

bituminous coal mines in Pennsylvania will grant the 1903 scale and resume be held tomorrow with prospects of West Virginia-No strike on. Iowa-Operators and miners meet were his closing words. tomorrow, when it is expected an agree-

avery and in the thick of was shot through the arm, on nearly unseating him ddle. His son saw his predashed to his father's his life by killing an who was just about to

Leader

ne in War.

ntague Sinclair Wellb Twixt Sirdar and Menelik as Makonnen as a clever, lly and thoughtful looking as much struck with his physique and his charm of

en was a cousin of the was universally regarded be his successor. In 1902 ttended the coronation of I VII. /as the representa r Menelik and after the visited Paris, where he

contingent over eighty ive by the next English rnment has guaranteed for one hundred people.

## **DS THE RECORD**

K, Pa., March 27.-Three th and all averaging 14 1-2 world's record made by Henry, wife of a well nt of Arkansas, N. C., a letter received this afthe proud father by Wm. Mrs. Henry is a sister of

n order weighed at birt

that the use of gas had been done away with, and that for the first time expenses of installing the light. Dr. Gates took as his text the first "Comfort ye, comfort ye My People, saith your God." After giving a short history of the events leading up to the words of the text, Dr. Gates said, the captivity is about to close and the prophet comes and speaks words of com-fort to the children of Israel. Con-

tinuing, the speaker exhorted the congregation to read those words over and promises they contain. "Tonight," said the speaker, "I want to bring

NO. 26

to sign the 1903 scale. Illinois operafor their kindly thought and told them Western Pennsylvania-Almost all member the kindly expressions of his congregation. "How blessed it is," said he, "that our fellowship has not been Central Pennsylvania-Meetings will the Son. God bless you brothers and sisters. The Lord hold your hand in the valley and give you His presence in the valley of the shadow of death,"

night 14 pounds, 161-2 13 pounds. The mother ried several years and children.

ate.

ber we never say ordin ts everyone.

use it regularly and ough to withstand its ere is misery and disfor the man or woman n its use when nature art weakness, stomach oubles, kidney disease, general nervous prostra ly is obvious. The drug ained in all ordinary discontinued absolute se will continue in spite e and will grow worse. eave off the old fashionopting Postum Food it one finds a pleasing dinner beverage that eal brown color, changden brown when good d. When boiled long ites) the flavor is not tio coffee but very like oth and high grade ely lacking the drug ef-

ring from disorders set tinking (and there is an ety) can absolutely demeasure of relief by and using Postum Food

has not become too one can with good t to disappear entirely time after the active ble is removed and ue has time to naturalthe elements furnished good food lain old common sense. exact facts before the e can decide the wise o health and the power

doubt as to the cause ail you may have, rereaching telegrams of system travel from it may be well worth ake the experiment of entirely for 10 days m in its place. bly gather some good more than a gold can make gold and sides there's all th a continuous internal ctly well.

STUM Co., Ltd., Battle Creek him. THE FIRST MOVE. The first move looking to his over-throw was made early today by Over-seer Voliva, who holds a power of at-torney from Davie. In company with several other officers of the church instant dismissal of Deacon Granger, Voliva hastened to Waukegan, the who is now all-powerful in directing county seat of Lake county, in which the affairs of the community at Zion Zion City is situated and filed a war-Zion City is situated and filed a war-Zion City is situated and filed a warranty deed transferring to Alexander became a convert to the faith of the Granger all the real estate held by Zion City church was a physician de-Granger all the real estate held by Zion City church was a physician, de-Dowie in Zion City. He also executed clared today that Dowie is a very sick a bill of sale to Deacon Granger, put-ting him in possession of all the per-sonal property of Dowie, including his horses and carriages, books and even his bed. Later in the day Granger that the deposed leader will make a conveyed these to Voliva and at night- fight to recover his lost power. If fail the overseer appointed by Dowie this is done, they declared today, the had not only succeeded him as the matter would go to the courts. matter would go to the courts. Dowis's project for the establishment head of the church, but was the holder of all of his property as well. The fol- of a colony in Mexico will be aban-

lowing message was then sent to doned by the new administration. An Dowie, informing him of the change allowance will be given to Dowie sufficient to maintain a residence in Mexico if he so desires, or he will be in the situation "Dowie, Ocotland, Janisco, Mex.:

"Telegrams received here and Chi-cago. Practically all, including Cinelect to return and take up his residcinnati representatives, endorse Voliva's administration, Speicher's reence in Zion City. No action under the criminal laws instatement, and Granger's retention,

will be taken against Dowie on account emphatically protesting against your extravagance, hypocrisy, misrepresenof the funds he is alleged to have ations, exaggerations, tyranny and inwasted, nor will any civil action be You are hereby suspended brought to recover moneys expended. justice from office and membership for poly-gamous teaching and other grave erous it is said that his son, Glad charges. See letter. Quietly retire. stone Dowie, is prepared to make start-Further interference will precipitate ling revelations.



In the absence of snow your boy will want a Nice Express Wagon.

We have a large variety in size and price. Strong and Well Made. All larger sizes have iron axles.

Prices from 50c. to \$6.52. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, MARKET SQUARE, ST. 10 ST. JOHN, N. B.

pumpmen and others whose presence at the mines is necessary to preserve them from injury and who were ex-empted by President Mitchell's order protection to any who might decide to is a feeling among those vitally inter- fending their course, say the action go into the mines, did not anticipate ested in the struggle that some way of the Shamokin scale committee was

and the hope that a satisfactory agree- first card and that the real negotiament may be reached at the conference tions have not yet begun.

on both sides. Significance is attached by the min-ers to the fact that there is no appar-ent attempt on the part of the operent attempt on the part of the oper- and Thomas Haggerty of the Central ators to import non-union labor, which Pennsylvania district of the miners' they regard as a favorable sign. The union, who is a member of the inter-miners' leaders are careful to assert national executive board. Others who that no strike has been declared, the suspension, they claim, being merely a business necessity, as the miners have no agreement with the operators until the scale is adjusted. Others who Nicholis, Fahey and Dettrey, and Sec-retaries Dempsey, Gallagher and Hart-lein, all of the anthracite region. The until the scale is adjusted. remaining members of the Shamokir During the day, in several of the scale committee, to which has been re-districts, groups of men picketed the ferred the matter of a settlement with approaches to the collieries, but their the mine owners, will arrive tomorrow. presence was unnecessary. In the None of the district leaders had been vicinity of Scranton most of the quoted as to the situation as shown washeries were operated today, and it by the first day's suspension, but they is said more will be worked in various all admitted privately that the utmost sections tomorrow. The washeries harmony prevails in the region and produce only steam sizes from coal al- that rumors that thousands of men ready run through the breaker and would not obey the suspension order screened, and it is not likely that there have proved groundless. They report will be any opposition from the miners that the only colliery working full to the operation of those washeries, as handed is the People's Coal Com-their production is considered by them pany's Oxford operation, in the north-instantificant ern field, which is nun almost exclu-There are 400 collieries in the an- sively by non-union men. The charthracite region, employing 140,000 men ter of the local union at this colliery and boys. Miners' officials tonight es- was annulled some time ago. The timate the number of mine workers Washeries that were in operation towho obeyed the order to suspend oper- day employ, the district leaders say, Spring Suits for Boys! only a small number of men ,and they

Sub districts. No. 1, Carbondale, 24,-oniy a small number of then, and they are not well organized. Tomorrow's meeting between the sub-committee of the miners and the No. 5, Hazelton, 12,000; No. 6, Shenan-doah, 17,000; No. 7, Shamokin, 12,000; No. 8, Pottsville, 9,000; total, 143,000. This leaves 17,000 men who are per-itely agreed upon. According to informitted to continue at work to prevent mation obtained today, the programm the mines from flooding. for tomorrow, as tentatively outlined The only disturbance that marked by the operators, is to renew the the closing of mines today occurred at counter-proposition made to the min-Moosic, a small town near Scranton, ers early in March-that is, the con-where John Shepherd's civil engineer tinuation for another term of three at the consolidated colliery of the years of the award of the anthracite Pennsylvania Coal Co., was shot in the strike commission. The operators, it hip by Anthony Coplisk, a mine work- is understood, will not make any exer. Coplisk had an argument with a tended argument, but will content mine guard, during which he shot at themselves with calling attention to the latter. The bullet went wild and the reasons they set forth in their restruck Shepherd who was standing ply to the miners' general demands. nearby. The employers, however, do not expect During the day squads of the state the miners' representatives to accept constabulary patrolled various sections the proposition, or even consider it at of the coal regions, but found no dis- i the present time, but rather expect the union leaders to renew their original

plagram showing relation of anthracite coal stored, in comparison with Madison Square Garden

and their employers finds the situa-tion, so far as the hard coal fields are concerned, unchanged from that disappearance of the engineers, firemen, closed in the communications that have action of the miners' union in forcing ment will be reached to open mines at

The action of the miners occasioned as neither party is aware of what the as President Baer has already told no surprise on the part of the opera- next move of the other will be. Both Mr. Mitchell by telegram. The district tors who, while they offered work and sides are hopeful, however, and there leaders of the mine workers, in de-

A bitter feeling between miners and found. This feeling is based on the between the operators and the men operators is reported from all sections fact that each side has only played its existed after midnight Saturday. in New York tomorrow is expressed President Mitchell arrived here to- able attention to the action of retail

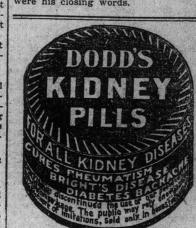
ers. They have received reports that in Jesus.

Michigan-Operators and miners meet tomorrow with good prospect of set-Kentucky-No strike.

Southwestern district-All the coal mines of Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma are idle, the 25,000 miners having struck. It is expected that numerous operators will sign the scale soon, al-

though none has done so yet. The presidents of the anthracite coal





**MEN'S CLOTHING!** April 3rd, 1906 Are You Getting Full Value for Your Money!

Every level-headed man, whether he puts \$10.00 or \$25.00 into a suit of clothes, wants the best he can get for the money. He doesn't want to pay the price of all-wool for a suit one-third mercerize

He doesn't want to find, after a month's wear, that his trousers bag at the knees and his coat has sagged out of shape because the cloth wasskimped and the tailoring a superficial sham. No cheapening process here -we haven't spent years in building up a clothing business on straightforward lines to lose it for a temporary increase in profits

Spring has come around again, and we say with certainty born of investigation that we have the largest stock of fresh new goods in any store in town and lower prices, quality for quality.

Come in today, look around; no one will bother you to buy; no one will try and talk you into taking what

Men's	Suits, -		-		 
Men's	Top Coats,		14 - <b>1</b> 9 - 1	1210	\$25.00 15.00
Men's	Rain Coats,	1		•	18.00

Teach that youngster to take a pride in himself AND his clothes-you can't begin too early.

We'll help you-and it may save him some spankings later on. If you want him to ACT right-see that he LOOKS right-that's YOUR part.

Mail orders receive just the same prompt attention as if you were in person making your purchase. We prepay express charges on all purchases amounting to \$5.00 or over.

Buster Brown Suits, - \$3.50 to \$8.00 Russian Suits, 4.25 to 7.00	Norfolk Suits, \$2.25 to \$7.00 Pleated Suits, 1.50	
Sailor Suits,	Sack Suits, 3.00 to 2.00 Top Coats, 2.00 to 12.00 Raincoats,	A COUNTY AND AND

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Remember, you take no chances in sending your orders to us, for the reason you are not obliged to 'een anything not up to what your expectations were. In such cases we promptly return the money upon receipt of the goods. Send for our catalogue. Maned free.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1906.

# George Ade PASTURES )~()F'\/~

## WITH MR. PEASLEY IN DARKEST LONDON.

"Can't get away to marry you today-My wife won't let me!' "

The foregoing is a very new specimen brought ashore and sorted out accordof English music hall humor. Mr. sley thinks it is the best thing he joining room to await the customs has heard since he struck London, and he has seen a play by Henry Arthur Jones and attended services at St. Paul's. After going to the music hall three times he succeeded in cetting the persod and were being turned of at the set of at Plymouth. Paurs. After going to the music half. In ten minutes the trunks had been "Nevertheless your trun three times he succeeded in getting the words, and is now working on the air. We do not expect to have Mr. Peasley voices and the rattle of wheels arose "In Germany. The with us in London. He planned to the sounds of lamentation and modified checked your baggage could not by any hurry on to Paris, but he has been cuss words. Mr. Peasley could not waiting here for his trunk to catch up find his trunk. It was not with the

While the passengers were kept herd-ed into a rather gloomy waiting room the trunks and larger baggage were letters at least two inches tall, "This ing to the alphabetical labels in an ad- burg."

"Where is Hamburg?" "In Germany. The Teuton who effort of the imagination conceive the

your trunk will be lying on a dock in Germany.' "Well, there's one consolation," ob served Mr. Peasley; "the clothes in that trunk won't fit any German." When he arrived in London he be-gan wiring for his trunk in several languages. After two days came a ssage couched in Volapuk or some other hybrid combination, which led him to believe that his property had

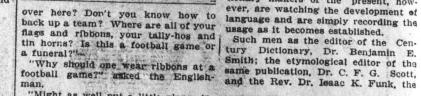
been started for London. Mr. Peasley spent a week in the world's metropolis with no clothes except a knockabout travelling outfit and what he called his "Tuxedo," although over here they say "dinner jacket." In Chicago or Omaha Mr. Peasley could have got along for a week without any embarrassment to himself or others. Even in New York the "Tuxedo" outfit would have carried him through, for it is regarded as a passable apology for evening dress, provided the wearer vishes to advertise himself as a lone-

Here was Mr. Peasley in London, de-sirous of "cutting a wide gash," as he very prettily termed it, plenty of good money from Iowa burning in his pocket, and he could not get out and "receipted and fifty thousand, and the actual receipte at these same same same same areas some "stag." But in London there is no compromise. In every hotel lobby or dining room, every restaurant, theatre or music hall, after the coagulated fog of the daytime settles into the opaque "associate" because of a mere deficigloom of night, there is but one style ency in clothing.

of dress for any mortal who does not wish to publicly pose as a barbarian. the boneyard, or the discard, or what- The man who affects a "Tuxedo" might er" hat condemned him and he was over thirty thousand, with the receipts sent into the gallery. When he walked exceding \$5,000. A very conservative

(Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.)
"There was I, a-waitin' at the church, Waitin' at the church, Watin' at the church, Lord, how it did upset me! Here's the very note,
In America we think we are football coll as once he sent around a note, ind it. Mr. Peasley explained that they had taken it in on account of the
In America we think we are football coll as once he sent around a note, ind it. Mr. Peasley explained that they had taken it in on account of the
In America we think we are football the subway, or whatever you is:
In America we think we are football coll at ti:
In America we think we are football coll as once he sent around a note, is ready to venture forth, a tail collar
In America we think we are football crazy because we have a few big col-is ready to venture forth, a tail collar

is ready to venture forth, a tall collar we belong to the minority that is try-



"Might as well put a little ginger into the exercises," suggested Mr. Peas-ley. "Do you sing during the game?"

"Heavens, no. Sing? Why should one sing during a football game? What is the connection between vocal music and an outdoor pastime of this character?

"You ought to go to a game in Iowa City. We sing till we're black in the face—all about 'Eat 'em up, boys,' 'Kill 'em in their tracks' and 'Buckin' through the line.' What's the use of coming to a game if you stand around all afternoon and don't take part? Have you got any yells?" 'What are those?

"Can you beat that?" asked Mr. Peasey, turning to us. "A football game without any yells!"

The game started. By straining our eyes we could make out through the deep gloom some thirty energetic young men, very lightly clad, splashing about in all directions and kicking in all sorts of aimless directions. Mr. Peasley said it was a mighty poor excuse for football. No one was knocked out; there was no bucking the line; there didn't even seem to be a doctor in evidence We could now follow the fine points of the contest. Evidently some good

plays were being made, for occasional ly a low, growling sound-a concrete murmur-would arise from the multitude banked along the side lines. "What is the meaning of that sound they are making?" asked Mr. Peasley, turning to the native standing alongside of him

"They are cheering," was the reply. "They are what?" "Cheering." "Great Scott! Do you call that cheer-

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Dictionary ak rs of the new school do not frown on originality in spelling, for they are pledged to the movement financed by Andrew Carnegie, which has for its object the simplification of English orthography. It was not so many years ago that the compilers of lexicons were regarded as making usage and as being laws unto themse ves The first great American lexicographen Noah Webster, whose house still stands near Yale University, at New Haven, was one who struck out bimself into the spelling industry and set a few standards which the people of the United States were supposed to

Fonetic

Spelling.

ravors

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A new governor had pointed to the prison

Don Hugo, was a re

handsome, noted for

and early successful in

an ill-advised hour he speech in public, where

that Don Q. was a happ:

the brigand chief, who

terrorized the district.

some of his crimes, a against him the penalti

All this Don Q. read in

eyrie with exceeding re

tered his self-esteem. I fully reported in the which we may call El M sting lay walting in th "And yet this reputed mountains," concluded 1 efter all

after all, a miserable

than the meanest ass in carries but one early." Whatever his other boo the bandit possessed bot the libel was of a natur never be forgiven. His d dwelt upon it with an bitteraess. The slumb him awoke, tormenting. Upon this day, which i terval of terrified quiet bers' valley was thrilled ment, hot with the doub movelty and danger. A

ment, hot with the doub hovelty and danger. A the lower hills, according tice, had met with a lady lady she seemed-who fa ling after the usual ma carried prisoner into t stantly demanded to be presence of the dreaded In the dusk Don Q, head. "Do not keep me pray, Gaspar," he said in lant voice. "What is it? "Lord, a senora woul you," stuttered the man Don Q, paused. It mus that a lady desiring an him was something of a

him was something of a "Good. The senora's n "The lady would tell self, lord." "Let her come," Gaspan with relief, but the chief "Stay Gaspar Moke up

"Stay, Gaspar, Make up light a torch, fix it up me. I trust, Gaspar, inconvenienced the senor her waiting? I will ask

inconvenienced the senor her wäiting? I will ask the silence was eloquent A few minutes later a l to the circle of light wi Her, face was hidden by but she moved with the a ledged beauty, audactous Don Q. rose from his gloom beyond the fire an "I am the chief of the se and the senora's very hun The words uttered in p with the soft tone of con startled the hearer. She the smoke and fiames, b had been set to baffle he "I have come, sanor, to aid," she said, impulsive! At the same instant sh her mantilla and disclos tures. Don Q, gazed at h ment in silence. She w Spanlard; dark eyed, wi like a red blossom, her so looking but extreme beat by a skin of exquisite crowned with golden hair "Senora," began the sof a pause, which the lady ated as a tribute to her ci permitted to ask by what remember such loveliness. "Catalina, the Condessa. off excitedly; she had an and wished to gain it w "I was told that you were

and wished to gain it w "I was told that you were in distress, and would h when you could." "I rejoice that there a

"T rejoice that there a speakers of the truth und tains. Be at ease, Dona pleasure at the sight of so is only equalled by my i know in what manner I statitude for the honor of "Schor, I am the wife "merit caballero in Spain "Ah! And the countes "In Castelleno," she an "

"With gratification, perh

He did, as a matter of fact, bring about some of the arrangements of let-ters which are accepted, at least, on this side of the water. He was the original foe of the "u" in such words as honor. Some of his reforms have fallen by the wayside and others he actually abandoned himself. The dictionary makers of the present, how-

tin horns? Is this a football game or tury Dictionary, Dr. Benjamin E. a funeral?"-



totico Basalino publisher and reditor-in-chief of the

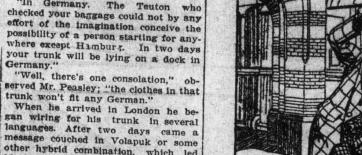
Standard Dictionary, look kindly upon the proposed reforms and have become ong the zealous advocates of a simam pler spelling. They have all joined the Simplified Spelling Board and are taking an active part in the plans for the campaign of education on behalf of an

easier spelling. Dr. Isaac K. Funk is one of the most earnost advo ing? At home, when we want to en- English spelling, and, inde

a rount no. PORESSED DOM DUR! 523 1 MA

with aim. The story of the trunk taggage marked "P." It was not in

will come later. As we steamed into Plymouth harbor ever they called the heap of unmarked as well wear a sweater. In fact, it on a damp and overcast Sabbath morn- stuff piled up at one end of the room. I would be better for him if he did wear As we steamed into Plymouth narbor on a damp and overcast Sabbath morn-ing Mr. Peasley stood on the topmost to a man from Central Illinois who was on his first trip abroad. Mr. Peasley, and handed out shillings right that gave him license to do the "old" out to the "luggage vans," and Mr.



and fumbled over a lot of papers, and is ready to venture forth, a tail collar finally unfolded a receipt about the choking him above, the glassy shoes size of a one sheet poster. On top was a number and beneath it said in red at ease as he would be in a full suit of letters at least two inches tail, "This armor, with casque and visor." armor, with casque and visor. However, all of this is off the subject. rival forty-five Association\games and



TWO

you get to London. Four think you re right back among your friends in Decatur." It was too early in the morning for the reception committee, but there was

And you'll find that we're all one people—just like brothers. Wait till you get to London. You'll think you're

a train and he wears a shapeless bag of a garment made of some loosely woven material that looks like gunny-sack, with a cap that resembles noth-ing so much as a weigh rabbit that acc, with a cap that resembles noth-ing so much as a weish rabbit that pastime known as football in America has "spread." To complete the picture, is a modification and over-development he carries a horse blanket. He thinks of the Rugby game as played in Great it is a rug, but it isn't. It is a horse Britain. The Association on "Socker" thousand spectatories attended the sime it is a rug, but it isn't. It is a horse blanket. Table Trailebran descend for insuel HIS BOWLER MAT CONDEMNED NIM blanket. If the Englishman dressed for travel is the most sloppy of all civilized be-ings, so the Englishman in his night results is the most correct and irre-ular in Englight for the old fashioned form of translaughter, is by far the more pop-many players and the number of fatal-ities was not at all in keeping with regalia is the most correct and irre-proachable of mortals. He can wear evening clothes without being conproachable of mortals. He can wear evening clothes without being con-scious of the fact that he is "dressed up." The trouble with the ordinary American who dwns an open faced suit is that he wears it only about once a



in Plymouth you will notice just be- ashore you could not reasonably exin Plymouth you will notice just by ashore you could not reasonably ex-yond the station a large thiumphal arch pect the station officials to find it and of evergreen bearing the words of 'Wel-come, American!' Possibly the band "But why didn't it come will not be out this morning, because demanded Mr. Peasley. "But why didn't it come ashore?" it is Sunday and the weather is threat- on the Boat knew that I was goin "Every one ening, but the reception committee will get off at Plymouth. It was talked ening, but the reception committee will get on at Plymouth. It was talked be on hand. If we can take time be-fore starting for London no doubt a committee from the Commercial Club you heard of any German being shy a will haul us around in open carriages trunk? Has anybody else lost to visit the public buildings and brew- thing? No; they went over the pas erles and other points of interest, senger list and said, 'If we must hold

"A few years ago Americans were utes to a most picturesque and impas-"A few years ago Americans were the to a most picturesque and impas-very unpopular in England," said Mr. sioned harangue on the subject of the Peasley. "Every one of them was sup-general inefficiency of German steam-Peasley. posed to have either a dynamite bomb ships and English railways. posed to have either a dynamite bomb or a bunch of mining stock in his pocket. All this is changed now-all changed. As we come up to the dock pother in the structure of the store with pother instructure of the store with pother instructure of the store with the

The Illinois man looked up to Mr. momentary indecision, made a running Peasley as a modern Marco Polo, and leap into our midst. There were six of Mr. Peasley proceeded to unbend to us in a small padded cell, and five of the six listened for the next fifteen min-

times and had spent years in Munich. The train started and Mr. Peasley, after

In beginning a story he would say, ing his trunk. The station agent and "Tremember once I was crossing on the Umbria," or possibly. "That reminds in all sorts of impossible places, while in all sorts of impossible places, while the locomotive bell rang warningly and Munich." He did not practise to de-ceive, and yet he gave strangers the impossible places of the suitard begged Mr. Peasley to get aboard if he wished to go to London. Mr. Peasley took off his hat and larged impression that he had crossed on the Mr. Peasley took off his hat and leaned Umbria possibly twelve or fourteen his head back and howled for his trunk.

AND MOWLED FOR MO TRUNK

At the first class theatres his "bowl- at each of which the attendance was

Traveller" specialty. In beginning a story he would say, "I remember once I was crossing on the porters ran hither and thither, looking seen in the streets during the day seem in all sorts of impossible places while a pretty dingy lot compared with a pretty dingy lot compared with a He said that as soon as his swell duds the street of the stre seen in the stream during the day seem a pretty dingy lot compared with a well dressed stream along Fifth av-enue. Many of the tall hats bear a faithful resemblance to fur caps. The trousers has and the cost collars are down furt to let the Suphers have to much the results achieved. trousers bag and the coat collars are down, just to let the flunkeys know

LETS MOLD IT OUT ON PEASLEY

seem about two sizes too large. Occa-sionally you see a man on his way to a train and he wears a shapeless bag of a sarment made of some loosely ist uniform. So he mut own to some a single and the in-some loosely ist uniform. So he mut own to some a single and the in-

bunched in the rear and all the shoes | that they had been mistaken.

in the plant of the task with the light for the stand the popular the test

"What's the matter with you folks !

to de the stort stand when the state the

to about \$45,000. There were two games

The game to which Mr. Peasley con-

AD NENT

Peasley hurried after them, thinking that possibly some one had started a

for tea.'

tube.'

roy, Ont.

the big gates.

place in London.

fight on the side and that his love of fight on the side and that his over all, these reformed spellings. Presently he returned in a state of "In this connection attention might. "Do you know why all those folks

followed the moist throng out through

"Come with me," said Mr. Peasley,

"and I will take you to the only dry

So we descended to the "tuppenny

JERKING OF THE LIMBS. "Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not sleep, had no appe-

tite, my digestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food has made a radical change

in my condition, building up the sys-

tem and strengthening the nerves."-

Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria St., Strath-

ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

Dotty was in the room one day when

her mother was entertaining a friend who had recently lost her husband. The

widow was saying in a tearful voice,

"Dear John may have had his faults,

ES Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed currofor cach and every for m.of itching, bleeding

anoris a sam of the site of a same of

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. and by the public.-N. Y. Sun.

but his heart was on the right side." "No wonder he died," whispered Dot

to her mother.-Philadelphia Ledger.

piles. See testimonials in the press and as your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Gie, at all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

3,500 others.

are flockin' over there"" he asked. "Goin' after their tea. Tea! Turning their backs on a football game to go and get a cup of tea! Why, that tea thing over there is worse than the oplum habit. Do you know, when the

guage."

final judgment day comes, and Gabriel blows his horn and all of humanity is

bunched up, waitin' for the sheep to be cut out from the goats and put into separate corral, some Englishman will look at his watch and discover

1,645 active members to 111 declara to appropriate \$2,600 annually to advance the cause of a simplified orthography. The Philological Society of England has committed itself to the same pol-

that's it five b'clock and then the whole British nation will turn its back on the proceedings and go off lookin'

some one in England writes about spelling which he considers as different from that in common use. It is intended, however, not to use words which might strike the eye as being greatly different and thus distract the attention of the reader from the subject of which he is reading. Several journals be called to the changes in spelling of proper names which have been made by the United States Board on Geographical Names. The American Philo-

logical Association has adopted three hundred words with reformed spelling and has urged the simplification of "The Modern Languages Association, which includes teachers of English as well as of the European languages, is in favor of this reform The National Educational Association by a vote of 1,545 active members to 171 decided to

or W. W. Skeat, the distinguished ety-

mologist, and H. Sweet, the well known

old English scholar. The late Sir Al-fred Tennyson and the late Max Mul-

ler were advocates of the symplified spelling. The great scholars of Eng-

land are thoroughly in accord with the proposed reform. The only opposition which the simplified spelling meets in England is from that class of literary

men who are no longer entitled to be

called conservative, for they are sim-

ply ignorant of the history of lan-

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

CHILLY RECEPTION.

ular reluctance to accept public office under the constitution granted by the Czar. It may be remarked incidentally

that most of the Liberals so far elected

to the douma have been put in cold

LONDON, March 31-The correspond-

ent of Cairo of the Daily Telegraph reports that Turkey has begun the with-

drawal of troops from the disputed posts in Akabah.

The benefit that comes to a great newspaper from its advertising is in-finitesimal as compared with that re-

ceived by the advertisers themselves

at muserial of this to

storage in Siberia.-Montreal Herald.

Russian citizens are showing a sing-

support of such men as Professor A. H. Sayce, the Oxford philologist; Profess-

icy. "In England the movement has the

ley that one team or the other had won by three goals to nothing, and we

After we had stood in the rain for about an hour some one told Mr. Peas-

English speling, and, intern he is the in the dictionary of which he is the editor in chief, but in the publication of the firm over which he has super-vision he has directed the employment of many of the improved spellings. "Although these words are constant-ly used, and have been for years," said

through that crowd and start a little rough work?"

house yard is eight times as thrilling as this thing. Look at those fellows juggling the ball with their feet. Why doesn't somebody pick it up and butt

cracks in the azure dome. Cheering!

Why, a game of croquet in the court

courage the boys we get up on our hind legs and make a noise that you can hear in the next township. We put

Soon after that-we saw a large

he, "very few prot

In fact, they are concerning them. In fact, they are scarcely noticed. Once in a great while

The native gave Mr. Peasley one hopeless look and moved away. tion of the crowd moving over toward booth at one end of the grounds. Mr.

THE DAILY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

# THE CHRONICLES OF DON Q. BY K. and HESKETH PRITCHARD.

## COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO. AND CANADA NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.)

March 30.-Dictionary new school do not ality in spelling, for to the movement fin-Carnegie, which has simplification of Eng-It was not so many compilers of lexided as making usage s unto themselves nerican lexicographer. whose house University, at New who struck out for spelling industry and urds which the people ites were supposed to

netic

Spelling.

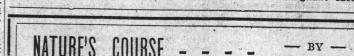
atter of fact, bring arrangements of letcepted, at least, on water. He was the 'u'' in such words of his reforms have side and others he d himself. The dica the present, howthe development of simply recording the established. editor of the Cen Dr. Benjamin E. ogical editor of the Dr. C. F. G. Scott, Isaac K. Funk, the



have all joined the Board and are tak the plans for the on behalf of a is one of the mos

the new order of





The Governor.

No. 4.

The Ears of

f which he is the in the publication nich he has super ed the employment roved spellings. ords are constant. en for years," said fact, they are in a great while writes about spelliders as different use. It is intend use words which as being greatly distract the attenm the subject of Several journals constantly using attention might es in spelling of have been made

le American Philoas adopted three reformed spelling simplification of lages Association. ers of English as

Board on Geo-

ean languages, is on by a vote o to 171 decided to ified orthography ally to advance ety of England to the same pol

Professor A. H. logist: Professistinguished ety-, the well known late Max Multhe symplified holars of Engaccord with the only opposition elling meets in class of literary entitled to be

they are simhistory of lan-RE FOR PILES ntruding Piles. Drug-ind money if PAZO 6 to 14 days. 50c.

PTION. showing a singept public office granted by the ked incidentally ls so far elected en put in cold ntreal Herald.

The correspondly Telegraph reegun the with m the disputed

es to a great vertising is inwith that reers themselves Y. Sun.

Linis River

#### FOUR



All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager.



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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1906.

THE COAL STRIKE.

tives urged that in order to consist Between the millstones of the coal ently carry out his ideal Joseph Booth trust and the labor trust the unforhimself being a white man, must have tunate coal-consuming public is appar- | no place in the scheme. Accordingly ently again to be ground exceeding this would-be savior of the Africans The miners' federation, in for America as a land more suited for small. which are united practically all the his dreams. coal miners of Eastern America, and | Natal, too, has been the happy hund the two combinations of operators ing ground of the Uhlanga church (the which own the most of the mines, have national church), which has been disagreed as to wages. The laborers pendence, and with abetting the Boers have refused to work unless the price during the war. The colony has also they demand for their muscle is paid, seen the springing up of the Ethlopil and the operators have bluntly defied ans, with headquarters at Durban; them. Fortunately the soft coal in- Mbiyama, and other cleavages. Two the Amakusha, the schism headed by dustry is not absolutely under trust years ago the Ethiopians were esticontrol and the attitude of the indemated at 25,000, but of course it is difficult to get reliable figures. The greatest danger of Ethiopianism is a pendent operators, favorable to the miners' claims, may prevent a strike in this region. But nothing can avert a struggle, probably prolonged, in the ment is what the late Dr. Stewart of

the execution of twelve blacks convicted of murder in connection with the recent native uprising in Natal, forces upon public attention the Zulu problem in South Africa, even more diffi-

been heard of late.

capacity

ganization of these

the idea profitable.

The death occurred at an early hour on Saturday morning, of Charles E. Reynolds, son of James Reynolds, and cult of settlement than the Chinese labor question, of which so much has intil recently inspector of plumbing for the city. The deceased spent some While the Natal revolt was directly years in J. and J. D. Howe's furniture factory and later was in business the outgrowth of trouble accompanywith Mr. Everett in the furniture line ing the collection of the poll tax and Last fall he was suddenly taken ill and with his wife, went to New York, where he consulted a specialist. He culty, the trouble underlying this rethen went to Chicago and later to bellion is widespread, and has its paper after the money is sent, foundation in religious fanaticism, Redlands, returning home a few weeks California, and spent the winter The funeral will take place a which has now taken the direction of a ago.

2.30 this afternoon. definite attempt to break away from white control. The first principle of MRS. JOHN C. MILTON.

these native sects is that no white man HOPEWELL, HILL, March 30.--Mrs. Jonn Cameron Milton, of Albert Mines, died at her home there on Monday of this week after a short illness, he A well informed press correspondent death causing widespread regret in a letter recently received, makes among all her acquaintances

and the interesting declaration that friends. The deceased lady, who was the inspiration for the about 37 years of age, and highly esorteemed, was formerly Miss Alice Mar-Ethiopian tin, and leaves beside her husband churches came chiefly from the Amerifour children, the eldest 16 years of \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient can-African Methodist Episcopal age. The fulleral took place on Wedchurch. This purely color organiza nesday. tion voted \$10,000 for the establishment

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 31. of a college in South Africa, and sent over bishops, who ordained indiscriminately and without the slightest incurred on the 27th inst. from heart quiry a large number of Kaffir teachfailure. ers. The official organ of this church,

FORMER PROVINCIALISTS. BOSTON, March 31 .- The following torial staff were five bishops, openly

deaths of former provincialists are anspeaks of the time when Africans will nounced: In Cambridge, March 26, whip the British back to the Thames Mrs. Mary E. Canning, wife of William river in England as the Afro-Haytians Canning. formerly of St. John; in whipped the French from that Ameri-Brookline, March 26, William E. Dum mer of St. John, aged 32 years; in can island. There were seceders from omerville, March 27, Mrs. Albe F. the secessionists, and secessionists Hyde, formerly Miss Elizabeth J. Rudfrom the seceders until it became al- dock of St. John, aged 54 years; in Dorchester, March 25, William Davis, most impossible to follow the ramificafather of Charles A. Davis, formerly tions of the various Ethiopian of Fredericton; in Dorchester March churches. Apparently the leaders of 26, Elizabeth Gerrard, aged 89 years, hese break away movements found native of Hallfax; in Jamaica Plain, March 21; Mrs. Catherine Thompson,

widow of Robert Thompson, native of Natal, the seat of the recent trouble, Nova Scotia; in Brookline, March 24, says the correspondent, has been a fa-James G. Butcher, formerly of Halivorite field for these stirrers up of fax, drowned from Gloucester schoondiscord. It was in Natal, or the Gar-den Colony, that Joseph Booth, the er Agnes, Capt. James H. Goodwin, aged 43 years, formerly of Guysboro, English missionary from Central Af-rica, started his extraordinary African-N. S

Christian Union scheme, which aimed FREDERICTON, April 1.-The death at a gigantic religious trust of the na ccurred at Geary Settlement yestertives to run the entire continent. His day of Mrs. Wm. Cochrane at the age appeal was headed "Africa for the Afof 43 years. She leaves a husband, two icans,' and there was to be only one sons and two daughters.

white man with power-Joseph Booth. But when he called a meeting, the na-ST. JOHN VESSEL **BADLY DAMAGED** 

Schr. Priscilla in Collision With Five Master.

With Bow Stove in and Leaking 400 Strokes Per Hour She Was Towey Into Port

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 1.

-The little St. John schooner Priscella

came into port late tonight in tow of

lightship this morning, while the Pow

ers was ploughing down Nantucket

Captain Granville stated tonight that

he had just tacked to the northward

when he saw the two big schooners

coming down the sound, side by side.

The weather was perfectly clear and

the wind was blowing fresh from the

The Priscilla was on the port tack

with sheets flat, while the Powers and

the Lawson were also on the port tack

with started sheets. Capt. Granville

thought the Powers, which was to the

leeward of the Lawson, would either

haul or keep away and let the Priscilla get by, but the five-master did not

swerve from her course, and the small-

er boat struck the larger one amid-

The Priscilla staggered back from the

crash, but the Powers kept on with the

the smaller craft to take care of her-

carried away, including her bowsprit

ne Priscilla had all her headgear

1 11-14

north-northwest.

self.

called

RECENT DEATHS. **METHODISM IN THE** COUNTY OF RESTIGOUCHE Great Gain in U. S. Ex-The Resources, Population and Religions of the County He

> -Early Methodist Effort-Some Things Not Generally Known.

#### By REV. DR. WILSON.

In extent of territory the county of | learn, and perhaps it is just as well to Restigouche is the second in the pro- let all such be buried out of sight and vince, having an area of 2,072,710 acres, lie in unremembered graves. In this or 683,290 less than Northumberland. case his influence was limited and his or darious grand utristone of its trade career a brief one, for his extrava- world in the importance of its trade garces soon convinced the people he relations with the United States, and value. Much of it is an unknown re- could not have been sent by the auth- Canada occupies first place in the list

est wealth with which it abounds re- a position at that time to deal with his ada in the fiscal year 1905 aggregated Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Phinney, Centre mains untouched by the woodman's claim as a Methodist minister, as he \$202,999,213 against \$89,422,096 in 1895, Village, are mourning the loss of their axe. Much of what is unsettled is expresses the hope of being able at his \$74,941,319 in 1885 and \$62,414,834 in 1875. disown all relationship with the tural purposes, and when better facili-

author of the Marrow." ties for travel and transportation have Judging by the tone of this very inbeen provided, homes will be available for thousands of settlers when the teresting letter, the outlook for Resti-western fever will have cooled, and the gouche was quite bright. "The whole for thousands of settlers when the wilderness will be transformed, "into a coast from Bathurst to Dalhousie, a increased \$114,000,000. By far the lar-fruitful field, and the desert made to distance of fifty miles, was settled by ger portion of this growth has been on rejoice and blossom as the rose." While all the counties of New Bruns- but had its family, fully one-half of wich which lie along the Straits of Northumberland, the Bay Chaleur, the Dalhousie up the river for twenty Gulf of Saint Lawrence and the Quemiles, every lot was taken, and all setbec coast have much in common in delightful summer resorts, which are the other, and from thence eighteen or becoming more and more sought after twenty miles farther there are comby seekers for health and pleasure, Res- paratively thick settlements. In the two last named districts, the populaigouche may be awarded the palm. Along its rivers and around its coasts tion is almost entirely Protestant. Nature has done her best to furnish And while "there are thousands of objects of interest in the beautiful and Protestants on the Restigouche, and the grand, in the quiet vale, the rugged on the adjacent Gaspe shore of the Bay and British Columbia. Of the tota and River, there is but one Protestant rock, and the dashing cataract. In its mills and on its farms remunerative minister in all that extensive region of country." It was indeed a field of a employment may be obtained by the very inviting character, "the harvest industrious and thrifty, while in its woods and waters everything is furwas plenteous, but the laborers were nished to render it few.

THE PARADISE OF THE SPORTS- to visits until the year 1855, the inter-MAN.

ests of Methodism were cared for by Unlike the sister county of Gloucesthe Bathurst ministers, who went there ter, the French Acadians are in the with some degree of regularity. But minority, numbering considerably less than one-half of the entire population, owing to the infrequency of their visits, the unavoidable lack of pastoral oversight, the adverse influence of which is given as 10,586. In the "Orgins of the People," the French are Unitarianism, and "the unaccountable attachment of the great mass of the credited with 4,640, the Scotch with 3,211, the Irish with 1,274, the English people to the tenets of Calvani with 1,263, the Scandinavians with 83, growth was slow, and progress serithe half-breeds with 60, and a few othously retarded. The services were The church affiliations of these much appreciated, the congregations are the following: Roman Catholic, 6,159s; Presbyterian, 2,947; Anglicans, large, and there, as in many other places, men and women were led into 789; Methodists, 356; Baptists, 314; Jewish, 6; Lutheran and Salvation, the Kingdom who never identified themselves with the Methodist church. each 4, and 1 Congregationalist. Of Under the circumstances it was the right thing to do, for as we did not the Methodists 226 are in the parish of Addington, in which Campbellton is situated, 71 in Eldon, 82 in Dalhousie, make proper provision for their needs they were fully justified in seeking that provision elsewhere. 18 in Colborne, 9 in Balmoral, while in the parish of Durham the immortal THE DALHOUSIE CIRCUIT Wesley has not a single represntative.

Was organized in the year 1855 and for TO ROBERT A. CHESLEY three years conference appointments belongs the honor of being the first

official document or

the following particulars are gathered:

family of a Captain Nash, in whose

before. The captain had been in the

flag for some forty years, and was now

neafing his ninetieth year. Having visited Dalhousie and left an appoint-

there the next evening and on the Sab

bath morning, the 11th, to "a large,

were made, regular services establish-Methodist minister to visit Resci-gouche, and to make known to the peo-ple the doctrines and usages of his doctrines and usages of his church. This interesting fact is not adopted and for four years no minister 336 to \$1,021,170; other unmanufactured

housie. On his way thither he called of the circuit and the

which was the subject of deep spiritual made to centre

by request on a family, the head of ests of Methodism in the county

OUTSELL BRITAIN other fish; salt, hides and skins, and umber. The largest items appearing in the list of imports during the fiscal year 1905, compared with 1901, are: Lobsters, \$1,050,384, against \$739,124 in 1901; ports to Canada Since 1887-Her Sales Amounted 60 Per Cent of Canada's Imports

in 1905. (Boston Herald.)

products, decreased from \$270,255 in WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .-North America stands second among gion, into which the enterprising lum-berman has not yst gone, and the for-Chesley did not seem to have been in Trade of the United States with Cannext visit, which would be soon "to Figures compiled by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics show that in the 20 years from 1875 to 1895 our trade with Canada increased \$27,000,000, while in ger portion of this growth has been on farmers, scarce an hundred acre lot the export side. While imports from Canada increased from \$27,867,615 in these being Protestants. Again from 1875 to \$62,469,632 in 1905, or a little more than doubled, exports to Canada advanced from \$34,547,219 in 1875 to tled as thickly on the one side as on \$140,529,581 in 1905, or considerably more than quadrupled. The reports of the bureau of statistics group the provinces of Canada under three geographical divisions: Quebreadstuffs, \$381,613. bec, Ontario, Manitoba and the Northwest territories; Nova Scotia, New

Brunswick and Prince Edward Island area of Canada, aggregating 3,619,818 square miles, 3,258,464 is in the provinces of Quebec, etc., 51,163 square miles in Nova Scotia, etc., and the remaining 310,191 square miles in British Columbia. The total population of the From the time of the above referred ninion is given at 5,371,315 for 1901, of which 4,298,705 should be credited to Quebec, Ontario, etc., 893,953 to Nova Scotia, etc., and 178,657 to British Col-

umbia.

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO SEND US LUMBER, FURS, RAW SILK,

ETC.

Trade between the United States and Quebec, Ontario, etc., aggregated in the tariff levied on imports from other the fiscal year 1905, \$172,000,000, \$45,- countries. On Aug. 1, 1898, the reduc-000,000 being imports and \$126,000,000 exports. The principal articles imported creased 25 per cent, and on July 1, 1900. from that section of Canada are lumber, raw silk, nickel ore, hides and skins, furs, fish and wheat, the imports under each of these heads exceeding \$1,000,000 per annum. Wheat ncreased from \$414,165 in 1901 to \$2,-765,292 in 1905; fish from \$1,135,682 to \$1,-757,536; furs and fur skins, undressed, from \$341,637 to \$1,55,575; hides and skins

other than of fur, from \$1,328,-566 to \$2,269,494; nickel ore and nickel matter, from \$1,094,055 to \$1,205,873; un official publications of the Canadian manufactured silk from \$84,557 to \$2,government, shows the percentage of 821,485; boards, deals, etc., from imports into Canada drawn from the United States and the United King-994,050 to \$9,939,058; shingles from \$885,-

cured or preserved fish, \$1,373,228, against \$1,078,768 in 1901; boards in 1901; boards planks, deals, etc., \$762,398, compared with \$336,791 in 1901; bituminous coal, \$1,049,864, against \$748,300 in 1901; plaster rock, \$353,878, against \$216,636 in 1091, and hides and skins, \$345,562, against \$139,165 in 1901. IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTS THE LARGEST ITEMS ON EX-PORT SIDE. On the export side the largest items were' iron and steel manufactures, which decreased from \$1,726,927 in 1901 to \$951,207 in 1905; coal, which decreased from \$691,769 to \$515,639 in 1905; unmanufactured cotton increased from \$788,276 in 1901 to \$834,880 in 1905; corn from \$360,850 in 1901 to \$584,877 in 1905; provisions, comprising meat and dairy

provinces large quantities of lobsters,

od, haddock, herring, mackerel and

1901 to \$255,102 in 1905; molasses and syrup increased from \$39,839 in 1901 to \$342,368 in 1905; and wood and manufactures thereof \$359,265 in 1901 to \$640.-889 in 1905. With British Columbia our trade amounts to about \$14,000,000 per annum. On the import side there are some very large decreases in 1905 as compared with 1901, notably bituminous coal, which was only \$1,909,752 in 1905, as against \$3,840,942 in 1901; copper ore, \$1,079,214, compared with \$2,-792,862 in 1901; and lead ore, \$351,781, against \$1,792,666 in 1901. Copper pigs, however, increased from \$11,310 in 1901 to \$2,889,907 in 1905; timber, and lumber from \$91,244 to \$746,346, and coke from \$41,511 in 1901 to \$363,920 in 1905. No substantial change has occurred in the volume of our total exports to British Columbia during the past five years. During the last fiscal year our principal exportations to that province were: Iron and steel manufactures, \$1,891,441; animals, \$409,259; fruits and nuts, \$447,684; provisions, \$410,110, and

DESPITE TARIFF DISCRIMINA. TION UNITED STATES KEEPS GAINING

This rapid growth in trade relations with our neighbor at the north is especially interesting in view of the rarying conditions to which commerce with Canada has been subjected. During the period from 1855 to 1866 a reciprocity treaty was in force between Canada and the United States, but in the latter year it was terminated, so that commerce between the two cou tries was unaffected by special trade arrangements until April, 1897, when the United States was placed at a slight disadvantage as compared with the United Kingdam, products from that country entering the dominion being admitted by special arrangement, and at a reduction of 121% per cent. on tion in favor of British imports was inwas still further increased to 331-3 per cent. Despite these advantages in favor of goods entering from Canada from the United Kingdom, exports to Canada from that country grew from \$29,743,712 in 1897 to \$59,606,556 in 1904, an increase of \$30,000,000; while exports to Canada from the United States grew from \$64,928,821 in 1897 to \$140,529,581 in 1905, an increase of \$76,000,000. The following table, taken from the

tively,

cars 1890 .....

1894 ..... ... ... ...

1901 .....

1903... ... ... ...

1905.. .. ... ........

note their experiences.

A Phila, woman says:

" COFFEE JAGS "

Some one said "Coffee never .hurts

anyone." Enquire of your friends and

During the last two or three years

I became subject to what the doctor

called 'coffee jags' and felt like I have

heard men say they feel who have

and I felt as though there was nothing

time, but for a number of years I have

known that it was doing me great

harm, but, like the rum toper, I

digestion, destroyed my sleep and

brought on fequent and very distress

ing headaches. "When I got what the doctor called

"Coffee agreed well enough for a

drank too much rum. It nauseated me

but coffee flowing through my veins.

1904 ... ... ... ... ...

year from

42.6

38.9

38.7

89.8

37.7

35.7

36.9

34.0

40.9

31.2

27.6

25.4

24.7

25.7

24.1

25.0

26.2

25.3

24.0

Percentage of

imports from

United United

States. Kingdom

46.1

46.7

45.4

46.5

50.8

60.3

58.7

60.6

THE SPRING HATS ENCHANTING. There word for them? They r of butterflies and blo ummer woods through filters shyly. They are j parent straw in soft. verses in muslin rosés a They are so pretty that to sit and gaze upon the has the harrowing assure of them can be hers. Car of either hats or clothe this time of year when and worldly of women a idea that she might as the world as out of th one shop the hats are a ing to colors. There ar with hats in shades of pi rose to palest bride-ros is also a case of green shades of moss, fern, eme water, and most of these f red or blue-a fashion Most of the trimming brim, as it was on the wi the bulk of trimming is in stead of at the side now, tipped quite frankly c instead of being caught ibly over the ear. Soft gra a vogue all their own, an milliners have shown a chant for combining this low. One hat of gray-blu trimmed with a deep sn band of blue velvet, has a forget-me-nots at the side yellow roses under the back. Another gray-blue great soft gray ostrich p around the crown, and at, der the brim are masses o flowers. Some of the big are very simply trimmed with feathers and frills loops of velvet as they we pink Neapolitan straw, wh parent and shining, and think of the glistening "ri that they make in all the for teas and luncheons, rimming on top is a r which whirls around the c lium high one. At the ba of soft pink liberty satin l another month has pass every woman in town Johnny Jones sailor, and t woman will have a hat wi crown. The Johnny Jone small, round, and high-c marrow-brimmed. It is jaunty and perky. Above a and a stiff collar and tie it, neat and prim, but above fluffy hair and a tulle neek fluffy hair and a tulle neek be fetching and saucy and siderable latitude is allow trimming of these funny The most usual way is with lain velvet the exact heir crown, and a quill of bination is a hat of dark g crown band of lighter gray quill of coral pink or em THERE IS A VERY EVI TEMPT ON FOOT TO GIV ERAL VOGUE TO THE TYPE. For carriage wear an orate house costumes for aft evening use the Empire is been seen for a season or ty the street nothing is more Yet even the shopper is g seen in its floating drap spring, unless omens fail of The fashion for this purpos to die early. But for elab the Empire is in increas Easter weddings, among o tions, are going to bring it o ber less choice presentmen pire and the princess, in fact whole lengths ahead of all o for such occasions. . . . . . . . . MOHAIRS ARE TO HAV GER RUN DURING THE MONTHS than ever before tory of the trade. This is t tion of the suiting count spring's sale of mohairs wa dented; but this spring's sal lieved by authorities, will The mohairs are out in al able effects of the present supple textures; full, glossy heavy, corase Sicilians, check sorts and kinds and colors the whole gamut of mod Suits, separte coats and frocks are already being mad legion of styles of this one Mohair being one of the mate knows its place and keps it, not, in other words, go to m meeting; only garments suited trian uses or to "every day" out of it. For the school shopper and the traveller it i sabric because of its resistant and its crisp, trim appearance properly tailored. Amor fects in which is is found herd's plaid, Sicilian, a servic atractive form for spring and

1000 M

WHAT

**OBSERVATION** 

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1906.

anthracite mines except government Lovedale, who had over forty years' experience in South Africa, intervention or the surrender of one anti-white. Rev. C. E. Farmer, the body of contestants. For in the an-thracite regions the union and the that it tends to instil a disloyal spirit. trust are in absolute control. Hon. E. E. Dower, the chief clerk of

The anthracite supply of the world the native affairs of Cape Colony, who comes from an area of 500 square has given years to the study of the Ethiopian movement, says that it is miles in Northeastern Pennsylvania, boht political and religious. He rewhich is now absolutely under the rule gards it as essentially a question of of the combined ratiroads which tap Altogether the writer's conclusi

this wonderful country. This combine eems justified, that no section in the owns outright more than four-fifths of world appears to have questions so all the unmined coal and controls all bristling with difficulties as those but two per cent. of it through pur- which face South Africa. If it is not chase contracts. The miners' federaa war between the Briton and the Boer tion headed by John Mitchell exercises t appears to be a war between the similar control over the available labwhite race and the yellow, or a quar-It is another case of the collision rel between the whites themselves over the disposition of the yellow race, or of an irresistible force and an immovable body, and what the effect of the failing that, a struggle between the impact will be, we who burn hard coal whites and the blacks, will soon know, for we stand between

ing two weeks old.

With the chips defiant poised on their

Unless the strike is drawn out for many months the public will be the on-ly sufferers. The railroads and the shoulders France and Germany have been backed away from the internadealers who form the trust have mountional scratch at Algeciras. Gallic ous supplies on hand, enough to honor is unsullied and the Teuton's digkeep them going for three months and more, and will profit immensely by any nity preserved. The lowering war Lawson, apparently uninjured, leaving trouble which does not totally exhaust cloud has withdrawn to its accustom that supply. Already they are raising ed seat in the front row of the Euroto the consumer enormousiy pean balcony, and the little white dove and are refusing to fill any but very | of peace again preens its few remain small orders. The miners likewise have nothing to lose, for a while, coming feathers happily. It is another riumph for Russia in the peace-ma pared with the benefits they will reap ing line that the settlement, which is if they win the fight. They have been saving up for this struggle for a couple. of years. Affiliated organizations all over America have contributed steadily intil an immense fund has accumulat ed, probably sufficient to ensure the strikers against hardship during the

er months

It is improbable that the fight will last over that time. And meanwhile the output will cease altogether, the stored reserve will be disposed of at extravagant prices and when the strike is over the lack of supply will be made

the cause for a further and indefinit continuance of the high rate so that the consumer will not only pay the war fund of both contestants, but will contribute millions to the profits of the | Hart, at the age of 31 years. She was trust and will probably have to pay ill less than half an hour, embolism bethe increased wages of the miners. is not right that such power her demise came as a great shock to should be possessed by any combina- the community. She had always ention of labor or of capital and if the strike is prolonged and the demands joyed good health, and hence the upon the consumer excessive, there may be expected a revival of the agitation in favor of government ownership of the coal mines so strong that if this reform is not actually brought about, the government will be forced to establish some conditions which sides her parents leaves one sister. shall prevent a recurrence of such Edith of Sackville, one brother, Don-

RACE TROUBLES IN SOUTH

AFRICA.

The modern world is on the lookout The action of the new British government last week in interfering with Co., New London, Con.

in the nature of a compromise involving concessions on both sides, was made in accordance with suggestions have sunk almost immediately. made by the Russian representative at the conference. A typesetter's misunderstanding of editorial handwriting made this paper, on Saturday, state that a labor agitatonight. tion for a six hour day was on foot in Newfoundland. It should have read New Zealand. SACKVILLE, April 1 .- The death oc-

John, N. B., to New York with a load of lumber, while the Powers had a load of coal from Newport News for curred very suddenly last evening of Mrs. Hart, wife of Dr. Edward R. ST. JOHN MEMBERS ing the cause of death. The news of

atelligence was difficult to believe. MONTREAL, April 1.-Dr. Stockton in the midst of life we are in death. Expressions of regret were heard on every side, and the bereaved families and Dr. Daniel, the St. John members have the sincere sympathy of all. The deceased was the second daughter of of parliament, were guests of honer to the visits of three ministers, "who H. Pickard Trueman, conductor on the N. B. and P. E. I, rallway, and bethe Club Lafontaine, a French-Cana-dian conservative organization. Dr. strange ministers, both at Campbell-Stockton in his speech, which was the feature of the function, made special the author and vender of a provincial reference to the river and city of St. ald of Campbellton, a husband and three small children, the youngest be-John, named St. Jean by Champlain.

Dr. Stockton cited this and other instances to give proof of the early prethodist minister, he had secured the sence of the French at the sateway of use of the court house, and had suc-Canada, Mr. McLean, M. P. of Queens, Prince Edward . Island, was also a guest.

Lamb of God, "we united in prayer, and I left him much comforted." The ian, Baptist and Methodist churches and forestaysail, her stem was smashed and part of her bow crushed service in Dalhousie was held in the in almost to the water-line. Captain Court House, and was attended by Granville stated that had the sea been nearly the whole Protestant popularough at the time, his vessel would tion of the place. His theme was God's great gift to man, Fortunately the Nantucket fishing based on John, chapter 3, verse 26, and his words teamer Petrel was in the vicinity, and were listened to with seriousness and after the crew of the Priscilla had reattention by all, and deep, interest was paired some of the damage, the steamer took her in tow and brought depicted on the countenances of several." The impression produced by the her into port shortly after 10 o'clock services of the Sabbath was much The Priscilla was bound from St. leepened by the sudden

DEATH OF DEPUTY SURVEYOR HUNTER.

which took place on the Monday af-ternooon. Mr. Chesley was to have taken tea with the family, but while man proposes, God disposes, for Mr.

Hunter, who had gone down to the store of A. Ritchie and Co., had been suddenly called away. Instead, there-**GUESTS OF HONOR** fore, of enjoying the hospitality of the deceased, the painful duty of the preacher was to mingle his tears with those of the sorrow-stricken widow and

her three fatherless children. In the same letter reference is made Saturday night at a banquet given by by their preaching had excited strong work entitled, A Synopsis or General View of the Marrow of the Scriptures, and as he claimed to be a Me-

76-77-William Penia. 77-80-William Tippett. Truly 80-81-Sampson B. Gregg. 81-84-Cyrus S. Wells. 84-85-Charles W. Dutcher. 85-88-George W. Fisher. 88-89-Benjamin Chappelle. 89-90-William Tippett. 90-92-George C. P. Palmer, 92-93-James W. McConnell.

93-94-William C. Matthews, 94-99-William A. Thomson. 99-1901-John A. Ives. 1901-05-Herbert E. Thomas. 05-06-William A. Thomson. THE CURIOSITY

1855-57-James Tweedy.

61-62-George Harrison.

62-63-John J. Colter.

63-66-Isaac N. Parker

68-75-One Wanted.

75-76-John Ellis.

66-68-Robert H. Taylor.

57-61-One Wanted.

Of the thoughtful reader is awaken-

od and lumber from \$3,959,179 to 1887 to 1905 : old order of things deliverance, but is incidentally alluded was resumed. At the end of that time \$3,754,374, and wood manufactures, from to in a letter written by Mr. Chesley, an effort was made to recover lost \$898,542 to \$2,343,433. under date of August 6th, 1846. In this ground, and for the following five the fishing steamer Petrel with her letter he refers to two previous visits years the place was regularly sup- Itoba, ctc., include almost all class Our exports to Quebec, Ontario, Manthe fishing steamer Petrel with her bow smashed in, her headgear carried away and leaking 400 strokes an hour, which would be in the earlier part of cause was trilled and the name of which the cause was trilled and the name of and the name of and the name of and the name of and the name the more the 1844, but of which very little is known. cause was killed and the name of and lumber. Among the more impormaster Governor Powers, off Cross Rip A third visit had been made in the pre- Dalhousie disappeared from the min- tant manufactures exported, ceding month of July, and from that utes of the conference. Such methods and Sound in company with the seven-mas- The evening of the 8th of July had ness would wreck any enterprise, and chemicals, drugs, etc., increased from 1893 ...... been spent at Black Point with the yet that has been the policy pursued \$1,646,882 to \$1,860,101; copper manufacby the Methodist church in many in- tures, from \$1,054,164 to \$2,185,185; cothouse he had been kindly cared for, stances, for after years of service and ton manufactures, from \$2,086,768 to 1896 ..... expenditure of large amounts she has \$2,588,651; fibre manufactures, from \$1,- 1897..... withdrawn her agents and left to oth- 039,448 to \$1,598,342; leather and manu-American army in the Revolutionary ers the fruits of her labors. In this factures of, from .1,308,688 to \$2,077,997; 1899 ...... connection it is well to remember that household and personal effects, from 1900 ..... while the church is a divine institution \$1,027,828 to \$1,643,447. her work must be carried on by human methods and agencies, and that work ment for the following Sabbath after-; can only be successfully carried on noon, he on the evening of the 10th when the methods are of a reached Campbellton, and preached and common-sense character.

CAMPBELLTON

LARGE QUANTITIES OF FISH 1902 ..... FROM NORTHWEST PROV. when the methods are of a practica INCES. Steel rails increased from \$2,964,055 to civil and attentive congregation," at On the abandonment of the shiretown the close of which he proceeded to Dal-Campbellton was made the head

\$4,111,338; steel sheets and plates from \$192,713 to \$1,749,579, and iron and steel manufactures as a whole from \$20.013.-The Doctor Named Them Correctly, 413 to \$31,754,508; paper and manufac tures of, from \$1,205,968 to \$1,845,257, and wood manufactures from \$1,130,761 to

concern. Of this he says: "Though a brisk little border town. The minister this Highlander and Presbyterian by birth, has his home here, but has several \$1.925.708. Under the head of food st and capable of understanding English other places under his care. The corn decreased fron \$4,150,852 to \$3,932.-526; wheat, from \$5,152,655 to \$4,310; ily seemed very grateful to me for my visit," and having directed him to the thousand, and their religious interests are looked after by clergymen of the fruits and nuts increased from \$1.065.-680 to \$1,855,569, while beef, pork and dairy products as a whole decreased from \$1,279,399 to \$1,126,769. Refined mineral oils increased from \$780,794 to ian, Baptist and Methodist churches, \$1,789,623; boards, deals, etc., from \$1,and by agents of the Salvation Army. Each of these have their own place of 358,640 to \$2,765,732; and coal from \$14.-620,627 to \$22,448,643, the comparisons in worship. The scenery in the neighborhood is very fine and anything to excel each case being between 1901 and 1905. the grandeur of the valley of the Mata-Our trade with Nova Scotia, New pedia in the autumn is not easy to find. Brunswick, etc., aggregated in the last fiscal year \$15,000,000, almost equally thought I could not get along without The Intercolonial railway runs through divided between imports and exports. it. It made me nervous, disordered my the town, there is steam communica-

tion with the Quebec side of the river, and a line is being proposed to run through to the vicinity of the Grand ed as he reads the several lists of Falls on the Saint John river. Regardnames of ministers given in these papers, and he finds himself asking the a 'coffee jag' on, I would give up drinking Dalhousie and Campbellton as one ircuit the following have been the men?" The answer would probably CONFERENCE APPOINTEES:

ing it for a few days till my stomach be: Some remained in active service always fretful and worried and nervregained a little strength, but I was ous till I was able to resume the use some with a due regard for body and of the drug. brain, reluctantly retired into private

tiffable reasons sought transfers to "About a year ago I was persuaded other conferences; some actuated by an mess, sometimes cold, and always weak, earnest desire to preach the gospel in and of course I didn't like it. Finally the regions beyond, went "far in hea-then lands to dwell," leaving behind lowing the directions correctly. lowing the directions carefully, them home and friends and kindred found it delicious. I persevered in its dear; some perhaps supposing that a use, quitting the old larger income or a higher social status and feeling better and better each day, could be had in some other land or till I found at last, to my great joy, church may have looked upon loyalty that my ailments had all disappeared to the one and pledges of devotion to and my longing for coffee had come the other as matters of trivial import; to an end. and some it must be confessed went

"I have heretofore suffered intense under a cloud. But it is matter for de- | ly from utter exhaustion, besides the vout thanksgiving that among the other ailments and troubles, but this neary ministers referred to in these summer, using Postum, I have feit papers the number who "have made fine." Name given by Postum Co., ship-wreck of faith and of a good Battle Creek, Mich. conscience," have been very, very few There's a reason. indeed - the records of the last half Restaurant cooks rarely prepare

century showing less than a half-dozen. Postum Coffee properly. They do not We import from these northeastern let it boil long enough

A SURPRISING NUMBER FABRICS, SILK, LINEN A TON, ART ON THE MARK YEAR. American silks are to be greatly admired in Eu ing an original character of as regards texture, besides lovely in color. Burlingham silks are firmly established gowns. Burlingham will be street and other simple gown ally in the early spring. The firm enough to make into the able circular skirt, but since dency of these skirts is to well to allow them to hang for before finishing or trimmin little trimming is used on B silk gowns. The fabric is permits of little decoration be or shirred bands of the mater and occasionally soutache b matching color. The heavy nes well with this silk. much lighter silk, approximat

antities of lobsters, ring, mackerel des and skins, and est items appearing orts during the fiscal with 1901, are: Lobinst \$739,124 in 1901; ved fish, \$1,373,228 in 1901; boards, \$762,398, compared ; bituminous coal. 748,300 in 1901; plasagainst \$216,636 in and skins, \$345,562,

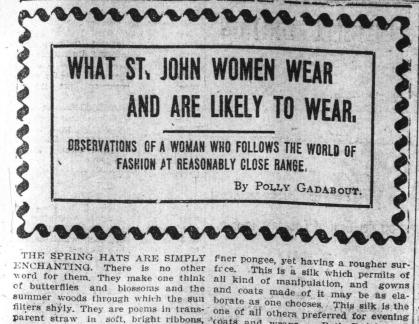
L PRODUCTS THE TEMS ON EX-SIDE.

le the largest items teel manufactures, om \$1,726,927 in 1901 al, which decreas \$515,639 in 1905; unin increased from 834,880 in 1905; corn to \$584,877 in 1905; ng meat and dairy from \$270,255 in m \$39,839 in 1901 to d wood and manu-9,265 in 1901 to \$640,-

lumbia our trade \$14,000,000 per anort side there are reases in 1905 as notably bituminonly \$1,909,752 in 840,942 in 1901; coppared with \$2,lead ore, \$351,781 1901. Copper pigs, rom \$11.310 in timber, and lum-\$746,346, and coke to \$363,920 in 1905. ge has occurred in otal exports to Britng the past five last fiscal year our is to that province el manufactures. \$409,259; fruits and ions, \$410,110, and

F DISCRIMINA. TATES KEEPS NG.

in trade relations it the north is esview of the which commen n subjected. Dur-1855 to 1866 a rein force between ited States, but in as terminated, so en the two counby special trade April, 1897, when was placed at a s compared with products from the dominion be al arrangement, f 121/2 per cent. or ports from other l, 1898, the reduc imports was innd on July 1, 1900 creased to 331-3 se advantages in ing from Canada igdom, exports to intry grew from 59,606,556 in 1904, an while exports to ted States grew 7 to \$140,529,581 in taken from the f the Canadian e percentage of drawn from the he United King-



parent straw in soft, bright ribbons, 'coats and wraps. Both Rajah and verses in muslin roses and velvet loops. Burlingham are admired as much for They are so pretty that one is satisfied thier exquisite coloring as for their o sit and gaze upon them even if one texture. The irregularity of the weavto sit and gaze upon them even in one texture. The frequentity of the uses has the harrowing assurance that none of them can be hers. Can more be said the silk a brilliancy which is most atof either hats or clothes, especially at tractive. Radium silk has a beautiful this time of year when the least vain succesor in chiffon mignon a diaphanidea that she might as well be out of evening gowns. Not that radium has endles variety of silk gauzes, most of the world as out of the fashion? In been retired, for it has not by any them comprised under the family of Alexander Beauclerk, a sister of the more senses than one the brightest development of the more senses with hats in shades of pink, from deep Another silk which holds over in an im- be used as veilings for a host of blockrose to palest bride-rose petal. There is also a case of green hats in all shades of moss, fern, emerald, leaf and water, and most of these have a touch and lends itself so well to draping and of red or blue-a fashion of the season. Most of the trimming is under the shirring that it is always a favorite for brim, as it was on the winter hats, but the bulk of trimming is in the back inparty gowns. Taffetas are rather overstead of at the side now, and the hat is tipped quite frankly over the brow ling and walking gowns will undoubtinstead of being caught up irrespons-

edly be made of this useful silk. ibly over the ear. Soft gray blues have vogue all their own, and the French AMONG THE FANCY SILKS PEAU

milliners have shown a decided pen-DE CREPE, figured and brocaded, is a favourite. This material washes like chant for combining this tint with yellow. One hat of gray-blue straw is cotton, and is, therefore, an economical trimmed with a deep smooth crown thing to buy. It is nineteen inches wide band of blue velvet, has a mass of blue . and costs a dollar a yard. The changeforget-me-nots at the sides and masses able silk known as mirage is almost yellow roses under the brim at the too striking to please quiet tastes, but back. Another gray-blue hat has a for gowns for occasion some truly great soft gray ostrich plume curling beautiful effects are possible. The around the crown, and at the back unweave of this silk is rather rough, der the brim are masses of silvery blue though not as much so as rajah. The flowers. Some of the big picture hats color combinations are lovely, pink, lilac, old rose, majenta, and deep claret, varied by salmon and coral, and are very simply trimmed, not loaded with feathers and frills of lace and loops of velvet as they were. One is of several exquisite yellows. A dozen or pink Neapolitan straw, which is transmore fancy silks might be described. parent and shining, and makes one There is a taffeta check, with a figure think of the glistening "ribbon-candy" in a contrasting color embro that they make in all the pretty colors over, and an openwork lace design be for teas and luncheons, and its only tween the embroideries. Another called trimming on top is a pink feather Hindu is latticed with lace of matwhich whirls around the crown, a meelasse weavings. This silk has a deciddium high one. At the back is a mass edly Oriental appearance, the lotus of soft pink liberty satin loops. Before flowers appearing prominently in many another month has passed at least designs. Then there is a long list of every woman in town will have a gauzy silk fabrics, chiffons and silk inny Jones sailor, and the alternate muslins, most of them beautiful and woman will have a hat with a double all of them new and original. Painted crown. The Johnny Jones sailor is small, round, and high-crowned and narrow-brimmed. It is very stiff, jaunty and perky. Above a serious face and a stiff collar and tie it will be very neat and prim, but above a mass of out a suggestion of brilliance Above ample, a creamy white chiffon has a ten inch border of smoky black, with-out a suggestion of brilliance. Above neat and prim, but above a mass of fluffy hair and a tulle neckbow it will this is a large design of crimson and pink roses with their bright foliage. be fetching and saucy and smart. Considerable latitude is allowed in the Another has a corn-yellow ground with trimming of these funny little hats. The most usual way is with a straight a brown border and a design of green and white lotus.

plain velvet the exact height of the crown, and a quill of the same or a contrasting color. The favourite com-bination is a hat of dark gray with a crown band of lighter gray, velvet and a quill of coral pink or executive and a site of the latter are danger-ous rivals of site. crown band of lighter gray velvet and a quill of coral pink or emerald green. THERE IS A VERY EVIDENT AT-TEMPT ON FOOT TO GIVE A GEN-ERAL VOGUE TO THE EMPIRE TYPE. For carriage wear and for elaborate house costumes for afternoon and voile, but is finer. On white or tinted evening use the Empire is fit and has been seen for a season or two. But for evening use the Empire is it and has been seen for a season or two. But for the street nothing is more unsuitable. Yat such the shorter is going to be Yet even the shopper is going to be seen in its floating draperies this spring, unless omens fail of fulfillment. surface is quite plain, except for the flower. Infinite variety of design is characteristic of the fabric. The cotton The fashion for this purpose is sure to die early. But for elaborate dress to die early. But for elaborate dress the Empire is in increasing vogue. Easter weddings among other fund Easter weddings, among other functions, are going to bring it out in numeasily crushed. Like the former materber less choice presentments. The Em-pire and the princess, in fact, will lead whole lengths sheed of all other styles for such occasions. mulls, embroidered batistes, very fine . . . . . . ginghams, called "toile du Nord," and MOHAIRS ARE TO HAVE A BIGseveral Japanese fabrics, poetically named almond trees, netsuki and GER RUN DURING THE COMING MONTHS than ever before in the history of the trade. This is the predic-THE COLOR WHICH THE DRESSn of the suiting counter. Last spring's sale of mohairs was unprece-MAKERS AND IMPORTERS SAY dented; but this spring's sale it is bedented; but this spring's sale it is be-lieved by authorities, will excell it. The mohairs are out in all fashion-able effects of the present det\_thin WILL LEAD THIS SPRING IS able effects of the present day-thin, few colors are so trying, especially to heavy, corase Sicillans, checks of all comingness may be modified by a jusorts and kinds and colors that run dicious use of white or black, and forthe whole gamut of modish hues. tunately the present style of guimpe Suits, separte coats and shirtwaist dreses lends itself to this idea. Not frocks are already being made up in a legion of styles of this one material. the throat. Practically all have some the throat of white coller usually transpare many gowns carry the fabric close to Mohair being one of the materials that sort of white collar, usually transparknows its place and keps it, that does ent. If a touch of color, the most be-not, in other words, go to mill and to coming, be added to the collar, the palmeeting; only garments suited to pedes- est woman may wear the fashionable trian uses or to "every day" wear come gray with assurance. A gown of ra-out of it. For the school girl, the jah silk in the new gray called Lonshopper and the traveller it is an ideal, don smoke, was made with a solsele sabric because of its resistance to dust skirt tucked almost to the knee. The and its crisp, trim appearance when it gown was shaped to the figure by ins properly tailored. Among the ef-fects in which is is found is shep-herd's plaid, Sicilian, a serviceable and atractive form for spring and summer. in the centre with a silver buckle set A SURPRISING NUMBER OF NEW with rough amethysts. With the gown FABRICS, SILK, LINEN AND COT- was worn a white lace waist, and over ON, ART ON THE MARKET THIS it, for street wear a very short bolero YFAR. American silks are beginning jacket was designed. The jacket was to be greatly admired in Europe, hav- trimmed with simulated tucks and ing an original character of their own, small silver buttons set with ameas regards texture, besides being very thysts. The sleeves were elbow cuffs ovely in color. Burlingham and Rajah tucked up and down in the cuff, and sliks are firmly established for utility finished with a full frilling. gowns. Burlingham will be chosen fo street and other simple gowns, especi-GRAY HATS ARE NUMEROUS. The ally in the early spring. This silk is latest braid is an imitation horsehair firm enough to make into the fashion with a very glossy surface, called py-roxylin. Two shades of gray or gray able circular skirt, but since the tendency of these skirts is to sag, it is vell to allow them to hang for a week tion, especially when warmed with red before finishing or trimming. Very or pink roses. A very pretty wide hat, little triaming is used on Burlingham grey above and white beneath, atsilk gowns. The fabric is rough and tracted attention at a recent opening. permits of little decoration beyond folds The brim rolled at the edge, and was or shirred bands of the material, tucks, turned up cavalier fashion on the left and occasionally soutache braid of a sire. A scarf of gray malines was ar-matching color. The heavy lace com-ranged around the crown, and a large bines well with this silk. Rajah is a red rose was attached to the side of, much lighter silk, approximating to the the crown on the right side. A gray

turned-up brip, and red roses were crushed ogether over the bandeau that While these large hats remain good style there is no denying that the characteristic hat of the season is going to be small. Two or three novelties have been displayed at the openings, but offered tentatively with no certainty that people are going to accept them Among these one is surprised to see quaint little poke bonnet shapes with ribbons to tie under the chin. Just now such a hat could be adjusted to Empire gowns every one is getting ready to wear. Still more striking are the capotes which follow almost exactly the huge Marie Antionette hats. A typical model was in black mohair with short round brim and a large Tam o'Shanter crown. Around the edge of

the brim was a slightly frilled ruffle of gold gauze ribbon. A fold of black velvet ribbon circled the crown and two black ostrich feathers were arranged cockadeewise in the back. The hat was raised in the back and showed a bandeau covered with pink roses and velvet ribbon, and strings of narow velvet ribbon were extended from the bandeau and tied loosely under the chin. present. THIS SEASON A STRONG FEA-TURE, it might be called the feature means. It will be worn a great deal, crape cloths, but having new and im-Duke of St. Albans; Col. Hanbury Wil- jewel in the British crown, may I tell land Saturday morning, after a good proved form is Lansdowne, which is ed, checked, striped and coin-spoted really silk and wool, but has the ap- silks, Gauze and silks alike, be it said tary. pearance of soft silk. It is so light right here, are as soft and thin as looms can turn them out, shirring that it is always a favorite for children's wear and for young girl's gauzes of all sorts and colors, none are Clark, Samuel Clemens, Read Adrimal Of all the silks to be veiled with so popular as those with white grounds shadowed just now, yet many travel- blocked, striped, cross-checked or coin-Coghlan and John G. Carlisle. spoted with black. As to the coin

srotted white grounds which are among the most stunning silks for costumes or for foundations under gauzes, they are of many kinds. On the choicest pieces, the spots are as big as ; quarter of a dollar.

## UNITED STATES DEBT.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The statenent of the public debt issued today shows that at the close of business March 31, 1906, the total debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$981,623,-438, which is a decrease for the month of \$5,893,117. This decrease is largely accounted for by the increase in the amount of cash on hand.

EARN CASH In Your Leisure Time

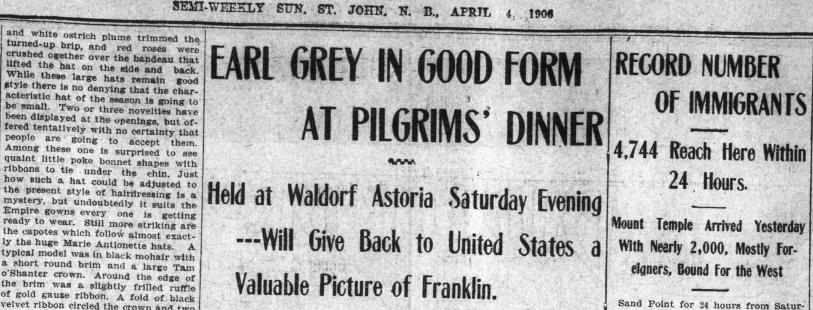
If you could start at once in a business which would add a good round sum to your present earnings-with-OUT INVESTING A DOLLAR-wouldn't

you do it? Well, we are willing to start you in a profitable business and we don't ask you to put up any kind of a dollar. Our proposition is this: We will ship you the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, freight prepaid, and You Pay No Cash Until

After 1906 Harvest. Poultry raising pays. People who tell you that there is no

law Reid sent messages.

EARL GREY.



NEW YORK, March 31 .- Earl Grey, mission to themselves or to the world Governor General of Canada, was the unless we approach the consideration guest of honor tonight at the Pilgrims' of every problem affecting our rela-dinner, held in the Waldorf Astoria. tion to each other, not from the nar-At the reception which preceded the row, selfish and provincial standpoint dinner, many of the most prominent of what America and England can and distinguished men of the city were each of them do for themselves alone, Earl Grey arrived in com- but from the higher standpoint of pany with his host, Joseph Choate. The what we all can do for England, Amother members of the English party erica and the world. were Lady Grey and her daughter,

liams, military secretary; Sir Fred W. you what I know you will be glad to Borden, and Earl Grey's private secre- hear? We have safely embarked our national ship on the ocean of enormous

Among the other guests were Gov-ernor Higgins, Archbishop Farley, Lt. us to realize as quickly as possible the us to realize as quickly as possible the Governor Bruce, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, magnificent destiny that awaits us, we hope you will allow us to continue to draw largely on your friendly and powerful assistance.

CAME FROM CANADA.

of the Parisian from St. John this sea "Recently a distinguished party of son your geological experts came to Ottawa, and these American historians

largely contributed to your industrial prosperity, the diamonds which being found in various parts of the United States, and the soil which has given fertility to the States of New England and to the valley of the Mississippi, all came from Canada. The wealth which Canada has been slowly but surely be accumulating for milons of years in our Laurentian mountains was transported on the stately chariot of a glacial drift from out of Doyle, came steaming up the harbor, the bountiful lands of our rich domin- looking like a huge yacht, and without to the people of the United States. And not only has Canada given you her land and iron ore; she has lent you

descent have found happiness and a been for the thick weather. home in your great republic.

and heartfelt interest which is felt in Canada in everything that conduces to this port, and 85 passengers, 23 saloon the higher life of the United States, 46 second cabin and 16 steerage. This and if Canada can proudly claim that shop Potter is president of the Pil- she has been privileged to lend a hand grims. A letter of regret was receivgrims. A letter of regret was receiv- to the building up of the United States which are being brought out by E. H. ed from President Roosevelt, and u she is also conscious that there is not Turnbull. cablegram from Lord Roberts, who is a day on which she does not feel the president of the English Pilgrims.

"And now, gentlemen, may I say the The toast, "The President and the more we see of Americans, the better

Mount Temple Arrived Yesterday MORE THIS WEEK. With Nearly 2,000, Mostly For-The Donaldson hner Athenia, Capt. eigners, Bound For the West MacNeil, is due tomorrow or Wed day from Glasgow and has on board about six or eight hundred passengers, while the Lake Champlain of the C. Sand Point for 24 hours from Saturday afternoon until Sunday after-P. R. line, is due the last of the week from Liverpool and has on board in noon was more interesting to the visitor, and caused greater hustling for the vicinity of 2,000 passengers. officials, than in any corresponding

24 Hours.

worth of general cargo and large pas-

senger lists, and three large liners ar-

PARISIAN SAILS.

It was about four o'clock Saturday

afternoon when the Allan liner Paris-

ian, with a full general cargo and fair

MANITOBA SAILS-VIRGINIAN

ARRIVES.

homes in North America.

CHANGE OF CAPTAINS time during the past season, for in The str. Lake Champlain is this trip in command of Capt. Foster, as Capt. that space of time two large ocean liners sailed for the old country with Stewart remained in Liverpool to take command of the C. P. R. Co.'s new six or seven hundred thousand dollars' steamer, the Empress of Britain.

FIVE

Nothing wears like tweed and

no tweed like

amhers

rived, landing at the Point no less than 3,258 passengers who are seeking An old lady was recently so teased and worried by boys in Toronto that The C. P. R. steamer Montrose, Capin her confusion she was killed by a railway engine. . . . It is very plain that what we require urgently is some voyage from Liverpool, and docked at No. 3 berth about 3.30 o'clock. system of education which will instil our young men with the sentiment

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

BIRTHS.

passenger list, left No. 2 berth and departed on a voyage to Halifax and Liverpool. This will be the last sailing TILLEY-In this city, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, a daughter. CHAMBERLAIN.-In this city on April 1st, to the wife of Andrew W Chamberlain, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

WILSON-JOHNS-Mr. James Norman Wilson, eldest son of James Wilson of Douglas avenue, was married last month to Amy Charlotte Johns, third daughter of the Rev. Joseph Johns, rector of St. Lythan's, Saintwell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Hyslop, vicar of All Saints', Cardiff, assisted by the Rev. M. Whiteside, rector, of St. Nicholas'. Mr. Wilson is assistant 1st engineer of the Battle liner Platea, and is well known here.

DEATHS.

FRANCIS-In this city, on March 31st, Arthur Robinson Francis, eldest son of H. L. Francis, aged 40 years, leaving father, five brothers and sister to mourn their sad loss.

AMOS-At his home, St. John, West, on March 28th, Alexander Stewart Amos, son of William and Annie Amos, aged 17 years and 6 months. ESTABROOKS .- At West Somerville, Mass., March 29th. Kate Estabrooks, formerly of this city. McDONALD-At the General Public

Hospital, March 31st, Dora L. Mc-Donald, aged 26 years.

McKIEL-At the Church of England Rectory, Fairville, March 30th, to Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McKiel, a daugh-

REYNOLDS .- In this city, on March 31st, Charles E. Reynolds, eldest son of James and the late Charlotte Rey nolds WHITE-In this city, on March 31st, Mary, widow of the late Michael White, leaving four sons and one daughter to mourn her sad loss.

who study only original records, told us that the iron ore which has so

people

The C. P. R. steamer Montrose is this voyage in command of Capt. H.

About half an hour after the Parisian sailed the tugs Lord Kitchener and Neptune returned to the Point and began swinging the C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba into the harbor, and allowed her to sail for Liverpool with

een turned to profitable account. "Your last census shows that 2,827,- and would have made a record run been turned to profitable account. 000 of Canadian born and of Canadian from Hallfax to this port if it had not

"The facts to which I have referred

King," was drunk standing, while the we shall be pleased? All we want is orchestra played "The Star Spangled to know each other, better than we do,

is the first trip of the Virginian, and her cargo includes about 40 motor cars.

THE MONTROSE.

sailed from Halifax at 5 o'clock Fri day afternoon, and encountered thick brought 1,200 tons of general cargo to

influence of the example, guidance and A. H. Vipond, and has a crew of 304

The ship

sufficient to explain the undying fog and heavy rain coming round. She

The steamer is in command of Capt.

general cargo and passengers. The stern of the steamer had hardly been swung clear of the wharf when the large Allan line turbine steamer Virginian, in charge of Pilot James

the even greater assistance of a strong utes, when the tugs took hold of her and strenuous people, by whose labor and energies these great assets have was greatly admired. The steamer had

A letetr was received from Bishop Potter, dated Rome, March 16, expressing his regret that he could not attend.

ideal.

their

given effect to the desires."

FOLLOWING UP ALLEGED

Major Gen. H. C. Corbin and White- inspiration of the United States.

imports from United United States. Kingdom. 42.6 42.6 46.1 38.9 38.7 39.8 46.0 37.7 35.7 44.9 45.4 36.9 34.0 40.9 49.8 50.8 31.2 53 5 27.6 59.2 25.4 24.7 59.2 25.7 60.3 24.1 25.0 57.3 26.2 58.7 25.3 60.6 AGS "

each year from

Percentage of

hem Correctly,

fee never hurts your friends and

o or three years what the doctor felt like I have eel who have t nauseated me. ere was nothing ugh my veins. enough for a of years I have ng me great m toper; I along without disordered my my sleep and very distress-

e doctor called give up drink+ ill my stomach sth, but I was rried and nervesume the use

was persuaded got it in resbut a sloppy d always weak, like it. Finally , at home, folcarefully, and severed in its offee entirely. etter each day, my great joy, all disappeared ffee had come

ffered intense n, besides the les, but this I have feit Postum Co.,

rely prepare They do not

to make money in the business by using setting hens as hatchers, and they might as well have tried to locate a gold mine in the cabbage patch. The business of a hen is-tc lay eggs. As a hatcher and brooder she is outclassed. That's the business of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, and they do it perfectly and successfully. The poultry business, properly con-ducted, pays far better than any other business for the amount of time and noney invested.

The and women all over Canada and the United States—have proved to their satisfaction that it is profitable to raise chicks with the

C. Mon III No. 1- 60 Eggs No. 2-120 Eggs No. 3-240 Eggs **CHATHAM INCUBATOR** 

AND BROODER. "Yours is the first incubator I have used, and I wish to state I had 52 chicks out of 52 eggs. This was my first lot; truly a 100 per cent. hatch. I am well pleased with my incubator and broader. Thos. MCNAUGHTON, Chilliwack, B.C."

"My first hatch came off. I get 170 fine chicks from 190 eggs. Who can beat that for the first trial, and so early in the spring. I am well pleased with incubstor, and if I could not get another money could not buy it from me. Every farmer should have a No. 3 Chatham incu-bator.-F. W. RAMSAY, DURNYILL, Ont."

"The incubator you furnished me works exceedingly well. It is easily operated, and only needs about 10 minutes attention every day. R. McGUFFIE, MOOSE JAW, Assa." The Chatham Incubator and Brooder honestly constructed. There is no

humbug about it. Every inch of material is thoroughly tested, the machine is built on right principles, the insulation is perfect, thermometer reliable, and the workmanship the best. The Chatham Incubator and Brooder

is simple as well as scientific in con struction struction—a woman or girl can operate the machine in their leisure moments. You pay us no cash until after 1906

Send us your name and address or a post card to-day. We can supply you quickly from our distributing warehouses at Calgary, Bran-dom, Regina, Winnipeg, New Westminster, BC., Montreal, Halfrax, Chatham. Address all correspondence to Chatham. 314

The Manson Campbell Co., Limited Dept. 14, CHATHAM, CANADA

Factories at CHATHAM, ONT., and DETROIT. Let us quote you prices on a good Fanning Mill or good Farm Scale.

the maintenant

said : "It was a remote ancestor of hishis great grandfather, Major General Sir Charles Grey, who became the first meet each other's requests in the fullearl, that I wish to speak of, whose ex-

perience in America furnishes us with an incident which ought to give satisfaction to all American people. Sir usands of poultry-raisers-men Charles was in possession of Frank-lin's home in Philadelphia at one time during the revolutionary war. In the confusion of their departure a fine por-

trait of Franklin disappeared. Franklin himself was in Paris forming that conquering alliance with France. suppose the British regarded the picture as a suitable capture, since they could not get him. How the nicture got to England nobody can tell, but it came into the first Lord Grey's possession and has hung for one hundred and thirty years in the Grey hall as a precious heirloom. "And now Lord Grey knowing the desire of good will and friendship has decided to restore to the United States, as a free will offering, this picture, and

a month ago he wrote to Presiden Roosevelt making the formal presen tation. It is hoped that the portrait will reach Philadelphia in time for the celebration next month."

LORD GREY'S SPEECH.

R. police are following up the junk Lord Grey spoke in part as follows: Lord Grey spoke in part as follows: stealing cases. Detective Williams is "I thank Mr. Choate and you for the in the city and in company with offi-enerous welcome with which you have a statistical that in company with offigenerous welcome with which you have cers visited the junk shops. No seizreceived me, but I recognize that the ures were made, but the books of one distinguished compliment you have of the dealers were inspected to find paid me is not a compliment to me where he bought goods. It is likely personally, but a compliment which that arrests will follow in a few days out of the fullness of the heart you are and sensational developments are lookglad to pay Canada, your nearest ed for. neighbor, and the most powerful of Jame James Scott, the I. C. R. man, sent

the self-governing nations which brings up for trial by Magistrate Kay on a strength to the British crown - and I charge of stealing metal from the I. C. also recognize that the banquet is also R., and selling the same, was released in some degree an expression of the on bail Saturday afternoon. The sum feelings you entertain towards His Majesty King Edward, whose repre-two other citizens 1100 coch two other citizens \$100 each. centative I have the honor to be for a

revered and honored here on this side of the Atlantic because he is known, WILL MARRY GIRL as Queen Victoria was knøwn before him, as the true and constant friend of America.

"It has been a great good fortun to make the personal acquaintance of

the president, and I can assure you that the magnificent traits of charac- Ibbetson, a new Brunswick girl who the simplest daily tasks and was dragter he is constantly displaying are as

term in Canada, and who is loved and

ner that I much appreciate, to my re- were preferred out of spite. One of This was 4 years ago, and this happy storation to you of the picture which those who assisted the girl at court condition has remained, except when for 130 years has been the most hon- was Dr. Bowman, to whom Miss Ibbet- at times, I have left off Grape-Nuts. ored and most interesting possession

in my English home. Why do I restore the picture? Because I love the American people; because my sense of equity tells me that there are higher

laws than the law of possession and because I believe that neither Eng- be pleased to have his friends call at land nor America can fulfill their high, the old stand, 65 Brussels street. 4-4-6 pkgs.

Banner" and "God Save the King." and to help each other as much as we Then came the toast to "Right Hon, can. Moore. The Montrose had an excel-

lent voyage out, leaving Liverpool on Earl Grey, Governor General of Can-ada," to which the earl responded. "Given on both sides of our bound-ary a continuation of the present un-"Given on both sides of our bound-Tuesday, March 20th, and besides a ada," to which the earl responded. In introducing Earl Grey, Mr. Choate reserved and ungrudging respect for gers. Of these, 58 were second cabin each other's just and legitimate rights, and 1,179 steerage. a heartfelt and chivalrous desire to promote each other's interests, and to

The passengers are mostly for the Canadian west and were sent away on special trains Saturday night. est degree consistent with the main-

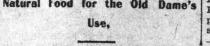
THE MOUNT TEMPLE. tenance of our self-respect, and we shall continue to advance hand in The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple, hand and shoulder to shoulder along Capt. McNeil, arrived at Partridge Isthe path of common development, and land yesterday afternoon from Anttowards the attainment of a common werp and docked at No. 1 berth, Sand

"There are several questions out-standing between the Dominion of Canada and the United States, which have been left open too long, and which call for settlement. Both gov-ornments desire to take advantage of Point, about 6.30 o'clock last evening. ernments desire to take advantage of measles on the voyage out, but recov the opportunity which the present feel-ing of amity between the two coun-ridge Island, and when she was boardtries affords, and I am persuaded that ed by Dr. March, the port physician, the hearts of the two peoples on both he found her with a clean bill of sides of the frontier will be glad when health,

respective governments have The passengers, who are mostly foreigners, made up of Russians, Germans, Bavarians and a large number of Italians, will land this morning and the customs, immigration and C. P. R. officials will be kept busy nearly all day handling the lot. A number will be held by the officials for lack of funds while the contract of lack THEFIS ON THE I.C.R of funds, while the rest, who are most- \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exly en route to Western Canada, will be MONCTON, N. B., April 1.-The I. C. sent away on special trains.

grants, who reached Halifax on the Virginian, passed through the city Sat-urday morning. Most of the passengers were English in nationality. Yes terday a train load of 500 more from the str. Southwark at Halifax, passed through. All told the trains had on board 1,408 persons, and counting these the total number of passenger to pass through here for the west since Saturday morning is 4.744.

BACK TO NATURE



"For 8 months Grape-Nuts was my HE BEFRIENDED City woman.

BOSTON, April 1.-Miss Margaret any kind of food, lost flesh, dreaded SON & CO., St. John.

was recently arrested on a charge of ging out a most wretched existence. ter he is constantly displaying are as was recently arrested on a charge of ging out a most wretched existence. greatly admired and appreciated stealing linen from a Huntington av-throughout the British Empire as they enue cafe, where she was employed, has are by you at home. "The Grape-Nuts good took hold of me at once, renewing all the vigor of my nature, and my work became a SON, Petersville Church, N. B. It was shown that the charges pleasure to me instead of a hardship.

Sinclair Boot and Shoe Co., having Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., recovered from his recent illness, would There's a reason. Read the

WANTED

WANTED. - Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Char-lotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Secretary. 14-3-3wks.

"If you want work, or if you desire

WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for Church Hill School, District No. 5, Parish of Elgin, County of Apply, Albert, for balance of ter stating salary, to JAMES A. BAILEY, Secretary to Trustees. 28-3-2 MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to penses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No ex-Three special trains carrying immi- perience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, at bargain, the plant for Cheese Factory, consisting of milk and curd vats, Babcock tester, scale, and the whole plant except boller; all in good order, only used five seasons. HENRY G. FOWLER, Upham, K Co.

4-4-1m.

FOR SALE .- The Steam Buckwheat lour Mill, situated at Kiersteadville, Kings Co., N. B., on the Belleisle. Apply to JAMES W. GANONG, Kiersteadville, N. B. 3-24-G

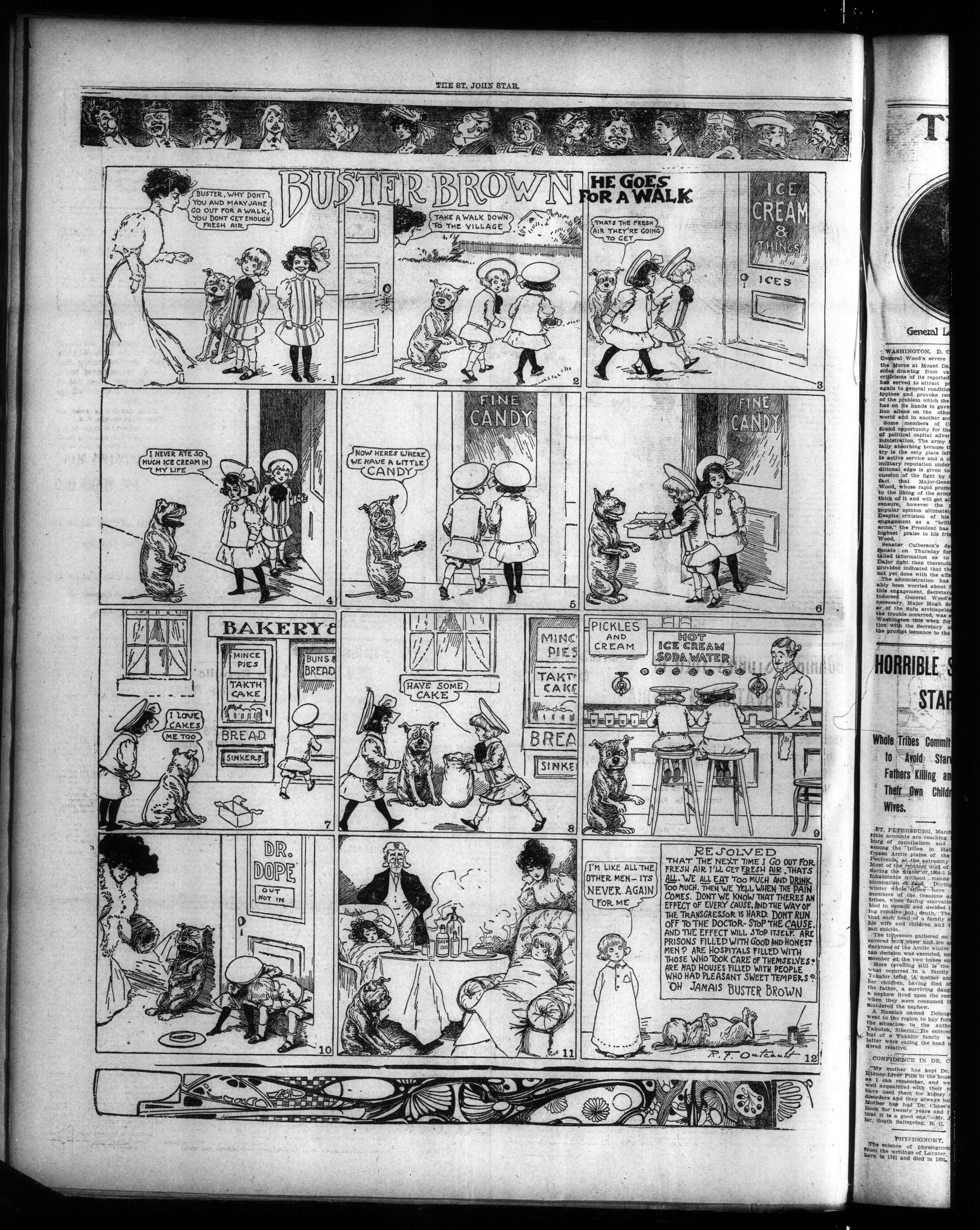
FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, conalmost sole food," writes a New York sisting of a small double cylinder up-"I had become a complete wreck, so other articles. Can be seen at the

> FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary 14-3-1 mo

> > FARM FOR SALE

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Whenever I did so Nature speedily Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese brought me back to the health-giving factory, school, church, store and mill; WM. A. SINCLAIR, manager for M. diet-back to Grape-Nuts and the joy 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared, balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good There's a reason. Read the little repair; well watered; 75 acres of interbook, "The Road to Wellville," in vale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

son will be married in a short time.





Putation

that Major-General Leonard

essary. Major Hugh Scott, Governtrouble occurred, was summoned to





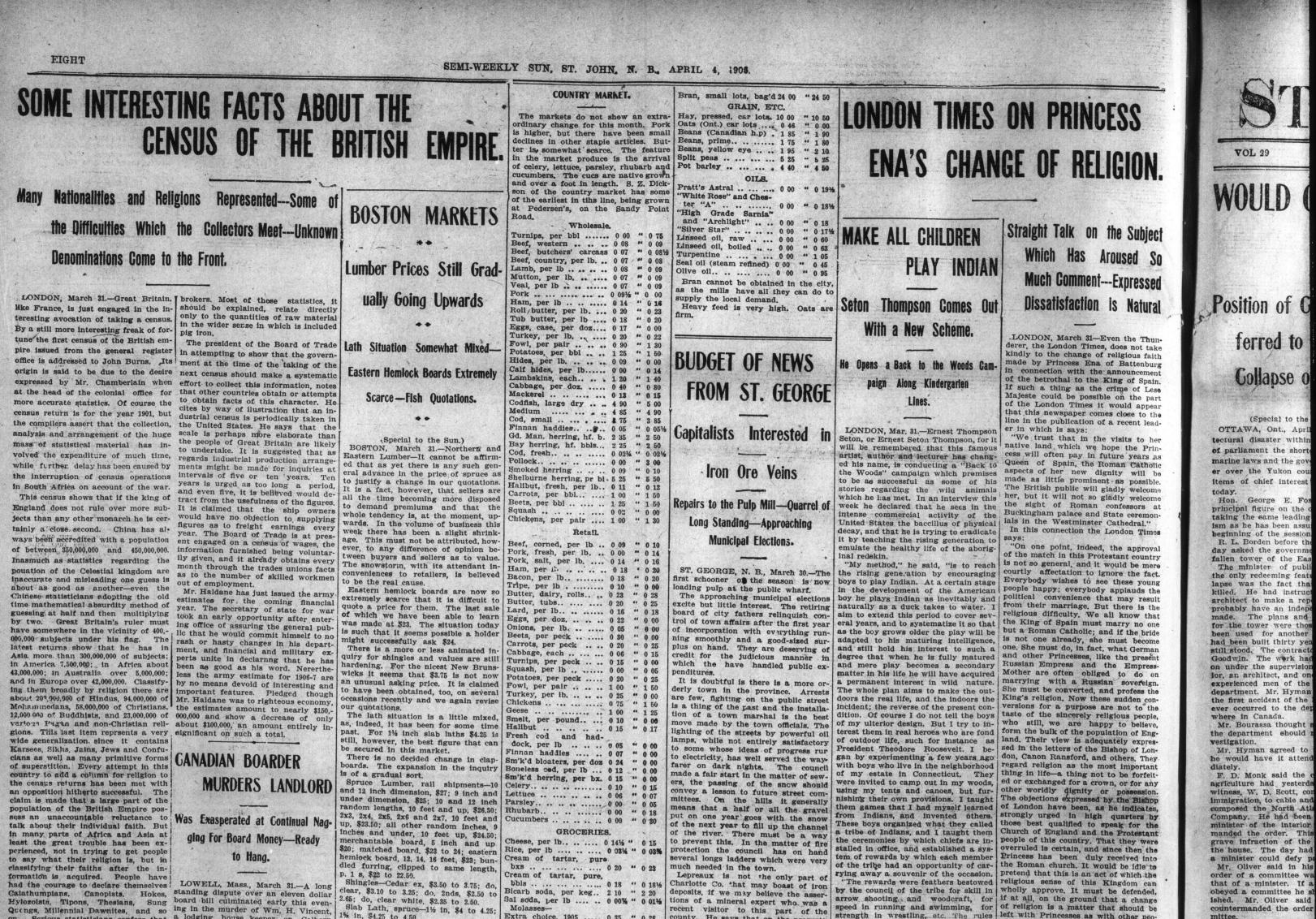
DRINK E PAIN ERES AN NAYOF TRUN CAUSE, F. ARE IONEST ITH ELVES . PLE PERS? WN

iut for

THATS

É

6



Calathumpians, Canopists, Hokes, Hylozoists, Tipons, Thesians, Sung

standing dispute over an eleven dollar board bill culminated early this even-Quengs, Millennial Dawnites, and so on. Serious statisticians confess that they are sadly puzzled. Even among what they hesitatingly describe as minor Christian sects, such titles as old, who readily admitted the shooting of Wm. H. Vincent, 1% in, \$4.25 to 4.50. what they nestenting. Arthur Latond, a Canadian, we year minor Christian sects, such titles as Dippers, Dunkards, Forward Movement and offered to be hanged at once for weke. Prices are steady and unchanged dency to cause misgivings and make one question the accuracy of the statis-tics upon creed thus presented. ed, with the exception of fresh fish, which are more plentiful and cheap. Not only do the returns deal in figures that he purchased a revolver with the that are gigantic when it comes to a deliberate intention of killing the for-matter of population, but the area dealt mer.

Extra choice, 1905 ..... 0 35 " 0 38 Sugar

matter of population; but the area dealt with shows that the census-takers must have traversed all parts of the globe. The figures presented deal with an area of close on to 12,000,000 square miles. When it is remembered that much of this vast area is sparsely populated, and offers every physical and climatic the tabulation of the census figures, but at the evpedition with which the reports have been made. One of the lessons of the cen-sus is found in the fact that the made. One of the lessons of the cen-sus is found in the fact that the registrar general has suggested that in order 40 make the imperial census a better basis for comparative sociolology it is desirable to arrange for a confer-

ence between representatives of th col-onis and dependencies and the census authorities for the purpose of discussing the essential points of difference and of reaching, if possible, some agreement likely to make the tabulated results more homogeneous. It is probable that this suggestion of the registrar general's will be acted upon favorably before the next census is taken in 1911.

One curious fact has already been One curious fact has already been came despondent. He paid several vis-brought out by a study of the returne. It is that during the last decennial is to his wife's grave, giving vent to his feelings in grief. Yesterday he took the rate of increase throughout the whole empire. It is well marked even whole a specific unstances on to acceptain the cause and discound discound the whole whole whole of the specific acceptain the cause and discound discound the whole specific unstances on to acceptain the cause and discound discound the whole specific unstances on to acceptain the cause and discound discound the write the specific unstances of the specific acceptain the cause and discound the write the specific unstances of the specific acceptain the spe when India, whose circumstances on to ascertain the cause and discovered account of the sufferings due to fam-Currie's dead body on the threshing ine have been exceptional, is excluded. floor of the barn. Deceased was a hard-No one appears to have been able to offer any rational excuse for this fact, working, industrious fisherman. though suggestions of race suicide and a revision of theories founded upon the study of preceding census statis-tics is likely to be next in order. WILL FIND OUT IF

The new president of the Board of Trade is even now busying himself with the question of whether trustvorthy statistics can be compiled of the home trade of the United Kingdom and the freight earnings of the British mercantine marine. Considerable information regarding these branches of industry have been collected by pri-vate associations of traders, and while the value of their statistics may be open to discussion, as straws showing which way the wind is blowing, they are extremely interesting. Perhaps the most important of these is the British Iron Trade Association. A certain amount of information also is available as to the cotton trade, compiled by as-sociations of cotton merchants and manufacturers, and by firms who, be-



Children Took His Own Life. WHITEHEAD, N. S., March 31 .--Yesterday this community was startled by the report that Currie Munroe had

ing the job for the Canada Foundry Company, with his crew of a dozen men, started in to put the spans up. commit the awful deed were sad in the Their work was watched by large extreme. Three weeks ago his young wife died, leaving three small child-ren, the youngest being an infant only nine days old. The loss of his wife preyed heavily on his mind and he be-came despondent. He peid soveral with came despondent. He paid several vis- the multitude back. Mr. Grant says

WRITES ON BEHALF

**^ OF EMPLOYE.** BOSTON, April 1.-A letter from a Malaga, Ontra, Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-St. John man figured in the probate court at East Cambridge, where' the Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 6 50

MEN WILL OBEY.

the United Mine Workers today made a careful canvass among their men to that Mine Duchrie was in his ampley. Benches evaporated .... 0 14 " 0 15 Peaches evaporated .... 0 11 " 0 113 Peaches evaporated .... 0 11 " 0 113 ascertain whether any of them were likely to fail to obey the suspension order tomorrow. This evening they said they were positive every union man would remain action of the second state check, but asks that payment be made

man would remain away from the mines. The non-union men, they said, to her. would likely report for work, but their number is not sufficiently large to permit the operation of any of the collieries in this district. Europe and elsewhere are expected in

this city next October when the world's

as to the cotton trade, compiled by as-sociations of cotton merchants and manufacturers, and by firms who, be-ing well known and trusted, are sup-plied with the facts by those engaged in cotton manufacturing. Statistics as to the consumption of wool are also published by leading for the new institution next.

Barbados.. .. .. .... 0 27 " 0 30 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. .. .. ..... 0 27 Barbados. Pulverized sugar .... 0 06 \*\* 0 07 Coffee-

Nova Scotla early caught mackerel are Java, per 1b, green .. .. 0 24 held at \$13.50 to \$15 per bbl. Codfish \*\* 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b .... 0 24 continue firm at previous prices, al-Saltthough medium fish are a trifle easier.

Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59 Smoked hering are steady at 12c for medium scaled. Pickled herring are scarce and firm at \$7.25 to 7.75 for N. Liverpool butter salt. S. large split. Lobsters are scarce and per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Spices-

Nutmegs, per lb ..... 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Pepper, ground .... 0 18 " 0 21

Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 FREDERICTON, N. B., April 1. Congou, per lb,common 0 15 The material for the superstructure of Oolong, per 1b .... 0 39 " 0 40 the Fredericton highway, bridge arriv-Tobaccced here last evening from Pennsyl-Black chewing .. .... 0 45 " vania and at an early hour this morning J. C. Grant, who is superintend

FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb.. .. .. 0 06 " 0 061/2 Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 0614 " 0 0614

Apples, dried ...... 0 04% " 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble .... 0 14 " 0 15 large standing on the end of the Fiberts... Almonds .. ... .. .. 0 12 \*\* 0 15% Brazils .. .. .. .. 0 15 Pecans ... .... ... 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 10. pkg .. ..... 0 0614 " 0 07 . 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb. .... 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per lb. .... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters .... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00

\*\* 0 00

0 15

will of Wm. H. Webber of Arlington is being contested by his nephew and niece. About \$20,000 is involved. A Raisins, Sultane, new .. 0 00 claimant against the estate is Mrs. Bananas .. .. .. 150

TAMAQUA, Pa., April 1.—Officials of Salvation Army. The court has re- Lemons, Messina, pr bx 0 00

PROVISIONS

American clear pork. . 20.50 " 21 50 American mess pork .. 22 00 " 22 50

BOSTON, Mass., March 30.-Many Pork, domestic., distinguished women from Canada, Canadian plate Pork, domestic.... .. 21 00 " 21 50 Canadian Llate beef. . 12 50 " 13 50 FLOUR, ETC.

county. He says that on the property formerly owned by Mrs. O'Herrin, now in possession of O'Brien and Baldwin, granite manufacturers, there is every indication of the presence of a large body of this useful ore. So enthusiastic are some capitalists over the matter that a large sum of money has been offered for the property. A new power wheel is being placed in position by the pulp company. The

polishing departments of several of the mills are down in consequence. Two of the granite firms are using their old water wheels to run their

is expected here on Saturday. Mrs. McCormick died on Tuesday last at Northfield, Vermont. She was born at L'Etite, was thirty-eight years of age, and was a damption of and was a daughter of James McLean The first years of her married life were spent in St. George. Of a pleasant dis-

position, Mrs. McCormick made many friends, who deeply sympathize with her husband in his sorrow. Judge Cockburn of St. Andrews was in town on Wednesday last. He came in connection with the trial of an assault case. The parties in connection with the affair reside in Negro Harbor, parish of Pennfield. The assault grew out of a dispute over the ownership of a certain property, a family affair. Forty-odd years the row began: Every now and again since then someone in the family gets possession and some of his loving cousins lay violent hands on him, then to court. Doctors, lawyers. noney lenders and relations of al kinds have papers to prove that the land and buildings belong to them, but the tenant in possession generally

## ACADIA GRADUATE

holds the fort.

GETS APPOINTMENT BOSTON, April 1.-Rev. Shirley J. Case, instructor at Yale Divinity school, has been appointed a professor at Cobb Divinity school, Lewiston, Me. Rev. Mr. Case was graduated from

ned

## PRESENTATION AT WELSFORD.

Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

The members of Welsford L. O. L. No. 111, on Wednesday · evening last presented Bro. C. J. Soule, past master of No. 111, and past county master of Queens West, with a very handsome P. M. jewel. The presentation was made by the chaplain of the lodge, who, in a few chosen words, gave ex-pression to the brethren's deep appre-ciation of Bro. Soule's hard, earnest work on the hall building committee, and of his many good qualities as an Orangeman and a citizen. The Wels-ford Orange hall is one of the best country halls in the province. To Bro. Soule it is to a very large mea-sure due that the Welsford Orange-

strength in wrestling, etc. The rules left with Princesses as with other peowere Indian rules, or based on them, ple, to the individual conscience. The and every boy received an Indian name responsibility must rest upon the peron his admission to the tribe. From son who takes the step. In this cas this beginning the movement grew un- the royal bride has decided that she till now there are no fewer than 50,000 may and can sincerely change her faith boys in the United States enrolled in it is her affair far more than that of tribes of Seton Indians. They repre-sent every section of the country and they look upon me, my title being Black Wolf, as their leader."

The body of Mrs. Joseph McCormick s expected here on Saturday. Mrs. THE CITY OF WINNIPEG. Riot Act Twice Read to Street Railway Strikers---Sullen Growd Parading Streets --- Importation of Foreign Strike-Breakers Rouses Indignation.

WINNIPEG, March 31.-There is bled, and many special constables have wild excitement in Winnipeg. A sul- been sworn in.

ken was today suspended by the attor-ney general on the charge of having sworn in strike-breakers from Chicago way employes, which has now been on as constables and thereby giving them for three days, and in which serious the powers of policemen. Several of rioting has taken place. The city is them were arrested for flourishing practically under martial law, the riot fire-arms and others for assault on

act having been read twice by Mayor citizens. Magistrate McMicken admits Martial Law. having sworn in fifty constables at the request of the company, but he was under the impression that they were The company is operating cars on Main street and Portage avenue, man-Canadians and that they were to be with policeman, special constables, and strike breakers, imported employed only to protect the barns for the company. The government will infrom Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Much indignation has been aroused vestigate. Application has been made by the among citizens over the report that a trades and labor council to Hon. A. B. hundred professional strike breakers from Chicago have been brought in, Aylesworth at Ottawa for the immediate attendance of alien labor officers and are working on the cars. The comto investigate the charge that Ampany denies this, and claims that all ericans have been brought in to break men brought in are Canadians.

the strike by operating cars. It is believed that the stringent measures taken by Police Magistrate Daley to the company offering to waive the in cases of men brought before him charged with taking part in riots, has nition of the union, but have received clause in their demand for the recoghad a deterrent effect on the mob. An- no reply from the officials. gus McDonald, convicted this after-

noon of having taken part in a riot, was sent to jail for six months, with-out the option of a fine. In the last A deputation will meet the Street

on the great lakes sim Plimsoll mark on the At was to protect crews fro COOK UTEN

ished. Mr. Oliver said

Subsequent discussion fact that Mr. Scott had

dered to send the cable, asked to do so with the

the minister. It was tho mittee should send and pa

cables rather than have

the interior department. The prime minister pro-

To a question by Col.

the minister of militia military bands in unifor

pidden to take part in p

poses. The position of Canad marine was brought befo by E. N. Lewis of West

nation could reach great owning ships. In Cana was not keeping pace w

mercial progress nor wild ditures for railways.

uses for shipbuilding. There was need of bett

of the craft on the great

Atlantic coast, particular First class vessels were

spected and manned, but

provision for ascertaining

ency of men in comma Human life would be

these craft broke away fro

Another serious need navigation was an establis

It was a point of natio should be repaired. He

monstrations held for

mittee.

FOR FAN

Biscuit and Different Shapes, Moulds in all shapes Crusty Bread Pans,

Cake Mixers Steam Cookers, Co fection Pie Plates, C

Egg Beaters an

We Should

W. H. THORNE