DEATH PARTY"

TO GIRL FRIENDS.

plin, Dying of Consumption, Said "Good-by" After

a Merry Evening.

YORK. Sept. 7.-Preaching Scott Chaplin's funeral sererday, the Rev. Charles ck. pastor of the First Me irch, Mount Vernon, feelinge faced death with greater an that of a soldier. He Her eclare she was braver than r who, fired by intense exonly risks destruction. Miss et the inevitable calmly, ev-She gave a "death party" ends and cheerfully

plin was nineteen years old f Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chap-South Eleventh street. Mt. She was a member of the hodist church. Months ago ped consumption, which pro rapidly that, although its ere not manifest, she kney e quickly fatal. A few she invited all the young her Sunday school class to which differed in no wise other such entertainment. lin, who was a talented mu some of her guests played supper was served; the merrily in innocent en-But at its end, the hostess. th those she had entertainedly, told them that she she would ever see them fervently hoped that she them in heaven. lin was buried yesterday dress she wore, at the the girls who were her the funeral, and the the First Methodist church were her favorite hymns LED BY ICEBERG.

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Men Perished.

X, Sept. 8.-The steamer returned today from after landing supplies for s there, reports the loss of strange accident on the f August 26. On that day Islet Bay, near Battle Har-5 o'clock in the afternoon in charge of Chief Offic to an iceberg to replenish ice chest. He was accomBRITISH VISITORS Chamber of Commerce Delegates Entertained Monday. Visit All the Principal Points of Interest About the City and Then Taken for a Sail up River.

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gates were given a drive around city Monday morning. half-past nine o'clock a long line of barouches was drawn up in front of the Royal hotel. About a quarter to ten o'clock the delegates took their seats in the barouches, seven in number, a representative of the local board being in each. Hon. A. T. Dunn, Mayor White, Ald. Wm. Christie, Wm.

M. Jarvis, Deputy Mayor McGoldrick and Ald. Millidge and George Robertson, M. P. P., accompanied the visit The drive was to the various ors. points of interest of the city and vicinity, including the park and other su-

incident that occurred in connection burban points of interest. with himself while landing at New At noon the delegates, with the six York. He entered all his baggage at adies of their party, and a large numthe customs, and was about passing ber of St. John ladies and gentlemen. the gate to go with friends who were left Indiantown for a cruise on the waiting in a carriage for him, when an officer tapped him on the shoulder and asked if he had entered that, pointing river on the Majestic. The weather was good, except that a slight shower during the return. Opposite to a kodak which he had in his Mr. Heath said he had entered all his Brown's Flats the boat was turned Though the visitors have baggage, but the officer insisted that cityward. had a good deal of sight-seeing they he had not, still pointing to the kodak. Mr. Heath asked him if he knew what found the scenery fresh and attractwe. Luncheon was served on board, it was, thinking that possibly the fresh American, as he styled him, did not and music was furnished by Harrison's American, as he styled him, did not know a kodak when he saw it, and he opened it up and showed him the lenses. Even after all the explana-tion given, the officer insisted on enter-ing that which was explained to him to Orchestra. As the boat reached the Narrows the company broke into song. The Maple Leaf Forever, Rule Britannia, Auld Lang Syne, and God Save the King were rendered with great be a kodak. Another official who was volume and vigor if not with absolute looking on and seeing what the alterprecision. Then followed cheers for the visitors, cheers for the St. John a ticket which enabled him to get ladies, and a little cheering on general through the gate without any further principles." The special street cars delay. He wasn't stopped in Montreal which met the boat ran out to the Sushe said for carrying a kodak, nor pension bridge, where a view was would any man be stopped on entering taken of the falls, followed by an- an English port for such a trifing matter.

followers.

Mr.Heath is of the opinion that William Henry Beardshaw of Shefthere should be a change in the Eng-lish system of taxation with regard field, delegate to the Montreal Congress from the Sheffield Chamber, to tenants. The tenant there, he said, did not pay taxes directly. If he, in-stead of the landlord paid taxes, he says that the steel and silver plate industries in his city are busy and prosperous. Mr. Beardshaw is chairman would take more interest in the af-of the council in his own chamber of fairs of his country. He would think commerce, and he with the other deleupon the questions of the day, and gates were instructed to vote at Montwould therefore be more competent to real in favor of the inquiry proposed vote.

by Mr. Chamberlain. That is as far as the Sheffield board is willing to go at present. Mr. Beardshaw has great confidence in the motives and patriot-Isaac Beckett of Dublin, Ireland, said that he heartily endorsed the Chamberlain policy. Free trade had been against the interests of the Irish ism of Mr. Chamberlain. He thinks that the secretary of state for the It had lowered the price of colonies is doing right in bringing up and, and had been the means of the the question of preferential trade and testing public opinion on it. Sheffield presumably not in favor of protection pure and simple. But it is unionist in sentiment and has no prejudic

W. F. Beardshaw of the Sheffield learn how much Canadian manufacagainst Mr. Chamberlain, and will give him and his case a fair hearing. came to Canada to ascertain the ideas in Ontario turn out as much salt in a One of the representatives of the city s Colonel Howard Vincent, who be- of the Canadian people on trade mat- day as ters with Great Britain and other parts noticeable feature of producing salt in during the first week of October, but ame imperialist school ters with oreat Britain and other parts of the empire. He came to hear ex-pressions of opinion of others rather than to express his own opinion. England, said Mr. Beardshaw, was as Colonel Denison of Toronto. W. T. Anderson of Kimberley is accompanied by Mrs. Anderson give an interesting account of the life in their town during the famous siege. They prepared to assist the colonies as far ed for fuel, and they have not the as could reasonably be expected of her. same opportunity to economize in that The English people fully recognized particular that the Canadians have. Mrs. Anderson had frequent occasion to take refuge in the cellar when the the willingness of Canada to develop He learned considerable from the Onplace was bombarded. Several women were killed in Kimberley but the fatalcloser trade relations with her, mani- tario salt manufacturers, and intendties were fewer than would be ex-British manufacturers in 1897. As a ed knowledge to the business in which pected. During the last few weeks there was much suffering from sickmanufacturer he knew that that pre- he is interested in Liverpool. ference had been an advantage to The English salt was more suited ness and hunger. Mrs. Anderson's children were quite ill at one time. Mr. British manufacturers. The state-ment recently made in the British par-dian salt. Large quantities were sold Anderson gives an interesting account of the construction and operation of liament that the policy had proven to for curing fish in Cape Breton and oththe Kimberley gun. He says that be void of good results was incorrect. er parts of Canada. Extensive sales Cecil Rhodes proposed this enterprise. On the other hand the granting of a A steel shaft was procured and was preference to England by Canada accurately bored. The De Beers plant would be of a still greater advantage was equal to that work. The diffi- to Canadians. One question to be answered was, how much of a preference culty was to rifle the bore. For this purpose a machine had to be made. do the Canadians want? Another was, Steel hoops were shrunk around the how many of the people in Canada are gun, thin ones at the muzzle with heavier bands nearer the breech. The result was a gun capable of sending a large shell three miles with great precision. For practical purposes it was equal to guns made at Woolwich. JUMPING UP Is a great deal harder than jumping down." And yet people who have been for years running down in health It happened fortunately that the De Beers people when they substituted dynamite for powder in their works expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a conhad on hand a large quantity of gunpowder, which was left in an rs generally to make a man a con-firmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured in a few days. There is no quicker means of cure for dyspep-sia or other forms of stomach trouble than by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It cures old magazine. It was this supply that mabled the garrisop to keep up the fight. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson knew Cecil Rhodes intimately. In fact Mr. Rhodes when he first went to Kimberwas associated in busines swith By, Maderson. They were near neigh-bors afterwards, and the family saw a great deal of Mr. Rhodes. "He was covery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and builds up the body with sound fleeh and solid muscle C a brave man," said Mrs. Anderson. "He used to get on his horse and ride all about in the line of fire and never Received to be the in the least concern-ed about himself. He did everything he could to make the life comfortable flesh and solid muscle. "Mr. Rhodes was not well under-stood in England," she added. "Peo-

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orrawa, Sept. 2.-In the senate to-OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-In the senate to-

night the clause in the railway com-mission bill to compel all railway

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posed inter-preferential policy. He in favor of an inter-preferential tariff? Fully 75 per cent. of the people of this country were not represented at the meeting of the chambers of commerce recently held in Montreal. Was it a Fully 75 per cent. of the people of this country were not represented at the meeting of the chambers of commerce

recently held in montreal. Was it a matter that was being urged by the manufacturers and traders alone, or were the Canadian people as a whole willing and anxious for it? These r the other. Free trade was the policy of Engand up to the present time, said Mr. Jeath, and it would be a momentous change to turn from it to protection. Whether it would be the best for the empire to adopt an inter-preferential tariff system and erect a barrier against other countries was a question action.

that was worthy of the closest con-sideration. Free trade was all right in Mr. Beardshaw was positive that

berlain is a minister would go out of power at the next election, he thought. Ish manufacturer of standing cared ish manufacturer of standing cared The liberals were raising the hue and try from one end of the country to British manufacturers or not? That whether the United States shut out the other that the price of the poor man's loaf would be raised if the con-to crush British trade. It had put 65 man's loar would be raised if the con-servatives were returned to power. Whether there was anything or not in the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-ter cent. On some steel manufactures and 100 per cent. or more on other manufactured goods imported from England. Let the people of the United At At the loaf would set the masses think-the loaf would set the masses think-ing at once. He himself doubted if uarter would be felt by the people. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the ex-chancel-num-

lor of the exchequer, put a shilling of duty on, and it was not noticed. The present chancellor, who is a rabid free present chancellor, who is a rabid free trader, took it off, much to the annoy- He could easily understand how it would be necessary to protect young industries in this country against Speaking of protection and the strict-

those of the United States and other those of the United States and other protective countries, but he thought that the bonuses granted to the steel ness with which it is enforced by some countries, Mr. Heath told an amusing works at Sydney, C. B., and at the Soo were beyond reason. The bonus system he condemned. Mr. Beardshaw will visit the iron

works at Glasgow and the steel works at Sydney. He has already visited those at the Soo. residence at Lewiston, Maine. E. A. Showell of Liverpool, said s hands. that he personally was strongly in fa-vor of the adoption of an inter-preferestimates will contain appropriations

ential tariff policy. The arguments which the free traders in England are urging against it, namely that it will raise the price of the loaf and thereby saddle an additional burden upon the shoulders of the laboring classes, was shoulders of the laboring classes, was ill-founded. A shilling a quarter on wheat would not be felt by the Eng-lish consumer. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had put a tax on wheat and it was well known that the people did not feel it. In fact, flour went down in price, but of course that was not due to the tax, but to the fluctuations of the market. Again, Mr. Ritchie, the present chancellor of the exchequer, took off the shilling per quarter, and, instead of flour going down, as some would contend it would do, it naturalous session from 11 a till 11.30 Friday night. ly went up. The cry of a higher priced oaf, nevertheless, false though it be, would have a telling effect upon the

electorate in their election, campaign. This the opponents of the government fully recognized, and were taking advantage of it as far as possible. He believed that in time Canada would be able to supply England with all the wheat she needed, and it would go into England free of duty. The argument that a shilling per quarter on wheat would raise the price of the loaf could not be used, because there would be no tariff on wheat that would actually come into the country. At the

same time the tariff against foreign wheat would be a great advantage to land, and had been the means of the the canadians who would be the best of the laboring classes emigrat-clusive benefit of the British market. ing to America. A protective policy Mr. Showell is largely interested in would be most acceptable to the Irish the salt trade, and while on this tour, visited some of the largest salt works in Ontario. He was surprised to

chamber of commerce said that he turers economize in labor. Two men

PARLIAMENT. OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was up in committee to-day, but the opposition prevented ch progress, although the preamble

was adopted. A long discussion was indulged in on the wildness of the government's claim that they were thoroughly familiar with the route to be followed. Laurier was challenged Mr. Ingram pointedly told the premier that he had been used as a politi-Mr. Monk suggested that the debate

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should be adjourned until the government was prepared to bring down ment was prepared to bring down more information, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier would only consent to this with an understanding that the bill would be speedily adopted when next The opposition declined to make any Owing to the late sitting this morn-

ders on rolling stock was carried. A determined fight was put up for some days against this section by the rail-

way companies, but Harvey Hall, the

railway employes' representative, won out and had it adopted. OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Countess Minto, accompanied by her two eldest daugh-ters, Ladies Eileen and Ruby Ellott, and Captain Bell, A. D. C., left on the C. P. R. imperial limited this after-

Many priests who have been expelled from France are taking up their resitemplated remaining at Caledosia Springs until next week, but he will dence in Ottawa. They are principally Capuchins and Oblats. The Dominireturn to his parliamentary duties this cans, however, intend taking up their week not only free from rheumatism but refreshed by his complete rest It is stated that the supplementary during the past few days.

for the purchase of more field guns, which it is admitted are badly needed

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The struggle on the part of the opposition to prevent the government railroading through the Grand Trunk Pacific was suspended at 11.30 tonight, when an armistice was reached after an hour of negotiation between the leaders of both sides of the house. Under the agree

ment the enacting clause of the bill was held over by the government while a number of the minor clause were taken up. In five minutes six were permitted to go through and the house adjourned until Mon-Thus ended an opposition siege which compelled the house to sit in continu-ous session from 11 a. m. Thursday

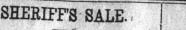
OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The Scotchmer of Glengarry county are furfous over a scurvy trick played on Lord Dun-donald on Wednesday, when a bogus

telephone message was sent to the general informing him that the great scottish gathering at Alexandria had and was severely burned about the face and hands. He fled to the street been postponed on account of bad

The government will be compelled to take another special vote in order to pay the salaries of civil servants, as the interim appropriation is run out. The result is that the bureau printers were not paid today, much to their

Lord Braye called upon Sir Wilfrid teeth a large dead rat. Laurier this morning and represented to him the importance of petitions being sent to the British parliament in favor of the abolition or revision of the coronation oath.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-The Free Press



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Mrs. DeLong, Whose Husband Was Killed in Brush Factory, Wants \$1,500 Damages. An action will shortly be begun against the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., by Lucy DeLong, who died as the result of in-juries received at the Simms brush fac-tory. Tuesday morning, the probate court granted Mrs. DeLong letters of admin-with a data and the said cates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and three treatiling to the collection of the sum of three dollars and three treatiling to the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fity cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the furthers and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes and the sum of thirty-six dollars and fity cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further the sum of thirty-six dollars and fity cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further the sum of thirty-six dollars and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes brought the said rates and taxes the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the State in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the said forward, and which said rates and taxes brought the sum of thirty-six dollars and forty-six cents, the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum said Charles Drury Estate having omitted to said charles Drury Estate having omitted to said charles Drury Estate having omitted to and expenses there and taxes of the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum said charles Drury Estate having omitted to and attreas and taxes so levied and and attreas and taxes so levied and and attreas and taxes so levied and the said rates and taxes so levied and and attreas and taxes so levied and and attreas and taxes so levied and and attreas and taxes so levied and attreas and taxes so lev

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

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right, ittle and interest of Edward V. Rourke, out of the lack sand premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situ-tic, lying and being in the Parish of Saini John, conveyed by Deed dated March 20th A. D. 1896 from Weilington Vall to Elliza Rourke, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, 1898, and therein described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Marting, in the County and Prov-ines and therein described as follows, viz. Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic didds of the County and Prov-ince aforesaid, bounded so follows, viz. Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing ine until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing ine until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing the until it comes to the fore alead-ing up to the weiling house of the said of the Municipality of the City and provide and thirds of an acre more or the Compton Piace. The foregoins sale will be made under and work free dollars and fifty-sight conta-fer when said lot is commonly known as the said rots, relating to the City and county of Sain John, under the provisions of the Annicipality of the City and county of Sain John, under the provisions of the seart and fifty certs costs, and ex-for the seart A. D. 1901, and for the sum of three dollars and farters for acre said Edward V. Rourke in the said farters for said Edward V. Rourke in the said farters of saint Martins, the whole amountin

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three of the crew and Geo senger, who had asked and mission to go. The boat e berg without mishap, and getting out the ice comt twenty minutes later the berg collapsed and falling pat capsized it, precipitating en into the icy water. immediately sent off from to render assistance, but uld get to the scene Jolly own for the last time. The and four men rowed around ed for two hours in a vain ver the body. Jolly nglishman, a native of Lon-

Molridge of the Viking rethe fishermen on this side, Strait are doing well this very fishing vessel they loaded, and one Newfound-9,000 quintals of fish. a nt than for many years

ION OF KING'S DAUGH-ERS AND SONS.

convention of the News Branch of the King's and Sons will meet at Fredweek. The opening meeton Friday evening, 11th. mme is an interesting one, hoped that there will be a endance. Mrs. Isabella vis of New York, will be well as the dominion secre-Brown, of Toronto. The St. ites going by boat will morning, as will those go-Standard cerificates must at the ticket offices. These ned by the secretary of the and allow free return by half fare by C. P. R.

and all athletes depend on S Liniment to keep their er and muscles in trim. ED DEAD IN PULPIT.

arey H. H. Pennell Had Just

nished a Sermon. he finished Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church

N. J., the Rev. Carey Hesrd Pennell dropped dead in Heart disease was the cause

Mr. Pennell was a retired onal clergyman, having had arge in Brooklyn, N. Y.

great empire builder.

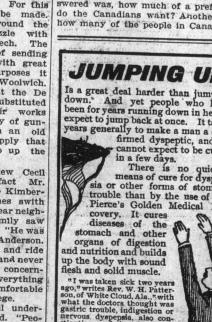
G. H. Heath of Barrow-in-Furness

SHAMROCK IV.

London Outlook.)

as Lipton (before the race rk)-It is the third leaf that perfect Shamrock. Bull (after the race, in Lonis the fourth that makes

Perry, while out fishing on ver, about a mile from Saco Cole's brooks, recently cap



Thesh and solid muscle. "I was taken sick two years ago," writes Rev. W. H. Patter-son. of White Cloud. Als., "with what the doctors thought was gastric trouble, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, also con-stipation and inactive liver. I was in a dreadful condition. Tried several different doctors with but little result. I had got nown to rut pounds. I went and bought six bottles of down to rut pounds. I went and bought six bottles of began following direc-tions. When I had taken about five bottles I felt very much better and was greatly im prové d. and thitty-height pounds. I will say that Dr. Pierce's medicines are a God-send to poor suffring humanity, and I advise and all chronic sufferers to give them a fair trial and they ple thought that he was self-seeking. But he wanted nothing for himself. Whatever he did he did for the nation When he died he left scarcely anyhing to his relatives, but gave all to the purposes which he had most at heart." Mr. Anderson has also the kindest personal recollections of the

There is no fear that diamonds will Iose their value, said Mr. Anderson in reply to a leading citizen who displayed a little anxiety on the point. he producers will take care that the market is not flooded. Kimberley is getting all right again. The Boers in that neighborhood are disposed to sufferers to give them a fair trial and they will be satisfied." easonable and friendly, and they will ertainly be much better off than they were under their own government.

Accept no substi-tute for "Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliouspess and sick headache. who altended the chambers of com-merce, said that he had not come to any decision with regard to the pro-

NOTES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-In the commons today, Mr. Henderson again brought up the conduct of Agent Preston in belittling Canadian butter. Hon. Mr. Fisher promised to take steps to protect Canada's dairy industry and de-

"See' here, you rascal! that horse time.

you swapped with me for mine was stone blind. Why didn't you tell me of it at the time?"

"Ah'm bin try tell you all Ah'm bin Canadian line was reached, Sir Wilfrid know how fer to tell. Ah'm bin say my horse was no look lake you horse Laurier stated that the contemplated service was necessary to develop Canadian trade. The contract would call -say so seex, nine tams. Ah'm no bin blam' eef you no hear me."

HE KILLED A BEAR. Albert Wayne, of Musquash, was in the city yesterday trying to sell the skin of a black bear which he shot Monday. Mr. Wayne was going through the woods about two miles from his

eating berries. Two of the bears were rather small, but the other was older and of quite a good size. Mr. Wayne the promoter of the company, was an shot the mother bear and the other two got away. At this season the skins are not worth much, but a couple of Mr. Monk asked if passengers were to onths later such a skin as Mr. Wayne had in town today would be of consid- line. erable value.

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structural iron, lead, etc., were passed in committee, and were read a third

When the resolution respecting the subsidy of \$150,000 for the Franco-

for 12 trips in summer and six in winter. Bordeaux will be the terminus in France, while in Canada, St. Lawrence ports will be used in summer, and St.

John and Halifax in winter. Mr. Monk, while he endorsed the efhome when he came across three bears | ed in letting the steamship contract, in view of our past experience. Mr. Monk pointed out that Colombiers,

Monk pointed out that Colombiers, the promoter of the company, was an associate of Carboneau, who helped to wreck La Banque Feuple, Montreal. Mr. Monk asked if passengers were to be carried by the proposed steamship line. Sir Wüfrid Laurier states the states of the st

granted Mrs. DeLong letters of administration of her husband's estate in or-

said Charlet Drury Estate having comitted to pay the said rates and taxos so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part therot. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903.

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Mr. Gaudier of Toronto, but that gentleman would not consent, in the meantime, to allow his name to go into nomination, with the result that Mr. McGill was appointed.
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Mary-I'm sorry to hear that you've not been feeling well. What seems to roll out and drop in boiling lard. It be the matter? Jane-I suppose I am will take about three pounds lard to run down. Why, for the last month I cook. Drop on brown paper to absorb haven't been able to put any even into my shopping .- Brooklyn Life.

CATARRHAL POWDER.

separately; one coffee cup milk, one

One pound dark brown sugar, onequarter pound butter, four eggs, beaten GEO. R. VINCENT,

caspoonful baking soda dissolved in the milk, one teaspoonful salt, one large nutmeg grated; three pints flour;

Sir Wufrid Laurier stated that the DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES