IN @ HEITERS

a Year. Week. A YEAR.

75 Cents. the Maritime Provinces.

SHIPPING NEWS. MINENT AUTHORS.

ts of the World. COPY FREE.

r being a gift to the church iss Celia Nichols, in memory rother, the late Rev. H. B the first rector of the churche dos is of solid oak and was Sussex Manufacturing work reflecting the highest the makers. The carving of iels, points and steeples is ly done. On the side panels passion flowers in relief; the centre panel an English by a cross of the same det the base the reredos bears

ing inscription: glory of God, and in memory netime rector of this parish. missionary, Maulmain, Burorn March 24th, 1832. Entered Dec. 10th, 1864, St. Matthew

Mr. Nichols was born in St. hurch Cathedral in 1855 and 1856. In 1857 he was placed ge of the mission in Albert and in 1861 was instituted to In 1862 he went as a ry to India under the S. P. G. British American provinces, chols is well remembered by sessing in the highest sense missionary spirit, with a life absolutely consecrated to the his Master. In his sermon lay evening, Mr. Smithers renost appropriately to the life ors of Rev. Mr. Nichols, paying bute to the zeal and devotion the young missionary to the ties of the homeland to heathen countries, and to give fe on the field of honor.

hn's Church was consecrated and is a finely proportioned edihe true gothic style of archi-The east and west windows s to the church from the sisthe Rev. Mr. Nichols, who, ne many years of its existence ken an earnest and practical in its welfare. urch, as well as the others in erous and happy condition. s in no small degree the efthe earnest and untiring lab

present rector

CAMP SUSSEX. Orders by Lieut. Col. Geo. P SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 19. eld officer of the day today, angstroth, 74th Regt.: field the tomorrow, Major 67th pext for duty, de guard a ket will be clay by the 74 Regt. The ard and picket will be furprow by the 67th Regt on Monday next by the 71st ledical officer for the day to rg. Lieut. Freeze, 67th Regt.:

officer of the day tomorrow,

eut. Col. March, 8th Hussars;

duty. Major Baxter. 78rd Roman Catoblics of the vill parade at 10 a. m. tomorbe marched to the Roman church, Sussex, under the of Lieut, Col. Baker, 67th de so as to be in position to a. m. tomorrow. O. C. units two markers to report to A. G. at 9.30 a. m. Each unit narched independently on its and report to the A. A. G. ental officers will then bu to the front. The band of the gt. and any other bandsmen Uniform: Red serges, helaff, blue serges, staff caps. e attention of O. C. units is

for Camps, 1903. we of absence is granted to rmentioned officers: Major n, A. M. S., from the 19th to; Capt. A. J. Tingley, 74th n 19th to 21st inst.: 2nd Lt. kpatrick, 67th Regt., from 19th

R. & O. 1898, paragraph 272, which reads: "Neither pay, nor rations are to be issued avs he is absent from camp. he officer commanding the ill inspect the lines tomorrow parade. The following staff vill accompany the he A. A. G., the D. A. Q. M. P. M. O. and the orderly offiinspection will commence

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

22-Hughes L. O. L. are to have in their hall Sept. 30 and Oct. ndid programme will be renthe Epworth League rally on

Lyman of Church avenue is to he bed by severe sickness. Bay Sunday school cleared \$13 cent concert and social. Mrs. Charles Robinson of ay have returned from an extrip through Ontario. new manse ready for build-

O. G. T. and the S. of T. are for a united bezaar to wipe debt on the Temperance hall

JOURNALIST

man could do more than to be willing to serve all the time, yet I am told that my Queen's medal is all I can get, while I know that immense numbers of men from England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa get the King's medal also. Why is it that we Canadians are the only ones who cannot get this medal through our service in contingents from our own country? I signed a petition, with a number of the other boys, to sek that the British government should change BRITISH

Pays a High Tribute to the People of Manitoba.

Uniformly Men and Women of Substance and Easy Comfort, the

Best in the World.

The British journalists, who visited Canada a few weeks ago, expressed themselves while here as charmed with this country, and now they are telling their readers the same thing. John Derry, who represented the Sheffield Independent, writes glowingly of the west. In the issue of Aug. 31, he

mer letter, though in the middle of the Canadian contingent, is the gateway of the great grain-growing region. As you pass out of it, westward, you at once come into a district that opens wide the eyes of the English observer. It was urged on us in the city that we should hasten forward to the Brandon fair, or agricultural show, as it would be called in England, for it would con-centrate much of the farming life of Manitoba. And so it did. Brandon is b town of about seven thousand in-habitants. It stands on rising ground overlooking the rich valley of the As-siniboine river, and in recent years has grown, and is growing still, into high importance as an agricultural centre. We were met at the station by the mayor (Robert Hall) and a number of chief citizens and show officials, and were at once taken, by train, to the show grounds for lunch homely, hearty meal. The fair was n two parts—an enclosed ring half a mile in circumference, for trotting matches and racing, with a commodious grand stand; then, a couple of hundred yards away, a field with sheds containing agricultural exhibits — horses, cattle, grain, vegetables, im-plements. In between was a thorough-fare edged on either side by shows of the usual fair variety. Here we were in a prairie town or city, with nothing but agricultural land circling us for

Well, I do not hesitate to say that no such English town could have challenged comparison for a moment with the Brandon show. No English county town, at its county show, would have equalled the Canadian display so far as the people attending were con-cerned; though the exhibits would have been ed al to, or perhaps have surpassed the Canadian specimens. There were fine cattle of the sleek, flat-backed, beefy variety, and horses quite up to the English rural standard. The corn, vegetables, grasses, butter, etc., were of very high quality, and, indeed, the English farmer of critical tendencies might have been confidently asked to give his approval of the products of the country judged by a high standard—though not, of course, quite the highest-of rural round the half-mile ring—a mile in all -was as exciting as the keenest race. These Canadians are sporting lovers of the horse, and we have nothing at our agricultural shows so interesting as the trotting matches which we wit-

nessed at Brandon.

hundreds of miles. It was as though

ay, Holbeach or Horncastle, with il-

limitable and thinly-peopled corn land

we might be in an English town like.

"But it was the people who were the must impressive. Twenty thousand having driven many miles, were pre the farmers and their wives who have nade this region one of the richest in the world. They were browned, hardy, keen, self-possessed men, dressed sub-stantially and well almost without exception. I do not think I ever sav many people together in any part of the world who seemed so uniformly men of substance and easy comfor and at the same time practical work ers. They were quiet, hearty, sober and studious of all that was to be seen that might help them on their farms— in short, in the type and manner and palpable prosperity of the people as-sembled at the show one reached the ideal of an agricultural gathering. On competence accumulated by steady labor on the land, by men who had arrived in the country without a tenpound note. Ten to fifteen years appeared to be about the time needed to out a man firmly on his feet, and give a safe place right out of the way of possible poverty, though once, per-chance, he was on the brink of it. This does not mean, of course, that men now in the old country who wish to prosper, as these Brandon men have prospered, should go to Brandon. The prospered, should go to Brandon. The land there is largely taken up; but there are hundreds of places in this vast country where the success of

andon men may be imitated."
Speaking of the absence of small values, Mr. Derry says: "It seems to me that "living" in Canada is quite twice as dear as living in England, but in Canada the food would be some-what more varied and profuse. A single working man has to pay thirty shillings a week for food and lodgings on the average, and he can easily spend another pound a week on such luxuries as smoking and drinking. I suspect that a good deal of the saving by men going without things that are necessary. The strong temperance ling of the country has, in no inconsiderable degree, an

THE KING'S MEDAL.

The following letter tells its own

story. We have maritime men in the same position:
To the Editor of the Mail and Empire: Sir-I went out twice to South Africa to take part in the late Boer war. our service in the first contingent have ng run out, we were sent home, and enlisted in the very next contingent and served to the end of the war. No Dr. Chase's Oliment, and slow like a policeman!

man could do more than to be willing CAPTAIN'S WIFE

TELLS OF WRECK

Mrs. Etta Walton's Story of Night of number of the other boys, to ask that the British government should change the regulations to put us on the same basis as the South African fellows; but I see by the paper that our government will not send on our petition. We cannot understand why that is. We tried to do our best, and if any one of the government had been with us, and put up with what we did in our trips, I am sure he would think an extra medal was little enough reward. I see in other parts the King's medal is so common that it is worn on one ribbon with the Queen's medal. Terror on Dismantled Schooner.

Lashed to Rigging, She Cheered Grew -But Despite Her Sufferings the Plucky Woman Will ribbon with the Queen's medal.

It takes 18 months' service in South
Africa to get the King's medal, and
the most a Canadian can get through

Not Quit the Sea.

our contingents is about 14 months but, then, to get that there must be a

least four months more spent on the ocean. So that, while a South African could by serving 18 months get both

the Queen's and the King's medals, yet a Canadian would have to serve at least 22 months away from his home

to be on the same footing.

What we asked the British govern

ment to do in our petition was to

change the regulations and allow 14 months' service in South Africa to

take part in the war. It is little

nough, too, Mr. Editor.
Thanking you for the space, and

Yours, etc.,

THE KING'S MEDAL.

(Toronto Mail, Editl.)

People in Canada know little abou

what the "King's Medal" really is, and, to judge by Hansard, those who

control the destinies of this country

care less. The minister of militia has

tried to smother up the true inwardness of the case. Certain non-co

sioned officers and men from Canada

Medal, as well as the Queen's Medal, it

was naturally thought that the Ottawa

they now exist, through his service in

Canadian contingents. They therefore petitioned that the government of

Great Britain be asked to change the

RECENT WEDDINGS.

Baptist parsonage at Harvey.

of Clarence MacCormack and Miss Ida

LAND.

towards solving the question of emi-gration, and turn the tide back to Ire-

\$1,000 YEARLY FOR I. C. R. BERTH.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.-In the

ouse this morning, in answer to a

question from Mr. Fowler, Hon. Mr.

had leased the berth at the Intercolor

ial Railway Wharf at St. John to Wm.

leiding stated that the government

government would be glad and willing

EDWARD M'CORMICK.

oping you will urge the government

to send on our petition,

count for the King's medal for

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Etta Walton told the following story of her experience to a World reporter: A woman who survives a storm like that of last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, after being tied fast to the rigging of a ship and told to prepare herself for death, I think will never again fear anything that may befall her in this world. I shall never forget the hours I spent up there in that frail bunch of cordage—hours which seemed like ages.

It is a terrible thing to be suddenly awakened from one's slumber and be pulled out into a storm aboard a toss ing schooner in the darkest of nights to see nothing, to hear the wind whistling and the ocean rearing and strong men praying God to save them.

The De Mory Gray is a three-master chooner of which my husband is captain. I lived with them aboard the vessel all the time. The crew consist ed of my husband, Captain R. I. Walton: Steward Robert O'Neal Mate Hubbard O'Neal and Fred West, Harry Hughes and Albert Engman. vessel is at present owned by Endicott, Hammond & Co., and she had left New York bound for Norfolk last went twice to take part in the late Boer war, and as thousands from Bri-Monday morning, loaded with 150 tons tain, Australia, New Zealand and the

We were ten miles north of Winter Quarter lightship, off the Maryland coast. Tuesday night, when the hurricane struck us with full force. I had to help these Canadians to get it. They gone to sleep. My husband and the knew that no Canadian can have the others were on the deck, and when it King's Medal, under the regulations as was realized that we were in danger he sent for me;

TIED TO THE RIGGING. The gale had struck us from the regulations. There were good grounds for this request, first, because a Canadian had to be longer away from his miles an hour. The flying jib of our schooner snapped, next the main jib part of the empire to be an equal time in South Africa; and, second, because was gone, and very soon afterward the fore-staysall went the same way. The enlisted in Canada during the fore-gaff popped like a gunshot, and then the main-gaff broke and the main-Queen's reign were only enlisted for one year. This petition was not acted sail was slit in the centre and went upon. E. F. Clarke tried hard to flying off to sea. The schooner was upon. E. F. Clarke tried hard to get some satisfaction from the government as to why it refused to ask jus-

tice for Canada's citizen soldiers, why, and the booms were tossing like play-in short, it did not send forward their things. Our lives were in danger and petition, with the recommendation, All we all knew it too well. The De Mory Gray went down on her the satisfaction he got was a confused mass of correspondence bearing on a beam ends, and a terrible sea was totally different subject, and a flat re-fusal to do anything. The people of Canada will ask either what the men ard. They climbed as far as they running over us. I was pulled up the have done that they should be denied could toward the cross-trees with me a reasonable request, or what the government has done that it should be great chasms of water the men could ashamed of? Why are Canadians the not get very far up with me.

only colonists who cannot secure the They tied me to the rigging and King's Medal through service in confastened themselves. We all made up our minds that we would die there together and awaited the worst as calmv as terrified souls can stare death in One has only to fancy one's self

The home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, hanging to frail pieces of rope in a Park avenue. Halifax, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday, storm like that to realize how close the 16th inst., when her sister, Miss death was. The waves broke over the Mina E. MacKay, daughter of Mrs. dancing little hull of the schooner be Alexander MacKay, was united in marriage to Alister B. Matheson.

Wm. Munson and Miss May Clevewas in the mizzen rigging with my husband and the steward. The others of the crew had climbed into the main land were married this week at the Fred Daly, of St. John, was married last Tuesday to Miss Nellie Stone, of rigging and were so close that while we could not see them in the dark we Sydney. The ceremony was performed in the Sacred Heart church, Sydney. could hear them repeating prayers for help. One of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in Oxford, N. S., was that

WILL NOT QUIT SEA. It was not until 1 o'clock that morn ng, after the storm had raged nearly Heather, in the Second Pentecostal church at three o'clock last Wednesthree hours, that my husband felt i was safe to get down from the rigging. He and the crew managed to make fast day afternoon. Rev. Geo. E. Noble, pastor of the church, performed the some of the broken sails and set out a storm try-sail. This saved us, for we would have surely been beached and A very pretty wedding took place at J. W. Colburne's, Shulee, N. S., on Sept. 9th, when his second daughter, all of us drowned had not the try-sail, which is used in such emergencies, been

Carrie Adelia was united in marriage brought into use. It was a night of horror such as I A happy hymeneal event took place hope no other woman will ever experi-ence. After my first fright was over I on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim calmly made up my mind to accept th Finley, Amherst Head, was 'that of their daughter, Miss Susie, to Ivan worst. I was resigned, no matter if it meant death any moment. I tried to cheer the men up and they say my Finley, son of Jeremiah Finley. behavior did really give them some spirit in the thickest of the storm, EMIGRATION FROM U. S. TO IRE-No. I have not spent a lifetime at

I was a girl living in a small LONDON, Sept. 22.—Interest has been evoked here by a letter from New Jersey town a few years ago, when I married Capt. Walton. I did not want to live ashore without him Secretary O'Callahan, of the United Irish League of America, to Mr. Conwhile he went on his trips aboard the schooner, so he took me with him to make my home at sea. For five years don. M. P., saying that since the passage of the Irish Land Act many evict-I have been constantly on the water with him. I have grown to love the ed tenants now residing in the United States have been making anxious inlife very much, and even with this last climax to all dangers of such a life I quiries regarding the possibility of reacquiring their former holdings. Mr. O'Callahan expressed the belief that think I am content to continue my life should a large proportion of the in-quiries be able to do so it would go far

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithus

LIKE CHIEF CLARK'S MEN.

Thomson & Co. for \$1,000 per year. A drop will be constructed by the government at the expense of \$250. (Sunday Expositor.) A military officer went down town with his little daughter one morning. PILOS To prove to you that De. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching. bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think eria. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO. Toronbo. Before long the little lady found her-self unable to keep up with her fath-er's swinging stride, and she was obliged to cry a halt. "Please, pa," she said, "I would like you not to walk so fast, for I can't keep up with you. Can't you walk nice

A BAD COMPLEXION is but one of the sure signs of constipated bowels. Most any other ailment you may have is likely to be another sign. Constipation will derange the system and produce any trouble in the category of medics.

Laxa-Cara Tablets clear up bad complexions clear up the inside of your body; put a stop to all ills resultant from clogged bowels; act soothingly but surely and builful up a strong, healthy intestinal canal.

Laxa-Cara Tablets will not only relieve but effect a complete cure. They are a vegetable compound, put up in convenient, chocolate-coated tablets—pleasant to take—pleasant in operation. SE CENTS A BOX AT ALL DEUGGISTS'

FRANK WHEATON

FOILLY VILLAGE, N. 18.

RUSSIAN JEWS.

Police and Military Openly Side With Persecutors-A Sad Story.

COMEL, Government of Mohllev, Russia, Sept. 21-The Associated Press correspondent has made an investiga tion on the spot of the "Pogrom" as the Russians describe the anti-Semits riots, which occurred here Sept. 11, and were renewed for sevaral days. The riots were smaller, but perhaps more remarkable than those which tool place at Kishineff, because the police and military openly sided with plun irderers, the "Pogrom derers and m shiks" as the Russians called them, the troops supported by many educated and well-to-do Christians, formed a moveable shield behind which the "Pogromshiks" ruthlessly demolishe the Jewish homes and shops and cruel-ly clubbed such Jews as fell into their hands, leisurely proceeding from street to street and district to district as they

Jews who tried to cross their line to rescue their co-religionists were brutally blubbed with the soldiers' guns, bayonetted or arrested.

The anti-Semite plunderers proceed

ed from street, to street, the troops and police following them and cutting off acess to the devastated Jewish houses. They subsequently visited the Jewish quarter called "America," then Konnaya square, the upper end of the principal thoroughfare of the town and the district called "Causas us." Altogther nearly 400 houses and shops were wholly or partially wrecked, the windows smashed, the blinds and frames being splintered and every ed or stolen. The Jews who did not take refuge with compassionate Christians or conceal themselves in cellars were severely beaten, and in many cases dangerously wounded.

The Jews rallied in force at Kon naya square at 4 o'clock in the after noon when the military fired on them. killing three and wounding others.
Presumably on the governer's instructions the military employed their fire-arms again the Pogromshiks in the "Caucasus." killing three. This action and nightfall put an end to the pro-

Four hundred peasants arrived nel early the following day (Tuesday), but were driven away by the nilitary. A few houses were pillaged day, after which no disorders occurred until Sept. 18, when sixtyfour Jews were registered as wounded and probably forty others left the city without being registered. During the week following the riots

all the trains leaving the city crowded with a thousand Jewish families. The Christian dead number five, whom the troops shot three. Two Christians are recorded as wounded. Fears are expressed that the coming market days, Sept. 27 and 28, may witness a repetition of the programme The present attitude of the military is disquieting. Last night the soldiers clicked their rifles at the Jewish ladies and then laughed bo sterously at their fright.

PATENT REPORT.

Following is a list of patents recei ly granted by the Canadian and American governments through the agen-cy of Marion & Marion, patent attoreys, Montreal, Que., and Washingto Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-Canada.

81.670-Felix Mesnard, New Glasgow, P. Q., vehicle wheel, 82,150—Philias Belle, Montreal, P. Q., process for making pasted leather 82,151-Philias Belle, Montreal, P. nachine for making pasted leather United States.

737,646-Joseph Moreau, St. Germai de Grantham, P. Q., rossing machine 738,092—Black & Worrall, Halifax, N S., fruit sizer. 738.150—Benjamin O. Beland, Mont real, P. Q., leather joint. 738,417—Pierre Dansereau, Montrea P. Q., axle nut. 738,944—Alfred Rioux, Toronto, Ont

mower bar.
"The Inventor's Help," a book or atents, will be sent free to any adiress.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

WALKED TO DEATH. Aged_Campobello Man Stepped Off

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 22.-Edward Parker, of Welshpool, Campobello, on the evening of Saturday last, walked off the wharf at that place. On the sisting her in her work, were Bessie, following afternoon a person saw the eleven years old, and Louis, thirteen. body lying on the bottom. Steps were at once taken to recover the body. An namest was held and a verdict of Mr. Parker leave a widow and four children. He was an aged and re-spected resident of Campobello and his ad death cast a gloom over the community. Of late years Mr. Parker has been much crippled by rheumatic at-tacks and it is believed that on approaching the edge of the wharf his infirmity caused him to stumble and fall over it. There is no reason to suppose

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 23.-Specialt 4.15 o'clock this morning an alarm from box 4 brought the fire department out for a fire in the basement of the house on the corner of Main and Broad street, owned by the White estate and used as a dwelling and offices. This was a hard fire to fight as the smoke kept the firemen back, but by hard work and the use of three good streams of water it was soon extinguished. The only damage done to the property of the inmates was by smoke, but considerable damage was done to the building in the cellar, as the fire had considerable headway when the alarm

was rung in.
It might be timely now to add that he Sussex firemen should be provided by the department with rubber coats and hats if possible. Occasionally whole suits are destroyed by being drenched with water at the fires. nection with the Sussex electric fire

larm: No. 2-Main street, east J. MacIntyre. No. 8-Main street, centre, H. H. Dryden. No. 4—Church avenue, Dr. J. J. Daly

No. 5-Main street, west, H. Gold No. 6-School street, corner Albert Wilmot Asbell. No. 7-Floral avenue, Goold's green

No. 23-Electric light station. On discovery of fire go to the nearest louse containing a box and send in an This will cause it to be blown on the whistle of the electric light

HIS NERVES PLAYED OUT

AND HEALTH BROKE DOWN-LIFE SAVED BY THE TIMELY Co., is young yet, and has only 228

Ferrozone.

Mr. Karl E. Newsome of Rothesa;

writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude t Ferrozone, which saved my life after severe siege of Nervous Prostration About a year ago my health gave ou completely. I was in such a weak, irri table condition that I couldn't work and found that the doctors did nothing for me but take my money. My drug-

gist recommended Ferrozone as the best preparation for nervous troubles, so I commenced at once to take one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I took seemed to do me more goo than the previous one, and it wasn't very long before I was strong enough to move around again. In three months I was completely cured, and know that I wouldn't be alive today if hadn't used Ferrozone. It braced up my nerves, gave me a strong healthy constitution, and is certainly a marvellous restorer and tonic for

nervous people. The reason Ferrozone is so success ful in curing nervous disease is that it contains the very elements that are needed to restore the wasted nerve cells. It is a nourishing, strength-giv-ing tone that costs 50c. per box, containing three weeks' treatment. Six boxes for \$2.50. Sold by all druggists

today and caused a loss of \$3,000,000, partially covered by insurance. The saw mill and store of T. R. Chase were destroyed, together with six million feet of lumber. One man was injured.

FELL FIVE STORIES

INTO BABY'S WAGON. usernin to ++ (11) mails

Little Lena Fleischer Rebounded and the Doctors Say She May Live.

Sister Who Seized Her Nearly Lost Her Life-Accident Cast Gloom Over Jewish New Year's Celebration in Crowded New York Ten-

** 13 112

◆◆ 「周四部」型:

(New York World, 22nd.) Lena Fleischer, six years old, while eaning over the railing of a flight of stairs running from the fifth floor to the roof of her home, No. 807 East Ninth street, lost her balance and fell. shaft sixty feet deep runs through he middle of the house, around which the stairway winds. Slender iron rods cross the shaft at every floor. Down the shaft the child fell, striking first one bar, then another, and landing finally in a baby carriage on the ground or. The carriage had been placed there two minutes before, and a group of children were playing around it.
The force of the falling baby broke DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S of children were playing around it he springs of the carriage and the little one was sent five feet into the air

falling among the children, who ran creaming to the street. Lena's eight-year-old sister Gussie was her companion in play on the stairs. Their mother was busy

ing house for the Jewish holidays which begin today and was glad when the child went to play in the hall. As The family lives on the fifth floor of the house, which is one of the most densely crowded tenements on the east side. Each of the twenty apartments on the five floors is occupied. In all there are 150 people in the house, of J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited whom 100 are children. Most of the little ones were in the hallways or on the ground floor when little Lena fell. The child's screams startled Mrs

Fleischer and the two children with her. Bessie, who was nearest the door, dashed into the hall and saw both Lena and Gussie hanging over the railing. Gussie had clutched the garment of her sister and had been lifted off her feet by the weight of the falling body. Both would have fallen but for the quick wit of Bessie. She rushed to the shaft, and thrusting her arms out over the gap, caught Gussie Lena had already fallen. Lena was picked up unconscious by

Mrs. Fleischer, who ran down the stairs with Louis after her. The child's head was cut from contact with the projecting bars. The house was in an uproar by the time the ambulance arrived from Belevue hospital and the news travelled to half the children in the neighborhood that Lens was dead. There was a touching monstration of grief on the part of the children. The doctor gave them som little hope. He said that if the child was not seriously injured internally, she might pull through. He wasn't sure, but feared that her skull had been fractured.

Some people regarded it as a bad omen because the ecoldant bennened on the eve of the Jewish New Year. The father of the child. Harris Fleisgogue when the accident occurred.

A HEAVY FAMILY.

The Fredericton Gleaner publishe following statistics regarding the Kitchin family of that place:: Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, the parents of this popular heavyweight

family, tip the scales at 240 and 220 pounds respectively. Willard Kitchen, the eldest son, and the well known railroad and bridge contractor and builder, is a typical specimen of robust manhood and weighs 250 pounds.

Coles Kitchen, aged thirty-eight, isn't boasting much about his weight of only 220 pounds. H. Kitchen, the popular athlete and bicycle rider, carries around his 230 pounds avoirdupols with a jaunty air

and genial smile. Alphonzo Kitchen, aged twenty-eight, the manager of The Kitchen Mercantile pounds to his credit. Mrs. R. G. Lee, the only sister of

the family, takes many a friendly joke abut her modest weight of 225 pounds. The combined weight of the embers of the Fredericton Kitchen family is 1,613 pounds, an average of 230 1-2 pounds.

BEAUMONT, Kas., Sept. 23.-Fire east end of the shoestring oil distric stroyed thirty-five derricks, causing a total loss estimated at \$125,000



The ironing of black goods requires particular care and particular starch—common starch gives a rusty appearance to the fabric and leaves it streaked with white.

or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Don't fail to get Ferrozone today; it assures health.

MELEN, Wis., Sept. 23.—Incendiaries started a fire which nearly wiped out the village of Morse, Ashland county, today and caused a loss of \$3.000.000.

Celluloid Starch Never Sticks Requires no Cooking. WANTED.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Mon wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week, Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.'
Chipman, Queens Co., N.

LETTERS ARE-POURING IN

From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address, W. J. Osborne, Fredericton, N.

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1896, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine is should prefer to take abroad with me, so likely to be most generally useful, to the colusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best recommendation."

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By Henry Cuyler Bunner.
It was an old, old, old, old lady,
And a boy that was half-past three;
And the way that they played together
Was beautiful to see.

She couldn't go running and jump And the boy, no more could he, For he was a thin little fellow, With a thin little twisted knee.

They sat in the yellow twilight, Out under the maple tree; And the game they played I'll tell you, Just as it was told to me.

It was hide and seek they were playing, Though you'd never have known it to With an old, old, old, old lady, And the boy with the twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee, And he'd guess where she was hiding. In guesses one, two, three! "You are up in papa's bedroom, In the chest with the queer old key!" And ahe said: "You are warm and war But you're not quite right," said she

'It can't be the little cupboard Where manma's things used to be—so it must be the clothespress, gran'ma!" And he found her with his three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers.
That were wrinkled and white and wee,
And she guessed where the boy was hiding,
With, a one and a two and a three. And they never stirred from their places, Right under the maple tree— This old, old, old, old lady, And the boy with the lame little knee— This dear, dear, dear old lady, And the boy who was fail-past three,

WHY SO PALE AND WAN? By Sir John Suckling.

Suckling had a short life, but not a merry one. His fame rests on this and a fer other ballads. A spark of his reckless life seems to have flashed through these lines, which are tinged with a sort of mock sym-pathy and gentle cynicism. The conclusion would for a modern poem be considered oarse. In Suckling's day, however, it was considered in harmony with the age, and, be ing in the nature of a surprise, was regarded as legitimately humorous. Time has not yet robbed it of its funny savor.

Why so pale and wan, fond lover ? Prithee, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move her,

Looking ill prevail Prithee, why so pale? Why so dull and mute, young sinner?

Prithee, why so mute Will, when speaking well can't win her, Saying nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute

Quit, quit, for shame, this will not mo If of herself she will not love,

The devil take her ! While Frank Brown of Hampden entre, Me., was in his garden the other morning, gathering some vegetables, he picked up a solid shot about two inches in diameter. It is thought be a shot from the British fleet of almost a century ago. The bullet was