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WAR AT HAND.

The last hope for the preservation of the peace between Russia and also a law-breaker. Japan has been abandoned by both nations. Negotiations have been broken off, and each nation has recalled its minister from the capital of conducted through the good offices of

This means immediate war. It is not likely that there will be any declaration of a more formal character before hostilities begin. In fact, it may well be that some act has already been committed that will be construed by one of the parties as an act of war. Some four days ago part of the Rusof that kingdom, is most easily reach-There is a good railway from Chemulpo to Seoul and the distance is only twenty-six miles. When it was expected that Japan would take the initiative the idea was that her fleet would occupy this port to cover the landing of troops for the invasion of Manchuria from Korea. Military students war assume that it will at the outset be a naval campaign. The first actions

It is a part of Russian diplomacy to make it appear that Japan is the aggressor, and advantage will be taken the house to accept a commission from of the fact that Japan broke off nego- the federal government and to draw present chairman of the railway comtiations. Russia would never have discontinued the discussion. Delay and prevarication are her methods. Some create a commission of experts to inof the Japanese notes have remained unanswered six or eight weeks. While Japan waited, and while Russia was under treaty obligation to retire from Manchuria, there was a continuous procession of Russian soldiers to Manchuria, a gradual massing of Russian forces on the Yalu river, which is the boundary between Korea and Manand a constant procession of Russian ships toward the sea of Japan. Russia, with her army three times that of Japan, has time in her favor. All she wants is to be let alone until she dominates Korea as she now controls Manchuria. Her next mouthful made of no effect. would then be the Japanese kingdom itself. That would come as a consequence of the occupation by Russia of vative, though he claimed to be rather

While the Japanese people have given many signs of impatience, the government has been singularly patient and seen any sign of political independence moderate. No threats, no boastings in Mr. Robertson during the last three have been heard in official quarters, but | years? Is any sign of political indethe general note has been one of self- pendence visible in him now? We do reliance and confidence. Whatever may not say how far these commissions the strength of it. What is there in all of the river landings are blockaded. main question involved in this war, all is certain that however independent countries have admired the caim and Mr. Robertson may have been before dignified methods of Japanese diplomacy. It is almost a miracle that a na- duct must be perfectly satisfactory to tion only one generation removed from isolation, and from what in the west is called barbarism, should have carried through this controversy after a fashion which would have done credit to the best traditions of western civiliza-

It remains to be seen how the Japanese and Russians will fight. Great bravery may be expected of both. The Russians have always, or nearly al- tion problems. He could hardly be ways, been good soldiers. Their officers are masters of military science. there is nothing to show that before They have had ample time to prepare for the campaign. They have a force the slightest interest in the question. on the scene of action variously estimated to be from 200,000 to 500,000 men. Russian credit is not the highest, but the empire has practically unlimited resources in men and money, and in spite of nihilism there are perhaps no

Russia. The kingdom, without For- John. This lack of interest may ac- vote?

mosa, is very little larger than the In fact, the British Islands and the Japanese Islands are nearly equal both in area and popula-Japan has today an active army of 160,000 men, with a reserve of 200,000, who have served three years with the colors,. There are besides between 200,000 and 300,000 of Landwehr and

thers of the second reserve. The navy of Japan is believed to be little stronger on the whole than that Russia has now on her coast, but the two are so nearly balanced that the result of the naval war will be a fair Should any subscriber notice test of the quality of the two peoples as sea-fighters. Japan has four bat-tle ships of the British Majestic class, except that they are a little larger. There are only three ships in the British navy of equal displacement to the Shikishama, Ahasi, Hatsuese, and Miasa. These three, the King Edward. the Dominion, and the Commonwealth, are, we believe, not yet in commission when he sent the money and There are two other battle ships of British Royal Sovereign class. Great hings are expected of six cruisers of nearly 10,000 tons which are looked upon as among the most effective ships press order—SUN PRINTING CO. of this class affoat. Other ships recently purchased by Japan, are fresh from

the European shipyards. It is a great pity that Japan, whose advancement in the scale of nations has been so rapid and so creditable, should not have been able, or if able had not been willing to avoid this war. While all who have lived in that country express great confidence in the power of the nation to take care of itself, it seems inevitable that Japan must suffer more than Russia. A defeat would leave Russia somewhat weakened and would for the time check her aggressions in Asia, but Russia would still be a great empire and her loss would soon this mous sacrifice of blood and treasure, and the chief gain would be in prestige. aster. In any case there will probably be fearful loss of life and destruction of property.

A SUBJECT FOR GEORGE ROBERT-SON. M. P. P.

a large measure of indignation against the press for certain references to Mr. complain of the press treatment of the ten thousand dollars a year. government candidate, who has fared at the hands of their opponents. Mr. Robertson himself, who appears as a public censor of morals has been spared many reflections to which his own political record might well expose him. Since Mr. Robertson has started as a member of the legislature with the laws of his country. Mr. Robertson stands before the people as a law

The law of this province and of most government, requires that the mem- tile to the Grand Trunk Pacific policy. bers shall be financially independent One of these, Mr. James F. Robertson, the other. Any further communication of the control or influence of the provincial ministry. It is also a feature able speech a resolution flatly opposed of New Brunswick law that the mem- to the government policy and in harbers of the house shall not be under mony with the position of Dr. Daniel. obligation to the federal ministry. The act says that no member of the legis- policy, and himself on the people of lature shall accept a position of emolument from the government of the pro-

vince and of the dominion. Mr. Robertson has, while a member of the legislature, accepted positions sian fleet left Port Arthur. It is of emolument from both governments. thought that the ships might be bound At the time of the visit of the Duke Chemulpo. This is the port of of York he was commissioned by the Korea from which Seoul, the capital local government to attend to the business part of the reception. This few weeks, and a part of his time for a month or more. Mr. Robertson was paid the neat sum of \$1.500 for these services. This was a clear violation of the spirit of the law and apparently of the letter also, Mr. Robertson ceased to be an independent member when he who have discussed the strategy of the | took this position and this money from the leader of the government. He placed himself in the dependent posi-

may be in the neighborhood of Che- tion against which the statute was intended to provide. It is equally a violation of the letter and spirit of the law for a member of pay for services. Yet when the depart-There were surely plenty of railway men more competent by training and spirit or the letter of the statute to stand in his way. Thus a wholesome law, intended to preserve the independin the case of Mr. Robertson been cover from this blow.

It will be remembered that in former times Mr. Robertson was a conserthe two seas between Japan and independent. When he was first a tendent of the hospital for the insane than most politicians. Has any one have influenced Mr. Robertson, but it the announcement to get cross about Castine, Eggemoggin Reach and Easttaking his present attitude and conthe governments from which the money came.

CONCERNING TRAITORS AND FOOLS.

less member of Mr. McKeown's audiences that the government candidate does not know much about transportaexpected to have much information, as his nomination a few days ago he took Though a member of the provincial Keown, If Mr. McKeown should be government, and a representative of St. John in the legislature, Mr. Mc-Keown never thought it worth his for Mr. O'Brien. while to take part in the considerapeople in Europe so thoroughly devoted Board of Trade, nor did he even listen rage? Do they think that the oppon- and, running up like a squirrel, was tion of the railway question by the to the discussion by the representations of the government policy have no the first or among the first in the place.

count for Mr. McKeown's scanty cquaintance with the subject which he declares to be the one issue before the constituency.

But want of information has not made Mr. McKeown modest. He goes wanting in patriotism, lacking common sense, or possessed with devils. He loudly protests that no loyal St. John man would lay a hand on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, though if his life depended upon it Mr. Mc-Keown could not tell what that scheme is in its present shape. Those who do not see their way clear to endorse the Cox contract he calls "Quebecers," which is evidently intended to be a term of contumely and derision. On the "insensate folly" of those opponents of the contract. In the north en he suggested that they were possessed of the devils which were once permitted to enter the Gadarene swine. Every sane person Mr. McKeown declared was a Grand Trunk Pacific man.

This is not only a poor substitute

for reason, but coming from Mc-Keown it is downright impertinence. Who are the men called "Quebecers," lunatics, traitors to St. John, demoniacs, and fools? Mr. Blair, the late minister of railways, not only condemns the bill in terms much stronger than any St. John conservative has used, but went to the length of resigning his place at the head of the railway department as a protest against it. When Mr. Blair made his magnificent and just arraignment of this measure he was the representative of St. John city. As such he declared that the would be a serious inpolicy jury and a great injustice Was Mr. Blair less port. loyal to St. John than McKeown? sia to dictate terms which will only Did seven years at the head of the railbe moderated by the intervention of way department not teach Mr. Blair as other European powers. On the other much about railway problems as Mr. hand victory will cost Japan an enor- McKeown has been able to learn in a week of campaigning? The government candidate was a few months ago

while a defeat would be a terrible dis- a meek follower and protege of Mr. Blair. He would today, if Mr. Blair had the patronage of the railway department, be sounding that minister's trumpet as he did this time last year. But now Mr. Blair is an imbecile, a traitor to St. John, one whose insensate folly is only to be explained demoniacal possession. George Robertson, M. P. P., assumes charged that the government which Mr. McKeown asks the people of St. John to support, has placed a fool at McKeown. There is nothing at all to the head of the railway commission at It is not only his former master value.

much better than most politicians do whom Mr. McKeown thus mentions with contempt and makes the object of his sneers and insults. Possibly the candidate does not know that he is applying the terms which he flings out like them. so freely to the leading business men vof his own party. But neither ignorout as a reformer it is a good time to sion in this city, nor the necessity of ance of the history of railway discusmaking some show of a defence of government policy can excuse these reflections on the patriotism, or the mental condition of men like Mr. James F. maker. Let us see whether he is Robertson, Mr. John Sealy, Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, who, with many other members of the Board of Trade of both communities which have responsible parties, have supported resolutions hos-Mr. McKeown cannot force the Cox St. John by calling such men traitors

and fools. THIS WITNESS IS TRUE.

Mr. McKeown, the Grand Trunk Pacific candidate, and Mr. George Robertson, former cattle guard commissioner, are filling the air with reflections on the good citizenship, and work occupied most of his time for a good sense of all who do not support

the Cox gift enterprise. Meanwhile this statement concerning the contract holds good: "I maintain "that there is no necessity, no reason, no justification for it. It is absolute-'ly useless. It is a total and absolute waste of the public money. It is a sheer unjustifiable squandering of

the public money." These are the words of Hon. A. G. Blair, lately minister of railways, lately member for St. John city, and at mission at ten thou and dollars a year.

The Baltimore fire will take its place vestigate the working of cattle as one of the historical conflagrations. guards on railways, Mr. Robert-son was ready for the appointment. mous, though probably less than the teed already by fifteen persons, three extreme estimates. Fewer homes have of whom are widows of past presidents. experience. They were not prohibited been swept away in proportion to the It is expected to receive five other by law from accepting public money. loss than in some other great fires. But But Mr. Robertson got the job and the finest business blocks, great hotels, the cash, and he did not allow the newspaper offices, warehouses and other costly structures with valuable contents have been destroyed. It must ence of members of the legislature, has be a long time before Baltimore will re-

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Travers to the position of superincandidate for the legislature he pro- was first made by the Globe, which fessed to be more free from party bias supports the government. It has appeared in all the other papers. No doubt the hint came originally from quarters close to the government, and votes for Mr. McKeown were sought on

anyway? The diplomatists who say that weeks must pass before Japan and Russia begin hostilities can hardly expect to be believed. Does any one expect that these great armies and navies will lie and look at each other now that war It is plain enough to the most care- is inevitable? Our prediction is that an important battle or sea or land will be reported in the Sun before ten days.

> Colonel McLean is making good his nomination at the general election by taking the platform with Mr. Mcelected there will be no more chance for an assault on a hill fort. The duke

FOR THE GOOD OF PORTLAND. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway

contract makes no binding provision that the export freight shipped from about denouncing every opponent or the west by that line shall be forwardcritic of the Cox gift enterprise as ed by Canadian ports. There is a clause quoted by the Globe yesterday that freight originating on the railway and not specially routed otherwise by the shippers shall be carried to Canadian ocean ports. The feature of the contract leaves the company free to route every bushel of western grain and every pound of freight by Portland, if the consent of the shipper can the west side Mr. McKeown spoke of be obtained. There is nothing to prevent the company's agents from canvassing shippers to ship to the port

that suits the company best. So far as ownership and control are concerned the Grand Trunk Pacific Company is the Grand Trunk Company. But so far as obligation is concerned they are separate. Manager Hays of the old company and Mr. Wainwright of the old company, with Senator Cox, were the promoter of the new company. They are the men who have been securing the modifications. The contract is entirely in the interest of and for the benefit of the old Grand Trunk Company. That concern will hold a controlling interest in the stock of the transcontinental road. The men who accept western shipments for the new line will be appointed by the old company.

Portland is the Grand Trunk terminus. Portland is therefore the terminus for which all the officers of the new concern will work. For Portland they will have every pound of western freight routed that they can control. The old Grand Trunk Company, which controls the new line, is not bound by the routing clause, In the commons Mr. Barker moved a particular amendment and Mr. Borden moved a general amendment which would have made the old company responsible for carrying out these clauses quoted by the Globe yesterday. That would have made the clause of some These amendments were voted down

Grand Trunk representatives did not OUR FRENCH MEMBERS.

by order of the government. The

If fame for learning you'd support, f you remark "His name's Belcoor." But if Lemineux is in the chair,

You must observe an equal care, If you pronounce his name "Lemyo You'll get yourself in his bad books. ff you pronounce
if you pronounce
You'll get yourself in his page
You'll get yourself in his page
But softly say, "M'sieur Lemyoo,"
And he will doubtless smile on you.
—Hamilton Herald But if it should be Prolux that wins, 'Twould be, indeed, the worst of sins If any of the unlearned folks Were in their haste to call him Prolkes. Dear reader, then, whate'er you do,

Dear reader, then, whate'er you Be sure and call him Mr. Proc -Toronto Globe Tis not announced who gets the place; The task requires force and grace is the premier has the say,

Our gifted premier. Laurier and every year we must feel sorrie That people call this statesman Laurier. The office needs a rolling voice. And still you would be quite at fault To call this basso Archambault To call this basso Archambault; If you would do the thing just so, Be sure to name him Archambault.

-Toronto Star If Ethier should then have a say, It's several times plainer than day That it would be queer To call him Etheer, When he answers to Mr. Achav.

And when you mean Gaspe's M. P., Don't suppose the word Marc Rhymes something like parcel. His laughter would peal
And himself he'd reveal
That his name it is Charles Marcil.

BURNS MEMORIAL.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 8.-The regular quarterly meeting of St. Andrew Society was held tonight, with a large difficulty in amending the Clayton-Bulattendance. After routine business President Crockett and L. W. Johnston of the Burns memorial committee reported that substantial progress had been made, \$1,500 being guaransubscriptions of a like amount in York Co. Strong committees have been appointed by the Highland Society of Miramichi and the St. Andrew Society of St. John, and no difficulty is anticipated in raising the required amount. Designs have been submitted by a Toronto firm, and local concerns at St. George will also compete for the work. It is proposed to have the unveiling take place on the anniversary of Burns' death, 1905.

MAINE COAST WINTER BOUND.

BUCKEPORT, Me., Feb. 8.—The ice conditions on the river and bay continue worse than for thirty years. Navigation is entirely suspended above Belfast. The daily line steamers Merryconeag and Golden Rod are tied up as ern Penobscot Bay are entirely closed.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER,

VIENNA, Feb. 8.-The Austrian Peace Society has sent a cablegram to President Roosevelt requesting him to intervene in the Russo-Japanese conflict under the provisions of the international arbitration tribunal at The Hague.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL'S COMMIS-SION.

When the Duke of Wellington was in India he "discovered" the soldier who afterward became Sir Colin Campbell. That dashing warrior was in the commissariat service, and had volunteered saw a little round man run up a ladder, and, receiving a pike thrust at the top, Japan is a small state compared with tives of the business interests of St. right to give the people a chance to The duke laughed, inquired about htm. and procured him a commission.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in d spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt-all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a The original French term, la grippe, prostrated condition. Then I had anhas been shortened by the busy Ameri- other attack of la grippe which left me can to read "grip." Without intending worse. I had tried three good physicians to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. that exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

rible monster.

Sir Wilfrid Has Failed to

Do His Duty.

in the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

ingly deny that Canada demands

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's present

treaty making rights with foreign pow-

jejune scheme is practicable it involves

hostile feelings between Canada and

the crown. Sir Wilfrid Laurier ought

to know that his plenipotentiaries must

Edward Blake nor anybody else ever

to negotiate our commercial treaties,

all discussion in the parliament of

"Regarding the Alaska boundary Sir

Wilfrid Laurier violated his pledge to

parliament by agreeing to a commis-

ratification of the Canadian parlia-

that the colonial secretary should ap-

States on that important issue relied

on admissions made by Hon. Clifford

Sifton and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr.

Sifton stating on Feb. 11, 1898, that

the United States were in undisputed

Sir Charles Tupper quotes Hibbert

Tupper's criticism and then refers to

Senator Taylor's quotation of Laurier's

possession of Skagway and Dyea."

Canada was at an end.

he most effective means of inducing

IDEA CRITICISED.

LAURIER'S JEJUNE

by Po-ru-na. Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Albany County, N. Y., writes:

"Several years ago I had an attack of

some hideous giant with awful Garr had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha.

llon. James R. Guill is one of the vice gratis.

oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, The following letters speak for them- Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, same ambassador at Washington. Sir Charles Tupper asks finally in view of Sch. Fortuna, from Windsor, N. these facts what can be more puerile than Sir Wilfrid Laurier's hue and cry for Chester, Pa., which was towed Delaware Breakwater Jan. 28 against the British government and his

endeavor to cover his failure by the demand for Canada's right to make her Right to Make Treaties Would Surely own treaties. FRUIT GROWING

Induce Hostility Between Crown and Canada. Dominion Experts Impart Instructions parel and furniture will also in Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Sir Charles Tupper Shows Where

W. A. MacKinnon, of the department of agriculture, and A. McNeill, senior obtaining American registry for for inspector of the fruit division, came to built vessels. It is understood that the city Saturday morning and return- application will be made for 17 ed to Ottawa Saturday afternoon. They to the American flag, among them the have been attending meetings of fruit steamer Mira, wrecked off the Nova growers' associations in Bridgewater

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Sir Charles Tu, and Kentville, N. S., and in Charlotteper, writing to the Times anent Canada and her liberty to carry on treaty Mr. MacKinnon says that the keynote of all the meetings held was conegotiations, says that since his letter of Jan. 26, Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his operation among fruit growers for local attend. The Mira has been converted purposes and provincially for a uniform interview with H. W. Lucy has qualified his position, now insisting only on policy with associations of the other provinces. At the different meetings, the right to arrange preliminaries. Sir Charles Tupper quotes from a dispatch both in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island some attention was paid to the subject of Lord Lansdowne to the British amof a federal convention, by means of Doctor Explains Feeding Without which united action might be taken wer treaty in the face of American opwith regard to the packing and handposition to the Alaska settlement, and ling of fruit. In Nova Scotia a committee was appointed to look into this. Sir Charles adds that Canadians will Mr. MacKinnon went from Pictou to not soon forget that Sir Wilfrid Lau-Georgetown by the steamer Stanley, a Maine physician "that a very largerier, instead of seizing the golden opportunity and requiring the Alaska evening a most unusual hour. He de-are due to errors in diet causing ind boundary to be submitted to a properscribes the trip across, which was by constituted tribunal, unfortunately moonlight, a most enjoyable one. lowing in its train. It was Dr. Aberdeclared that Canada had no interest Quite a lot of heavy ice was met with nathy I believe who said 'One-fourth both ways, but the steamer was not of what we eat keeps us, the other Sir Charles continued: "I unhesitat-

delayed.

THE VOICES OF THE DEAD Will Re-echo Down the Ages by the similation. With these prefatory re-Phonograph.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—A phonographic in which Grape-Nuts was the connectbe appointed by the King before they record of Emperor's William's voice on ing link between disease and health. can negotiate, and the power of the metal matrices will be the first deposcrown once exercised by that act, it made in the phonetic archives that where the patient had seen the rounds neither King, lords, commons nor any are to be kept at Harvard university, of much stereotyped other power can interfere. Neither Hon. and in the congregational library and where there was much depression causproposed anything so preposterous, and
The emperor, upon the application of stomach,—pain, gas and burning soon the National Museum at Washington. ed by long persistence of distress at the since 1883, when we obtained the right Dr. Edward W. Scripture, the psychologist of Yale university, through diet considerably while giving medicin the United States ambassador here have given two examples of his voice for permanent preservation. Dr. Scripture, describing the meaning of his request, says:

sion of three on each side without the "The phonetic archives are to inment, and he became responsible for clude records from such persons as the result by neglecting the suggestion will presumably have permanent historical interest for America. The impoint three representatives equally reportance of the undertaking can be the patient to use it with warm milk. point three representatives equally re-postance of the understands of the patient to use it with warm minable to counter-balance the United estimated by considering what would (It should have been served with cream States appointment of three rabid par- have been the present value of voice on the start.) "Regarding the loss to Canada of all or Emperor William the Great. An first. The eructations of gas were at records of Demosthenes, Shakespeare access by the Lynn canal and the loss advisory committee of eminent Amerionic greatly diminished and the terrible of Skagway and Dyea the United cass has prepared a list of ten liv- burning and distress were lessened in ing Americans of the first historical proportion while the spirit brightened. impertance, whose voices will be pre- At the end of two weeks my patient served. I wish to record his majesty's had so far improved that she was allowvoice as the first European record deposited in the archives."

HOLDERVILLE, KINGS CO.

admission that the Russians and Ame-The farmers here are giving attracricans had immemorial unbroken postive names to their homes. session. Contrasting this position, Sir For instance, the farm and home of Charles states he transmitted to the D. Ring is called "Strathie;" that of D. is a sheet anchor." Name of the phyhigh commissioner Sir John Macdon-"Willow Hurst Place," and ald's view that the disputed territory that of H. Lasquie, "Bedford." lay within Canadian territory, and Considerable lumbering is being done Lord Salisbury's endersement to the this winter in this neighborhood,

what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words:

"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty. and Peruna has helped me attain it Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me." J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 213 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

"I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System.

Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. I not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."-Alice M. Dressler,

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following: "During the past winter of 1901, I

suffered for several weeks from a severa attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head. "Some one suggested Peruna. As a

last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill, A Southern Judge Cured.

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga,, writes:

"Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend advised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."-II. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President

MARINE MATTERS

Manningtry which picked her u

loss of sails and leaking (before

ed), will be sold at U. S. Marsh

at Wilmington, Del., Feb. 13, to

a claim of salvage brought again

vessel by the owners of the st

The vessel's cargo of plaster, her

A hearing will be given in Washing

ton by the congressional committee on

maritime affairs to parties desirous

Scotia coast on the passage from Bo

ton to Louisburg. There is consider

able opposition to granting her a reg-

into an oil tank at an American yard.

WELL TOLD.

Medicine.

"It is a well substantiated fact," says

per cent of the ailments of humanity

gestion and the myriad affections fol-

three-fourths we keep at our peril.'

ate cause is due primarily to nutrition-

"Loss of flesh from whatever immedi

al disturbances involving defective as-

marks I wish to relate briefly a case of

mine, (not the only one by any means),

"It was a case of chronic gastritis

"Though I had been regulating the

treatment and

ister, as well as some others, and

gations from maritime interests

dent to the machine sent out from Carle line. but it stuck in a awagonish cutting. can be secured from line will be cleared

human ills arise from the bowels and on t people make it a ru bowels move once are subject to consti cured by the use of I Liver Pills. - These F the howels active ! on the liver ensure

bile, nature's own ca move the cause of se Feb. 6 .- Cushing's

wheel of the haul-ur soon as repairs are n start again. The Dunn cottage being fitted up for t asylum physician, Dr return from Chicago.

WEDDED AT PO A happy event trans thur, Ontario, when J of Woodstock, N. B., Everett, one of An bonds of matrimony Wilson of Fort Will couple left for Winni R., where they purpo honeymoon, after w

sixty-five dollars.

it occurred to me that I would try regulating it without medicine and in looking about among the foods I soon found Grape-Nuts was the best adapted to my purpose. Starting in with Grape-Nuts alone I allowed my patient to take it first with hot water and ? very little sugar at intervals of thres

ed some chicken broth which digested perfectly. It has been over two months and she has gradually increased her diet in variety until it now includes all that is needed to avoid monotony and maintain relish.

"Grape-Nuts however still holds a prominent place on her table as it will continue to do, for she realizes that it sician given by Postum Co., Battië Creek, Mich.

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To cure Headache in KUMFORT Headache A gentleman who a from Edmundston said zero there Saturday.

The South Shore st getting a new propello ney slip. Lever's YZ (Wise I ant Soap Powder is home. It disinfects

the same time. There is such a de Upper Golden Grove considerably with the mill being used there in the manufacture of tamin Stackhouse. counts on cutting th 600.000 feet,

Robert H. Herringto resident of Milford, there on Friday. Mr sixty-three years of employed in Miller's Death was due to leaves a widow and t mas and Charles. and one son at preser

Three deer visited Sunday afternoon. of Adelaide street. they quietly moved They then Bridge street, unhes the ice-cold waters and landed near Mu mill. After taking a las avenue they retu tive wilds.

A bleasing entertain Bay View Hall, Red day evening. Rev. pled the chair. A pr ing of gramophone Tracey and recitation borne and Lottie Mall ried out. The pies A Law of St. John lars was realized to the Methodist churc due Mrs. Osborne an Afee, whose untiring

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ceed to Banning, Ont. chell is stationed at p A HANDSOME On Thursday eveni Curling Club, Samuel made the recipient of purse containing of The presentation v of the club by Dr. Ma

and Mr. Milligan was by surprise. With so responded to the addre ed to express his ap kindness of the club. NEW BOAT FOR TH There is a rumor in the Star line have the ceptionally fine boat fated David Weston. his trip in connection Society, W. A. Barton chief engineer, inspect troit that would meet

ments for the St. John ers, it is said, have her duty free at Queb is reported to be in of \$40,000. The boat speed and size similar The Star Line Compa met to consider the pu A special despatch

the Star says: This L. C. R.. Charles F. auditor, who is said manager's choice for acting paymaster.

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