who is making earnest efforts to \$1,:36,251; which plainly shows that fewer people are going out than formerly and He has established Gaelic classes in vari ous Scottish centres

> William Quiller Orchardson, the Eng R. A., has been elected a foreign assoc of the French Academy of Fine Art successor to M. Broszik. Since 1895 he been a correspondent of the academy. received a grand prize and a gold m

are compelled to work during the hot sea-Theodule Ribot, professor of experi to what is Canada's national game. It is son. Nature, fortunately, does not make tal psychology at the College de Fra and the founder of the Reveu Phi such heavy demands upon man during high subject, as we thought the temperatures as it does in cold weather phique, will retire on a p

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 10, 1901. The Dowager Queen of Italy is about to catablish an asylum in Rome for the child-Barbard Special Offer for This Week.

> Reduction of prices in our custom tailoring department is most unusual.

> In order to keep all the forces busy we're willing to make some liberal reductions in prices of made-to-measure clothes.

> The fabrics are of the kinds and patterns that have taken best with good dressers, and the making is first class in all details.

> These reductions will induce you to help us keep our forces busy.

> Your choice from a collection of suitings, former prices of which were \$20, \$21, \$22. Special price \$1500.

# It's a Good Men's Clothing.

The suits offered you in this "overproduction" stock sale are in the same weights and colors that will be worn this fall, and right up to the middle of November. The vital point, howeverthe one that you should consider is this: Can I buy a suit for fall at present prices if I wait? Indeed you cannot.

And that's why we say it's a good time to buy when we offer such prices as these :

Men's	Suits at	-	\$3.85,	Value	, \$6 00	Men's Trousers at -	\$1.00,	Value, \$1.50
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paid \$5,000,000 more than they did pay. Just because we have thad prosperous times, however, and the business of the enormously expanded, oppon Americans with capital to in

reached the high figure of \$24,014,908 on

will probably reach \$192,000,000. Had the

Foster tariff been applied to this volume

THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

Happily, we have nothing of this kind

n Canada. The government officer who

rom interference in political strife, has

nothing to fear from a change of admin-

istration. In the United States there are

a few officers who hold permanent places;

but for the most part a change of gov

armment means a general change of office

United States, lacrosse is ours. It orig-

noted among the Indians along the St.

Lacrosse has never obtained a permanent

ination and possession it is the dis-

CANADIAN PROGRESS.

ed that if the immigrants ever entered the country they did not remain here.

That was the basis of the complaint made by Liberals, and it was unanswerable. In

fact, the only answer attempted by the

in part at least.

a total importation of \$112,765,584

the rate of 21.21 per cent.

very readily and unanswerably show.

Subscribers are asked to pay their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

## Semi-Weckly Telegraph T. JOHN N. B. IOLY 10 1901,

TESTS OF LOYALTY.

Loyalty is such a deep and important thing that we would refuse to accept any superficial or capricious test of its exist ence in any man. The citizen who does tinctive national game of Canada. It ought not ostentatiously join in the singing of to be played everywhere throughout the the national anthem, or who does not re-Dominion, as the sport of an athletic and move his hat during that exercise, may vigorous race. be at heart just as loyal as his neighbor who roars at the top of his voice and wants to knock the that off every uncovered head. In fact, the man who pompously The progress of Canada since Confederparades his loyalty may be no more sination has been mary flous. Our populacere than the man who persistently talks tion in 1857 was 3,371,594, and in 1901 it of his honesty and virtue.

will probably exceed 5,500,000. Within the It would be an unfortunate thing if men were to be ticketed as loyal or disloyal same period our territorial area, by the addition of Manitoba, the Northwest, according as they behaved during the singing of God Save the King or Rule British Columbia and Prince Edward Isl-Britannia. There is a sense of independ- and, has increased from 499,700 square miles to 3,470,592 square miles. In 1867 ence and pride in every true citizen which would revolt against the application of we had 2,380 miles of railway; in 1901 we such a test at the whim of any number have 17,400. At Confederation our aggreof his follows. As everyone knows, the gate foreign trade was \$131,000,000, and singing of the national anthem was re- in 1901 it will exceed \$400,000,000. In many peatedly used as a taunt in the House of other resports we have expanded and Commons by the opposition during the grown strong; so that at 34 years of age session of 1900, and we say that the spec- we are feeling the throb of a robust natacle was as degrading as it was uncalled tional life. All that is required to maintain this splendid rate of growth is unity of effort, and there is every promise that

Loyalty with the Tories has come to be a football. They kick it about as though we shall have it. it were for that purpose. By a conven COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE EXODUS. ient process they are able to classify Liberals as being disloyal, while they boast When the Libera's were in oppositio offensively of their own devotion to the crown. We are not so silly as to question they had a good deal to say about the the genuineness of that sentiment in our exodus from Canada to the United States political opponents; but we say it is and not without cause. On one hand the neither warmer nor, more encere than government of the day was giving out that which Liberals feel. The day has statistics respecting a large immigration, gone by when loyalty can be made a party and on the other the census plainly show-

test, or when the cry can be successfully used to serve partisan ends. A TORY FALLACY.

Tories was to the effect that it was an The customs revenue for the fiscal year unpetriotic thing to make so much ado just ended amounted in round figures to \$29,000,000, which is \$8,800,000 more than over the matter, and we frankly admit was collected in 18.6, Our friends of the that the outery which had been raised was opposition will seize upon this fact to re- not in the best of taste.

peat their falacious assertions with re- This agitation occurred ten or fifteen spect to taxation, claiming that because years ago, and had not for a long period been heard of. Now, however, it has the sum paid in at the customs has been larger than in 1896 the government has been actively revived, and by the very therefore increased the taxes of the men who used to assert so ardently the importance of silence based on co

Anyone who pauses to think for a moations of patriotism. One can scarce! ment cannot fail to see the error under- take up a Tory paper nowadays without lying such a contention. As we have often finding in it strong references to the exsaid, and as every observing citizen istence of an exodus from all parts of knows, the rate of taxation has been ma- Canada, and within a day or two the Monterially reduced since 1896, and the vol- treal Gazette undertook to deal with the ume of money collected is larger for the matter in analytical form, province by simple reason that, nothwithstanding the province. lowored rate, the people have chosen to The subject is one which calls for the

import very much more than they did five exercise of common sense. There has aiyears ago, This explanation is made clear by a population from Canada to the United

glance at the trade returns. In 1896 the States, and there always will be. In good people of Canada paid \$20,219,037 in cus-times fewer people will cross the line than in hard times. Just now we are having ed yesterday from their European trip.

own request, at the beginning of Novem-ber. Professor Ribot is the founder of the equently the appetite is a little same sense that cricket is the national off. The thoughtless man will frequently present School of Psychology. overfeed in hot weather, and as a result

The Emperor of Japan has an allowance of \$2,000,000 a year. He has also a large suffers for his indiscretion. During a hot spell extra food is not necessary, because private fortune, having invested in stocks and a great deal of wealth in land. At the close of the Chinese Japanese war, parliament voted him 20,000,000 yen, about 10,000,000 gold dollars, out of the indem-nity paid by the Chinese. Lawrence, was adopted by the white men trition, therefore only a very small quanwho came to live in that section of North tity of substantial nutriment is necessary America, and is today played on the same to maintain the ordinary energy required. ground with an enthusiasm and skill of Light and easily digested foods should be

which the accient red man never dreamt. employed. The heartier viands should be The late General Digby Willoughby, who discarded as far as possible, and plain foods, which are the natural substitutes, employed. Owing to increased evaporafoothold in these castern provinces; but foods, which are the natural substitutes, great summer game. No other country plays it, except in a purely spasmodic and experimental way, and by the title of water. Subject on the best refreshment is pure, plain water. Subject on the system demands more liquids, and the best refreshment is pure, plain water. Subject on the structure demands more liquids, and the best refreshment is pure, plain and returned to South Africa, in water. Spiritous liquors—which men take in winter to raise the temperature and in summer to reduce it—are worse than neeless. They may have been supported by the second s

> preferable to iced water. Carbonated keeper of manuscripts at the British waters, next to pure water, are the best Museum, and thidher the king's librarian who is nearing his 66th year, repaired on the completion of his education. Having a leaning towards archaeology, Mr. Holmes liquid refreshment. In summer our food and drink should therefore be of the simplest kinds.

### A CULE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Society is intensely interested in any drunkenness. The bichloride of gold treat-ment has undoubtedly rescued many; but it has not always succeeded, and some-how it is repellant to many. The latest cure is simple and inexpensive, and does not require the help of either physician or operator. The International Vegetaror operator. The International Vegetar-ian Congress, now sitting in London, an nounces that experiments made during the last three months at the Woman's Inchriate Home at Torquay have demon-strated that a vegetable diet is an abso-late destroyer of the liquor habit. Forty the social work of the Salvation Army, is a believer in the new doctrine and de-clares that inebriety among the London slum population has declined steadily and tions connected with the contracts and permanently wherever the people have been weaned from meat. Vegetarianism is henceforth to be adouted by the Sch is henceforth to be adopted by the Sal-

perance work. The Americans are after the Rand mines They cost too much noble British blood to hand over to our American cousins.

vationists as a fixed feature of their tem-

#### canal system. Happenings at White's Cove. The Man With the Panama Hat.

White's Cove, Queens Co., July 5 .-Another great conqueror looms on To dazzle the crowds for a while, With a pride that is great and a head that Large shipments of strawberries go from here every trip of the May Queen The basket social held at Waterboro is thinh on Dominion day proved a grand success Rev. John Hughes passed through here He moves in magnificent style; His wit may be small or his learning imyesterday on his way to the Southern Asmense. They don't take his measure by that-He is "it," he is flerce, he is swift and insociation at Ceneral Norton. He was collecting and taking subscriptions for the Home Mission Journal. tense If he's wearing a panama hat. A lecture in Jemseg hall last evening

by Michael Kelly was well attended. The funeral of Guildford, oldest child of A man may have brains and a man A man may be scholarly, too; A man may be scholarly, too; A man may have bravely or patiently done What one in a million can do, But he isn't the cheese; he is faded away, He's a dcad one, his chances are flat U he dares to come out in the light of the exercise of common sense. There has ail Percy and Annie (ameron, took place at ways been a considerable movement of Mill Cove this afternoon, Rev. R. Barry Smith conducted service.

Senator and Mrs. John V. Ellis retur day And not wear a panama hat. —Chicago Record-Herald.

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GREATER OAK HALL SCOVIL BROS. & CO., St. John, N. B. Wool taken in Exchange for Goods. BRITISH NAVY PROGRAMME

ary and illusive stimulation which is quick-ly followed by a greater depression. It is a well established fact that the intem-perate is more liable to sunstroke, and other forms of prostration due to heat, than the temperate. Ice-chilled water's preferable to iced water. Carbonated waters, next to mure water carbonated waters, next to mure water carbonated

a leaning towards archaeology, Mr. Homes accompaniad the Abyssinian expedition in 1868, and two years later the queen ap-pointed him librarian at Windsor. He is known as the author of the most authori-tative life of Queen Victoria, and he is an authority on the subject of bookbind-ing. One of Mr. Holmes' favorite holbies is workereder universe and his work in

London, July 5—In the House of Commons today, Arnold Forster, the secretary if the admiralty, announced that the year's shipbuilding programme included three battleships of a new improved class, six cruisers of the Monnouth class and 10 improved torpeed boat destroyers. The battleships will be of 16,500 tons and 20 feet longer than those of the Formidable class. Their indicated horse power will be 18,000 and their speed 18 1-2 knots. The armor of the new battleships will be a belt eight to nine inches thick. A peeu liar feature of the new ships will be of boiler, and the government was belt to supply guns as they are regarded as showing that the work of the part of the admiralty also said the part of the admiralty to find the best type of boiler, and the government was

inch guns mounted in separate casements but enclosed in a battery with seven inch armor. The ships' armament will consist forward fire of two 12 inch guns, two 9.2

Incluste Home at Torquay have demon-strated that a vegetable diet is an abso-lute destroyer of the liquor habit. Forty inmates of the instatution, who eatered continned drunkards, became total ab-stainers as a result of their daily fare wherein flesh and fewl had no place. Brunwell Booth, who is at the head of the social work of the Salvation Army, is a believer in the new dectrine and **de** chares that inegrates that inegrates that in the Sol and practiced is profession to inquire into all transec chares that inebricity among the London shum population has declined steadily and shum population has declined steadily and

How Pat Broke the News.

Were blasting rock one day, When a blast went off and blew poor Tim Clear to the milky way.

When Tim came down he came so fast He left his soul behind, An arm and leg was all of him That they could over find.

The foreman said to Pat: "Go home And see Tim's poor old wife, And gently break the news to her That Tim has lost his life."

So Pat went sadly to Tim's home, And when he saw Tim's wife He cried: "Did Mr. Casey have Insurance on his life?

"You bet your life he has!" said she, "Hurrah for that!" yells Pat; "We can't collect your husband, but "We'll help ye collect that!" --Mapley Week, in St. Paul Despatch.

PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diar-rhoae. As a liniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substi-tutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Justice Landry is in the city.

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cast accomplished one thing. It has split pair of a year and one day's standing the Liberal party in England so that it is who, on applying for the gift, can swear no longer a coherent and well-organized that since their marriage to that date they

to report on the liability of the crown in respect of claims arising out of the build-ing of the Intercolonial railway, in 1885 on a commission to report on claims aris-ing out of the building of the railway through New Brunswick and Nova Scotta, known as the Short Line railway, and in 1887 on a commusion to report, on the There is a curious old custom followed The Split Parties. in Dunmow, Eessex county, Eng., which The Boer war would seem to have at is to give a flitch of bacon to every wedded Tim Casey and his friend Pat Kline 1887 on a commission to report on the further prosecution of the Trent Valley

the Liberal party in England so that it is no longer a coherent and well-organized force. The disintegration has been going on since Lord Rosebery retired from the leadership, and unless he can be tempted back into the arena of practical politics it is hard to see how the party is to be soon reunited. The London Express, in commenting on its condition, says that Mr. Asquith seems the only possible leader-Lord Rosebery being excepted—who could unite the party with any hope of a parlier a position somewhat like that of the Demo reats in our own country. They have lost strength as an opposition party, and it would doubtless be better both for the United States and Great Britain if the opposition parties were stronger in both countries. There is little doubt that the Democrats in England will again enjoy political victories, but it will not be until each of them has consolidated all its warring elements for a united party.—Boston Herald.

