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nil 8.-Mr. Halliday, member elected for be introduced in the s have been charter. St. John, N. B., this next month, laden th Africa. By the the new system of ment of this comwonderfully facilithe bulk about two

ALIFAX

S., April 8.- George in the Park Street irch, was elected lithe city council toof H. H. Banks, who tion for some years. temperance man. inted to go on with nation were offered They have struck for meantime the city ol board have passed g they see no need of al vaccinatio



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X NEWS

1 6.-Geo. W., Fowler, g the Easter bolidays He expects to ren Tuesday. has gone to Great th a crowd of men to C. M. Bostwick to

amuel McBride was nder the mortgage of or \$400. Also, at the ie and by the same McLeod, a house and s owned by Wm. E. a mortgage of Han old for \$355. The farm Hamilton of Water-

nter.of Moncton is in Sussex water in the river.

to land, along its lly the government

al-buy Bentley's 10c.

The Woodstock board of health has NEWS. itructed its inspector to see that no sa are kept within the town limits. Rev. H. F. Adams, pastor of the iFrst Baptist church, Truro, N. S., has accepted a call to a Baptist church in Events in and Around St. John rcester, Mass., to take effect July

Three young men from Albert Mines, Albert Co., passed through St. John yesterday on their way to Bostom. They reported that several more of Albert's bone and sinew will soon fol-Together With, Country, Lems trom Correspondants and Exchanges, low their example.

When order of the address of your WEEKLY S'AN to be changed, send the NAMP, of the POST OFFICE to which de paper is going as well as that, of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post sure prompt compliance with your

Recent

The port of Bangor is open to navi-gation after being closed 111 days.

Says the Montreal Herald: "The atest edict of fashion is that the tan hoe must go."

The buildings stock and business conducted by the late Andrew McAfee at Waterford for upwards for 20 ford for upwards of 30 years is offered for sale.

Sch. Daisy Linden of Lunenburg has been purchased by D. and O. Sproul and others of Dighy. She was built at Mahone Bay in 1998.

JUST CURES ASTHMA.

borough.

George Hatt, formerly of Frederic-ton, who died a few days ago in Van-"The Gold Cure." If you suffer write at once for free sample and treatise to Hapes & Co., Simcoe, Ont. vouver, left two children in good posi-tions. His daughter, Miss Myra Hatt, is one of the teachers in Lord Roberts' Miss Mary T. Joy of Trura, N. S., a school, and his son, Geo. C. Hatt, is trained professional nurse, now in New York, has as one of her patients.

member of the C. P. R. telegraph the mother of the Duchess of Marl-

than a year ago.

When you have Headache from whatever cause BOWMAN'S HEAD-ACHE POWDERS will be found a S. Stewart Webb, M. D., one of Houl-ton's most prominent physicians/ died last Friday of :yphoid pneumonia, aged 30. He was a leading Knight of safe, prompt and reliable remedy. Nervousness, Biliousness, Si frequently cause headache. equently cause headache. Use Bow an's, they are always sale, no Opinm nides nor other narcotics.

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than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

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PROPERTY AND

The Crown Lands' Report says hunting freenees have been sold in Restigouche 50 - to the value of \$3,180. Word has been received at Digby of the death of Leonard Bullrow, young-est son of Mrs. Mary Budrow, an em-ployens the Dufferin hotel there. The deceased was a boatswain's mate in the U.S. navy and was highly spoken of by his efficers. His remains were intervent in the Computerstrong compaatter of fact the sales did not

It is expected that the barque which J. & R. McLeo I are building at Black River for the Messrs. Smith of Wind-sor will be daugsched next month. The interred in the Congregatic tery at Washington, D. C. Messrs. Smith, are here now on busi-ness in connection with the new vessel. AFTER RECRUITS.

The latest addition to New Bruns-wick journalism is the Church Chran-icle, a monthly periodical, edited by the Rev. A. J. Presser, and published at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, in the interest of the Free Baptist church. Drill Sergeant Brewer, of the R. C. L. L. was to start for Andover yesto recruit for the Third Sp Battalion of the R. C. R. I. at Halifax le will also visit Woodstock, St. ohn, Moncton and the North Shore come, aboncton and the North Shore towns. The captain of the New Bruns-wick company of the regiment has re-tained 78 men out of a total of 125, and anticipates to difficulty in getting the required number. Dr. W. A. Ferguison, of Monston, drove to Abousingan recently and successfully operated on Join Lee Blanc, merchant, for strangulated her-nia. This is his second operation of the kind in that locality since last fall with success.

THE SIMPLE HEART. The simple heart goes hoping For joys in years to know: It feels, somewhat with hope m Its joys are doubled so: It is not wise, this simple heart, The cynics sneering say. And yet a lot of simpline fells Upon its hopeful way.

HEMI WEIGHLY SUR ST. MINN, M. R. APRIL 10, 1901.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B. APRIL 10. 1901.

The simple heart goes loving, Remote from doubt or fear; It feels, somehow, with love's employ, Its life is twice as dear; It is not wise, this simple heart, Still cry the cynics gay, But hand in hand with happiness It goes its loving way.

SEEKING DIVORCE.

The death occurred at Halifax on Saturday, after a short illness, of Catherine Beazley, wife of Francis Capt. W. R. Dixon and his wife are looking for divroce. Each is anxiou to separate from the other, but ther Beazley, the well known marine div-er. Mrs. Beazley was but 32 years of age and was married in St. John less is apt to be quite a struggle for the possession of their child, a little girl five or six years of age. The child is The marriage is announced to take place in Chicago on Wednesday of Gordon MoLeod, formerly of this city, and Miss Mabel Romans, also at one time a resident of St. John. Both at present with the mother, but tode Captain Dickson made two efforts to get it. He met Mrs. Dickson on the eet and tried to take the child away and quite a scene ensued. The little one cried violently, but clung to her young people are well and favorably known here and their many friends will wish them every success. mother. Later, Captain Dickson call-ed at the office of A. W. Balrd, with whom Mrs. Dickson was in consultaabout divorce proceeding ngs, and -date summer watering resort. Twenty-five acres of ground are being devoted to golf links, and an artificial bathing pond is being constructed, affording about 30,000 square feet of swimming surface, and capable of being refilled a scene, and many un easant th ere said, but Mrs. Dickson was al to retain her charge. Besides looking or a legal senaration she is one ig to compel Capt. Dickson to han over to her articles of wearing appa To cure a cold in a night-use Vapo-Creso-Capt. Dickson and his wife had not got along well together, and their do-mestic difficulties have on one or two ensively during more occasions been told of in the press

BEINTON.

Meeting of Woodstock Parish S. S Association—General News.

BEINTON, Carleton Oo., March 27.don met in the Methodist church he on the 26th. Owing to the bad travel KENG ling the attendance was not so large as desired. Both president and secre-tary were absent. The chair was filled by Thompson Fleming, and Harry Fraser acted as secretary. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. G. Ross. Five schools-Benton Union, STREET GOR. GERMAIN. Ge Ross. Sive schools-Benton Union, Bentss. Skye schools-Benton Union, Bentss. Skye schools-Benton Union, Hay Betthement, and Oak Mountain--were reported in good working order. An interseting paper by Rev. Mr. Fow--ler of Elickland on "The Importance of Bible Study," was read. The of-factor checked for the ensuing year are: Bett, Geo, Hows: president; Thompson Fleming, vice pres: and Lewis Young, scenetary. The executive committee are: T. A. Lindsay, Miss Addle Caul-def, Mrs. Herbert Brown, and Mrs. Encode Was large. Rev. A. Lindsa, Held secretary, gave an instructive morenal lesson on the Heview of Last Quarter's Lessons. Good music was fourtished by a large choir, which gave some new and choice steetions. The convention, which proved one of much interest, was closed by singing. God.

tained 78 men out of a total of 125. and anticipates no difficulty in getting the required number of recruits. CONSUMPTION CURED. An oid physician retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian Methodist, and four with the Baptist a la

OUR SPRING BOOK IS READY. No greater aid to the shopping community has ever

been devised than the Mail Order System. Those living at a distance and occupied by the various duties of life cannot always find time to visit the city to purchase the different articles they may desire. To them the system is invaluable. They may be hundreds of miles away, but still can purchase their goods as easily and satisfactorily as if they were to visit our store in person. A postal card directed to us will bring you our Spring Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing. You can then sit quietly at home and make your selection without the bother of going to the city. We supply full measuring instructions with every Sample Book, and if carefully followed a perfect fit is assured. Orders received by mail have as careful attention as customers buying in person.

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A HEAVY WEIGHT.

hool Teacher Who Weighs Over 357 Pounds

FREDERICTON, April 4- Dennis Murphy of Queens County was in towntoday. He attracted considerable atention on the streets, not so much because of his good looks, but on ac-count of his immense size. He is about as broad as he is long and ac-cording to John Owen's scales, weighs 357 pounds. He is as spry as a kitten. His age is 60. Sheriff Reed of Queens county is a half-brother of Mr. Mur-

ADMISSION OF ATTORNEYS. Important Legislation Concerning Kings College Law School.

Kings Conege Land Among the important acts passed during the recent session of the legisla-ture is one relating to the admission of attorneys, by which, for the first time, the obtaining of a degree in law from a university takes the place of the examination by the Barristers' So-dety. The university which is thus the examination by the parrieters So-clety. The university which is thus recognized is the oldest in Canada, that of King's College, Windsor, N. S. which for nearly ten years has suc-cessfully maintained a school of law His age is 60. Sheriff Reed of Queens county is a half-brother of Mr. Mur-phy. Some idea of Mr. Murphy's pro-portions may be formed when it is stated that, he is five feet ten inches tall; has a chest measure of 3 feet 11 théaes, and '4 feet 7 inches around the walst. Mr. Murphy is a bachelor, he never used tobacco or liquor, and he a long, silvery one. He is now teach-

Notice of Sale.

To Cyrus F. McKendrick, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Millman, and the Bank of Montreal and all others whom it may in anywise concern,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con tained in a certain Indenture of Mort suce, bearing date the fourteenth da of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetyat, of the othe

of Liniment sold.

DIGBY.

A. Cossett, Aged 82 Yeans.

5.-The late John A. death occurred at his Bridge on Friday, and took place on Monday, ars. The deceased was he Digby Weekly Ex-the time it was pubfrom May 12, 1865, to This was Digby's third ious ones being the prospectus of which but which was droplack of support. The ight-page weekly, ap-1859, and ran until 1862, e plant was destroyed the time of the Exam-Digby was without a purier made its appear-1874, and has continue

D AT HAMPTON.

aber of old friends of ue and of his son at-ral of Fred W. Sprague Monday. Dr. Sprague as to arrive at Calbefore his son's death him in his last hours. n found friends in Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Gronliving there. prague reached St. John is homeward journey, by many friends, inenton and Weddall, S with others, went o re the train was me president of Mount Principals Borden . W. W. Lodge, Rev. others. The body was dist church. was held, and then npton cemetery. Rev. Rev. Dr. Borden and ton conducted the serent by friends. thy is felt for Dr. and n the loss of a devoted reer as a student and dmirable personal qualmise of a useful life. rt death in the Mt. Alg class of 1893.

ED BY PINKERTON

the Gainsborough Picture 1 Personal Knowledge. April 6.-Robert Pinkerton, s of the detective agency recovery of the stolen mas-here this morning. from ussing the London despatch, not be the slightest doubt ry of the picture, and when ew reaches London and con-mibers of his house he will onfirm the story. He prob-here is some danger of losis some danger of los-n. I do not think that in London was author-the house. I made the ice, saw it myself, knew section with the incident, trance of my personal assuness of the story.

adache in ten minutes leadache Powders.

A Monoton despatch to the Star, saturday, stated that ex-Scott Act Inspector A. W. Belyes, charged with pointing a revolver at Angus McGee, with intent to murder, had been committed for trial at the next sea the county count

Referring to the recent death of homas Brundage of St. John, the Gloucester, Mass., Advertiser says; "Deceased was the father of C. W. Brundage, the well known vessel owner of Boston, who has many friends in this city."

Says Friday's Sussex Record: "As we go to press, we learn that in effect-ing some repairs on a house on Main street, a skeleton has been discovered between the attic floor and the celling below, apparently having laid a flong time in this hiding place."

While the new draw is being put it Perry Point bridge a temporary cress-ing has been substituted by the con-tractor, Thos. Gillitand, which enables all who wish, to cross the bridge. It is expected the draw will be -ompleted and the bridge ready for use in about two wasks wo weeks.

The death occurred at Hampton, N. B. on March 28th, of Mrs. Thomas Robinson, aged 52 years, after a ling-ering lilness. Mrs. Robinson was born in St. John and was a daughter of the late Thomas Frazer. Four sons, five daughters, one grandchild, and one sister are left to mourn their loss.

ST. ANDREWS

The Sun's St. Andrews correspondent writes under date of the 2nd inst: It is stated that the woman in Massa-chusetts who recently murdered her six children is a mative of Chamcook, Charlotte Co. and that the is doubt

six children is a mative of Chamcook, Charlotte Co., and that she is a daugh-ter of Cyrus Craig.—Hannah Foster, a widow, after three years' illness, died at Bocabec on Mouday, aged 78. She was the mother of Frank Foster, mail carrier, between Bocabec and St. An-drews.—The Scott act case brought against William Sheehan by the in-spector, after a series of postpone-ments, was dismissed by Justice C. E. O. Hatheway as not proven.-Mrs. Frink, for some time the guest of C. M. and Mrs. Gove, left for her home on

nday.-Edward Fortune, after spending the winter here, has returned to Eoston.-H. F. Rigby, divinity student at Kings college, Windsor, and J. Charlton Berrie, student at Mt. Ailson, will spend the Easter holidays at their homes here.

A Pill that can be used when re-quired for Constigution or Costive-ness without causing sickness or pain is BEACH'S STOMACH and LIVER PILLS. Send 10 cents to The Baild Co., Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample box. Small pill, small dose, purely vegetable. Regular size 25 cts. a bottle at 'dealers. No stable is complete without a supply of Bentley's Liniment. Cures strains, sprains, bruises, lameness, in-flammation, etc. Two sizes 10c. and 25c. Full directions with every bottle.

We are alway working to save something for our customers; but never at the expense of quality. The price cannot be a true guide to value when quality is ignored.

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New Dress Goods,	Men's Pants,
Wrappers,	Top Shirts,
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acced in mis manus by an insis, indias pary the formula of a simple vege-remedy for the speedy and permanent of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, a and all Threset and Lung Affections; positive and radical cure for Nervous y and all Nerwous Complaints. Hav-sted its wonderful curative powers in churches. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chapman assembled at their residence a few evenings ago to celebrate their thirtieth wedding aning tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 347 Fowers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. C. with some fine gifts. La grippe has been very prevalent bere during the winter and there is considerable sickness at present. Rain has been failing for several hours and the snow is rapidly disap-

pearing.

DEATH OF S. L. SKINNER.

S. L. Skinner, a native of St. John 18. L. Skinner, a native of St. John, and a brother of Hon. C. N. Skinner, A. O. Skinner and Fred S. Skinner, died on Friday morning at the resi-dence of A. O. Skinner, from heart trouble. The deceased was well known in St. John, having been for some time bookkeeper for the firm of Stewarf & White. Later he removed to Brook-iva, N. X., where he cusaged in the clothing business and where he resid-ed for a number of years. Falling heatth caused his return to his native city a few weeks ago. Mr. Skinner leaves a wife, three brothers and five sisters, but no children.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM WAR WICK

WICK. The death occurred at Touro Fri-day of Susanna Warwick, relict of the late William Warwick, and mother of O. H. Warwick, of St. John. The late Mrs. Warwick was 78 years old. One brother, S. Hayward, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. James Nowlin, of Apo-haqui, survive. Her children are O. H. Warwick, of this city, and Mrs. W. F. Linton, of Thuro. The relatives have

inton, of Truro. The relatives have he sympathy of very many friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The funeral will take place in this city tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the residence of O. H. Warwick, 36 Meckfenburg street.—Star.

HORSE NOTES.

(Amherst Press.)

Amherst loses three of its best horse his week, Cory Jenks of Parrsboro aving purchased the fine carriage rse owned by Chas. Smith of Havelock street, also a fine driver from Douglas Trenholm, and C. C. Hewson of LaPlanche street, having sold his four-year-old trotter Silver King, rec-ord 2.32 1-16. Silver King is by Allright, the sire of a number of the best trotters in the province of P. E. Isl-and. Mr. Higgins of Maccan is the lucky purchaser. Silver King is a candidate for the free-for-all at the Springhill races June 30th.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO. Letters patent are issued incorporating the Steamship Selissis company, with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are: Robert Thomson, of Rothesay; Percy Wal-ter Thomson, of Rothesay; Percy Wal-ter Thomson, of the same place; John Hen-derson Thomson, Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Robert Thomson Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Gershem Sweeney Mayes, James Fiddes Rob-ertson, John Royden Thomson, George Reith Robertson, Brnest Hatheway Turnbull, Ar-hur McDonaid, William Sutton Thomas, John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Russell Armstrong, all of St. John; John Russell Armstrong, all of St. Stephen, merchant; John DeWolfe Chipman of the same place, shipowner; and William Ham-iton Lockhart of Dorchester, master mar-ner. THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO.

ng school at Geary, and it is needless ed, with Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., as dean. The schoel has provided a comto say, has no difficulty in keeping good order.

(Mr. Murphy is quite well known in ton, having taught school in that part of the province for some years.)

GASPEREAUX STATION.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Que Co., April 6 .- George Kirkpatrick and crew have begun to drive their hum ber out of Three Bridge Brook, and Hoyt and Kirkpatrick are preparing to take their drive out of the South Branch of the Oromocto River. Webb has returned from Foster Bangor, Me., where he spent, the win

Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, principal Sussex Corner school, is spending his Easter holidays at the home of his Easter holidays at the home of father, George Kirkpatrick, J. P.

For Pains and Lameness use KEN DRICK'S LINIMENT.

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, K Co., April 6.-Much sympathy is felt fon Silas Carll of Knightville, whose coungest son, Robert S., aged 14 years, died last Monday. The remains were brought here on Thursday for in-terment beside his mother, who was buried just three years ago. The fam-ily resided here till about five years ago, when they moved to Knightville. The funeral services were conducted

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Campbell.

COMES FROM BRAIN.

Phosphates Found on the Skin and Throws Out From Pores.

We know that active brain work throws out the phosphate of pot-sph, for this product is found on the skin after processive brain work, there-fore, brain workers, in order to keep well, must have proper food contain-ing phosphate of potash to quickly and surely rebuild the used-up tissue. That one can obtain such food has been proven in thousands of cases among users of Grape-Nuts Food. This contains phosphate of potash in minute particles, just as it is furnish-ed by nature in the grains. This product makes from albumen the gray matter that builds the brain and fills the nerve centers. In no way can this gray matter be made except by the action of phos-phate of potash upon albumen, and this mineral should be introduced to the body just as it comes from Na-

the body just as it comes from Nathe body just as it comes from Na-ture's laboratory, and not from the drug store. The system is more or less fastidious about taking up the needed elements, and, as might be suspected, it, will favor the products of Mother Nature rather than the products of the drug shop, however valuable the last may be for certain uses. Lawyers, journalists, doctors, min-isters, business men and others, who, earn their living by the use of the

originated by an expert. The regenerative value of the Food has been de-monstrated beyond question.

dete course of instruction, covering three years' study, with examinations at the end of each year. In 1893 an act was passed at the instance of the Barristers' Society providing for an-nual examinations for law students, but no action was taken under it, and it was generally felt that New Bruns-wick was behind the other provinces n not providing any regular course of in not providing any regular course of instruction. The faculty of the school opened negotiations with the council of the Barristers' Society and the at-turney general, which have resulted in the act just mentioned. While this legislation does not prevent any sur-dent from pursting his studies in the old way and presenting himself for the bar examination at the end of a four years' term, it enables him to obtain admission to the bar after a three years' course at the law school with-out further examination. This is a privilege not extended to any law school outside of the province, and it should have the effect of inducing in-tending members of the legal profes-sion to procedute their studies within the province instead of going abroad, as so many have done in the past. The degree of B. C. L. from King's College is besides, a distinction somewhat sought after, as gradiates of other in-stitutions have frequently applied to be allowed to pass the required exam-ination for the purpose of obtaining it. PLUCKY BRETISH SOLDIER. struction. The faculty of the school

PLUCKY BRITISH SOLDIER.

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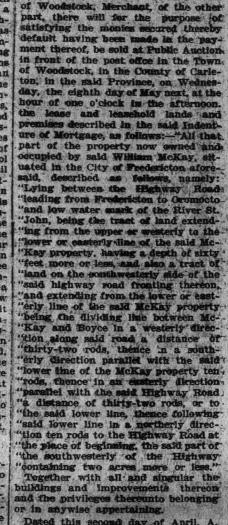
Just before May Edouln left Eng-ind for New York she went down to Netley hospital to sing to the wound-ed soldiens back from the Boer war. Among others she sang the "Laugh-ing Song" and afterwards when she was chatting with the poor chaps, one Dumny Atkins, on crutches, with a broad grin on his face, told her he "main't laughed so much since he was about in the stomach." But "Tommy" is cheerful under almost any circum-stances. One of them told her a story of a pal of his, who during an away. He motioned to the surgeon that he wanted to say something, but as he was unable to speak he was handed a slip of paper and a pencil. They all thought it was a dying mes-sage to his mother, but not a bit of it ! He wrote : "Did we win ?" Miss Edouin sought him out and told him wounded he would not have come to Netley, and he never enjoyed a comic song "art" so much when he was well."

A PROPHECY FULFILLED. (United Australia.) In January, 1871 M. Thiers made the fu

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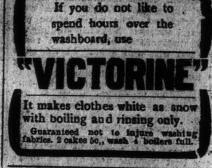
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Wise is the man who can pick out good melon or a good wife



Dated this second day of April, A. D. 1901. J. T. ALLAN DIBBLEE

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Says the Windsor, N. S., Tribune : Adjutant and Mrs. Jennings of the-Salvation Army staff have been ordered to Fredericton.

Failure is one of the things that are spoiled by success.

