of the Roamer.

Story of the Cruise as Told

Request to the New York World,

By Captain George B. Campbell, the

Owner and Master of the Yacht-

Schooner-A' Tale of

the Bahamas.

We sailed away under clear skies and

a favoring wind from Baltimore, Oct.

There were on board my father and

take the inside course to escape the

with more wind than calm. Nearly all

cold, but we managed to keep very

comfortable on board and my father's

We sighted Charleston Light on the

morning of Nov. 22, just twenty-three.

lays out of Baltimore, without a mis-

hap, although we narrowly escaped be-

ing run down by a freighter as we

were working our way into Charleston

harbor. Fortunately no one was on

deck at the time except myself. the

mate and the men on watch, and those

below were not informed of the inci-

We were stormbound at Charlestor

for a couple of days and Mrs. Barker, and her niece went ashore to return to

long time.

weather.

morning

chorage,

Tarpon Bay settlement to guide us

through the difficult channels. We set

sail with a merry gale coming out of

the southwest, and we bowled along

at great speed. The next day, Dec. 9

we picked up Powell's Point Rock

out about three miles from shore and

power. There was every indication of

a blow, and we wished to reach an an

ondition constantly improved.

essential of the state

pired Organ,

eting of parliaible to have a ns first. he government of inland re-

TOOTHACHE.

when Burns way othache. "Stang" 'along," "lugs," 'saliva," "giglets eckle" is a frame ends uppermost, es, through which ghten it for manuan "troubles r "the earth e gree" mean means means 'har-'fash'' means means "short female offend. seated three Sun-buked by the min-"much," "raw"

gums alang; es many a twang, bitter pang,

gue freezes. squeezes nay ease un diseases.

vers trickle! lets keckle, h a heckle

an dools cutty stools, in the mools fash of fools.

riests call hel

setting us over toward Eleuthers Is-land at a tremendous rate. sel from stem to stern. Galtor even tried to filch from Mate Phipps his re-volver, our only weapon, and they near-PIRACY UP-TO-DATE, we shortened san and devoted the energies to working the vessel into the teeth of the gale and then against the morrent. Our power was of great help to he yet it alone could not hold the to he yet it alone could not hold the As Revealed by the Wreck

Reamer against the current, which ran like a mill-race. When morning dawned we sighted Long Island on the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled on the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying tractor filled the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port of Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying twelve mile-long island, and very little is known about it, although it was the second place where Columbus landed on his voyage of ris-

Columbus landed on his voyage of ris-covery. While our position was most uncomfortable it was not dangerous. The sourwester whipped the yacht about, and the warm wind kept the rigging singing, but the yacht rode the waves like a duck. She behaved splenwaves like a duck. She behaved spien-didly. When I took the wheel in the morn-ing, relieving Mate Phipps, who had been on duty nearly the whole night. I decided to get under the lee of Rum Cay, and I steered accordingly. My father's weakened condition made him very susceptible to the motion of the boat and a stat My father's weakened condition made him very susceptible to the motion of the boat, and a small yacht tosses rather frantically in a heavy sea when a gale is blowing. He had been unable to eat much, and as he still ex-

unable to eat much, and as he still exwas supposed to be fresh, but which was so brackish it was difficult to swal-low it. They would not even sell us our own provisions which they had stelen. We were forced to exist on coccanuts and other solids called food pressed a desire for cocoanuts, which we were unable to procure at Tarpon Bay, I determined to go on shore. In a small boat, with two men, I left the Roamer and went ashore, while Mate Phipps tacked back and forth waiting by courtesy.

It was a horrible experience, and dermen to order. things might have been even worse for us had not Mate Phipps clung to was advisable to await the arrival of mother, Mrs. E. M. Barker and her northwest, making it a lee shore and his revolver. That was the only thing other members. My father suffered a serious relapse the ante-room in the rear of the regu-

from the shock and exposure, and my lar meeting room, and had a long dismother was prostrated by the anxiety cussion over the salary of the new harand sufferings she had endured. Those seven horrible days are burn- set the job.

neavy weather that prevails at sea in the islanders told me, and that of the early winter, and especially to avoid rounding Cape Hatteras, the twinkling of an eye the sea was kick- freight schooner, the Estrella, which large public room, and then Mayor carries hay among the islands, touch- White delivered an address, in which most dangerous point on the coast... ed up in a nasty chop, and the Roamed at Rum Cay. The black captain he expressed his views as to the late We had a pleasant week's sail down er was wrenched from stem to stern. Chesapeake Bay, laying a course close She was laboring like a wounded demanded \$50 to carry my father to harbor master, and with them the al-Nassau, although the regular fare is dermen seemed to agree, and the citi-While I realized the danger of our only \$1.50. We were compelled to zens generally will acknowledge that along the ragged coast, through Car- position I was even more impressed sleep on the deck of the little craft all the mayor was right. Before dealing rituck and Croatan Sounds and the with the terrible beauty of the scene the way, and my father suffered ter- with Mr. Taylor's departure, the mayor Then, as the inside as we pulled to the yacht. For hours ribly. As we sailed from the island course narrowed, we worked our tortu- black clouds had been banking up in we saw the Roamer pounding to ous way in and out along the coast, the north and west, while the land pieces. Her masts had been carried away and there was a great hole in was blue-gray. Suddenly they were the way the weather was stormy and brushed aside, and the splendor of the her side. But we did not think, much sunset made them glow blood red and, of her then, so glad were we to escape from that horrible place.

magnificent. There was something monstrously theatric yet sublimely My father's condition was pitiable. He knew the end was near, but he was so weak that he could not hold a pen As we reached the yacht the clouds came together again and the crash of to sign papers. At Nassau, where we thunder deafened us. The rush of the remained until Dec. 30, waiting for a gale seemed to lift the water from the steamer to take us to New York, I

lodged a complaint against the pirates of Rum Cay with Colonial Secretary We hurriedly decided to set my Churchill. who promised to take action father and mother on shore despite the danger of taking them off the yacht. against the robbers. They really are We knew that no anchors would hold pirates, for they attacked the ship before she was abandoned by us. her, that sail and screw, with only a My father had the best of care in six horse power engine behind them, were helpless, and that the Roamer must drift on a lee shore unless she

Mr. Taylor. Nassau and on the Orizaba, coming to New York, but the sufferings he had and passed. endured were too much for him. He sank into a state of coma and died the day after our arrival in New York. **MID-WINTER EXCURSION** Party Enjoyed Their Annual Outing Last Evening.

____ CANADA TO GO IT ALONE. (Boston Evening Transcript, Jan, 19.) To the Editor of the Transcript :

The Transcript probably gives to Canadian topics as much space as any we would not be a sovereign people. American newspaper. The subject of the annexation of Canada to the United States receives a great deal of attention. I hope this expression of opinion from a remote part of Canada may be of interest to any of your readers who believe or do not believe that the destiny of Canada is union with the United States. We believe annexation impossible

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

By the Common Council at a Special and the difficulties to it becoming greater every day. We admit had we been a part of your union from the beginning, our long period of unprogressiveness had never been; and we admit were it possible for Canada readily to become as much a part of the United States as is Massachusetts, or any of the States, we would progress, leap and bound. But it cannot be. Would you There were present at Monday's special meeting of the Common Coun-

If Canada be annexed to the United Would you satisfy our school settle States, assuming that you wish it, the ment? We might go on and name incil, called to decide upon the man who should succeed the late Charles S. Taywhile question rests on the consent of lor as harbor master of the port Canada and England; without this all up, we believe, if your constitution be prophecies of the good days which would obtain in a United North Ame-union in a manner satisfactory to us, rica are in vain.

her consent to such a union can never evitable disaster of the American meeting hour the mayor called the albe obtained; and as for Canada, we be- branch. If it he applied in a manner lieve that it was long ago written that conformable to your welfare, our po-Several members remarked that it she should have another destiny; that litical degradation must follow. Your primary forces, gathering strength as government was builded for American time goes on will prevail, guiding Can-Then the aldermen present retired to ada to a destiny of her own.

consent, therefore, rests on her pub- over 3,000,000 square miles; but its aplic opinion, her sentiment. What that plication to an American-Canadian sentiment is, and its causes, is not union-to 80,000,000 uniformly disbor master and the man who should hard to ascertain.

the United States who at the time of square miles, and to 5,000,000 Canadians the Revolution addressed letters to the covering a larger area, for whom it English, deriding them for bestowing was not builded-would be productive blessings through the Quebec Act on of ruinous inconsistencies. the Canadian French and their church, referred feeling to the demise of Ald. Tufts, who served for years in the Council. Now the harbor master had and promising them greater blessings gone. It was unnecessary to add anything to what had been already said of than the framers of the Quebec Act Mr. Taylor's work and character." The the strong feeling against the people deceased official commanded the confito the south which the French had dence and respect of the community ever held continued and was intensigenerally and the Council as well. His fied. At its close the United Empire duties were onerous and he gave gen-Loyalists swarmed into Canada, and eral satisfaction. He thought before a their position, right or wrong, was of new harbor master was named a resobitter hatred for the republicans. This lution should be passed with respect to was the sentiment at the birth of the the late harbor master, or a committee United States. Let us pursue it down should be named to formulate a resoto this day. 1812 came. Canadians note that it lution to be entered on the minutes.

Ald, Baxter moved for the appointwas the American people who, quarment of a committee to prepare a resorelling with England, in a war which lution to be entered on the minutes, a eminent American historians say was copy also to be sent to the widew of This was seconded by Ald. Robinson

We note that beginning with the treaty of 1788 your country has assum-ed a most unfair attitude torus of a consider the question of union tion would be in vain Further considera-

to the chief magistracy. This would necessitate a radical change in the constitution, and a departure from those unwritten laws which provide for succession to the chief magistracy We believe you never would agree to such a change. Granted, however, for the sake of argument, the change, we being one to your seventeen, would have no chance for office. Therefore

Therefore we would scoff a change from our present status. What about the representative branch of the proposed union? You ratio of representation was framed for you, not for us. Should Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and New Brunswick be territories, with al most no direct voice in the affairs of the union? Should we, with territory enough for empires, with natural wealth limitless, with interests which

must needs in many cases be discordant with your own, should we cast our lot with your great self, with no more voice in affairs than your one State of New York? We, doing well to muster twenty-five representatives, you with nearly 400, would we be a sover

Would you saddle our national debt

surmountable difficulties. But to sum irregularities will arise which will sub-So long as England is a world-power vert the whole structure to the inborn, not aliens. Its elasticity permits its application to 80,000,000 uniformly The question, resting on Capada's distributed Americans covering an area tributed Americans for whom it was We note that it was the fathers of builded, occupying more than 8,000,000

If we elect for union with you there a church, they wrote, which had caus- will be a healthy minority who will ed so much misery and desolation in not so elect. Thomas Jefferson enunci-England; and at the same time they ated the doctrine that the welfare of addressed different letters to the French all republics rests on the acquiescence in Canada, inviting their co-operation, of minorities in the decisions of majorities. Accordingly it is a happy feature of our government that minor ever thought of. Throughout the war ities do not acquiesce; but, only on questions of vastly lesser importance than the merging of their utter destinies with the destinies of another people, in which case such action by a majority would produce discord and strife. And more especially would this be the case if that minority were a hardy and brave race of men, imbued with the pride of freedom, and loyal

to the flag of their sovereign. Therefore we believe that, great as you are, you cannot assimilate the dominion of Canada. Assuming, for the sake of argument, unnecessary, swept the whole Cana- what we believe in fact impossible, dian frontier with the horrors of a that Canadian sentiment will so soften

thusiastic.

fates-

relates-

end.

must bend,

Therefore we conclude that the only

thinkable method of union is utterly

impossible. As to the other way, that

Let us view Canada in the true light.

Let us apply to Britain the prophetic

Yet it will come, that day decreed by

The day when thou, imperial Troy

And see thy warriors fall, thy glories

Is any man so blindly patriotic to

the British empire as to believe that

Tower of Babel become so great that

Unfathomed natural resources, coal

"King Baby Reigns Baby's Own Soap A Soap worthy of Baby-ther good enough for any skin Pure, Fragrant, Cleansing Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. MONTREAL. other soup has all its qualities. caled the "shreds and patches of the dominion." What matters it? Future generations will witness in Canada the development of one of the richest countries on earth; they will see arise in those "shreds and patches" new Liverpools and Glasgows, Southamptons and Portsmouths, necessary attributes for the products of a vast country and a prosperous people; they will witness in the great west the



habitation and invigoration of a mighty heart, suited to circulate the blood that becomes a power of the world; they will see it pulsate the land from where the mild tides from Japan wash the shores on the west, to where the stern billows of the Atlantic are tossed on the east: and from where a covetous people will peer over 8,000 miles of frontier on the south, to where lie the frozen treasures of a boundless north-through all the owns, villages and cities of the domin-Here, Mr. Editor, in our opinion is

the true destiny of Canada. DON A. BATSON.

Welchpool, N. B., Jan. 12,

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

Rev. L. G. Macneill's Resignation Accepted-Rev. A. S. Morton Nom-

inated as Pine Hill Professor.

The Presbytery of St. John met in regular session in St. Andrew's church Tuesday morning. A call was presented from the congregation of Morewood, in the presbytery of Brockville, addressed to Rev. D. Stewart of St. Martins, and was accepted by him. Mr. Stewart will leave St. Martins at the end of the present month. The resignation of Rev. Leander G.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 23 1904.

St. John.

eeting Monday Morning

at the City Hall.

++

pear'st the bell disco 1 squeel,

tlanu's weal SOLDIERS

all in a row. e with their sharp

was under the door n all for the night

to the ro him stone-dead. ten little guns

ne crack stretched he loor.

in the soldiers all be dead; a soft kiss in th**e**

oving voice said.

shook badly with

o another: our guns were so

Tommy's mother?' outh's Companion

COMMENT

ert Spencer the an odd fascinvas a frequent f asylums, and conscious witti-

tell of the critiman made on a ched in her asywas brief, but it

woman, pointyman, "to think

IAN'S EXPERI-

ng, owner of Deoprietor of the le, says no lini-Nervilne for gene stable. For ngs, internal for affections of e is unequalled. Nerviline is inliniment; it has power and works horse and stock erviline. Sold in

, KENTVILLE. -Robert Grierof the D. A. R. morning, aged last Mr. Grierling unwell, and continued to rday night, when ous, remaining t this morning,

ind of a chicken r-"That. sin. uth Rock." . Cushas some his

ight it was just

aves a wife and



Winnipes, Mana

York. My father, however, was of spirits, being stronger was saved by a miracle. It was a tremendously perilous and and brighter than he had been for a difficult task to transfer my father to the small boat. He was so weak that But luck did continue against us. he was helpless, and the yacht and the We had evil weather with heavy seas in the run down the coast, and several boat pitched and tossed wildly. Both ies we were in imminent danger of were pitching about like things posbeing swamped by the rollers breaking sessed of all the devils, and it required over us. Neither Mate Phipps nor my- all our skill and strength to keep the self was able to sleep more than four boat from being crushed to pieces or five hours out of the twenty-four. against the Roamer's side as we low-The weather was so bad that we anered my father into the boat. He was suspended in the air over the furious chored at night. The effect upon my seas for moments that seemed like father is best shown by a lefter which ages, and it was only after he was be dictated and which was addressed seriously bruised that we managed to to his New York correspondent from Fernandina: land him in the small boat. Hardly We are simply having winter wea-

for our return.

niece of No. 3,136 Broadway, New a very dangerous one. All of the is-

York; myself, Chief Mate John Phipps, lands in those waters are surrounded

and a crew of seven men. Because of by coral reefs which will wreck any my father's condition we decided to ship if she strikes upon them.

shore, arriving at Norfolk on Nov. thing in that sea.

While I was bargaining with the na-

tives the wind shifted suddenly to the

"There's going to be a haby simoon,"

had he been placed in it, fainting and ther here, so much so that ice would helpless, before the yacht struck a reef form from water thrown on deck. -struck with that awful, sickening Everybody is complaining of the cold. shock that wrenches a groan of anguish from a ship as she feels herself The captain has been running the yacht by day and stopping by night all torn asunder. the way down the coast owing to the

beautiful in that scene.

seas and the spindrift blinded me.

stormy weather. Outside, it has been We thought she must sink at once, very threatening, and inside, the vessel but while our cries of alarm were still in our mouths a great wave lifted the had a very tortuous course to travel. think that if I were in a hotel in the vessel thirty feet in the air and flung Bermudas it might prove more recupher fifty yards further into the shoal, prative. I have not been able to venture on deck for three days. The chances are that I shall leave the the awful seas. Roamer at Miami and cross to Nassau,

where George will take me up, if I conclude to go on to Havti. aged to clear the Roamer. The wave Truly yours.

toward the, shore. The sailors rowed T. C. CAMPBELL. Had my father followed this plan ashore with my mother and father in Fairville, thence to the Martello hotel.

their arms. and taken a steamer from Miami to We on the ship began jettisoning ev-Nassau our voyage might not have erything we could lay our hands on, come to so disastrous a conclusion and hoping that she might be lightened his life might have been saved. But he elected to remain on board, as did my sufficiently to float off. Our hopes were mother, who withstood the hardships of the voyage remarkably well. to subside as suddenly as they had We reached Jacksonville on the come up. But the Roamer was hard mornning of Dec. 1, and with promise and fast, a hopeless wreck.

of fair weather and hope for a pleas-I went ashore to look after my father ant sail we put out from there on Dec. and mother, and found the natives sailing down the St. John's River. We rounded St. John's Point and laid could find, rifling their pockets, even a course for Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse taking clothing from them, dancing in a stiff gale, and it was a dead beat and shrieking with glee over the riches across to Great Isaacs Light. During the wreck had brought them. When they realized that the yacht was the night of Dec. 5 the gale increased to such fury that it was almost imposwrecked-a gray pall had hidden it kins. A toast to the Press was respondsible to remain on deck, and the yacht from the shore-they went wild with pitched and rolled terribly. The folhilarity,' Manning three boats, under owing day the Roamer labored in the leadership of a huge and hideous heavy seas, but we skirted Great Stirnegro named Galtor, they pulled to the rup Light and headed for Egg Island, yacht, swarmed over her decks and in the lee of which we anchored during took possession of everything they

the night of Dec. 7. Great black clouds could carry. They rummaged the veswere banked up to the north and west. but the barometer promised better



USED FOURTEEN YEARS WITH GOOD RESULTS.

721 E. 161 St., New York, Sept. 8, 1902,

Genilemen.-I have used your Spavin Oure on my burses for the peat fouries rears and it has nive as given me good assults in every particular. I also have one of your books that I have found your useful. If you have any later edition of the Treatise on the Norse and his Diseases. Respectfully yours B.T. TRISBIE. I is a pagential wall DE. B. J. KENDALL CO., where we dropped our pilot. We stood then headed toward Port au Prince, with topsails and all headsails set and the gasoline ansise working at full the an absorbely reliable semicly in Sparing this, Curbs, Bingbones, etc. Semices in heis and leases as seen. These is a tors of sining and the second and the second seco

By nightfall the gale had increased and the Roamer was pitching and DR. D. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. plunging. The yacht was making leeway. due to a swift current that was

The mid-winter excursion party enjoved their annual drive last evening. The event was in celebration of the twelfth aniversary of the famous trip which N. C. Scott along with about thirty others made in the tug Lillie on time was open for several miles above the falls, and the party went as far as Belyea's public landing. Of the number who enjoyed the sail on the Lillie that day, T. Partelow Mott alone is celebrate the event. Owing to the

to be postponed until last night, when about 70 persons left the city for a where she was jammed hard and fast short drive before assembling at the ed scrutineers. on the reef, the helpless plaything of Martello hotel, Lancaster Heights, for luncheon. One large sleigh, containing-The small boat had cast loose just as about thirty-five persons, started from the yacht struck first and had man- Isaac Erb's studio, Charlotte street, while a similar party set out at the that lifted the vessel carried them far same time from N. C. Scott's residence on Douglas avenue, both teams crossas far as they dared and then waded ing the bridge and driving through

Here they sat down to partake of the good things which Messrs. Brennan, the proprietors of the hotel, had prepared in their very best style. The bill of fare was gotten up in a very dainty raised when the wind and waves began manner, and was of folder form, with a beautiful river scene on the covers, which were fastened with imitation

blocks of ice, One the inside was the picture of the tug Lillie. A toast to the King was proposed, stealing from them everything they and brought forth speeches by J. W. Vanwart, N. C. Scott, George R. Vincent, T. H. Estabrooks and Capt. Peter McIntyre.

A toast to the Ladies was responded to by Dr. A. D. Smith and Eben Pered to by Walter Golding.

Speeches were also made by a number of others, expressing the pleasure which they had derived from the occa sion. After games, music and dancing had been indulged in, a vote of thanks was tendered the Brennan Brothers.

and the party left for home about 2 o'clock this morning. The officers in charge were: John W Vanwart, president; N. C. Scott, E. C. Elkin, vice-presidents; Isaac Erb, secretary; managing committee, George Vincent, George Colwell; entertainment committee, E. C. Smith, W. T. Gard, W. G. Estabrooks.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

The general statement for the year 1903 of this sturdy financial institution is published in today's Sun. The figures are worthy of particular study by those maritime capitalists who have tried short cuts to fortune, to their discomfiture; while to the general public they show that investments on sound basis are to be had in the maritime provinces equal to any in the United States or the balance of Canada. Safety is after all the prime con-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Hitching

sideration in money making.

Ald. Macrae moved that the salary of the harbor master be fixed at \$1,000 a year and that the harbor master he expected to perform the duties of harbor inspector under the Common Council. This was seconded by several members and went through

ere named as the com

Ald. Baxter moved that all the applications for the vacant position be read, and that all of them be considered in nomination.

Ald. Baxter, Robinson and Macrae

This was ordered The applicants were: Capt G M Kennealey, John S. Thomas, Barton Gandy, Capt. R. H. Fleming, Capt. John E. Farris, Capt. Arthur P. Owen. January 16th, 1892. The river at that | Capt. A. F. Kenney, Chas, McLauchlan and W. S. Ruddock. Letters from shipping men and petitions were reported to have been received.

Ald. Christie moved that the Council dead. Each year a drive is taken to proceed to the selection of the new harbor master by ballot, and that the severe storm Saturday evening it had lowest ones at each ballot be dropped. This motion went through and Aldermen Macrae and Bullock were appoint-

On the first ballot Capt. Farris got votes, one-half of those present; Capt. Fleming, 2; Capt. Kennealey, 2; Capt. Kenney, 1, and Pilot Thomas, 1. The other four did not receive any support. The next ballot gave Capt. Farris 6 again, Capt. Fleming 3, Capt. Kennealey 2, and Pilot Thomas 1. On the third declaration Capt. Farris again secured 6 votes, and Capts. Flem-ing and Kennealey got 3 each. The next time Capt. Farris dropped one vote, getting only 5. Capt. Fleming received 4 and Capt. Kennealey 3. Then the contest developed into one between Capts, Farris and Fleming, and the vote was 6 to 6.

The mayor gave his vote for Capt. Farris, and explained that he was never afraid to exercise his right. Then Ald. McGoldrick moved that Capt. Farris be appointed harbor master of St. John. Several seconders arose and the mo

tion passed.

DOGS MADDENED BY COLD.

Many Men Bitten in New York - Ex treme Cold Affects Animals-Like Great Heat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Herald savs: Never in the hottest days of August have there been so many dog bite cases in Harlem hospital as in the last three weeks. There have been thirtysix cases of such injuries treated and some of them are serious. Physicians at the hospitals declar

that the extreme cold of the last month is accountable for the savageness of the dogs. Iack of warmth and difficulty of obtaining food when even re-

fuse is frozen as hard as iron, has driven the stray dogs to a condition of wolfish irritability similar to that produced by the heat of midsummer, they say.

Several of the more dangerously in jured are still in the hospital. All the victims, with a single exception, are men,

OVER THE TRESTLE. The horse that draws the Scovil bakery delivery team had a run on the

I. C. R. trestle yesterday. The horse ran away on Prince William street and horse started out on the trestle. At full speed it galloned a considerable listance before its feet slipped between the sleepers and it was brought up with all four legs dangling in space. crew of men under the direction of P. Eagan rescued the animal and pulled it to shore, when it rose to its feet apparently uninjured.

ed a most unfair attitude towards Canada on the fishery question. In that year, acknowledged by England, your independence, which meant right to do result favorably to union, we deteras you pleased with and in all the territory of your thirteen States, you maintained that you had a right to share Canadian fisheries; you who age nor to any practicable degree. And least of all at that time had favors to ask of England, prattled for that lieves that your "greatest national, which the most favored nations of Eu-rope did not enjoy! This question has safety" is "the acquisition of Canada," never ceased to be the cause of trouble and on several occasions has swaved the two countries back and forth over the arbitrament of war; so that even today you may visit every seaboard must at least be noticed. If ,after a hamlet from the Straits of Belle Isle supreme effort to hold her sway, in to Passamaguoddy Bay and you will which this fair continent must needs find the inhabitants have the same be soaked in blood, England were unfeeling towards you that their fathers able to prevent such a union, she could

held, the United Empire Loyalists and at least so multiply the above mentionthe Canadian French. ed difficulties to a practicable assim-We firmly believe that in the Ash-

burton treaty we were cheated not ilation as to dishearten the most enonly of territory of right our own, but of natural communication from Middle Canada to the sea. And we firmly believe, in the light of the arguments of force, suffice it to say, that it is unof our historians, that in the settlement of the Oregonian dispute we were thinkable, unworthy of notice. despoiled of the territory from the mouth of the Columbia River northward to our present southern line. In words of Homer's Hector on the fall these two settlements feeling ran high, of Troy : and war was scarcely averted.

We recollect the part you played How my heart trembles as my tongue when the fatuists, MacKenzie and Papineau, sought to upheave our Dominion, and angering Canadian feelings again led the countries towards the arbitrament of war. Your attitude on the Fenlan question is more recent, and not only kept alive but intensified the feeling of all Canada towards you. it is now or can ever be indissolubly We consider your Behring Sea contentions were absurd; but great mine once remarked that "It (the Britenough to renew war talk. And we believe the recent Alaskan settlement ish empire) was so great as to be inhas merely been the sacrifice by England of Canadian territory on the "al-

it could not fall? Did Pat's balloon tar of American friendship." become so highly inflated that it could I have traced some of the causes. not burst? History repeats itself. Reand in tracing have named what the call the empires of the world from ansentiment of Canada is and has always been. In the whole history of tiquity to today. Reflect on the signs Canada its sole antagonists have been of the times. Future people will give Canada its sole antagonists have been thanks that England long held sway; the United States; and in that antabut as for now, her days are numbergonism, checked and bound by Enged. land's hold, we have not gained a tup-Again and again England has gamenny, but have seen our southern bled and sacrificed our interests for line knocked full of holes, our southeastern corner gouged out, our southtience is well-nigh exhausted. During western corner chopped off, our norththe past few years we have been de eastern corner sliced away; so that we veloping as never before. Desirable have the Creator to thank that our immigrants have been swarming into

north is secure in the perennial polar Canada; and Canadians who a decade ago rushed to share your prosperity ice. We have suffered under your prohave helped to fill to overflowing your tection policy and have missed your overflow finds welcome lands in our warm friendship. But in antagonizing Canada, in gaining vast territories, west. in enhancing your prosperity, and in

Realizing the size of Canada, her preincreasing your dominion, there is one thing you have lost, and that is what- we have, what we have never had be- in making such liberal provision for fore, a national sentiment. This born, ever benefits might have been found and fast growing, thoughts of annexin favorable Canadian sentiment. This entiment is one of the primary forces ation to you are becoming remoter ev-

that are guiding Canada not to union | ery day. with you, but to a destiny of her own. The national sentiment of any people

and iron, gold, nickel and copper; boundless forests, largely as yet unis, of course, something not to be detracked by the foot of man; capacity finitely gauged. But we can determine what it has been and whence it points today. It is inconceivable that that sentiment in Canada will soften even to a consideration of union with you. broke free from the sleigh and the would early understand that they would be the losers in such a union. If we secede from English sovereignty it must be, not for another state of dependency, but for the privileges of

never was so created, never so adorna sovereign people. It mu ist, therefore, be practicable for one of us to be elect- ed. Canada will yet sit in the forum ed not only to the chief magistracy, of nations, and the day is not so remote as it may seem. but to those numerous and prominent

ing, what we believe in fact incon-Andrew's church was presented. C. ceivable, that such consideration would S. Everett, representing the trustees of the church, and Judge Ferbes, repremine that Canada is so constituted senting the session, were in attendthat she cannot be assimilated by the ance. They spoke of the proceedings United States, neither to her advantof the congregation and read extracts from the minutes of the session, showfor the sake of any fancier who being what had been done in the matter. Rev. Mr. MacNell was asked to express himself, and adhered to his resignation. further assuming, what we believe in Dr. D. J. Fraser moved, seconded by fact beyond all reason, that the difficulties above mentioned are surmountable, there looms up an aroused England who, if history be any example,

Judge Stevens and supported by Dr. Fotheringham, that a committee be appointed to place on record the appreciation of the presbytery of Mr. Mac-Neill's work. In making this motion the speakers pafd high tribute both to Mr. MacNeill's personal worth and to the splendid work he has done during the many years of his pasterate of St. Andrew's church. The committee appointed was Dr. Fotheringham. Dr. Fraser and Rev. A. H. Foster. It was also decided that the general assembly be asked to retain Mr. MacNeill's name on the presbytery roll, and that an application be made on his behalf to the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The pulpit of St. Andrew's church will be declared vacant on the last Sunday of the present month and Dr. Fraser will act as moderator for the congregation.

Rev. J. K. Bearisto, of Glassville tendered his resignation but gave no reasons. It was decided to appoint Revs. J. Ross, J. H. Anderson and G. D. Ireland to visit the congregation, as certain the reasons for Mr. Bearisto's action and report on the matter.

Rev. Arthur S. Morton, of St. Ste phen, was cordially nominated for the position of professor of church history in Pine Hill. The moderator and clerk welded together? A schoolmate of and Rev. James Ross were appointed to press the nomination before the college board.

Arrangements were made for the vincible." Folly the words. Did the holding of another summer school. This will begin on July 5th in the old kirk at Fredericton and will continue for ten days. It is expected that Prof. Falconer, Prof. Walter Murray and Rev. A. H. Foster will give lectures at this school. The July meeting of presbytery will be held in Fredericton on July 5th.

A committee consisting of the ministers and representative elders of the the sake of your good will. Our pa- city with Rev. D. J. Fraser convener ing of the general assembly in June. The finance report showed a balance of \$233, and the travelling expense report also showed a good balance.

Rev. Mr. Robertson of Milltown was appointed to preach the church-vacant national crucible, so that today the on the first Sunday in February. On motion of Rev. Dr. Fotheringham,

seconded by Judge Stevens, great sat isfaction and approval was expressed sent development, her bright prospects, at the action of St. Andrew's church

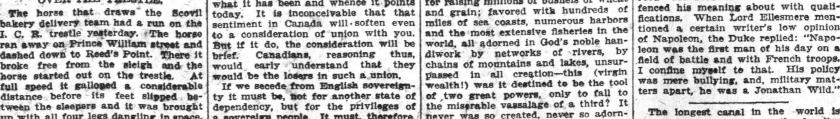
their retiring minister. Presbytery adjourned to meet again on the first Tuesday in April.

WELLINGTON ON "BONEY." (London Review.)

Wellington's judgments of men and history are singularly just and corfor raising millions of bushels of wheat | rect. He used few words and never fonced his meaning about with qualimiles of sea coasts, numerous harbors fications. When Lord Ellesmere mentioned a certain writer's low opinion leon was the first man of his day on a field of battle and with French troops. (virgin I confine myself to that. His policy was mere bullying, and, military matof two great powers, only to fall to ters apart, he was a Jonathan Wild."

> The longest canal in the world is that which extends from the frontier of China to St. Petersburg, 4,472 miles In India there are 14,000 miles of canal

offices which may in contingencies lead | Our maritime provinces were once | irrigating 8,000,000 acres of land,





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