HOSPITAL SECRETS. Nurse Says : "Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency."



MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduate urse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open etter. Her position in society and rofessional standing combine to give special prominence to her ut-

HICAGO, ILL., 427 Monroe St .----"As far as I have observed Peruna. the finest tonic any man or womana use who is weak from the after ects of any serious illness. "I have seen it used in a number of

valescent cases, and have seen seve al other tonics used, but I found that who used Peruna had the quickest

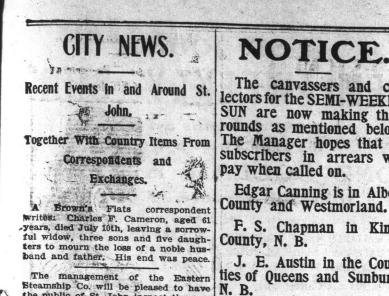
Peruna seems to restore vitality; rease bodily vigor and renew health d strength in a wonderfully short "----MRS. KATE TAYLOR. In view of the great multitude of en suffering from some form of the le disease and yet unable to find any re, Dr. Hartman, the renowned spe-list on female catarrhal diseases, has unced his willingness to direct the atment of as many cases as make ication to him during the summer. aths, without charge. Address The runa Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

ime provinces the advantages of Northwest. It was untrue that exodus from Nova Scotia had ed, but he contended that there been a decrease in emigration. Borden submitted that Fieldhad no authority for his assertions could not substantiate them.

TTAWA, July 15.-As Rufus Curry ndering his resignation submitted Laurier instead of to Lord Minto is still senator until it goes ough the proper form. When this one, ex-Premier Pipes of Amherst l be named as his successor. Sena-Dickey will likely be replaced by n. T. R. Black.

WORLD'S ORANGEMEN. ter from H. H. Pitts to the Trie ennial Convention at Dublin.

(Special to the Sun.) UBLIN, July 15 .- The triennialge conference opened in Dublin y, M. Graham, president, in the supported by Earl Erne. Mr. of Scotland acted as secretary, in ince of Herman



Steamship Co. will be pleased to have the public of St. John inspect the new and magnificent steamer Calvin Aus on Friday afternoon from 2 until at Reed's Point wharf. Business in all iron working concerns

Very Plentiful-Local News. the city is now more brisk than it has been for some time, and this is GRAND MANAN, July 11-Mrs. Em ing quite a lot, as all the shops have en hustling. The St. John Iron work lly Carson, relict of the late Robert are now running night and day and will continue to do so for some time. Carson, died at her home at Grand Harbor, on the 8th inst., at the age of

sixty-two. She leaves a daughter, Miss At the Robinson swimming hole or Mabel Carson, trained nurse, a gradu-Sunday afternoon Brome McCready ate of St. John general hospital, and had a narrow escape from being five sons, of whom W. S. and J. F. drowned. With several other young Carson are well known contractors and men and boys he was learning to swim house joiners here. Roy L. Carson is when he got beyond his depth and principal of the Grand Harbor schools would have been drowned had it not been for Mr. John Madden, of Hotel and lay reader in St. Paul's Episcopal

GRAND MANAN.

hurch. Mrs. Carson was an estimable Minto, who brought him ashore.-Christian lady and will be greatly missed by her family who are all Moncton Transcript. adults, and by her relatives and friends Miss Charlotte McGruar has a curi-Her interm nt will take place on Sun-

bsity in the shape of a fig tree which this year has a well developed fig day, the 12th inst. growing thereon. About ten years ago A. A. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie Miss McGruar planted a fig from which of St. Stephen, have been visiting on the island. tree grew and has been carefully P. P. Russell has secured the ser ooked after. It is now about five feet tall. Early this spring it was set out vices of an expert foreman for his sardine factory. He comes from Eastport and has had twenty- three years' exbut a late frost damaged it, despite which it blossomed and a fig formed. Newcastle, N. B., Advocate, 15th. perience in the business.

Fish are not very plentiful yet. A PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. few herrings reported in some of the weirs. There are people in every town and Crops are looking better and the prosvillage of this country who have been pects for the hay crops a little more encouraging. Potatoes are looking cured of itching, bleeding and protrud-

ing piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Dintment. Ask your friends about this well, where the seed did not rot. great preparation; they can tell you of its soothing, healing and antiseptic powers. More reputable people have endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment than

any preparation you can mention FAIRVILLE NOTES. July 15.-The South Bay Sunday

school picnic held on the beautiful rounds of Miss Ella Lowery was a here inspecting the life boat and stavery interesting affair. The superin tion at Seal Cove. ident, Charles Robinson, made every Stephen Huntley, the island diver, arrangement possible for the enjoy-hent of the children, while William is clearing out the weirs. Mr. Hunt-ley is getting to be quite an expert owery and wife, Miss Lowery, and in diver act all the ladies of the Sunday school

Colin Ingersoll, keeper of the Machias hid all that could be done to make sverybody feel at home. Turner B. land after twelve months' stay at Seal werybody feel at home. Turner B. Howard from the city, made things very pleasant for the children, inter-Island. Mrs. Ingersoll is with him Deputy Crown Land Surveyor Wm. ting them in every kind of game, and Gillespie, is at the island running lines warding many of the prizes for races, at Grand Harbor. Tea was served and many no nembers of the Sunday school partook

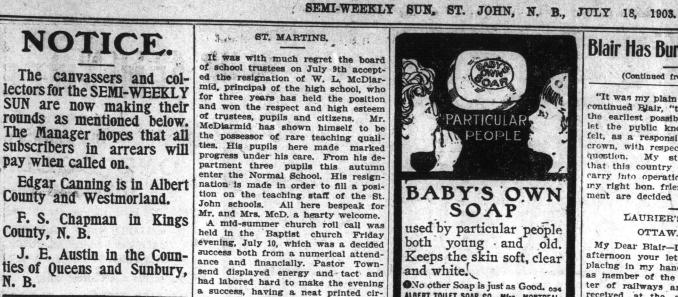
the sumptuous supply. Miss Kirby returned home today af-er a very pleasant visit to the home

St. Clements church, at Milledgeville, was the scene of a very pretty wed-Mr. and Mrs. S. Shanklin of Shankn, St. Martins. Miss Lydie Schofield ding, when at half past five Tuesday as returned after spending three weeks among friends in Nova Scotia. after moon William J. Irwin, son of Jas. liwin, of Paradise Row, led to the altar Margaret M. White, only daughter of Rev. A. T. Dykeman will leave on a M earned vacation on Friday. He Capt. Robt. White. The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers and will spend most of his time in Nova

prayerbook. She

IRWIN-WHITE.

potted plants. As the bridal party encotia towns. The Orange Lodge held a ten-cent tered the choir sang The Voice that ea this evening to dispose of the great Breathed o'er Eden. The bride, leanount of provisions sent in by friends ing on the arm of her father, looked



cular with gift envelope enclosed sent to each member beside writing personal letters to over fifty non-res Death of Mrs. Emily Carson-Fish Not nembers. The chair was filled by the

pastor, and beside him sat the church clerk, Dea. J. S. Titus, who called the oll, to which there were upwards of one hundred responses. Following this

opening of the envelopes, ame the reading of Scripture and counting of money, which amounted to \$75. It was the aim of the pastor to raise \$100, and he believes the amount will yet be reached, as there are quite a number of absent members to be heard from. The choir rendered select music at intervals throughout the meeting. The ocial committee served light refreshnents. Present with the pastor and who took part in the opening exercises were Rev. S. H. Cornwall, a former pastor, and Rev. R. Bryson of Monc-

Miss Mabel Cochrane, a nurse who holds diplomas from Waverly and the Massachusetts General Hospital, a tion with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Cochrane, and friends. A terrific thunder and lightning

storm with heavy rain passed over of St. Joseph's College, and others. St. Martins from ten o'clock Friday evening, lasting more than one hour. No damage was done.

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, July 16.-Judge Gilbert opened the Kings county probate court at the Court House at 2 p. m. The interior of the Free Baptist parmage is being built over for an early today. No business offering, an adoccupancy by Rev. Mr. McNintch o journment was made to the next re-Yarmouth, who will take the pastorate of the Free Baptist churches. gular court day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, who have A large exodus of people takes place every year of late to the sardine towns. een summering here, left for their of Eastport and Lubec and as far west as Bar Harbor and Jonesport. Cove, where he and his family will Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., has been spend the remainder of the summer. Rev. Robert G. Fulton and Mrs. Ful-

has recently been seriously ill, is again convalescent. Amon A. Wilson and family of St. ohn have taken up their residence on the village road for the summer.

C. E. Machmichael, who, with his family, are at Miss Cockran's left for Truro on Wednesday on a short business trip. The Orangemen of Kings west paid a visit to the shiretown on Monday. They presented a fine appearance. John E. Wilson of St. John was in

own today. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

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PARTICULARS IN PEOPLE

BABY'S OWN SOAP used by particular people both young and old.

Keeps the skin soft, clear and white. •No other Soap is just as Good. 034 ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. DR. JOHN READ

MONCTON, July 15 .- The remains of tion. he late Rev. Dr. Read, accompanied by his son and Rev. J. C. Berrie, preident of the conference, arrived Moncton this afternoon, and were laid to rest in the Moncton Rural cemetery. The body was met at the railway station by a great many friends and was followed to the cemetery by about them. forty teams. Among those who as-sembled to pay the last tribute of respect were: Rev. William Harriso ex-president of conference, of Dorchester; Rev. George Harrison of New. castle, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Rev. Dr. Al-lison and Rev. Dr. Borden of Sack-ville, Rev. Thomas Pierce of Shediac, Rev. J. N. Walker of Hillsboro, Revs. J. W. McConnell and William Penna pastors of the Moncton Methodist Massachusetts General Hospital, a churches; Rev. Dr. Hutchinson of the young lady who possesses rare talents in her profession, is spending a vaca-Meahan of St. Bernard's church, Rev.

J. E. Brown of the Reformed Epis pal, Rev. Gideon Swim, Free Baptist, Rev. S. T. Teed, Rev. A. D. Cormier The pall-bearers were: E. C. Cole Jas Kay, Hon. C. W. Robinson, J. S. Ray-

and George R. Sangster of the local Methodist churches. The ser-vices at the grave were conducted by Revs. Messrs. Berrie, Harrison and

SCRAWNY PEOPLE. People grow thin, scrawny, pale and

weak when the blood is thin and watery. What is needed to round off the angles and fill out the form, is ing from forty to seventy-five mil home in St. John on Wednesday. Mr. not fat, but healthy muscular tissue. Mason has taken a house at Duck By enriching the blood and increasing its nourishing qualities, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food adds new flesh and tissue to the body as well as new vigor and ton arrived on Wednesday and have energy. You can prove this by noting taken up their residence in the Meth- your increase in weight while using odist parsonage. Mrs. Fulton, who this great food cure.

Stewart.

CHAMNERLAIN'S PROGRAMME.

ministers, say Rt. Hon. Mr. Ritchie, Duke of Devonshire, Lord Balfour of

Burleigh, Sir Edward Hamilton or Lord

Londonderry and two or three minor

ministers, for example, Hon. Arthur

Elliot, (Lord Minto's brother), or Lord

Stanley, Earl Derby's son, all of whom

are opposed to Chamberlain, in which

on the government. A free trade coali

tion under the Duke of Devonshire is

just possible, but a Spencer govern

Seen Better.

LONDON, July 14 .-- Wm. Halliwell

lecturer on flour milling technology to

her advantage to send flour as wheat.

Canadian flour is equal for British re-

superior. Americans flood Great Bri-

quirements to American, but is not

tain with their surplus flour to fetch

NICHOL-PRICE.

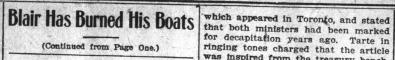
what it will."

Balfour will not attempt to carry

MONTREAL, July 15 .- A London cable printed in today's Star says: Chamberlain's programme is bein gradually unfolded. Enormous funds are being obtained from British sympathizers, which will enable Chamber lain's candidates to be run in all constituencies where the ministerials are anti - Chamberlainites. Two hundred ministerialists therefore who have up

to now been hesitating are faced with the dilemma having either to accept Chamberlain's proposals or be opposed by Chamberlain's candidates, ave a good chance of slipping in befrom ten to twenty minutes. tween them and the opposition candi-

ALMA, N. B., July 14 .- Nathan Dex- what the Times calls high official apter Connor, contractor for Mr. Woods, proval. These suggest a tax of two



was inspired from the treasury bench, "It was my plain and simple course, as others have been in the past. He accused Mr. Mulock of being at the ntinued Blair, "to let them know at the earliest possible moment, and to let the public know how strongly] bottom of those published in a Toronto paper. It was the first time, Tarte said, that he became aware that Laurfelt, as a responsible minister of the crown, with respect to this important ier had worked against him. He had en friendly to most of his former as uestion. My strong conviction is sociates, but he knew he had enemies that this country cannot adopt and while he was in the government. He could not believe that it was possible carry into operation the policy which my right hon. friend and the governthat Laurter had marked him for dement are decided upon." capitation at the time when he was h

LAURIER'S LETTER.

building a pedestal for the prime min OTTAWA, July 14th, 1903. ister. Laurier had recommended him My Dear Blair-I received yesterday knighthood, an honor which he did afternoon your letter dated the 10th, not think his means justified him in ac-cepting.. Some of his ex-colleagues placing in my hands your resignation as member of the cabinet and miniswere trying to belittle him, but they ter of railways and canals. I have must remem ber he had done much for eccived at the same time another Laurier when the Manitoba school letter, in which you set forth the reaquestion was stirring Quebec. which have led you to the course which you have adopted. This last unication opens with a review of

the deliberations which have taken place in coundil on the railway ques-In this review, matters are stated which, in my estimation, within the rule that "the deliberations of the council upon all matters which engage their attention are strictly private and confidential."

I therefore refrain from discussing

With regard to the charge that ne gotiations with Mr. Hays made progress and were well advanced before considered it proper or necessary to acquaint you with the facts, I have only to remind you that I thought advisable at first to retain in my hands he negotiations of this important

subject, keeping the council constanty informed, until I referred the matter to a sub-committee, of which you etire nent. were one. Moreover, far from admiting the charge, I claim that since you entered the government at its formation, I have always extended to your the frank, loyal and cordial support which I consider is due by the prime minister to his colleagues. As to the reasons which you put for-

ward for your dissent from our policy, this is not the time or place to review them. I may observe, however, on the two main points of your objections: 1.-I am surprised at your statement

that the projected line from Quebec eastward to Moncton will parallel the Intercolonial railway. The territory served by the new line is not the same as the territory served by the Intercolment.

onial railway. Between the two lines there will be not only a distance, varybu! a chain of mountains dividing the territory to be served by each of them. Sifton estimates. The plan which we have adopted for the construction of the line from Moncton to the Pacific coast, has been

purposely selected, so as to keep in the hands of the government the key to the transportation problem from the

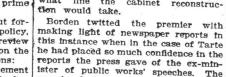
prairies to the ocean, and to leave to the initiative of a private company th section of country where energy and enterprise will be constantly required to meet the exigencies of an everchanging situation.

apon his excellency, the governor genral, to inform him of your resignation, which it was his regret to accept and in the afternoon I acquainted the council of your final determination.

tion, which I regard as a great above all towards your country, dates. The Birmingham tariff com- fearless policy of a trans-continental development.

country.

LAURIER denied that he had inspired the News article. He expressed surprise that Tarte should think he would stoop to TARTE jumped to his feet and declared that he did not impute the inspiration to the other hand with the danger that The prime minister admitted that he sent enfeebled condition might prove had offered knighthood to Tarte and fatal. This dilemma was canvassed declared that up to the time he went by Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Mazzoni policy of protection he had reposed every confidence in the ex-minister. Replying to Borden, Laurier stated that he did not intend to act hastily in filling the vacancy caused by Baltr's He would not say who would probably receive the appointment, but in the near future he would introduce his new associate. He cautioned Mr. Borden against relying on newspaper reports for guidance as to what line the cabinet reconstruc-



premier had loaded himself up with newspapers previous to his departure from England, and on the strength of their reports had caused Tarte's retire-

After Mulock had assured Tarte that e was innocent as regards the newspaper attacks on the member for St.

It was my duty this morning to call ninister.

Allow me, in conclusion, to express o you my extreme sorrow for an actake toward yourself, toward your who friends, toward your colleagues, and which at this juncture, requires a bold and

Mary's, the house went into supply on After passing some large items the house adjourned at 10.45 p. m. IN THE SENATE. OTTAWA, July 16 .- No explanation was offered of Blair's resignation in the senate today, although Bowell en-deavored to draw Scott out. The latter declined to discuss the matter, as announcement could only be made in the presence of the retiring

It is said tonight that Fielding will be acting minister of railways until Blair's successor is appointed.

ACADIA INSTITUTIONS.

New Appointments to the Teaching Staff of Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S.

Miss Adeline Putnam, A. B., from

churches in the United States and Canada for the recovery of Pope Leo, the cardinal has replied through the following letter from the secretaryship of state of his holiness :

prayers

Shows Steady Decline. ++ the confidence of his feader. By pub-lishing such storfes the paper was not Continues in a State of Great Depression—Another Operation Decided Against by His Doctors. ++ - 13 ROME, July 17.-The Pope's condi-

POPE DYING.

tion this morning is even less satisfactory than yesterday morning, and he suffered from much uneasiness and difficulty in breathing until relieved to such a measure on his word of honor he know nothing of it until a few min-The new crisis in the Pope's condition presented itself yesterday when the

doctors were confronted on the one hand with the apparent imperative necessity of another operation, and or such an operation in the patient's pre-

throughout the day. At their earlies conference there was some prospect that the operation might not occur, and the doctors left the sick room without arriving at a definite determination as to when it would take place. They expressed the belief, however, that a delay until today would serve a useful purpose in per-

mitting a large extraction of serum in case the operation was undertain Meantime the Pope continued in a state of great depression. Thanks to

a fairly good afternoon's sleep, the physicians were able to issue a bulle-tin at 7.25, showing that there had no vital change in the normal progress of the disease, though the same serious rapidity of respiration as was noticed in the morning had again to be recorded. So painful had the latter become that one of those press in the sick room described the pontifi as literally panting for his life's

breath. Later the Pope was sufficiently at case to receive Cardinal Rampolla, and holiness conferred upon him the enlarged authority made necessary by the present filness for the executive administration of Papal affairs. It is understood that one result of this action will probably be the speedy ap-pointment of a successor to Mgr. Volpini as secretary of the Consistoral ongregation.

ROME, July 17, 2.55 å. m.-Dr. Lapponi has again had recourse, with beneficial effects, to an injection of caffeine, which has not been used for days because of the pope's dislike to

HAVRE, France, July 16 .- Cardinal Gibbons will spend the night here and will proceed tomorrow to Paris, where he will remain pending the ann ment of the pope's death, whereupon he will go to Rome. ROME, July 16.-A telegram having been forwarded to Cardinal Rampolla,

informing him that on Sunday, July 12.

'Dear Sir-The communication for

warded by you has been most gratify-

ing to the cardinal, secretary of state.

my master, his eminence, hopes that

him, when the opportune moment comes, to inform his holiness of the

estows on Cardinal Bampolla, who af-

contents of the telegram.

he holy father's health will allow

were offered in Protestant

report emphasizing the neces-id of a unification of the ritual proire everywhere. He impressed the ssity of recognizing the religiou ent, saying the time had arrived ppoint paid lecturers, and organ-Mr. Graham enlarged on the of the Anglo-Saxon race Earl of Erns welcomed the dees. referring proudly to the growmperial spirit and affection bethe mother country and coln which the growth of Orangehas helped. McMillan of Toronto spoke well-

AT BISLEY.

Off Day for the Canadian, Marksmen.

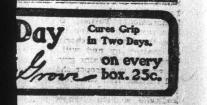
ONTREAL, July 15.-Cable dehes say this was an off day for Canadian riflemen at Bisley. The who are to shoot in the Mackinnatch tomorrow were kept away. the ranges, so that they would the best of condition. Col Sherhas great hopes of winning this which is given for teams of twelve over three ranges at 800, 900 and yards. Teams representative of and, Seotland, Canada and Ausare entered.

SLEY, Eng., July 16 .- The Mac n challenge cup open to teams of n England, Scotland, Ireland, and the colonies of Great Brit was won today by the English with a score of 1,408. Canada was with a score of 1,390, Australia third and Scotland fourth. The ces were 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

CAUGHT IN TIME.

mbridge, Mass., Times: Lester er. 12 years old, of 220 Chestnut and Guy Bennett, 10 years old, Florence street, Cambridge Portland, Me., Thursday morn boat and were detained at the station there. The Crozier boy to visit his uncle at Frederic-J. B., and the Bennett boy went him. They had just \$1 between when they reached Portland.

LIET, Ills., July 15 .- Wm. Garnventor and founder of the Rod of the Garrett Type and widely in steel circles, died today at Clements, Mich., where he had for his health.



histing at Watter's Landing. Rev. Christopher Burnett and family, who ingly attired in white organdie and ave been spending four weeks at white picture hat. The bridesmaid also carried a white prayerbook. outh Bay, have returned to their Frederick C. McLean ably supported me in the city. The Church of the Good Shepherd the groom. Four little nieces of the bride, Katie vill hold a garden party on their huch improved church grounds three Jackson, Ethel Allan, Maggie Craft ays of next week, July 21, 22 and 23rd. and Sarah Lamb acted as maids of The appearance of this property is nuch improved recently, and now all the churches of the town have put on henor, dressed in pink muslin and carrying baskets of carnations." The ushers were Ernest and Roy Giggey. very respectable appearance. A large number of prizes for the The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. R. P. McKim in the presence of guests and Baptist picnic to be held next Tues- numerous friends of the contracting on exhibition in the window parties. As the bridal party left the church Samuel McCormick's store on Main the organist played Mendelssohn wed-Rev. C. A. Whitemersh, a young minding narch. The guests then repaired ster of Newfoundland conference, will to the bride's home, where a sumptuous repast was served. The presents reach in the Methodist church Sunwere unusually numerous and costly, lay morning next. Baker's mills were closed down two testifying to the popularity of the young coupl ays this week to allow the employed Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will reside at , attend the picnics of the L. O. L. Millidgeville. Ind St. Rose's. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

number attended

Miss Florence Stout of Millford, is

ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c ST. ANDREWS. July 11.-Very general regret was felt in this town on receipt of the report of the death of

INSANE PAUPER CASE. the Rev. Henry Street, rector of Welshpool, Campobello. The deceased How Mrs. Shaw of Maine Was Left was a St. Andrews boy, a son of the at the Asylum.

late Ambrose Street, and grandson of the late Dr. Jerome Ally, for many At the last meeting of the Provin years rector of All Saints. ial government an order-in-council The remains of the late Mrs. John as passed asking the government at McLaughlin were this afternoon inottawa to take up the case of Mrs. terred in the rural cemetery. The

naw, a Maine woman now a patient funeral service in All Saints' church It the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. The and at the grave side was read by [ets of the case as related by Attor- Rev. Charles Ketchum,

ey General Pugsley show that this The remains of the late Capt. Pat-rick Britt, who died in the Massachuman was left in the asylum grounds bout midnight one night by United setts General Hospital, Boston, after states Immigration Commissioner Turstates Immigration Commissioner Turper, and that in the woman's condi- tritis, arrived this forenon by C. P on there was no other course but to R., accompanied by his sons, Edward ake her in. The woman belongs in J. and Thomas J. and his sister. Mrs. he vicinity of Houlton and had been Hawkes, from Boston. patient in the asylum at Bangor were met at McAdam by Mrs. Buckcording to the attorney general the ley, sister of the deceased, and her daughter, of St. John. The sch. Willfaine authorities opened up communi iam Duren, of which the late Capt. ations with a view to having her sent Britt was master, is en route from ere, contending that she was a New unswicker. Enquiries were made Boston in charge of his son William

and nephew, Capt. Frank Britt. Arthur I. Trueman, worshipful grand hat convinced the government that he unfortunate woman was an Amefican and therefore a pauper charge master of the Masonic grand lodge In the state and not entitled to be re- New Branswick, accompanied by eived here as a pauper patient. In liew of this a definite refusal to take Grand Deputy James Vroom of St. Stephen and H. S. Bridges of St. er was made, and shortly after, at John, paid an official visit to St. Mark's by one o'clock in the morning, she lodge, St. Andrews, when the work of into fabric without rubbing and 6.10 the bride and groom started toras left on the asylum grounds by the entered apprentice degree was ex-commissioner Turner. She has since emplified and conferred on a candidate we he federal authorities will take manner that evoked warm praise from the grand master. After the lodge ress on the Maine government that closed the brethren attended the grand woman is a proper charge on them, banquet tendered to Worshipful Grand further that the method employed Master A. I. Truennan at Kennedy's setting rid of her was not at all hotel. It was a very enjoyable func-litable in this civilized age. reditable in this civilized age.

ter Connor, contractor for the 15th to of Welsford, left Aima on the 15th to operate in the lumber woods near Wels-ford. He took with him N. Major Col-increased production at home and in the colonies. Many political forecasts If the order, more than could be used very dainty. She was charmingly it the picnic on Monday last. A good- gowned in white slik, with veil and lins, Frank Sinclair, John Sinclair, Ar- the colonies. Many political forecasts orange blossoms, and carried a white thur Sinclair, Charles Collins and are current, anticipating a break up of Charles Rossitor. Mrs. Major Collins the ministry when an attempt is made was attended by her cousin, Levia White, who was becomand Mrs. Frank Sinclair accompanied at a settlement with Chamberlain prior their husbands to the opening of Chamberlain's cam The Rev. L. J. Laird and Mrs. Laird paign, October 6th. The resignation is

are visiting Mr. Laird's former home at Alberton, P. E. I. There will there-ministers, say Rt. Hon. Mr. Bitchie fore be no Methodist preaching service here next Sunday, The Rev. Ritchie Elliott, Baptist, will be absent next Sunday, attending

the N. B. Eastern Baptist Association at Hillsboro.

LIVING GIRL IN COFFIN. Cries Alarm Cemetery Attendants Too

Late to Save Her.

ment or a combination of the two is more probable, in which case an early BERLIN, July 13 .- When a coffin, suposed to contain the body of a 14dissolution is inevitable year-old girl was delivered at the ceme-PRAISE FOR CANADIAN FLOUR. tery at Altona on Saturday, the atendants heard cries emanating from English Expert Says He Has Never the coffin.

The lid was removed and the girl was found still alive. She died two hours later.

DIED FROM THIRST.

the London county council, made an official inspection of Canadian wheat and reports that he has never seen bet-ter. He strongly urges the re-imposi-SIMLA, July 13 .- The death from thirst is reported of a native surveyor tion of the cereal duty, but on flour and two followers belonging to Colonel alone, wheat entering free, and leaving MacMahon's mission on the African the prices of bread unaffected. Asked frontier. whether under a preferential system The calamity was due to the acci-British millers would admit Canadian

dental failure of the water supply our free, Mr. Halliday replied: "Yes. Only three members of the detachment Canada is open to great developments of six got back to camp. milling, and it would be as much to



on laundered linen is a matter of taste -to get either finish perfect is a matter of using Celluloid Starch.

Just add lukewarm water-soaks

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MR. BORDEN paid a high tribute to Blair's ability,

Wellesley, and A. M. from Cornell, has experience and energy, and assured been chosen to fill the position of vice him that while the opposition had at principal in place of Miss Patten, resigned. Miss Putnam has taught in times strongly criticised him, the the academic and collegiate departhad been no personal feeling in the matter. He had reserved for a future ments of Forest Park University, St. opportunity the particular discussion Louis, and has been until recently of the policy concerning which the government had afforded such meagre nformation. In passing, he could not fail to recognize the great response bility which the government had undertaken when it had seen fit to over ride the man, who of all others in the cabinet, had the most experience in

the transportation question in this will assume charge of the planoforte department in September. Mr. Maxim is a musician of the best training, Mr. Borden was particularly impress ed with the responsibility which the

government has taken upon itself,even rom the vague and general statemen made by Laurier, when he realized the extraordinary character of the proposal which would be later announced to parliament. He impressed upon Laurier that although the transportation question engaged the attention of parliament last session and had been referred to in the speech from the

throne, no announcement of a policy sweetness and sympathy. The violin department will be directhad been made, although the house ed by Miss Evalena Warren, who is a had been sitting nearly five months. No meeting of the traisportation com-mittee had been held, although pargraduate of the Ithica Conservatory, N. Y. Miss Warren has had a large experience as a teacher, possesses fine liament was to be called upon to pro appreciation and plays with excellent nounce on the merits of this great question. Transportation and the new expression. She comes to her work spoken of as an artist of a high order. trans-continental line could not be Miss Annie A. Bool assumes considered apart. The house was to rection of the department of domestic science. Miss Bool holds a b. license, consider a proposal to construct a line through the country, which Blair Normal School diploma, and is a gra-duate of the training school in Truro stated he knew nothing about, without advice from the government or the N. S. She has had a most successful transportation commission. Mr. Borexperience as a teacher of domestic den submitted that the govern clence in the public schools of Chesshould submit its policy at the earliest ossible moment. Was parliament to ter. All these teachers are specialists in

be called upon to decide such a great their departments and come to uestion, during the closing hours of the session ? A policy which is so startling and of so much importance their important positions most highly recommended by those who have most intimately acquainted with their that the man above all others in the work, government supposed to be able to

rm a safe judgment upon a question SCOTT ACT IN DIGBY. of that kind, has found it necessary to separate himself from the government A correspondent writes: Those in authority, when recently asked as to and declare that the policy which the Scott Act enforcement in Digby, regovernment proposed to bring down, plied that this year, so far, fifteen is not in the true interests of the coun try, but according to his well consid-ered and well matured judgment, is a ases out of sixteen have been gained. One place closed up and liquors de stroyed and the proprietor has left policy which might be characterized town. Two warrants are now held is not only extravagant, but absurd. against another dealer. It is supposed How much longer was information as to the policy to be withheld from the country and parliament, which had al-ready waited too long ? If the government proposed to continue this longer, he believed they would receive the just condemnation of every right thinking man in the country. The opposition

"The very great desire atways felt by his holiness for the reunion of the dissident churches will certainly renpreceptress in the Minneapoli sical school. In every way intellectually socially and religiously Miss der this demonstration of the interest Putnam is pronounced to be a rare per-son for the important position. of the American Protestant churches "With true sentiment of esteem." Director of Music.-George Pratt Maxim, who is at present studying The pope was much pleased when Cardinal Rampola informed him of the with Philipp and Guilmant in Paris, universal manifestation of sympathy owards his holiness, coming from all even from non-Catholics. The tenacity of Pope Leo is most admirable, not only in his diganism, but even in his feeling. The best ex-ample thereof is perhaps the confinu-

coming to the seminary with a large experience and the strongest recommendations ample thereof is perhaps the confinu-al proofs of confidence that his boliness Miss Ursula Archer has been chose

to take the vacant place in the vocal department. Miss Archer is a pupil of Shakespeare, London; has taught in the Toronto College of Music, and is especially well qualified as a teacher. As an artist she has received the best training and possesses a voice of rare

Destows on Cardinal Hampolia, who af-ter serving the pope for extrem years, is now being made the embject of most bitter attacks, especially during the last period, because of the Franco-Phile attitude of the paperty. The pon-tiff seems to have had an infultion that while he from with one fact in the while he fles with one foot in the grave Candinal Rampella's adversarles are beginning to take advantage of his tottering power to pull down the idol which until yesterday they worshipped, so his holiness leaves nothing unattempted to show the up to the last moment how much he trusts his secretary of state.

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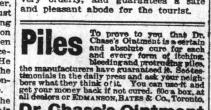
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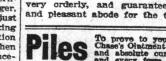
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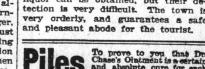
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there are four places in town where liquor can be obtained, but their de-tection is very difficult. The town is









Thursday afternoon at 101 Victoria street, north end, Mrs. M. M. Price. widow of Capt. Samuel Price and mo ther of Oscar F. and Herbert Price,

was married to Charles E. Nichol. a.

native of Washademoak, Queens Co,, but for the last thirty years a promi-

nent resident of Oakland, California where he has succeeded wonderfully The dull white or the glossy finish well as a contracting builder. David Long officiated. The bride wore a travelling suit of linen-colored cloth

with broadcloth strappings. Her hat was of black chiffon, with crown of

violets. Immediate relatives were the only guests. On the Boston train at

stiffens perfectly. The edge or point of the iron will give the gloss. wards their home in the golden west, stopping off a few days at Chicago and

Good grocers sell it. 💭

Mrs. Price has very many friends in this, her native city, particularly in north and west ends, all of whom are right sorry to have her leave, but the wish is common that she way spend many happy days in her beautiful home at Oakland, where

Nichol lives in affluence.

also asked who would likely enter the cabinet, and what form the reconstruction of the ministry would take.

Rev

Tarte rose to draw attention to the

bitter atack on himself and Mr. Blair Dr. Chase's Ointment

leader asked Laurier to state when the house might expect an announce-