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The Telegraph professes to have dis overed persons who are pleased to F. E. WILLIAMS St. John is much less this winter tha it was last season. Those persons ar of course, liberal-conservatives, an SO CHARLOTTE STREET. they show a "ghoulish lack of civi-patriotism." Our contemporary de

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sit of the Duke of Co to Canada; the program with the Pacific cable the governor-general's western tou the Canadian display at the Par the contained unputy at the tails exposition; the improvements on the St. Lawrence route and the continued large volume of trade. The only re-ference to prospective legislation was the statement that measures would be submitted for the better supervis-

ion of the export trade in food pro-ducts and also in connection with the post office, the Pacific cable and vari-ous other subjects.

The total value of iron and steel pro-ducts exported from the United States last year was \$129,633,450, compared with \$27,000,000 ten years before, and \$62,737,250 three years before. A New York paper says of this trade that there was a substantial increase last year over 1899 in steel rails and build-ers' hardware and still more emphaticers' hardware, and still more emphatically in such products of ingenuity and skill as sewing machines, typewriters, electrical machinery and scientific inmerican product nts) These it adds, are sent all over the world, but the notable thing is the extent to which they penetrate the very strongholds of European manufacture in the sam

The Telegraph this morning devote half a column to a letter which evidently emanated from the Telegraph ofice, defending the present passenge arrangements on the L C. R. As might be expected, tory newspapers ome in for unfriendly criticism. The Star would suggest that the Telegraph publish a list of the names of liberal nations of the L.C. R. who have been satisfied with the train service for the ast three months. The manager of the Telegraph is himself a suburban ite, and must be in a position to know all those persons

The people of Prince Edward Island tre enjoying the pleasure of their cuslomary winter mail service. When a Chariottetown man gets his mail now he is said to require a warehouse. But it does not happen very often.

Mosquito bites that disseminate yelaw fever may be of interest down in Havana just now, but we are thinking more about chilblains and frost bites in this latitude.

The aldermen repel with indignation the suggestion that they went a-courting when they decided to purchase the block at Indiantown.

HOPE FOR ST. JOHN.

Mr. Tarte, it is Said, Wants Improved Dredges.

The 'Patrie' publishes a special let-ter from New York sent during Mr. Tarte's recent visit to the American metropolis, with Mr. Gobeti, to ex-Tatte's recent visit to the American metropolis, with Mr. Gobefl, to ex-amine the suction dredges now in use in the United States. The letter says that the minister of public works and his deputy inspected at Newport one of these dredges, having a capacity of 2,000 cubic yards per hour, and it points out what valuable services such a powerful machine could render for the deepening of Lake St. Peter. The writer then dids: T would be as-tonished if the minister of public works, who is not in the habit of lag-ging behind, does not immediately set to work to procure dredges of this mature. They are of a character to create a revolution in the cost of dredging, and the time required -well.' Another part of the letter says: There is not a minute to lose for Canadians if we do not wish to see the commerce of the west go part up The old methods are insufficient if we are to keep up with the times. The means at the disposal of the depart-ment of public works have been much improved during the past three of four years, but we must move still faster.'

PARLIAMENT'.

formally this afternoon and transacted its first business. The attendance of spectators was very large and the galieries were crowded, the ladles taking a particular interest in the proceedings. Nearly all the fair set were attired in black, and the few bright colors which appeared were objects of comment. The appearance of R. L. Borden, the new conservative leader, was the signal for a great outburst of applaule from the opposition benches, in which those occupying government seats joined heartly. "Good again for Novi Scotta," was heard from several quatters, and amid flattering demonstrations M. Borden took his seat.

tions Mr. Borden took his seat. The formal communication from Sec-retary Harris Graham, announcing that his excellency Lord Minto de-sired to convey to them the speed from the throne, was followed by th from the throne, was followed by the appearance of the gentleman usher of the black rod, who requested the pre-sence of the members in the senate. After the return to the commons Premier Lauvier announced that the debate on the speech would be taken up on Monday. The bill to name the regular stat. Ins committees passed as using Too.

ing com committees passed as usual. Tobe considered.

Premier Laurier took advantage in making the last announcement to congratulate Mr. Borden on assuming the leader''' of the opposition. He said he with offer his own congratuthe leader. If the opposition. He said he was the for his own congratu-lations and those of the government side of the house to his honorable friend, the senior member for Hallfax. Mr. Borden, on the elevation to the high office of leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition. It would not be fit-ting for him to offer any suggestion whatever, or any observations as to what should be the internal policy of the conservative party. But, speak-ing personally as leader of the house, he (Laurier) felt much pleasure to think in advance that relations be tween Mr. Borden and himself (Laur-ler) would always be pleasant and cordial. Amid great laughter Laurier expressed the hope that Mr. Borden might continue to exercise for a long, long period the functions of leader of the opposition. Mr. Borden, replying, thanked th

long period the functions of leader of the opposition. Mr. Borden, replying, thanked th premier for the kindness and courtesy so well expressed. He (Borden) with ed to say in passing that if he should regnain leader of the opposition for as long a period as Laurier's joke was old, it would be wholly beyond his own expectations and beyond the ex-pectations of the members of the opposition. (Great laughter.) Mr. Borden expressed himself as living in expectations of opposing on some oc-casions the right honorable leader and those who support him, but support was promised for all measures in the best interests of the country, and any differences would be adjusted, in so far as they might be, in a kindly and courteous manner. In saying that, the speaker feit he voiced the sentiments of the opposition. He had accepted the leadership with diffidence and hesitation, not as the result of any fear of loyalty or fidelity of the op-position, but rather on account of his trwn comparative inexperience in pub-lie life, and by the fact that he doubl-ed his own capacity to follow in the footsrences of those streat way who in Scottian breast. Scottian breast. And further resolved. That this society tenders to His Majesty King Edward and the members of the royal family the most pro-found and sincere condolence in their pres-ent grief. Anther ther resolved. That this society, established almost at its inception in a city founded by those forced to leave their former homes through unfineling adherence to the British of Rothesay, their hearty congratula-tions upon his assumption of the regal and imperial crowns, and the ansurance of their devoted loyalty to his person and govern-ance. lie life, and by the fact that he doubj-ed his own capacity to follow in the footsteps of those great men who in times past had filled the position of leadar, on one side or the other of the house, of the party which he now had the honor to lead. In closing, he felt cuite sure that the ormosition would accord most cor-

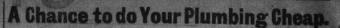
the opposition would accord most cor-dial support to an address to the King.

After receiving the report of the joint librarians, the house rose to meet tomorrow

SENATE.

devoted loyany to an an arread and a solution of the solution In the senate the galleries were crowded, and the same sombre ap-pearance was to be seen as in the commons. On the floor were seated Lady Minto, Lady Antrim, and mem-bers of the families of cabinet minis-ters. same to be transmitted to his Majesty. Five new members were elected and five more were proposed for balloting at the next meeting.

After the usual formalities, Sir Mac-NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5.-When J. After the usual formalities, Sir Mac-kenzle Bowell brought to the notice of the senate the grave charges and affidavits made by H. H. Cook, and said that on Thursday next he would move for the appointment of the fol-lowing committee to investigate the allegations: Senators Barker, Fergu-son, Felletier, Ellis, Landry, Cox, Kirchkoffer, Young, King, Lougheed, Wood and Bowell. Sir Mackenzie diwelt on the serious nature of the NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5.-When J. Martin Dannecker served roast cat for dinner at his home, 370 Plane street, his two young children declined to eat. Dannecker is a consumptive. He has eaten dog meat for years, believing it beneficial to his aliment, but only re-



ST. ANDREW'S' SOCIETY.

Quarterly Meeting-Resolutions of Son

row at Queen's Death.

At the quartely meeting of St. A.

drew's Society last evening the fol-

lowing resolution relative to the death

Soliditing it as muchow source output us, instants her children is all that as to the right discharge of princey in each of these capacities she has elementation, respect and affection. As and Empress she will hold an un-d place in history. Sympathizing with bejects in their joys and sorrows and

of the Queen was passed:

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of the Queen was passed: Resolved, That this society seeks to give expression to the profound sorrow of its members collectively and individually by reason of the recent death of ther Majasiy Queen Vieloria, a sorrow only mitigated by the knowledge that the through Whom all monotis rule somated to her a tong life and spondares and counties minima and bec-tical personal gits, and guaded her from innumerable civils and dangers from the cradie to the grave; and by the assurance that a fitting reward for an admirable and useful life is hers in a kingdom more gloci-ous than any earth can ever know. Her life in all its phases must be regarded as an example and as an engrossing subject for study and reminivenes. As a young maid, seeking in retirement and and is spin-pursules to obtain and develop such quali-ties and accomplashouth as would fit her to beying wite as one bushing bride and lowing a throact as a bushing bride and CHAS. DAMERY, Prop. Centrally located facing King Square. Newly furnished throughout. Best \$1.50 a Day Hotel in the Lower Provinces.

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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 7.—Geo. W. Allen, barrister of this city, was today elected by acclamation to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Alex. Gibson, ir. Jas. K. Pinder of Temperance Vale, who was to have opposed Mr. Allen, was unable to reach the city to sign his nomination papers owing to im-passable roads. The conservatives in and about the city are deeply disap-pointed, as they believe that Mr. Pin-der would have been successful in the contest. contest.

contest. Sarah L., widow of the late Joseph Yandall of Maugerville, died at the home of Mrs. E. S. Waycott, this city, last evening. Deceased was 84 years of age. Isabel, widow of the late John Egar, died at her home, Northumberland street, last evening, aged 75 years.

ABOUT THE DIAMOND RISE.

It is the voracious appetite of Am-ericans for diamonds and not the re-gulation of the De Beers output by Cecil Rhodes that, according to Mr. Woolf, leading partner of the biggest London wholesale diamond firm, is a sponsible for sending up these sem 50 per cent. Mr. Woolf said: "Everything has some up to come

ich larger amount of freight comes over the government line than ha thus far arrived at this port. No one in St. John is pleased to know that there has been a falling off in expo ess; and everybody will be glad if arrangements between railways and steamship lines can be made at an early period during the present year, so that there will be no delay mes for next winter's business to

or misunderstandings when the time begin. It is neither ingenuous not clever on the part of the Telegraph to represent any citizen as rejoicing

TO ADVERTISERS !

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THE "SILLY" TELEGRAPH.

votes nearly a column to a discussi

of the question of export trade, bu

is not able to show that there has no

been a great loss of business. It as

ures its readers, however, that ther

will be no uncertainty next year, such

as existed last fall. On what evidence

this statement is made the Star does

not know. Possibly Mr. Blair has as

sured his organ that he will make

satisfactory arrangement with the C P. R. covering a term of years, so

that there will be no more disputes

between the two railways. This

greatly to be desired, but it takes two

to make a bargain, and, as yet, there

that the agreement has been reached

The Telegraph is forced to admit that

has been no authoritative stateme

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over what cannot be regarded as othe than a blow at the best interests of

St. John. TOURIST HOTELS. The success of the great tourist he tels in Florida, on which, together with the ratiway serving them, Mr. Flag ler has spent millions of dollars and

finds it a profitable investment, is well known, and was particularly referred to at the recent meeting of the tour ist association in this city. In connec tion with that money making enter prise the following despatch from Mexican city is of special interest:-Mexican city is of special interest:-Gen. H. M. Flagler of New York and the Mexican Central Railway company have entered into an arrangement for the construction and operation of a number of large tourist hotels in Mexi-co. These hotels will be located along the line of the Mexican Central rail-road at Chihuahua, Zacatecas, Aguas-catientes, Guadalajara, San Luis Po-tosi, and the City of Mexico.



many columns, telling how the mayor of all the large cities in England and Scotland ordered flags at half-mast in memory of the American presiden The announcement that the war fice will reinforce Kitchener with 30, 000 mounted men besides those already

a deterrent effect on any Dutch settlers in Cape Colony who might be those of the Boer general. QUIET ROOMS

come are so small!" said the house looking around disapprovingly, idn't sling eat in any of them." adam," majestically replied the fan-d you couldn't spank a baby in hem. We don't allow either cats or the building medam."-Chicago The speech from the throne at the erred to the Queen's death; the re-You co turn of the soldiers from South Afri the Austrian federation, the coming

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JOHN MORRISON'S TEMPTATION The late Goy, Russell of Massachu etts predicted that the day would (Bangor Commercial.)

(Bangor Commercian) John Morrison of St. John was one if the nine men who were arraigned sefore Judge Balley in the police court wednesday morning. Morrison come when the shores of the St. John river would be dotted with lovely vil-Why not some great tourist h tels? If it pays in the south in winte should pay in the north in summe

A correspondent of the New Mail and Express reminds Mayor Van Wyck that there was a precedent for the action of President McKinley in

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led in Cape Colony is s. The first consignment

oruited and sent forward as rapidly le. The implacable Dewet will ently find that his holiday ring to a close. The news that re troops are on the way will

ted to unite their fortur

before Judge Balley in the police court on Wednesday morning. Morrison begged hard for his liberty, saying that he had not been in court before for three years, and that if he were al-lowed to go he would at once leave the city. Upon this promise the case against him was continued for sent-ence. Wednesday evening he was arrested by Patrolman Finnegan in Pickering yuare, glordousy full. Thursday morning he appeared in the prisoners' dock for the second time within 48 hours. causing the White House flag to b Mf-masted when Queen Victoria died In 1881, when the news of the assas-sination of President Garfield was "What have you to say for shed over the cable, the queen order ed the English court in mourning for week, and the London Times print

self?" asked the court. "Nothin"," mumbled Morrison. He was given 30 days in jail and the continued sentence was held over him

NO METHODIST JUDGE

The Christian Guardian, in an arti-on the vacant judgeship this wer-compliments the government upon t appointment of William Lount is put forth to are being put forth to have a Romm Catholic appointed to the other vaca cy, not on account of his qualification but his religion. The Guardian me tions the names of several Methodi lawyers, amongst them B. M. Britto K. C., M. P., Kingston; S. F. Lasier, J. C., Hamilton; J. J. Maclaren, K. C. Toronto; J. L. Whiting, K. C., Kin ston; H. H. Dewart, K. C.; Alex Mill E. B. Ryokman and Frank Denton; J. C., who are as much entitled to et position as any of the Roman Cath lics mentioned. The Methodist org concludes by saying: "There is now i Methodist on the bench. We are n clamorers, for office, Let the govan ment pick a man of eminent qualific tion and put its heel on the clamo ers."

dwelt on the serious nature of the charges, which he thought should be carefully probed.

NOTES.

Mr. Hals, M. P., and Senator Ell for hours. It was announced today that th

for hours. It was announced today that the government contemplates a substan-tial grant to assist the movement for a Canadian Lloyds. During the past few weeks the position of Canadian shipping, owing to the action of the British Lloyds, has been brought forc-bly to the notice of the government. F. P. Clergue, whose interests in Can-dian shipping are heavy, is the lead-ing agitator. With the government backing it, the movement promises to be crowned with success. On Tuesday next Mr. Mulock will Introduce "An Act to amend the Pa-cific Cable Act of 1893." Mr. Blair will move on Monday to set Mr. Blair will move on Monday to be to oble Act of 1893." Mr. Blair will move on Monday to be the binder twine of government bactual cost of sroduction. At a meeting of the conservative partly hed tonight Sir Charles Hib-bert Tupper retired from the seat oc-upide by bin and gave way to Mr. Monk is recognized as one of the ablest me in the house and was the unanimous choics of the party, who will enter the fight with the feling that they have been strengthened by the best opinion of Quebec.

REV. JOSEPH MARQUIS DEAD.

Rev. Joseph Marquis, the great postle :f colonization and repatria-los for Quebec province, died at Hotel Dieu Feb. 4th as a result of an opera-don. The deceased made frequent trips to the United States, inducine French-Canadians to return and set-

cently decided to make the experim with the cat.

REBELLED AT ROAST CAT.

When Dannecker butchered the fel When Dannecker butchered the fel-ine and hung it up in the yard his daughter told a neighbor, who report-ed the matter to Justice of the Peac Jelff. The justice notified the board of health, which will investigate. The justice says the butchery of the cat renders Dannecker liable to a charge of cruelty to animals.

NEWEST CURE FOR MEASLES.

Dr. Chatiniere, an eminent Paris practitioner, has just brought to the attention of the Academy of Medicine a new discovery for the cure of meas-les. It consists simply of confining the patient in a room with the win-dows hung in red shades or curtains through which the sunlight enters. The physician says he has demon-strated the efficiency of reddened sun rays in 12 cases of well-developed measles, cures following with wonder-ful rapidity. The discovery is the result of ob-

rul rapidity. The discovery is the result of ob-servations among nearpus of the. Vosges, Caucasus, Finland and other countries, where the women have a habit of enveloping children suffering from measles in red cloths.

ICE CRUSHERS.

O. W. Nordin, the contractor for building ice crushing vessels to be used on the St. Lawrence, has left for France in order to have them, con-structed. Mr. Nordin, who is a Nor-wegian, anticipates inwing the boats finished inside of aix months for use on the St. Lawrence on the occasion of the first ice next fall. Mr. Inman, of Duluth, who is behind the project, was here yesterday.

AN OUTLAWED JOKE

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Miss Mary Condit Smith, having re-elved \$10,000 for her daily record of the siege of Pekin, disposes of the old bke about the foolishness of woman reping a diary.

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50 per cent. Mr. Woolf said: "Everything has gone up in our trade: emeralds ten times as much as diamonds, owing to the smillness of the supply. Pearls, too, are very dear. "Americans buy up three-fourths of the diamonds. Americans buy the very finest diamonds and will pay any price for them. The syndicate has got the cream. They are only six mem-bers and there never was such a mon-opoly as theirs. Roughly speaking, I should say they have made about \$10,-000,000 in one year between them."

GIRLS IN ANTI-CIGARETTE CLUB.

GIRLS IN ANTI-CIGARETTE CLUB. Scranton, Pa., girls have banded to-gether for the purpose of putting a stop to 'he eigarette habit, and they maintain that they have the only proper way in which to do it. They have organized an anti-eigar-ette league comparising over 100 of the most prominent girls of the younger society element, and all are sworn not to keep company with any young man who smokes the deadly "coffin-nails." Young men who are opposed to the habit have been admitted to the league as honorary members, on the provis-tion that they report all of their chums to the girls. to the zirls.

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP.

A normewhat unique scholarship has been received by the mining depart-ment of the faculty of applied science of McGill university from the firm of Fraser & Chalmers, mining engineers, of Loudon and Chicago. To the stu-dent recommended each year by the faculty they will give a specially fey-orable opportunity to work in their American establishment for about three months immediately following his graduation, and will pay him a sun amply sufficient to cover all his ex-penses.

TORONTO, Feb. 7.-At a meeting of Historical society this evening the members of the association decided to lect a ten cent subscription from among women of Toronic and to accure other ancial help to erect a memorial hell to Q Victoria, in which the central feature be a magnificent statue of the Queen.

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There can be no objection to family broi to long as they are confined to the kitchen.

