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GASTONIA, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1922.

He and His Wife, Zita, Had Been Exiled to Madeira Isl-Position Resembled That of Napoleon.

(By The Associated Pre FUNCHIAL, MADERIA, A Former Emporer Charles of Hungary, died here today, ustrin-

Former Emperor Charles of Hungary and his wife, Zita, we've sent into exile by the Entente Allies after he had made two spectacular at to regain the thrones either of A or Hungary. Thereafter he was k political prisoner on the Portugue land of Maderira, 400 miles off African coast.

Although his situation in exile

After the establishment of the Austollowed by strikes."

trian republic on November, 12, 1918, To prevent such strikes, Murray prohe was asked to leave after it was found he was plotting for his resumption of at least ten years.

He eft with his family late in March, 1919 and rented a house on the banks of Lake Geneva at Prangins, where he resided for some months.

He suggests that the present mines fruitless efforts to avert the present strike that immediate intervention, in legal or extra legal ways, would be further the national consumption. When this tile and unnecessary, was made known

ing as a simple citizen.

Switzerland, meanwhile, incensed at isfy its leave the country, was reported as undisease willing again to receive him. The mem- flicted to bers of the Little Entente, Jagoslavia, industry Czeshoslovakia and Rumania, sent an bor only ultimatum to Hungary demanding his continue ejection and on April 6 he re-entered days." Switzerland, which received him on the understanding he would engage in no probably will not begin to cor more intrigues or propaganda. He was til Monday, Murray predicts. guard over him but on October 22 he more disorderly than parade, wave flags and make speeches." the Swiss frontier in an airplane. He formed a "legitimist cabinet" at Ranb and marched on Budapest with an army

of 12,000 men. The Hungarian government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured with his wife near Komorn and confined in the eastle at Tata Tovaros until the Entente Allies determined that he should not again have an opportunity to attempt a coup d'état, sent

them to Maderra. Charles still retused to abdiente and the Hungarian government, on demand of the Allies, passed a bill in the National Assembly dethroning him and per manently ousting the Hapsburg regime. A few days later ne and Zita were conveyed by a British warship to Funcha

where they arrived November 19, 1921.

### OLD FIDDLERS CONVENTION AT EAST GRADED SCHOOL

There will be an Old Fiddlers' Conwention at East Gastonia city public school on Saturday night, April 8th, at 8 o'elock. All of the old fiddlers of Gaston and the adjoining counties are invited to come and play. Substantial prizes are offered for the best performers as follows: Best fiddler, best banjoist, best mandolin selection, best guitar selection, and best group selection. All who desire to come and take part in competing for these prizes are quested to notify Prof. George L. Sawver, Gastonia, N. C., as soon as possible. An invitation is extended to lovers of popular and old-time music to come out and hear these performers. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for adults, and 15 cents for

## Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, April 1. - Cotton fu-

tures closed steady, May 17.93; July 17.32; October 16.93;

### TODAY'S GOTTON MARKET

### THE WEATHER

North Carolina, fair tonight and Sunday, cooler in east and central portions, frost in west portion tonight; rising temperature in west portion Sunday.

# CHARLES, ONCE EMPEROR Over Development of the Coal DIED IN EXILE TODAY United Mine Workers Official

and Because of Attempts to Phillip Murray, Vice President, Declares That There Are 10,Restore Hapsburg Dynasty 000 Mines Being Worked When 7,500 Would Produce 000 Mines Being Worked When 7,500 Would Produce Sufficient Coal For Nation's Needs.

Intervention Would Be Futile

(By The Associated Press.)

upon a policy of non-intervention, at

least at this stage of the dispute, the

Administration viewed the beginning of

the national coal strike in anthracite

aitions and the present coal surplus

That the administration is convinced

by the government's long study of under

the miners at the governments solicita-

RIVER GROWING SERIOUS.

(By The Associated Press.)

HELENA, Ark., April 1 .- Work-

men returning form Old Town lever, 17

held by the sub-levees built of sand

at Old Town near here caved in to the

takes place, no serious danger is look-

caying in of the front levee south of

here roused laborers and sent them to

Old Town as quickly as they could be

CAMBRIDGE WON.

(By The Associated Press.)

BUTNEY, ENGLAND, April 1.

with Oxford today over the Patney to

The cold northwest reported supllies

Almost 125 feet of the front levee

bags on the banquette, they declared.

ment.

COAL STRIKE SITUATION

non-union miners were included in the Government conciliation board.

in that branch of the industry at \$800, shown on Monday to be complete.

I, 1898. As the day has been generally at the head of the lakes.

miles south of here, where caving a tinued after midnight last night,

clare that the water has gone thro

the gap in the front levee made by

SITUATION ON MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON, April 1. - Decided

ernment Authorities.

and Unnecessary Is Opinion

of White House and Gov-

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Congressionof the coal industry was proposed here WASHINGTON'S CONCERN today by Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Ameriof the United Mine Workers of America, as "a cure for the great evil which IS TO INSURE THE COAL has America in the grip of a nation-wide strike today."

SUPPLY FOR THE PUBLIC Ten thousand bituminous mines are stria being worked in this country, when 7,pt a 000 mines could produce sufficient coal is for the nation's needs," he declared.

"The reason for this condition is the greediness of corporations, which hold t ere undeveloped coal lands to make them t of pay profits. New mines are opened beresembled in some respects that of pay profits. New mines are opened be-Napoleon at St. Helena, Charles and fore there is a market for their prod-Zita occupied a much more comfortable uct, millions of dollars are invested in position for they were given a pleasant properties that can only work part home in the beautiful city of Funchal time, 150,000 more than the industry whose residents treated them with can keep employed are drawn into it.

friendly consideration. 'We have sensons of great activity

Ex-Empress Zita had left her child in all the mines, followed by long peridand and bituminous mines today with the dren in Switzerland and when one of ods of idleness. Men are required to protection of the general public in the them was taken ill the Allied govern-live 365 days on the earnings of from ments permitted her to return to that of human power, of money and of coal supply and prices as the uppermost concern of officials. This country and visit them.

in addition to production at non union Charles, who was then in Austria, sought permission to remain in that country but he was asked to leave after it was found owners of bituminous coal lands for mines during the strike.

During this time reports of his alleged stage is reached, according to Mr. last night at a flual White House dis-plotting leaked out and brought forth Murray's plan, the government could cussion of the question. President his sixties, finds himself descrited by a categorical statement from the En- authorize the opening of new mines to Harding had been urged during the day

cate, although he was requested to do so at various times.

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On March 29, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna but, his overtures be- a mine became worked out, it would be ing repulsed by the Austrian authorities, abandened and the miners would move ed to take over the Hungarian govern of excess labor in the coal industry to-ment from Admiral Horthy, Hungarian day would be gradually eliminated.

Withink a decade the industry result has been supported by the industry without support. Although Withink a decade the industry result has regent, but without success. Although disappointed by the lask of support, the former Emperor refused to leave the country pleading illness. Later he of the region to support t fered to renounce all his titles, remain- waste of the present system abotished. oublic would be enabled to sat-" The coal needs at a reasonable over development, the great ith which the industry is afay, would be cured. But an at persists in paying its la-200 days of the year must feed it for the full 365

the progress of the strike Reports not begin to come in un-

ordered to remove his residence from 'So-called demonstrations undoubt-near the border to the central part of edly will be frequent today,' he said. "But the mibers will Weggis. The Swiss increased their eight-hour day, and will do pothing trucks.

### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 1. - Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

day: Middle Atlantic States: Fair and cool at beginning will be followed by unsettled showery weather and normal tem perature thereafter.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Fair and cool at beginning, will be followed by unsettled showery weather and normal temperature thereafter.

#### HUTCHISON IS FAVORITE

IN PLAY AT PINEHURST the men who had remained at the levee PINEHURST, N. C., April 1. — all night are building new barriers of Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, British sand bag behind the new cave-in. open champion, was the favorite today | Guards have been placed at short in when play began in the final 36 hole tervals along the Old Town levce and of the north and south open golf cham- are watching for signs of weakness at pionship tourament. Owing to the ne- other points where the current is runessity of cancelling the second round ning against the embankment. vesterday because of a heavy rain storm, which made the sand putting greens unplayable, the title will be deided on the scores made for 54 holes, those returned yesterday morning and Cambridge won the annual boat race for the full 36 holes today counting.

Hutchison went into the final day's Mortlake course on the Tnames. lay with a one stroke lead over the He was 33-37-70 yesterday. with pat Doyle, of St. Louis, second, ed crews of Oxford and Cambridge Uni-with 71. Fred McLeod, of Columbia, versities were to meet today over the "I felt it would be better to offer a round, playing well and with a fine is a pronounced favorite.

effective at midnight last night.

900; affecting 20,000 families..

final.

First day of the nation-wide

observed as a holiday in normal times,

Phillip Murray, vice president of the shop basis



# Refusal of the operators to confer with THE NAME OF CHRIST WAS CONFERENCE PETITION

Savior's Name Not Included in Arms Conference Petition-Force Used on Preacher -Christ Again Crucified Before World at Behest of iticians.

precautionary measure the Cotton Belt levee board issued a notice ordercare of and unless a further cave-in ed for," the levee board notice states. soon after midnight said that additional

Rev. Mr. Abernethy has a mitted in Mr. Lewis' immediate plans called the point where trouble has been excanference opened with prayer. perienced during the last three days, was taking place. Police and citizens This force, together with in the hands of five or six scuators.

> "Had I been left to my own initiative I am very sure that I would have of fered the prayer that I did in the name of Christ." declared Mr. Abernothy. "I was reminded, however, that the confer ence was not a Christian body, that there would be Buddhists and Confucian ists present and was told that it was the feeling that a simple recognition of the Deity would fill the requirements. I remembered that the prayer that Jesus taught and which we repeat from Sun. the next generation. The Mohammedan postmarked "Charlotte & Atlanta R. P. day to Sunday did not contain his name and yet it had the spirit of Christ in the smart, comfortable and sensible ing that it was mailed on a northbound

LONDON, April 1. - The eight oarand Tommy Harman, of Hudson River, four and a quarter mile course on the prayer of recognition of Gud Almighty for third with 72. Jim Barnes. Thames river between Patney Bridge and a petition for guidance than to American open champion, took 77 and and Motlake, in their finnual regatts, have no prayer at all. I therefore of was tied with Walter Hagen and Tom-Both eights are described by experts as ferred the petition as it was published my Kerrigan. Joe Kirkwood, Austral- above the average, and, while the Ox- in the papers I do not believe I cruci-ian open champion, was 75 in the first ford crew will be much lighter, neither fied my Lord as I have been accused of

have spoken as they have. I feel very sure that if they had known everything, they would not have judged me as harshly as they have."

Ever since the opening of the arms conference preachers and others have For the first time in history both United Mine Workers of America, pro-criticised Mr. Abernethy for leaving out bituminous and anthracite union coal possi congressional action to prohibit all reference to Christ. Efforts have fields were idle today as the result of the over-development of the coal industry, been made to assertain the truth about cessation of work by 600,000 miners. Action to prevent a protracted strike the report that he had been asked to effective at midnight last night.

Action to prevent a protracted strike the report that he had been asked to of nearly 12,000 miners in Western make no reference to Jesus. A week ago Union officials asserted that 100,000 Canada was started in Calgary by the a local paper printed an alleged statement from Mr. Abernethy Mying that walkouts and that 6,000 of the 7,500 Miner's officials in Kansas, where the There was absolutely no censorship of mines in the country were shut down. industrial court ordered that the present the opening prayer at the Washington Daily loss of production in anthracite arrangement between miners and opera-conference on the limitation of armafields was estimated at 303,000 tons and tors continue for another month, assert- ment. No one of the high officials con-December 16.91; January 16.82; Spots the daily loss in wages at present rates ed the walkout in that State would be nected with the conference attempted to

dictate such a policy Digging For The Facts.

sus sufficient for about two months with It was this statement that started pension fell on the anniversary of the more than 18,000,000 tons piled up by senators to digging for the facts. Dur Hampshire. adoption of the eight hour day. April the railroads and at the Duluth docks ing the debae on the Versailles treaty one of the arguments against the part President Lewis, of the United Mine was that it nowhere referred to today's estimates of the completeness of Workers, planned to leave Indianapolis and no prayer was offered at the conthan two months ago. the suspension were not regarded as tonight for Washington to "lay the ference that brought it forth, President miners' case before the House Labor Wilson was charged with neglecting his bor Day," he said duty to the Christian church because he The average to

continued to observe a hands off policy, would reopen on Monday on an open. The entire correspondence over

# WHOSE WIFE OF 21 HAS RETURNED TO HER HOME NATION'S COAL FIELDS ARE TIED UP BY STRIKE OF 600,000 UNION MINERS

## BITUMINOUS AND ANTHRACITE MINES ARE **CLOSED FOR FIRST TIME**

At Least 600,000 Men Are Included in Walkout Which Includes Both Branches of Coal Mining Industry For First Time in History -John L. Lewis to Washington Before House Labor Committee.

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1. Confident that the suspension of work began at midnight by union coal miners would result today in a complete ie up of the country's unionized fields, officials of the United Mine Workers of America, at its headquarters here, awnited reports from district leaders showing the exact effectiveness of the

them non-union miners—were expected by the union to be included in the walkout, which is planned to continue indefinitely in an effort to form indefinitely in an effort to force opera-tors to accept the miners' demands for new wage contracts. Preliminary reports to headquarters here were said to indicate that few operators, who con duct their mines on the "closed shop" basis, planned to attempt continued production. for the first time in the history of

tente that the restoration of the House of Hapsburg would not be permitted.

Charles had steadfastly refused to abdi-500 mines in the country were closed as a result of the walkout. The only pro duction by union workers was reported com Kentucky, where 5,000 miners are ider contract to work another year. Reports received at headquarters of

up in the Indiana field, where 26,amion miners were employed, was omplete. All miners trains, used in randporting the workers to and from nines were ordered stopped by the owners until the suspension of is ended.

Weak-Kneed American Pol- finers. On April 1, 1898, the inners. Weak-Kneed American Pol- of the central competitive field, comsion from the operators. Since the 8 during the last two or three days, a W.A. NGTON, March 31. -- For hour day has spread into other fields. | theory, by the way, which Solicitor Geo. river about midnight, according to re months an interesting rumor to the cf- In the past April 1 has been one of W. Wilson, brother-in-law of the de idleness. Supplies of coal stored at the ports received here early today. Every feet that Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of general celebration among union miners ecased, has never abandoned, according various collieries to operate the pumps available worker has been rushed to Calvary Baptist church, and pastor to in recognition of the eight-hour day, to reports. Old Town in automobiles and motor President Harding, had been requested In the future, union officials said, the to leave Jesus Christ out of his prayer day also will mark the start of "the The situation is under control, but as opening the arms conference in Novem- greatest strike in the union's history.

ber has been in circulation here. One day the story was denied and quieted ion headquarters and officials declared ing all persons not engaged in work on down, but the next it would spring up their program for the future would be the levee to remain off the embank fresh and start again. The facts are determined largely by developments, "The situation is being taken out. He was warned to put on the suff now auforeseen. The suspension, they pedal, and he admits it in a letter to said, would be directed largely by dis a prominent business man and Baprist trief leaders, scattered throughut the Bultimore. This makes a masty coal fields. Responsibility for the gen-A telephone message from Old Town story, especially since the republicans eral leadership rests with international charged President Wilson with failing to President John L. Lewis, who said his use his influence to have the taris peace theeld headquarters' would be wherev-

a letter to a fellow Baptist that he was for his leaving here tonight for Washrequested to delete the name of Jesus ington, appearing on Monday before! the time of his death and for some time Christ from his prayer opening the arms the House Labor Committee, and then prior thereto, known as "the McLean conference. Copies of his communica proceeding to New York to resume mill." tion, and others that followed are now wage negotiations with the anthracite. The McLean brothers and Shuford, operators. He declared he expected to three young men, all unmarried, worked lay the "miners" ease before the House in the mill office together, and the Me-Committee in detail. " He refrained from further discussion of his prepared

#### RED'CROSS WORKERS DISPLACE

(By The Associated Press.) TIRANA, ALBANIA, April 1. Trousers as the national costume for Lean's at Lincolnton. Albanian women are to disappear within mothers have decreed this after seeing O., train 16, March 31, 1922," showthe American Red Cross mission here lotte about 5:50 p. m. from Atlanta, a and observing the results of their work train which passes through Gastonia and

Immediately after arriving in Tirana It is dated March 28. the American nurses turned their at- lows, being copied verbatim as to spelltention to the proper clothing of the destitute poor, especially the young girls whom they supplied with dresses, petticoats and shoes in place of their buggy trousers of enlied, coats of sheepskin and ernle moccasins. The girls and their mothers were so

delighted with the change that this mode of attire has become general in the capital and is now soreading throughout the rest of the country, displacing the Turkish style which has been in vogue five centuries.

McMAHON SEES LITTLE HOPE OF SETTLING TEXTILE STRIKE

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 31. -Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, of America, said today that he saw little hope of the New England textile settling strikes by arbitration. that 60,000 persons, exclusive of the number out in Lawrence, had been affeeted directly by the strikes in Massachusetts, Rhoric Island and New

The union, Mr. McMahon asserted, was prepared for a 20 week siege when the Rhode Island strikes started more "We're ready tow to fight until La-

WORST STORM OF YEAR COVERS LOWER MICHIGAN WITH ICE AND SNOW

DETROIT, April 1. — The begin-ning of April found much of lower Michigan covered with ice and snow the result of a 48 hour storm that proved the most disastrous of the past winter

Today the weather bureau held out the promise of clearing skies and a cessation of the freezing rain and snowfall and thousands of workmen egan the task of untangling telegraph and telephone wires that had been all but useless since Thursday morning.

Railroads were the only public services not almost completely paralyzed by the glaze, With Detroit all but isolated, from

other cities of the state, the full extent of the damage was not known today but it was estimated normal communication and transportation service could not be restored for

# WRITER SAYS SHUFORD WAS THE WRONG MAN

He Was After McLean Boys of the suspension order could not ter-Believed to Be Work of Fanatic or Crank.

What might be a possible clae to the death of Harry Shuford, young cotton mill office man, whose dead body was found a week ago this morning wrapped in his bed in a lodginghouse in Bessemer City, came to The Observer last night in the form of an anonymous letter to the editor.

The letter is of a nature to indicate that relations between textile mill own-The first day of the nation-wide sus-esson fell on the anniversary of the the killing, if indeed Shuford was muradoption of the eight-hour day for the dered and did not commit suicide. Howners. On April 1, 1898, the miners ever, latest information from Gastonia, home of the deceased, is to the effect prising Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In that opinion there has been rapidly diana and Illinois, gained this conces- swinging around to the suicide theory

The letter purports to have been ten by a person who not only knows the he says "they will not get me," though a reward should be offered.

#### "Got The Wrong Man."

The letter is made the more interesting by the fact that it says: "We got the wrong man, as it was the McLean boys we should have got," evidently referring to Robert S. McLean and Averitte A. McLean, Jr., sons of Mr. A. McLean, who controls the mill in whose office Shuford was employed at

Leans, especially Robert, are reported to have been the closest friends of young Shuford. In fact, Shuford and Robert McLean, were what are usually called "chums" or "buddies" and the wed STYLE FIVE CENTURIES OLD dings of the two had been announced to take place the same day, April 20, Shuford's at Mount Holly and Me-

The letter received last night was dresses wern by the women members of train Friday afternoon reaching Char-Bessemer City, with stops at both places, The letter fol ing, punctuation, espitalization, etc.: Text of Letter.

> "Between hear and there 113-28-19-22

"I see there is not any reward of-

Editor Observer. Charlotte, N. C.

fered for the slaver of Harry Shuford, and there will not be any use as they will not get me, if the mill men of the South dont treat there help better, there is outhers in Gaston co and els where that will receive the same treatment that Shufor got, and we got the wrong man, as it was the Melane boys we should have got, and we are going to stop this shutting down of mill and curtailling as it is only a blind, as the mills are making money, and they only do this to make there help think they are not making any money, so they can cut wages, and put the cut in there pocket are on aute, and they had better go slow if they dont wont something to happen to them and there property

No significant importance is attached nelly himself. the sender of the letter,

as our gang is 29000 strong."

### APRIL 1 IS ANNIVERSARY OF ADOPTION OF EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR THE MINERS

In 1898 Eight Hour Day Law Was Obtained - Miners Withdraw Tools From Mines and Mules Which Had Not Seen Light of Day For Years Are Turned Loose in Pastures.

(By The Associated Press.)

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 1. -Operations in the anthracite coal fields were at a standstill today under the suspension order of the United Mine Workers of America. Reports from all sections of the three districts were that the fifty eight companies operating two hundred and sixty collieries and employing approximately one bundred and fifty five thousand men and boys were idle. It was the first general suspension in the anthracite fields since 1912 when a new wage scale was signed on May 20, and was ordered but union pending the negotiation of a wage contract to take the place of the one which expired yes-

April 1 always was observed by union Charlotte Observer Receives miners as a holiday in celebration of Letter in Which Writer Says coal fields and therefore the first day Instead of Shuford-No Sig- fairly gauged as to the extent it had nificance Attached to Let- been obeyed. Operators and officials of the union alike, however, agreed that the tie up would be one hundred per cent effective. Only such men as aro needed for the maintenance of equipment and the protection of property proximately 3,000 - will remain at work, it was stated.

Very little coal was mined yesterday, the men spending the greater part of the day in removing their tools to prevent their being lost or buried by possible falls of roofs. Mine mules, many of which had not seen daylight for years, also were brought to the surface and turned loose in enclosed fields. The only sign of life underground today was the working of the pumps to keep out the water and necessary work for ventilating the gangways.

The operators, in preparing for the shutdown, it is understood, planned for a six weeks to two months period of and engines were said to be sufficient for that length of time.

inside facts concerning the death of who had been in conference with the young Shuford, but was himself at anthracite operators in New York in an least an accomplice in the slaying, but effort to negotiate a new wage scale, were in their respective districts today directing the introduction of the suspension. They will return to Now York on Monday to resume the negotiations.

Orders have been issued by each of the three district presidents, William J. Brennau, district No. 1; C. J. Golden. district No. 7; and John Kennedy, district No. 9; warning the men against vio'ence of any sort or attempts to damage mine property. There will be no picketing, union officials said. Although no disorder is contemplated, the state police and sheriffs of the various counties are prepared for an emergency. Tho state troopers have established sub-stations throughout the hard coal regions and officials at Harrisburg are watchinug the situation closely.

### THREE YOUNG GIRLS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

C. T. Jackson, of Charlotte, Lost Control of Car Which Ran Into Telephone Post-Three Young Daughters Are in Hospital - Injuries Not of Serious Nature.

Elizabeth, Helen and Louise Jackson, aged about seven, nine and eleven, daughters of C.R. Jackson, of Hoskins, near Charlotte, are in the City Hospital suffering from minor injuries as the result of an automobile necident which occurred here about 10:30 o'clock this morning. With the exception of Helen, none of the party is seriously injured. Her worst injury consists of a lascers ated tongue, which was amost cut in two. All other injuries to the three are of a fleshy nature and are not considered serious. Mr. Jackson was not injured.

The accident occured near the business section of the city. Mr. Jackson was driving and lost control of his car. which ran into a telephone post. Tho ear suffered considerable damage.

KILLED WHILE READING ABOUT PEACE PACT.

(By The Associated Press.) BELFAST, April 1 .- A laborer p ed Donnelly was seated at the last night reading the terms of London peace pact to his wife trem newspaper when a bomb was thrown which killed his three-year-old son and wounded two other children and Dan-

to the above letter in Gastonia. Gen-eral opinion is that it was the work of wife that the troubles in Belfast were some one who wanted to create specula-over when the bomb was hurled. The Ample forces were left on duty for Committee on Monday."

Operators in the Morgantown dischair when the Administration in Washington trict of West Virginia announced they log of the peace conference.

One of the Christian church because he duty to the Christian church because he duty t erages approximately \$12 under the last ascertained here there is no clue to out effect) at Mrs. Dennelly, who was hursing an infant.