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A CLEAR MAJORITY.

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In the division on Mr. Laurier's amendment the government majority lation. was composed of 108 liberal conservatives and seven regular members of pended, but there can be no better the opposition. The minority vote was way. composed of 75 grits, 13 conservatives and three McCarthyites. Had the seven followers of Laurier remained with their party, the government would have had a majority of ten over grits, dissenting . conservatives and Mc-Carthyites combined. On the second vote the net majority would still have been four. The speaker, who does not vote, is a liberal conservative. The two members who are ill in England are of the same party, and so is Colonel Denison, who will probably never be able to return to Ottawa. The three vacant seats were held by government

THE OLDEST CANADIAN REGI-

supporters.

MENT.

been associated. Whatever in the his-

tory of the city or of the country

has been more or less fully discussed.

Captain Baxter displays proper his-

torical spirit in his treatment of the

broken records there would be every

opportunity to lose the sense of com-

parison and sauffice method. As it

Much of the history of a city like eign or toward a sovereign body." In St. John would be more or less conthe Manitoba case "the right is given. nected with the events in the career and according to a well known prinof a militia corps which maintained ciple of law, a duty is imposed." There continuous existence in the commun was no formal command to the legisity for a century. This would appear in the record even if all matter not strictly relevant were excluded. But Mills the author of the publication recently Some days ago this paper said that issued from the press of the Sun it was doubtful whether the separate Printing Co., St. John, and styled schools of Ontario and Quebec had "The Historical Record of the New Brunswick Regiment of Canadian Ar- those which the Greenway act swept

tillery" has not been so inhospitable. away in Manitoba, Mr. Mills has no Captain John B. M. Baxter, to whose doubts on the subject. He declares painstaking research and careful comthat what Manitoba did in 1890, Quebec pilation the artiMery regiment owes may do next year, and that the Prothis volume of its annals, has gathtestants there would have no redress ered about the history of the regiment except by the same appeal that has the story of the times, the men and been made in Manitoba the' places with which the corps has

Professor Weldon may be regarded as the highest constitutional authority among those liberal conservatives throws light on the life of the corps who oppose remedial legislation. But it must not be supposed that Dr. Weldon opposes remedial legislation as such. He opposes what he calls sematerial within each, for with the parate schools, but is in favor of the form of separation that prevails in this province or this city. The member for Albert, if remedial legislation is coeris, we have a book of 260 pages, well cive, would be willing to coerce Maniarranged, with a table of contents, a toba into the New Brunswick system. good index, and an orderly procession At least, we would gather as much of appendices, the whole admirably from the following report of a liscusprinted, heatly bound, suitably illus- sion between him and Mr. Gillies:

trated, and in every way worthy of the senior regiment of the Canadian militia. This claim of seniority is clearly made good by the historian of the regiment. In the Canadian list the come is numbered the third but as dies-How will you do it?

in favor of sta

memory of those who served in its ranks in other times. The handsome volume roughly described above, whereof the preparation and publica-MR. BLAIR'S BORROWING Mr. Blair has not been very cessful in the attempt to show that the whole or nearly the whole of the debt tion has been laborious and expensive ncurred by his government was reis not for sale. It is published by the futred for rallway subsidies. Mr. officers of the corps for private circu-Stockton charged that some \$800,000 There are other ways in had been added to the debt for other which regimental funds may be exservices than railways. To this state-

ment Mr. Blair objected. He would

only admit \$275,000 for public bridges

and \$150,900 for the Woodstock bridge.

To these he should have added \$182,000

MR. MILLS AND PROFESSOR WELDON.

withdrawn frem Ottawa for public Hon. David Mills is by general conworks and \$30,000 for imported horses. sent the leading constitutional author-This makes \$637,000. It is understood ity on the opposition side of the house that in addition to the bonded debt of commons. He voted with Mr. Laur- there is today a floating debt of from ier on the remedial bill, but he made \$100,000 to \$125,000, making in all from an argument which opposes one of \$737.000 to \$762,000 in addition to the the contentions of the opponents of amount required for railway subsidies. Rev. W. J. Kirby, pastor, has received the remedial law. The act of union The government has now taken auauthorizing federal interference uses thority to borrow \$400,000 more for the word "may," and not "shall." It bridges. The Sun is not much given has been contended that this merely to prophesying, but it will venture to conveyed the power to act, but impredict that this \$400,000 will not last plies no duty. Now, Mr. Mills, al- much longer than two years unless though the argument is against his other money is borrowed in the meanown leader, says: "Words of compul- time for public works. We notice that sion are never used toward a soverthe \$3,000 baid by the province for sub-

dies to the wharves and grain elevator at St. John has been raised by the issue of bonds, though the city paid last year to the province many times that amount in indirect taxes of lature because there could be no way banks, incorporated companies, of enforcing it. This is the view of Mr. estates' taxes and other new impositions. The government uses these ro-

small fraction that is returned for city subsidies is placed in the capital aca better constitutional status than count. Of course no one will take seriously the attorney general's claim that the \$182,000 withdrawn from Ottawa is not an addition to the public debt of the province. The sum to the credit of the province at Ottawa pays ducting this cash asset from the gross

liabilities. Every dollar taken from Ottawa increases by so much the net debt. In fact it increases the net interest charge more than a dollar added to the bonded debt, because while we lose five per cent. on the sum drawn from Ottawa we only pay four per cent. on the money borrowed. If the \$182,000 had remained to our credit with the dominion government the interest received from it would have paid the interest on \$227,500 of provincial bonds.

A MISTAKE.

The Atlantic Weekly of Dartmouth N. S. sava:

appear to be very acceptable to some of the conservative parity. The Heraid on Thursday, had a vary short despatch giving an out-line of his speech on the remediai bill The St. John Sun's despatch occupied just two and one half lines. Dr. Weldon, appear to be v P. for Albert, does This is a case of not knowing. Dr.

Weldon's speech Gillings-How will you do 16.7 Weldon-That is a question that re-s to be answered in very much more i than I have time for now. Gillies-I would like to know what od you would adopt to put the minority ionitoba in the same position as in Nove and New Brunswick, except by remmidnight Thursday morning. It was reported for the Sun more fully than day evening in St. Peter's Presbyterian any other speech of the day. But as the report was not received until three tial land New Brunswick, except by o'clock in the morning it was not of study in medicine. Vestelation. Weldon-Except by remedial legisla Quite so. I have declared myself i most unmistakable manner in favor dial degladaton; but there is remedia lation and remedial legislation. But used until the next day. The Weekly may find nearly a column of tele- half of the I. O. G. T., the Temperance graphed report of Dr. Weldon's speech not declare myself in favor of separ ols, in any shape or form. Do not onfuse terms. Let us be clear; I in our issue of Friday, March 20. The Halifax Herald gave the report on the norning that the speech was made,

P E. ISLAND NEWS. Cnariottetown. March last Demorest contest, held in Zion church basement, the medal was awarded to to Miss Elsie Lowe. The Rev. D. Sutherland made the presen-The Hon. David Laird delivered very fine lecture in Zion church last week on The Destiny of Canada, which is very highly speken of. He has con-sented, by request of the officials of the Upper Methodist church, to re-deliver it on the 23rd. This is the day to fore the opening of the legislature, and it is arranged to give the mem-

From the proceeds of a recent lecture in the Upper Methodist church the choir has been able to purchase the new Methodist music book, and are using it with great satisfaction to incleasing congregations. The

bers a chance to hear this timely

ture.

thirteen new members into this church at the last two sacramental services. On Friday last the quarterly board gave him an unanimous invitation to return to the pastorate for as far as possible prohibitory, and that, it would be ultra vires." He also reanother year. He has accepted, subject to the approval of conference. Speaking of ministerial cha blowing are only awaiting the decifollowing are only awaiting the deci-sion of the coming conference of the i Methodist church: The Rev. G. M. Cambbell, First Methodist church, Charlottetown, 3rd year; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Second church, 2nd year; Rev. R. Opie, from Montague to Little York; Day W. Lawson, from Montague to Rev. W. Lawson, from Montague to cto, N. B.; Rev. G. W. Fisher, hibitory since the discussion on the emendment in the house Mr. Pugsley Tryon, fourth year; Rev. Mr. Wight-man, from St. John to Margate, P.E.I.; Rev. John Goldsmith, from Vernon River to Carmarthen street, St. John; venues as current funds, while the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Summerside, third year; Rev. T. Hicks, Alberton, fourth year. These gentlemen have all been invited and in each case accepted invitation except Rev. G. W. Fisher,

who has not yet decided. A new district lodge, I. O. G. T., wa organized at Pownal, a few miles from own, on Friday last, with the following officers: C. T., Rev. John Gold five per cent. interest. The net debt D. V. T., Annie Hanson; D. Sec., J. of the province is ascertained by de- E. Mathews; D. S. J. T., Mrs. Kensmith: Dis. C., Rev. D. B. McLeod .: nedy; D.Chap., C. A. Myers; D. Treas. F. B. McRae; D. Mar., Albert Gay; D. Asst. Sec., Rosina Clark; Dep. D. Mar., Ida Wood: D. guard, Parmenas Mc-Leod; D. Sent., A. J. McLeod; D. Mes., W. J. McEachern; D. P. C. T., Wm. Lund. A committee, consisting of Rev. John Goldsmith, D. B. McLeod and Mrs. Kennedy, was appointed to confer with the candidates for civic, local, and dominion honors, to into their attitude on the temperance ques tion. A rousing public meeting was held in the evening, at which several clergymen and others spoke.

Montague, March 11 .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spargo of Murray Horbar paid a flying visit to Montague today. Mr. Spargo's health is very much better than for some time past. John Stymest, Lot 61, buried a dear

little girl with scarlet fever the other day. The Mollyneaux family, who were all down with the same disease, are coming round. Daniel Collings has lost another child, about six years old, who died very suddenly and without any apparent suffering. John Me-Donald of Montague and Niel Bruce and the above has been no dee



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Manager

courts would feel constrained to hold

that the intention was to make the act

ferred to the section of the Ontario

act, which requires one half, and as to

stated he was not aware that there

had been any decision in Ontario upon the subject. I took exception to that

statement and cited an Ontario case decided in 1891, which upheld the right

of the local legislature to act, although

the effect on sale by retail was pro-

the prohibitory phase of the question

E. B. KETCHUM. Secretary.

to pass. He said: "In my opinion the |VETERINARY DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Manchester,

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all quesperfected arran tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in tho cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

and Mr. White have exchanged letters All enquiries must be addressed: for publication to show that I was wrong. When the new license bill was VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. before the house subsequently to the Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

publication of that correspondence I pointed out the incorrectness of Mr. D. McB.-I have a mare 14 years old. Pugsley's position, but as my remarks She has a swelling on outside of nigh on that branch of the discussion did forelog, above the knee. She is get-She has a swelling on outside of nigh not appear in the official debates as ting lame. What would you advise? published, I ask for a short space to ! Ans .- Give complete rest and blister refer to this question. The point of every three weeks with the following: Mr. Pugsley's opinion was that as a Hydrarg biniodide, 1 part; contharides, change from a third to one half would puly., 1 part, and lard, 4 parts.

mport into the law the principle of prohibition, the legislation was beyond R. C.-Have a large mastiff dog that the power of a local legislature to has a large tumor or swelling around In Ontario in 1890 it was enactbase of fang tooth. It seems to cause ed that "The council of every townhim a good deal of pain. What had I

ship, city, town and incorporated villbetter do? age may pass by-laws for prohibiting the sale by retail of spirituous, fer Ans .- Secure dog firmly with ropes; then remove tooth with ordinary denmented or other manufactured liquors, tist's forceps: It will be easily done, in any tavern, inn, or other house or as roots are probably diseased place of public entertainment, and for |

prohibiting altogether the sale thereof L. M .- I see a great deal in the papers about green cut bone for laying hens. Do you think it a very valushops and places other than houses of public entertainment." There are other provisions in the law for able food, and would you advise my pringing the by-law into force, etc. The buying a bone cutting machine? enactment in 1891, in the case of in. keep fifty hens. Ans .-- Cut bone is a splendid food,

Local Option Act, was held within the and I should think a bone cutter would powers of the Ontario legislature by the appeal court of that province. The soon repay the cost. case is reported in 18 Ontario Appeals, page 572. If, then, it be permissible for

the local legislature to delegate to a Bark Ashlow, at Sandy Hook, has been ordered to St. John. municipality the right to pass a by law to prohibit the sale by retail of S. S. Micmac has been fixed to load intoxicating liquors, how can it be sucdeals at West Bay for W. C. E. at cessfully argued that a change in the law from one third to one half of the ratepayers required on a petition would be ultra vires because somewhat more stringent or prohibitory?

held in the language of that

Sch. Marian, Capt. Reicker, from St. John for Stamford, Ct., broke port anchor at Whitehead, Me., but has And how can it be stated that there procured another anchor at Vineyard Haven

Week in S Together With from Correspo Exchan When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the P which the paper is that of the office to it sent. Remember! The Mce must be sen

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The Chief Eve

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NOTICE TO CORR News correspon nailed in time to ot later than Sat sun of the followi

There are about 2, at Pisarinco, cut for ready for shipment.

As a result of a last week, Michael amputated at the g pital.

Rev. R. Williams, of the Methodist ch ed a unanimous i Pugwash circuit, to July.

Dr. E .B. Chandler, in Bridgeport, Conn will, it is understood sidence again in Me first of June

Charles W. Magee, man on the I. C. R., 1 ed a letter carrier in Mr. Hill. Mr. Magee a very efficient office in a few days.

At Chubb's corner Sturdee sold 20 shar sal Marine Insurance value \$100 per share. knocked down to the ter at \$40 for G. K. I

The causes of deat Board of Health off ending March 21, w 4; bronchitis, 2; still sions ,2; scarlet fev meningitis, 1; valv heart, 1; laringitis,

Mr. and Mrs. Jose purchased the Gilbe on Elliott row, at pre T. J. Cronin, and hav property to the Salva purpose of a rescue naid was \$2.625. Pe

Reach was in the ch

a large attendance

taken after the first A meeting of the the Cronk fortune noon. Harry

s out it is thinty years older than the Halifax regiment, which is styled the first, but which it Mr. appears is in its turn junior to the Montreal regiment called the second. The proof is furnished of continuity ir, the New Brunswick regiment from the company commanded by Captain and Alderman Colville, organized in d not de St. John within ten years after the landing of the loyalists. This company existed independently for a time. Afterwards it became part of a New Brunswick regiment of artillery, other companies having been organized in

St. John. The Colville company maintained its individual identity down to unnecessary should have the sympathy 1868. In 1865 there were in St. John of all good citizens. Mr. Martin, the five companies, by this time known author of the present Manitoba school as batteries. The act of union made law has admitted that the act is un the corps a part of the militia of the just to the minority. Mr. Weldon, who dominion without breaking its conis counted as an anti-remedialist, says tinuity.

The history of the artillery regition if that were necessary to obtain ment connects itself with some stirsuch conditions as exist in this provring national events. The first company was organized in a time of national peril. It contained men who amendment, has signed his name to the proceedings such as occurred last had seen military service and were a statement that "if the Manitoba willing to see more. The war of 1812 authorities will act in obedience to the constitution, and observe its comfound the force still ready to take a share in the hostilities. The paots, prefer living unity to legal unicorps furnished a contingent for the formity, and adjust the law to the

people and not strive to bend the peo-Aroostook war. It was called to service at the time of the Trent affair, ple to the law; the school question will and was represented on the frontier be settled." Sir Donald Smith reports on the occasion of the "Fenian inva-Mr. Greenway is personally favorable sion." The Duke of Kent reviewed to a peaceful arrangement that would the corps in 1794, and sixty-six years be honorable to all parties. The fedlater the regiment greeted his granderal government, which has on several son, the Prince of Wales. In another occasions .conveyed to Mr. Greenway way the regiment is connected with its desire to have the Manitoba affair British vote for Mr. Cleveland, and the history of city and province. settled in Manitoba, has embraced this Leading men in the public, profesfinal opportunity for negotiations. There may be members of both par

sional and business life of the community have at all times been memties who would prefer to keep the bers of the corps. The muster rolls, trouble alive. These persons in Maniand service lists, with the biographi- toba are doing their best to make it cal sketches contained in Captain impossible for Mr. Greenway to nego Baxter's book of annals, will be of tiate. In the house of commons they great interest to the local historian. find a cause of offence in every thing that is done in the interest of peace. It is related that four years after the organization of Captain Colville's Nevertheless the government does well company, when Great Britain was enin meeting Mr. Greenway, though in

gaged in a life and death struggle view of the short time that is left for action it can hardly be expected that with Bonaparte, and when private citizens were asked to subscribe to legislation would be delayed in the the defence of the nation, the mem- meantime. If the Manitoba authori bers of this small company contribut- ties are prepared to remove the griev ed £208 5s, 10d. to the national fund. ances it will be found not too late. If It is no longer necessary for indi- they declare their intention of main viduals to contribute in this way to taining the existing law at all hazards the military necessities of the ern- the people of Canazia will have n pire. But in these later days the New right to assume that any other politi-

Frunswick regiment | makes a concal party can settle the question. siderable investment for the honor of the corps and the perpetuation of the Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

but was obliged to make it shorter. THE PROPOSED NEGOTIATIONS. The Weekly has been on the Sun's exchange long enough to know that The attempt to effect a settlem when this journal differs from poliwhich will make remedial legislation tical friends or political opponents it

hows its opinions by them and not by suppressing the reports of the speeches with which does not agree.

extortion.

day The valued Telegraph contrasts the

expressing

fell, injuring his knee, and that coupled with his advanced age rapidspeed with which the provincial govbrought the end. He was 83 years that he would davor remedial legisla- ernment has rushed business through old, and for a number of years has been in a very feeble state of health. the legislature, with the slow progress He was not permitted long to survive his partner in life, who died last fall. of legislation at Ottawa. We trust ince. Mr. Mills, one of the opposition that the dominion of Canada will A large family is left behind, most of leaders who voted for Mr. Laurier's never have a government capable of the members of which are settled off the island. The two sons who have the island. charge of the homestead are Winsloe and Alfred, while a daughter, Reweek at Fredericton, and that we authorities will act in obedience to may never have a house of common becca, also remains at home.

Dr. Carruthers of Alberton arrived ere last night from Baltimore and Montreal, where he has been spending the last five months in special medical A two-thirds majority of the United studies.

Solomon Schurm an is again laid States congress has voted condemnaaside by a severe illness. The com-plaint this time is pleurisy, and began tion on Senator Bayard, the United States minister in London. When Mr. about a week ago. This illness seems the more unfortunate since he had Bayard was secretary of state the British minister, Sir Sackville West, only fairly recovered from a fall he received a short time ago. was sent home from Washington

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Warren are a This was done to cultivate the anti-Nev. and Mrs. H. W. Warren are at present in North River, where Mr. Warren is assisting the pastor of that place in conducting a series of revival services. Rev. Mr. Robinson of Sum-merside preaches for Mr. Warren. the vote censuring Mr. Bayard has the same import. The Bayard, chickens are seeking the ancient roost. The Bayard

The difference between a membe

merside preaches for Mr. Warren. The special meetings held at Carle-ton by the Epworth league close with this week. They have been eminantly successful. Thos. Moyse led them for the greater part of the season of five who opposes the remedial bill in what he believes to be the interests of peace, and those who do so in the hope of Miss Clark of Pownal, a returned producing a war of race and creed

missionary from British Columbia spoke in the Methodist church last is shown by the way in which they treat the negotiations with Greenway. evening on the particular phase of the Mr. Weldon, who voted with the bulk work in which she was engaged at of the opposition in the morning, was obliged before night to express a low Chilliwhack.

opinion of the motives of the grit leaders. LETTER FROM MR. STOCKTON. M. P. P.

It is understood that the valued Telegraph, having got the local legis-To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-When the amendment to section sir-when the sincathent to section 10 of the Liquor License Act of 1887 was before the legislature a few weeks lature off its hands, will now take up the great bread question and force it to an issue before the federal cam-

baign commences. The vote on the remedial bill was the largest over recorded in the house

of commons. It exceeded by five the vote on the Jesuits' estates res So says the Montreal Gazette.

a week Rev. Wm. Lawson lectured Thurschurch to a large congregation. Drs. McLaren and Gillis are on their way to New York to take special courses Rev. Wm. Lawson recently, on belocal legislature, even if it does incidentally affect trade and comm alliance and the W. C. T.: U. of eastmust be ern Kings county, presented Wm. minent and lamented judge, the late Henry Bears, county prosecutor, with Chief Justice Dorion, that this inci-

dental power is inclued in the right to a handsome fur coat. leal with it; in other words, the right Bedeque, March 14 .- The basket social held Tuesday evening in Lower Freetown hall in aid of the P. E. I. to deal with trade and commerce must be regarded as an exception to the general power." This case makes hospital was a greater success' than was anticipated. The baskets sold at good my statement in the assembly, and clearly shows that Mr. Pugsley prices ranging from 15 cents to \$1.50. in drawing up his opinion overlooke A splendid programme was excellently carried. The total receipts were \$40. the Ontario case above cited.

Another old resident, Joseph Brad-shaw of Central Bedeque, died yester-day morning. Over a week ago he Yours, etc., A. A. STOCKTON. St. John, N. B., March 23, 1896.

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tea, which arrived at Boston on Wed-Shediac, March 18 .- One-, of the nesday from Manila, reports sailed Nov. 4. Had moderate easterly winds orses of the fine sorrel team of Miin the China sea, and passed Anjer Nov. 25, Cape of Good Hope Jan. 7, chacl Connors died last Wednesday from glanders. aving had fresh S.E. trades in the

George Day, C. E., of St. John, j Indian ocean. Took a heavy westerhere sounding the harbor, and it is ly gale off the Cape of Good Hope. expected that the dredge will work The bark passed St. Helena Jan. 20, here next summer. and had light S.E. trades and no N.E. On Wednesday evening the hand trades in the Atlantic. The Galatea

nade its first appearance on the band has been 15 days from a point 200 stand for this year. Their music miles south of Bermuda, having enshows the result of much practice. As ountered strong northwesterly gales oon as the weather permits they inand rough sea suntil reaching port. tend to play regularly on Wednesday No damage resulted. nights.

The following vessels, which arrived Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt are to be at New York on the 18th inst., report sugratulated on the advent of twins. as follows: At the last meeting of the Canadian Bark Ashlow, Capt. Pye, from Lim-

Home Circle; the following officers erick: March 1, was 250 miles S.E. of Sandy Hook when experienced heavy were appointed: Leader. James Finer leader, Mrs. George Clarke; trea N.W. gale, with much thunder and surer, George Clarke; financial secrelightning; lost and split sails. Bark Glenafton, Capt. Mundy, from tary, Frank Allen: secretary, Elsworth Hamilton; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Ly-

Guantanamo, 18 days; March 11 and 12, south of Hatteras, had a heavy medical examiner, Dr. W. L gale from the S.S.E. to S.W. and W. with very heavy sea; flooded cabin OUEENS CO. and decks.

Chipman, March 18 .- Miss Retta Le Bark St. Paul, Capt. Jackson, from Manzanilla, 25 days: Was 15 days gassey, sixth daughter of Joseph Lenorth of Hatteras with heavy S.W. gassey of this place, died on the 15th and N.W. gales, and high seas; floodinst., after a lingering illness of coned cabin and hal everything movable sumption, which she bore with Chriswashed off decks; is anchored at tian resignation. Deceased was 23 years (f age, and was beloved and Sandy Hook for orders. Brigt. Louil has seen chartered to

oad deals here for Sligo Quay at 47s. leaves a father, mother, three broth-ers and five sisters to mourn their sad

Bark Havena, Capt Rice, satied Philadelphia for Cuba February 5 coal, and there is no word yet of her wal. She carried a crew of 11 persons. Robert Patterson, Capt Turnbull, from Punca Gorda, Fia, Jan 28 for more with phosphale cock, and nothin

fron

at Can Bark Severn, which arrived at Baltimore on the 19th from Rio Janeiro, was driven from the Gulf Skream down to Bermuda by heavy N W gales. Seven salls were blown away, two yards broken, bowsprit cracked und rendered useless, and steering rear

March, charged with forgery of a school debenture, which began before Police Magistrate Ritchie on Saturday. is still in progress. A cablegram from St Jago says that bark armsolitie, Capt Mitchener, from Pernam-uco for Barbados, is ashore at Cape Cruz, puth cosst of Cuba, and will probably be a

At an examination recently held be-fore W. L. Waring, examiner of ma-rine engineers, the following were granted certificates: John Frederick Williamson of St. John, second class; George William Cowle of Miramicht, third class; James Henderson, s.s. Prince Rupert, fourth class engineer's certificate. 至至日本的理论

Masters' certificates in the coasting ing with the prohibitory phase of the trade have been granted by the ma-rine board of examiners to B. M. question and the powers of a local legislature thereunder? Mr. Justice Burton at page 590 of the above case, Dykeman of St. John and James R. delivering judgment, says: :"If I am Milton of Port Granville, N. S. correct in assuming that the right to Capt. Carland, who left the bark ass a prohibitory law exists in the doon at Barbador owing to ill health, while on the voyage from

York on Thursday by steamer. The

Bark Albertina, Capt. Dill, from

Auckland, 98 days, was 16 days west

lost and split sails. March 13, A.

Young, ordinary seaman, aged 20 years, of Auckland, N. Z., fell from

aloft to the deck and was killed. His

oody was buried at sea. Ship Annie M. Law, from Boulogne

for Santos, before reported anchored in the Downs in a leaky condition, has

been docked at Tilbury, leaking at the

rate of a foot an hour. Captain Harding of the bark Gala-

the

Cambusdoon also arrived there

of Bermuda, with heavy N.W.

same day.

MARINE MATTERS.

terested. All the pap the province were p was as well as arra gate should be sent once to interview Manila for New York, arrived at New

James F. Roberts (Carleton), A. L. Goo ard and Ira Cornwa George E. Boak and Halifax are seeking the New Brunswi company (limited). of the proposed com 000, divided into 2, ch. The chief pla be at St. John. A. licitor for the appl

C. Ernest Murray, lor, Dockrill & Co., w night by Capt. Jenk Ring on a charge \$80 from Robert Too is about 27 years of Mrs. Dickey's, Princ the officers called he and refused to open spending over half fort to get in, the of and smashed in the then taken in char, the central police st

The funeral oft he took place from his street, Carleton, at terday afternoon. rector of St. Jude's the services at the grave in Cedar Hi funeral was very lo ed having wo a strong place the Carleton pall bearers were: K. Taylor, Mathew Nichols, James Arr

Williams. The proposed earl Halifax and Digby mer will be a grea It is contemplated leave Halifax abou morning. There sleeping cars, so th

go on board in Hal fore, go to bed, hi breakfast on the tr the beautiful Anna board the Prince St. John about 10. tions with C. P. R line steamers.—Bri

At Chubb's corn Lockhart sold the railway. locomot etc., to Judge Well to the sale G. C. C cuments-one on b and other deben ned they had road, and the othe People's Bank of gment of \$2,16 W. A. Trueman tect these claims f the trustees. es of the Ha Co. were withdra

spected by all who knew her. She

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The funeral service was conducted by Rey. Mr. Clarke, The preliminary examination of E. C.

was before the legislature a few weeks ago increasing the number of rate-payers required on petitions for license to sell by retail from one third to one half in the polling division. Mr. Pugs-ley, as law clerk, sent to the assembly a lengthy written opinion to the effect that such a change in the law would make it prohibitory, and consequently beyond the powers of our legislature