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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

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MAKKIAGED. DYKEMAN-ORCHARD—At the home of the bride's parents, at White's Cove, Queens county (N. B.), on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 6 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, Orland S. Dykeman, of Jemseg, to Iva M.

DEATHS

BREE-At Fortfield Terrace, Sidmouth, Devon (Eng.), on the 29th inst., Sophia Bree, daughter of the late Edward Crosely Waddington, and widow of the late Henry Cuyler aington, and whow the late hearty Cayler Frink, of this city.

McLAREN-Died in Moncton, Dec. 27, Geo.

H. McLaren, third son of James and Eliza-beth McLaren, after an illness of twelve days, aged 16 years 4 days.

LANNON-In this city, Dec. 29, after a

"THIS SCHOOL HAS BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

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Business College, Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for estalogue. Address, W J OSBORNE.

### SHIP NEWS.

CANADIAN PORTS.

nck, for New York; Red Jacket, for New Kork; Ellia Mar, for New York; Elliam F for Boston; Lady Antrim, for Boston; dred May, for Portland; Ralph Grant, for retland; Elmily A Staples, for Portland; Elmily A Staples, for Portland; op Atlas, for Portland, schrs Maple Leaf, m Parrsboro (N S); Samuel Castner, Jr., which york work work.

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few York, Dec 30—Sld, schs Edward H.

kke, Crandall; Anna Pendleton, Brunswick;

fille E Birdsall, Norfolk; John Pierce,

ginia; Massasoit, Norfolk; Jesse L Leach,

ginia; Daniel Brown, Norfolk; Tworris

rrot, do; Viking, Brunswick.

hiladelphia, Dec 30—Ard, strs Buenos

rean, Glasgow and Liverpool via St

n's and Halifax; Aquilla, Cardiff via

ujesbourg (C B.) n's and Hadiat, Addina, Ostanishourg (C B.);
ortland, Dec 30-Ard, sch Caroline Gray,
t Clyde for New York; sloop Nancy
nks, Small Point; str North Star, New

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

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Lake Champlain, 4,685, Liverpool, Dec 22.
Lake Erle, 4,814, at Liverpool, Dec 21.
Lake Michigan, 4,538, at London, Dec 22.
Loyalist, 1,419, London via Halifax, Dec 24.
Manchester Corporation, 2,536, at Manchester

### MELVILLE'S GREAT RECORD.

Daring Deeds of Scotland Yard Superintendent.

After Thirty-two Years He Tenders His Resignation--He Broke the Back of Anarchy in England-Some Desperate Fights With Leaders Are Recalled.

London, Dec. 30.—No thanks to the revolutionaries who have so often attempted his life, Superintendent Melville, the man who broke the back of anarchy in England, has closed in good health his official connection with Scotland Yard after thirty-two years of splendid service. The record of his career, should Mr. Melville ever be prevailed upon to write it, would form a volume which, without disparagement of Sir A. Conan Doyle, would put Sherlock Holmes entirely in the shade. The whole fraternity of conspirators dreaded the name of Melville, the man of indomitable courage and ingenuity, whose eyes ranged Europe for political fanatics and desperadoes and who was the protector of crowned heads.

Of all his stirring experiences, Mr. Melville regards as his most perilous adventure a fight he had with Francois, one of the anarchists concerned in the blowing up of the Cafe Very in Paris. Having tracked this man from Soho to Poplar, he and some detectives burst into his bedroom at midnight. Francois snatched up a revolver and a dagger that lay on the table, fought desperately, and fired three shots point blank at Melville, missing each time. When the detectives overpowered Francois his wife caught up the revolver and fought like a tigeress. Eventually the lively couple were plnned to the floor, the detectives literally sitting on them. Occasionally anarchists had the cool impudence to visit Mr. Melville withey and the cool impudence to visit Mr. Melville withey in the sistor's breast pocket. Taking no apparent notice, Mr. Melville waited his opportunity, seized the weapon, administered a sound thrashing to the astounded anarchist, and bundled him into the street, not troubling to prosecute. Later he received a letter of thanks.

It was Melville who, in 1892, discovered the nefarious plot in London to follow men from their clubs and chloroform them in trains. While at work on this conspiracy he arrested a man at an anarchist obum factory was discovered, and an English anarchist went of the law. He will be himself. It was London. Dec. 30 .- No thanks to the revo

# CALLED TOGETHER.

House Will Meet January 14-All Election Protests to Stand Till After Session.

construction.

The Liberals and Conservatives have agreed to let all election protests stand over untiled the session of the legislature.

et others strive, as strive they may To gather gold and silver bright, and so fill out their little day With all that can the sense delight.

And build them cashelated towers, And plant them, gardens, vineyards Where Phalbus, with the rosy hours, May linger mid the perfume rare.

Next Crusoe from his lonely isle With Wakefield's vicar wise and good, Bluff friar Tuck of jovial smile, In blithesome tales of Robin Hood. Let others hoard their shining gold, Their bonds, and fat securities, I care not, if dame forume hold Aloof if she but grant me these. Though coin be scant, my wants are few, Simple, and easily supplied, Let me but pay each man his due, Then, though of luxuries denied

What care I? let me go my ways, Contented with such gifts as these Happy that I can spend my days, In hours of moderated ease. whole night last night worrying.' Clifford—"What was she

"Oh, she's afraid the man she is going to marry may love her more for her money "Why, Gertrude hasn't any money to speak of."
"I know, but she has a rich relative somewhere in the old country, and she thinks he may leave her something." "But does her fiance know of this rich

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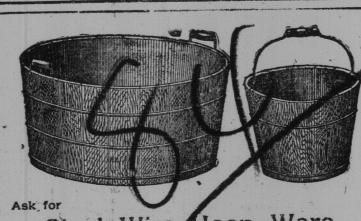
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# ANOTHER LAKE FLEET

To Carry Grain from Canadian Northwest.

\$1,500,000 Company Has Been Organized--Twelve Steel Ships O. dered in England-Deepening of Welland Canal is Now

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 30.-Another Canadian and British company proposes to enter the trade of the upper lakes. It is the Canadian Transit Co., and will have a capital of \$1,500,000, a little more than arge steel ships for the grain trade of vise laws, to trade only between this city

increase of Canadian inland marine, which is one of the notable growths of the present development of the dominion. The cause for it all is, solely, the increase of wheat production in the Canadian Northwest and the great immigration into Manitobe and the Northwest provinces. These itoba and the Northwest provinces. These twelve ships, if built at American lake shipyards, would cost about \$125,000 each. English built, the cost is practically the same. They will be of size governed by the dimensions of the Canadian, St. Lawrence and Welland canals, making them capable of carrying to tide water from the capable of carrying the ca Lake Superior about 2,200 tons of cargo. Now that Canada has completed the improvement of the Weiland and St. Laween feet of water can pass down, agitation is beginning for an eighteen-toot This would mean the improve-Erie to the sea, and would cost a fabulous amount, far more than the entire expense of all Canada's waterways so far carried out. The entering wedge is a proposition for "deepening the Welland canal to eighteen feet, so that lake ships of large size can discharge at Kingston and Pres-cott, from which points grain may be car-ried in barges and trans-shipped into occan vessels at Montreal."

Something like this is liable to come in time, and it will cut American ports out of what export grain they now receive from the Canadian side of the line. In a few years all export grain from the North-west will be from Canada, for the export business of the United States, so far as the Northwestern States is concerned, is a

New furniture will retain its glossy ap niture polish if it is rubbed every week

Hot starch is best to use for shirts, and "Oh, she hasn't any fiance yet; she's a little turpentine added to it will give thinking of the time when she will have one."—Kansas City Journal. Headaches in a school girl usually mean

SHELBURNE LIBERALS RENUMINATE FIELDING

Finance Minister the Unanimous Choice -- Steamer Ocamo Arrives at Halifax After a Rough Trip.

Halifax, Dec. 30—(Special)—A convention of the Liberal party of the counties of Shelburne and Queens was held at Sable River today. Hon. W. S. Fielding was unanimously nominated to contest the constituency in the Liberal interest at the ensuing election. Steamer Ocamo, Capt. Alex. Fraser, which arrived today, met with heavy weather on the passage from Bermuda and most of the time the decks were awash fore and aft. Wednesday night last a big sea struck and smashed almost in halves one of the life boats on the port side and twisted two of the steam pipes and damaged another boat.

In Canada and the United States there are four Birminghams, five Liverpools and fitteen Manchesters. There are nine Sheffields (one in Canada, one in New Zealand, and the others in America). As for York, over a score of places have borrowed its name, but whether this is always a tribute to that English city or sometimes a compliment to a Royal duke is not quite clear. In the New World there are fitteen Plymouths and seven Portsmouths.

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# In the Sear and Yellow Leaf

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'They all owe their success in life to you,

"I?" And her face expressed the surprise

man worth the having?" she asked almost

bitterly. "My only dowery was a genius

"And do not men seek genius in the

"Not so. They want beautiful, bellevit

ly plumage. The humble robins and pl in

little brown wrens are not sought for gild-

'You were always a shy little dove, E izabeth, and I see you are as m dest as of old. But I know you are anxious to fini h your washing, like the good housewife y. ere, so I will intrude on you no longer this morning. May I come to see you again

"If you care to come," she answered, I fa-

ing her wistful eyes to his face for a single

per-one of the dream heroes with which

she had peopled the fairy world of her in-

"Then you may expect me," he rep' e'.

nd, wi'h a warm clasp of the hand he west

murmured to hers If as she beat again to

That evening, as she sat on the little

"It is a charming evening, Elizabeth. The air is so mild, and the moon is at the

full Will you drive out with me for an

As she hesitated, her father said, "Go

Elizabeth. It will do you good You

She brought a shawl of fleecy white wool;

and presently they had left the village be-

ind them, and were slowly driving along a

stretch of quiet country road. He led her

twenty years of his absence from the vil-

per widowed father and for the brothers and sisters who had accepted her self-

secrifice without a thought that they owel

"My life has been empty and poor, willia yours has been so rich and full," the be 1

will be surprised on the Judgment Dav to

see your life as God and the angels have seen it all these years. Nay," he went on

never get away from the house.

women they wed?"

this evening?"

It was only a yellow leaf that the wind | moth r's e .. ly death laid a burden upon me, had loosened and carelessly dropped at her I was the dest, you know, and the care of feet; but it made her suddenly realize that my brothers and sisters left me little time to cultivate any other talents even had I she was too old for idle dreaming

According to the record in the old family Bible, Elizabeth Fay had passed the fortithough they have ill-repaid your labors and eth milestone in life's jo-rney. Her life had been the most common place of com sacrifices. I wonder you never marrie mon-places. Not a single touch of poetry | Elizabeth." or romance had ever brightened or beauti she f lt. "No man worth the having ever fied the dull prose of her existence.

She was not beautiful -had not been asked me. As for the others-" even in her girlhood; yet her face attracted | "You were right in rejecting all unone by the wistful pathos of the deep gray | worthy suitors; but I always thought you eyes that told of a hungry mind and a starved soul. Born to a heritage of poverty and half a dozen miles from the quiet little vil lage where she had been born and reared for the common duties of home " The great, busy world of which she had read a little in her few and far-between moments of leisure, was all unknown to ber; but her imagination peopled it with glorious and wealthy women-birds of gay and folk, and filled it with joys and delights beyond all expression. Sometimes in her dreams, she caught a glimpse of its enchanted scene, which were colored by what she had read of Heaven in the grand

alike with the ing. Yet she was a patient cheerful woman, putting the rich perfume of such a saintly spirit into the common p ials of lowly duties that they were pre cious in the sight of od, and drudgery be came divine

How her lonely starved soul pined for love and sympathy, for the leisure and money to read about and to see for hersel the wonders of the great, beautiful world; condered sadly yet not bitterly, over the all, and to others nothing So, meek!. patiently, she passed along life's rough, barren way, until she had passed the fortithing higher and sweeter, the fairy land of her dreams, yet seemingly doomed never to

ble home, her slender and still fair arm elbow-deep in the foamy suds. From the By and by he turned to her. old apple tree nearby, with every lightest breath of wind, a shower of yellow leaves fell lightly. As she looked at them, the old Bible verse, "We do all fade as the leaf," came into her mind.

"They are like myself," she thought. sadly. "I have passed into the sere and vellow leaf; and in a little time I shall fall from the tree of life into the grave. How poor and useless my life has ben. I have often thought it ought to have been grand

again, when a footstep was heard on the walk; and, looking up, she saw a tall, andsome man coming around the corner of tressed, and lifted his hat to her with the

"I rapped at the front door, but failing

her gingham apron, a half puzzled look

"You have grown rich and great, while am the same Elizabeth of old." He smiled cariously.

He smiled again, as he questioned, "And "I had only genius for common work."

ahe replied, the flush deepening. "My

selese to speak of the heart-hunger of the past few years. My joy was as complete as my surprise when I learned last evening.

> He bent forward to look into the pale, 'I am old and gray, John-in the sere and yellow leaf There is nothing in me worthy of your love," she answered in a low

that you were still Flizabeth Fay-free to

village twenty years ago. These years is more beautiful to me than the fresh greenness of the spring. You are levely to ried colorings imparted to it by years of noble labor and self sacrifice for others. I shall be ground to wear the sere and yellow est upon my heart forever. May I, Eliza-

for a single instant she lifted her eyes to his face, and he saw the heart hunger of years had been replaced by a reafulness and neace such as only a fully satisfied soul can

CASTOR For Infants and Chil The Kind You have Alvays Bough Bears the Signature of Charlet Hitches