## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

mountain passes, which were all specified in the document. Crossing into Chinese Turkestan, Younghusband discovered a new pass and was back in a month to

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Froggart entertained a number of their friends last week.

A large number were present at the iano recital given on Wednesday evening the pupils of Miss Lucy McKinnon at home on Havelock street, and were her home on Havelock street, and were delightfully entertained with the excellent programme that was rendered. Those who took part were Misses Marion Rogers, Dorothy McKinnon, Hazel Corey, Greta Moore, Trixie Nichol, Blanch Phillips, Jeannie MacKinnon, Messrs. Lawerance Ormond and Irene Purdy.

Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood, of Halifax, mother and sister of Rev. George Wood, who have been spending the winter in Trinidad, stoped off at Amherst, and the Rev. George Wood accompanied them to

Rev. George Wood accompanied them to their home in Halifax.

Mrs. F. W. Bent, of Cincinnati, is expected this week to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Christic

remain here a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sillicker returned from a pleasant visit to Boston and New

Boston. She was accompanied by Miss Fraser, of Springhill, and will probably be away about a month.

Miss Grace Sillicker, who has been visiting Boston, New York and other American cities for the past month, returne home yesterday.

### PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 19-With the warmer weather, the number of visitors and travelers is on the increase. Mr. W. B. Eaton, of Truro, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Muir.

Mr. J. Parsons, of Halifax, who spent Sunday here, left on Monday for Port Gre Mrs. Cook, accompanied her husband Captain Cook, on a trip to Portland on

the steamer Springhill.

An informal dance was enjoyed by

An informal dance was enjoyed by a number of the young people in Gillespie's hall, on Friday evening.

Mr. McKenzie, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday here, leaving on Monday for Truro. Misses Laura and Sadie Lamb, left on Tuesday for a trip to Boston.

Mr. E. B. Newcombe, of Kentville, spent a day or two here, returning on Monday.

Mrs. Antell, of St. John, is visiting her mother here.

mother here.

Miss Fulerton and Miss Jeffers, of Half-Way River, were in town on Friday, pre-paring for a social event to be held next

Mr. Bessett and Mr. Evans, of St. John, have been spending a few days here.

A peculiar accident occurred a few days ago, which almost cost the life of a little girl of Mr. Parsons. The child was playing with the broken handle of an umbrella, and by some means fell, the broken handle passing through her neck, behind the wind pipe. She is being carefully treated by a skillful physician, and it is hoped she may recover. hoped she may recover.

### KENTVILLE.

Mentville, May 18—Mrs. M. H. Goudge, of Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, at "Oaklands."

Miss Nora Fitzgerald, of Yarmouth, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Quinlan.

Mrs. Bedford Chase, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Chase. Belcher street, left on Wednesday for a fortnight's stay in Boston.

Mrs. J. D. Clark will leave on Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. L. St. Clair Saunders, with little Miss Marjorie, are leaving town early in the coming week for Annapolis, where they will spend the summer. They intend to leave for California in the early

Mr. W. P. Shaffner spent Sunday in Williamston, Annapolis county, the guest of his father Mrs. J. Quinlan will leave on Saturday for a visit to Boston.

### DIGBY.

Digby, May 19.-Miss Mary Churchill

left for Boston on Wednesday to stay a week with relatives.

Mr. Copp, M. P., is home from Ottawa for a few days.

Mrs. S. B. Townsend will arrive here on the 10th of June to occupy her summer cottage at Rattling Beach. She will be accompanied from Montreal by her sister, Miss Edith Jones.

Dr. Peters, of Annapolis, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Du Vernet.

Mrs. Simon, wife of Dr. Simon, returned to St. John on Saturday after a pleasant

to St. John on Saturday after a pleasant stay with relatives in Digby.

Messrs. Edmond Jenner, E. Hart Nichols, Dr. Jones, James M. Keen, Mayor Short, H. Z. Dennison, W. B. Stewart, W. E. Van Blarcom—in three separate partices—are away this week trouting on the

W. E. Van Blarcom—in three separate parties—are away this week trouting on the headwaters of Bear and Sissiboo-rivers.
Rev. Geo. M. Ambrose and bride, of Stewiacke, are guests of Mrs. McCormick.
Mr. Frank B. Smith, who has been here several days, returned to Calgary (N.W. II.) on Monday.
Mrs. Corbitt, of Annapolis, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wood.
Mrs. Sidney Wood was summoned to Coberie this week, word having been received that Mr. Wood was suddenly taken ill.

Capt. Roberts, brother of Mrs. J. M. Viets, came from Bridgetown to attend the funeral of his nephew, the late Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have taken up their residence in Bridgetown. Digoy, May 20—Considerable carpenter work is going on in Weymouth this spring. Among the buildings being erected are two quite large business blocks. On of them will be occupied by C. A. Rva

A deep water wharf ha

Little River. It is the property of Samuel Gidney, who also owns the Westport and Digby telephone line.

Mrs. Russell O'Conner has purchased

the Bay of Fundy House at Culloden which was recently sold at auction for \$3,500 and will continue the summer tour Sloop yacht Keyi, owned by Mr. Os borne, of Newark (N.J.), who summers a

is taking on freight this morning for St

Barqt. Sunny South, Captain McDonald is off Digby with lumber, from Annapolis Barkt. Ethel Clarke, Captain Emines towed to sea yesterday morning with lum ber from Annapolis for Cienfuegos, ship guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Lawerance street. Mrs. Henderson will ped by Clarke Bros. Schr. Windsor Packet, Captain Bona

fant, towed to sea last night with wood and piling from Weymouth for Boston. Schr. Emma Potter, Captain Walker, is loading wood and piling at Sanderson's wharf for Boston.

Schr. Elmir, the only fishing vessel at present in the Racquette, is being made ready for the summer's fishing. She will be in command of Captain Willard Mer-ritt, of Smith's Cove: Schrs. Whisper, Captain McGrath, and Emerald, Captain Keaney, are dischargin

large fares of fresh fish at Syda & Cou-The fog alarm at Briar Island has been repaired. The one at Point Prim is also under repairs.

Charles McDormand found a lady's tortoise shell hair pin in a codfish at Westport yesterday. It was as bright as new when taken from the fish.

Captain John DeLap, who for the past two years has been navigating among the Philipine Islands, arrived here Wednes-day, and is now visiting his friends at Bear River.

### WINDSOR.

Windsor, N. S., May 19-Mrs. Frederic Windsor, N. S., May 19—Mrs. Frederick Curry, King street, was "at home" to quite a large number of guests on Friday aftennoon. Miss Curran, Miss Nora Black, Miss Jaine Curry, Miss Ethel Christie and Miss Nora Shand assisted Mrs. Curry. The guests included some of our visitors. Mrs. Blake G. Burrill, Yarmouth; Mrs. Fred Dobson, Petite Riviere, Lunenburg; Mrs. Lewis Rice, Truro; Mrs. Horace Longley, Bridgewater (N.S.), and Miss Ella Gray. New Glasgow.
Mrs. Blake G. Burrill and little daughter, Yarmouth, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley B. Tremain. Mr. Caracle Farmell.

Gerald Farrell, Halifax, has also been their

on Friday of last week to a few of he friends in honor of her guest, Mrs. Munn Newfoundland.
Mr. Fred W. Dimock and family ar

ppending the summer months at the Col thester House at Ellershouse. There will be the first wedding in the Baptist church here, built since the fire, early next month. The groom to be was formerly in the employ of the Dominion Cotton Mills here, Mr. Milligan. The in tended bride is Miss Sadie Laurence, resi dent of Newfoundland. Miss Mary Smith, daughter of one of our former Mayors is to be bridesmaid.

Many friends are extending congratula-tions to Mr. Herbert Sangster, lawyer, on the announcement of his engagement, published in the Halifax papers last week, to Miss Nagle, formerly of Halifax, now residing here with her mother on ining street. Mr. Sangster has a lovely home beautifully furnished. He purchased the Ouseley house, King street, some time ago. The wedding, we hear, is to take place here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, who have made their home with Mrs. Connoly, Plunkett street, left Friday to reside in Liverpool (N.S.).

Mrs. Alex. Forsythe, Grey street, is es pecting as her guests for the summer, her daughter, Mrs. Stuart M. Burrows and her two sons, from Bermuda. They spent last summer here. Mr. Burrows being here

part of the time.

Mrs. David D. Fletcher, New Dorches ter (Mass.), who was visiting her sister Mrs. Will Draper, St. John, has returne ome accompanied by her niece, Miss Molie Draper, who will visit at her home. Mrs. English, Halifax, has purchased the Hiltz property, King street, and moves here with her family next month. Mrs. Symonds, formerly Miss Anna Fraser, Windsor, now residing at Auburn, has been here several weeks with Miss

Stainer at "The Grant." She has been in Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendry and two sons who formerly resided here and moved to Halifax a year or more ago, have taken "Deep Dene," at Lower Bedford, for the

The Golfers from Halifax, Saturday has a good time. They included Mrs. Grave ley, Misses White, Wallace (champion) Mary Bullock and D. Poole, Messrs. Camp Mary Bunock and D. Poole, Messes. Cample bell, Brookfield; Archibald Ritchie and Martin (champion). The Windsor player were: Mrs. Handsomebody, Mrs. Vroom Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Fred Murphy and Miss H. Sutherland. The gentlemer were: R. Paulin F. Handsomebody, Dr C. H. Morris, J. C. Geldert (town clerk) and Porf. Karl Weatherbe. The visitors won. Mr. Handsomebody beat the champion (Mr. Martin), one up. The committee who had charge of the contest were: F. T. Handsomebody, Prof. Weatherbe and F. L. Dandson.

Mr. David Soloan, Windsor, now principal of the Normal school, is going to Winnipeg in July to attend the Educational meeting there, 28th, 28th. Mr. Howard Shaw sold his yach Ship" last week to a Haligonian.

Mrs. Joseph Kilcup is still very serious-y ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Fuller-con, Long Island, Grand Pre, has been

Mr. Will Erille spent a couple of days with his brother Claude in St. John, on his return here, arriving Thursday even-

Drowned in Maine Lake. ton, Me., May 21.—By the upsetting boat in which three Justion men were rowing on Wilson lake today, John Perry, aged 36, was drowne! Frank Richards swam ashore, while Charles Kelley clung to the overturned craft and was cued almost exhausted.

Oharles W. Stewart, a lieutefant in the 13th cavalry United States army, station-ed at Fort Huachuca, was recently married to Miss Frances B. Lillienrahl at Tucson, Arizona. The bridegroom's family once owned a fine residence on Sydney street here, where the Mater Misericordiae Home now stands.

## YOUNGHUSBANI

Younghusband of the Guides (so called o distinguish him from his almost equally elebrated brother) is in charge of an exsaying a good deal, and is tantamount to claiming for Younghusband a place beside the greatest of living soldiers. Lake many another famous fighter, Baden-Powell, for example, he is not a soldier and nothing else. If he were his claim to distinction would be less. He is a diplomatist of the first rank, and a great traveler. A glanes at his adventurous career would be in-teresting, even though his present task did not abound in sensational features.

### Of a Disti guished Fam ly.

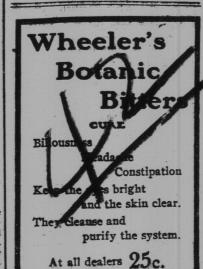
As a fighting man he comes honestly As a highting man he comes henestly enough by his prowess. His father, Major-General Younghusband, C. S. I., fought through the Indian mutiny, and has an Indian record of which the son must be proud. The colonel's uncle was also in the army, and met his death in the mutiny. Another uncle, Robert Shaw, was the first English explorer of Turkestan. Naturally ground, when Kranis was tan. Naturally enough, when Francis was born it was decided that he should enter the service. So he got a commission with the First Dragoon Guards, but drawing-room soldiering did not appeal to him, and he secured an exchange into the Indian

every hand. The lust of travel, too,, was in his blood, and his first expedition was undertaken before he knew where it would lead. It is said that a young friend of his named Ross, suddenly bursting in or Younghusband one evening, exclaimed "I'm going on an exploring trip. Will you

"Yes," promptly replied Younghusband, without asking a question. Through Manchuria

This was in 1886, and the pair traveled through Manchuria, at that time almos unknown to Europeans. Their objectiv was the "Long White Mountain," which they finally scaled, after encountering al most insuperable difficulties, and risking their lives a dozen times. From the mountain they continued their journey to Pekin. Of their reception there Col. Young husband says: "The first white man' use we reached was the Scottish medi

unexplored parts of the country and the tribes which inhabit it. His report to the government set the seal on his abilities, and he was assigned to similar missions for the future. In the course of the next five years he explored some of the wildest portions of the Pamirs, of Chitral, Hunza, and other Asiatic provinces. He combinate in the control of the control o tier carrying warnings, threats, answers or apologies. He was playing Britain's game against Russia out there on "the roof of the world," and a better man to Indian service. But he imbibed no hatred of individual Russians. "Whenever you meet a Russian, you meet a good fellow," he says. On one occasion he was seized by Russians in Turkestan, and was oblig ed to sign an angreement never to re-enter



A Humane Commander. Of his exploits in the Chitral war and the Matabele rising there is no room to

speak. They were factors, however, in placing him in his present important position. Personally, Younghusband is a litt mane and kindly man, and knowing this one may be sure that the slaughter which has attended his advance into Thibet was unavoidable so far as the British are concerned. Just before the recent bloody en and made every effort to assure them of the peaceful nature of his mission. They remained obdurate, and Younghusban-gave orders that his men were to fire only first armed force to enter the sacred city

## DEATH OF J & BARNABY.

Father of W. H. Barnaby Died Saturday at Son's Residence.

try was upon him, and he neglected no op-portunity to study the life he saw on his love of a good horse, many of whic animals passed through his handh.

In 1878 he retired from active business and came to St. John to reside with his son and here he had lived ever since. man for one at his time of life, and a he mingled freely with those about him and was very genial in his disposition, h will be greatly missed. Two children sur vive him, one son, at whose house he died—W. H. Barnaby of Mancheste Robertson Allison, Ltd., and Mrs. The Nesbit Robertson, also of this city.

Raspberries and Green Vegetables Ripened Circle-An,ual Profit of \$3,000 Derived from One Vegetable Farm.

FARMING IN ALASKA.

anishand says: "The first white man's noise we reached was the Scottish medical mission, near the city. We were depletable farm, with long straggling beards, for we had not been able to shave for months. However, the hospitable Scotsmen came out and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladiest and gave us a hearty welcome and took on the Manchurian brigands."

The Engagement at Hami.

An ordinary man would have had enough exploring by this time, but in a few days he had set out on another equally hazardous journey. Col. Bell, an office with whom he was acquainted, was just a bout to set out from Pekin to fravel overland through Chinese Turkestan and the Desert of Gobi to the Indian frontier.

Younghusand telegraphed for and received permission to accompany Bell. Then the following conversation between the two took place:

"We will go by different routes," said the colonel, "and thus do a double amount of exploring. I will meet you at Hami at moon on such a day"—naming a Chinese town nearly two thousand miles from Pekin will be an accompany bell. Then the following conversation between the two took place:

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ing vegetables, grasses and flowers, and the rapidity with which crops mature is marvellous.

Finland exports millions of pounds of butter and hundreds of thousands of pounds of cheese, not to mention cattle, sheep, hogs, ducks, chickens and geese; and now the department of agriculture maintains three experiment stations in Alaska, but in many cases the residents of the district have led the way in gardenang. Garden spots are scattered all along the Yukon River from Dawson to St. Michael. North of St. Michael, at Golovin Bay, and still further north, at Nome and Council, gardening is carried on with much success. At every road house along the Yukon fresh vegetables are served daily in summer from gardens maintained on the premises, and some of the road house gardens produce tubers enough to last all winter.

At Nome, on the sandspit formed by Snake River and the ocean, supplying vegetables for the local market is a regular business. Lettuce and other products are raised under glass and marketed as early as April. Several years ago Professor Macoun, of the Dominion botanical department, found no less than 567 plants in the Yukon territory. Finer vegetables are raised in the Klondike than in most places in the United States, for it is a far fillar fact in Alaska and the Yukon that he garden products of the far north are of singularly good quality. An agricult al fair of really fine proportions, where darge quantities of the finest fruits and solowers were exhibited, was held at Vision last fall.

The business of shipping in vegetables from Canada and the United States has ser-

Holland has 10,100 windmills, each of which trains 310 acres of land, at an average cost of one shilling per acre a year. At London Zoo, a young chimpanzee is be-ng educated to sit and eat at table and to

# PLANS FOR THE

### Inspection by President and Direct rs: Audit of Books New Superictendent; Mr. McAvity Speaks of Project.

Audit of the New Brunswick Coal Railway accounts is being begun, a ne superintendent is in view and this wo the president and directors will make thorough investigation of the road and i George McAvity, president of the con

pany, returned Saturday from a trip relegraph reporter relative to the strik and several directors would make a trip over the line. They were also having an auditor go through the accounts. On thinspection trip Wednesday, they would mind as future superintendent of the road in succession to E. G. Evans, who resigne short time ago and who will sever onnection with the road on June 1. M prespective new superintendent yet as his engagement had not been completed, but is a practical working railroad man of

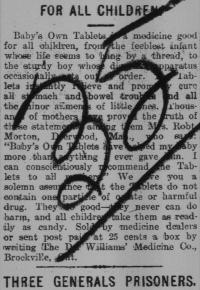
arrangement for the operating of the road for a month, as before announced and said the trains would be running today. The line had been going behind this year, be said, but the idea was now to make it good road in all respects and operate i to the satisfaction of all.

### A FAITHFUL FAMILY.

We have the following sketch of a parkable family, from the Rev. K. Mackay, Houlton (Me.) It is dated May 4: Mr. Editor, In common with many read-ers of the Witness you will readily recall Whose to the rampart hurried? Who fiddled when his town burned down the name of the Sherrard family of Bloom-field, Carleton Co (N. B.) Three brothers and a sister from the north of Ireland sct-Where was the Third George lacking? tled in that parish many years ago, and Who did the famous victory wi made for themselves a home in the "forest Who was the man that won it? ov another brother (on the death of his by another brother (on the death of his wife) with a son and two daughters. Like the early Christians they had all things in common and by industry and thrift they became possessed of considerable property.

About eighteen years ago this writer, while in Richmond (N. B.), was called to contain Richmond (N. B.), was called to contain the containing t duct the burial services of the oldest brother, and last week he buried Robert, the youngest and dast of the five; the other three I also buried during the in-

tervening years. As there never was a Presbyterian church in Bloomfield, they were unknown, till discovered by the Rev. J. McG. Mc-Kay, during his pastorate in Woodsteek. as well as to seek out other lost sheep of the Presbyterian folk they gave him a herse. When a missionary was appointed to Greenfield and other stations, including Bloomfield, they gave another horse the missionary and contributed \$100 toward field was discontinued they still continued to show an interest in the work of the church, of which they frequently gave tangible proof. No minister of the Pres-byterian church, or perhaps of any church visited the home of the Sherrards to go empty away. They were a family that respected in the community. Last week a Methodist and Baptist minister as well as Mr. Anderson, of Greenfield, assisted the writer at the services. Robert died,



Revolutionists in San Domingo Have Captured a Town. Turks Island, Bahamas, May 21-Mai advices from San Domingo announce that on May 16 the rebel General Lasala at-

tacked and captured the town of La Vego taking prisoners General Bobea and the

THE PAGE WIRE FE

In Kings county of

ford; John H. Urquhart, Sp

## SOME SIMPLE QUESTIONS IN RHYME.

How This Kind of Knowledge Has Increased of Late

One of our readers, Mr. L. F. Bostle nann, brings to this office a literary and poetical production, unusually interesting. Our readers will find it interesting to go through this list of questions and answer them all, or nearly all, mentally. The reading and answering will make an hour pass pleasantly in the family circle. The questions lead backward and forward through history, fiction and liter-

As you look them over, you wanted the satisfaction upon this fact.

There are millions of human beings able answer all of these questions today—

The answer all of the answer all o There are millions of human Deings and to answer all of these questions today—at least those of any real importance. But a few years back in almost every house-hold a majority of these questions would hold a majority of creek.

Who saw the writing on the wall? And who was Pocahontas? And who made Eve and Adam fall? have been pure Greek.

As you run your eye down this list, you will reflect with satisfaction on the great spread of general information throughout the world of today.

Who fled from Menelaus to go to Troy?

Who held the pass when Sparta was hard

Who on the burning deck was that brave

By whom was coy Adonis sore caressed? By whom was coy Adon's sore caressed?
Who was the hero William Tell?
Who sighed the "Sigh of the last Moor?"
What shricked when Kossiusko fell?
Where is the famous Koh-i-noor?
Who's Uncle Toby—what his whim?
Who stirred the love of Corporal Trim?
Who was so punished for his lies
That he forfeited Paradise?
With "slowly words his hopeward way?" Who "slowly wends his homeward way?"
Who asked the Romans for meir ears?
What famous words did Caesar say?
Who was Schoolmaster Squeers?
Who went with Dante down to hell? Where was it that Montgomery fell? Who sang of "Skylarks" and was drowned

Who gloried "Laura" and was crowned? Who was it gave us Becky Sharp? Where was great Shakespeare buried? What great Scot's body torn apart? Who did the famous victory win?

Baptists Erect a Splendid Edifice to Replace One Burned Last Year -Rev. G. O. Gates to Preach the Dedication Sermon May 24.

St. George, N. B., May 19-On June 3 1903, the Second Falls Baptist church was destroyed by forest fires, and though sev-eral homes were burnt at the same time and the mills at Bonney River, on which many of the People depended for a living, it was decided to rebuild. That work has now been completed and the people of Second Falls have a house of worship of which they may justly be proud.

It is certainly the prettiest country church in the county. The dimensions are

40x22 feet and the seating capacity 120. The interior is finished in hard pine, there The interior is finished in hard pine, there being handsome trusses of that material in the roof with a heavy cornice of the same along the side walls. 'A wainscoting of hard pine runs round the whole room. The pulpit occupies a recess at the rear end of the building and the choir occupies a lower platform on the right. The walls are dark gray with the window in pure white and the roof between the hard pine rafters sky blue. The whole effect is very pretty and the committee which had the matter in hand deserve much credit.

The architect was B. D. Price, of Atlantic Highlands (N. I.) and the hald starting t tic Highlands (N.J.), and the builder, Edward Bowdin, of Second Falls. The Dedication service will be deld May 24 at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, of St. John, is expected to preach the sermon. Beides the pastor, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Rev. H. A. Lavers, a former pastor, now of Milltown (Me.), will preach in the even-

## MRS, P. W. D. CAMPBELL DEAD

Passed Away Saturday Night, Leaving Husband and Two Young

Death cast its shadow over the home of Percy W. D. Campbell, I. C. R. train dis-patcher, Saturday night, when his young wife passed away after a brief illness at their home, 158 Prince William street For some time Mrs. Campbell had been a sufferer from abscess, but was able to be out within a few weeks. Spinal meningitis developed last week and Friday night she lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never recovered, dying Saturday night Mrs. Campbell was but twenty-fou years of age and had been married abou three years. She was a daughter of Col James Buchanan, leader and organizer of deared her to her friends. Besides he

## CENTRAL RAILWAY Almost Anybody Can Answer To hang her clothes upon it? Who, bathing, took a hickory limb To hang her clothes upon it? Who was it said, "Words should hide

thought?"
What battle caused Napoleon's fall?
And who sang "Hold the Fort?"
Who's buried sitting on a chair on ancient Aix Chapelle?

Whose strength failed when they cut his hair?
Who "nursed the fond gazelle?"
Who was he "not of woman born?"
Who chopped that cherry tree?
And who the deuce was Tulkinghorn?
Whose flag waves for the free?
Who shut himself up in St. Just?
Who ordered "Don't give up the ship."
Who crossed the Alps and roused the dust?
Who made proud Austria strip?

who made proud Austria strip?
Who wrote of "Walls and Iron Bars?"
That do no prison make?
What crimes are chaperoned by Mars?
What did Sir Francis Drake?
Who first and runs away and lives to As you look them over, you will reflect What did Sir Francis Drake:

What know you of Cervantes?
Who was the great Confucius?
Where navigated Cooke? What know you of Copernicus?
Where flourished Friar Tuck?
Who was the man who mounted high? Where flourished briar Tuck?

Who was the man who mounted high?
Though in his youth split rough rails?

Who first made wings and tried to fly?
Who'd barter gold for rails?
Who wrote a history of the world?
Said oysters grew on trees?
And how was Arnold's treason foiled?
Who, being flatered, dropped the cheese?
Where did Columbus plant his flag?
On crossing this wide ocean?
Who stopped the giant's boastful brag?
Who said the earth had motion?
Who wished he'd served his God as well?
As he had served his master?
Who was it when his grey head fell?
Saved beard from like disaster?
Who wrote the cheerful Psalm of Life?
Who got that old arm chair?
Who cut the Gordian Knot with knife?
"Star of Empire's sway" goes where?
What cynic lodged within a tub?
Whose dream did Joseph solve?
Who slew a hion with a c'ub?
Whos dream did Joseph solve?
Now, one more answer for today
Vor!'ll answer without doubt. Now, one more answer for today
You'll answer without doubt—
And that is: "Where was Noah
When the light went out?" There's not an answer asked for here That one who reads cannot make clear.

—N Y. Evening Journal.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF ON OLD ONE'S ASHES

Second Falls, Charlotte County, North End Citizen Returned from a

Suddenly Expired. . Death, with appalling swiftness, cause yesterday afternoon to John C. Carlin, jr., of No. 552 Main street.

He rose about noon, had his bath and dinner, went for a walk, returned about 4 o'clock and lay down upon a lounge in the dining room.

A member of the family, in passing through, became alarmed at his arread ance. Investigation showed that he had

Up to Saturday evening Mr. Carlin, who was a tinsmith by trade, appeared to be in his usual good health, but toward morning he complained of sofers pains in the head. His rest was much disturbed by reason of the pain, but upon rising he appeared to feel some relief.

His condition did not arouse any apprehension and when he had returned rom his walk there was nothing to indicate that he was in danger of collapse.

The shock to the household to find him

JOHN C. CABLIN, JR

Walk, Lay Down on a Lounge, and

lifeless was very great. Dr. Roberts was summoned and it may be that he will hold Deceased is survived by his parents, one sister and three brothers, the sister is Mrs. Hetherington, of Boston. The brothers are William, of California; Arthur and Frederick of New York.

## EXPERT AND FISHER LASSIES AT CANSO

Halifax, May 20-(Special)-John J. Cowie, Scotch herring expert, arrived at Canso today with his staff of herring curers, including six Scotch lassies. They came out to Quebec by Allan liner Sicilian. The steamer for catching the herring, the Thirty-three, is expected at Canso in a few days, when active operations wil

## **NEW BRUNSWICK HARBOR** MASTERS APPOINTED

Ottawa, May 20.—(Special)—G. E. A.k. er, of Campbellton, has been appointed harbor master for the port of Campbell Capt. Elijah Chase, of Sackville, has been appointed harbor master for the port of Sackville (N. B.)



CO. Limited, . Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John S. E. Golding, Wickham; J. Titus Barnes, Sussex; Byron McLeod, Penobsquis; Gilchrist, Central Norton; Fred Alward, Havelock; J. Henry Deforcest, Water-; L. T. Crawford, Kingston, N. B.