

ULGAR VOICE.

tutes the vulgar voice? the reading of which ended to the legion of ce production and their in the London Spectathat this evidence of rings, like almost all ever displayed, chiefly an undue love of and an undue fear of he person whose chief him or her self in the rld rarely makes a redesiring that it shall of others besides the idressed; and here the sound of the voice is e absence of singleness the other hand, the and affected accent of ar are ascribed to aninsincerity, namely, the others with whom one when they are of a sup-social standing. The to fail, and result only ion of all evidence of own personality-in the s in the manner. Thus mount in all art, is ng as well, which is the So far, so good, if the considered and characided into two classes the not vulgar. But e feel tempted to ask most of us do not at the use of the vulgar o sweet woman, in one moments, haply few; at actor scolding his rare case of these perom speak is always to the reason is probably fact that they have netulance which unrehave issued in shrilltrained imparts a cerfulness to the tones,voice," and so forth, of ers. It reminds us of on of a lady-a woman -Harper's Weekly.

LIFTED

Cripple is Restored to and Strength.

Time, but at Last He re Though Given Up by

Ont., June 27 (Special.) told Simon Warner that nothing for him. He medicines and treatgood result. lpless cripple with lame

long time his wife had and out of bed, the pain s so very severe. nity a friend's, advice s man had suffered with elf, but had been comby Dodd's Kidney Pills. heard that Mr. Warner went to his home and this medicine to him. and his good wife were to be somewhat doubtas the evidence of Dodd's cure Lame Back right es in the person of the been cured. Surely it

deliberation they dend now they are very that they did so, for in r. Warner's backache had grew gradually stronger i at present enjoys the good health he has had

a trace of lame back re single symptom, and the the used to be a burden his wife is now strong o his faithful helpmate

sed in all about twenty-Dodd's Kidney Pills, and vay to our neighbors. I they use a box they almost as strong in their inly highly recommend Pills as a sure cure for they cured me, and I a worse case."

ARD-HAM. al Witness, 21st. of Miss Bessie V. Ham, r. and Mrs. George H. avenue, to Lomer N.

ace very quietly at halfck today in the Church the Apostle. The Rev. ood is the officiating The bride will be given ather, and will wear her ess, a handsome tailor-blue broadcloth. There guests. Mr. and Mrs. for a trip of some two ride will receive in Octomany beautiful presents of silver, presented by A. Fleming & Co. with degroom is connected

a always bears the Signature has. H. Fletcher,

sick, we gave her Castoria Child, she cried for Castoria Miss, she clung to Castoria. creshe care them Castoria

KNELL OF PRESENT SYSTEM Report on British War Office Shortcomings May Have Effect.

New Education Bill-Strong O sition May Cause Government to Make Some Drastic Changes in the Clauses.

LONDON, June 14.-The report of the committee appointed to investigate the shortcomings of the war office in the matter of the education and train ing of army officers, has just been issued, and it discloses a state of affairs which is nothing short of a scandal. which is nothing short of a scandal. It will be no surprise to the public, but coming as it does from military experts and unprejudiced judges, it will now make the speedy reform of our whole army system imperative. It has been the unpleasant duty of the committee to report that the education and training given in the military schools is absolutely inefficient—that our young officers are often totally metally. our young officers are often totally unfit as scientific soldiers, and generally wanting in education. More attention is paid to athletics and sport than to the study of their profession—with the result that our officers too often are unable to apply the theory of military tactics to every-day practice; they are in too many instances so illiterate as to be unable to spell or express themselves intelligently in writing. It is little wonder, therefore, that active service finds them blockheads and blunderers. The fact that a man may get his commission after gaining 150 to 200 marks out of a possible 20,000 marks in an examination proves that the whole system of education and ex-

amination is a farce. It is found that society influence and the influence of lady friends does more to promote the young officer than his own merit—that merit indeed is nowhere in competition with the corrupting influence of powerful connections. This, it is reported, destroys the inducement to work and encourages stupidity and idleness. The committees' finding is the most scathing and sarcastic condemnation of a gov-ernment department which has ever been published. It is recommende that university men be encouraged to join the army, that in the crack regiments it shall be made possible for young men of brains to get on without a great private income, and that the influence of ladies of fashion be as rigorously excluded as it is from other rigorously excluded as it is from other he has refused work or begin to work. professions, where men rise by merit and hard work. This masteriy and thorough-going report sounds the knell of the present war office system, and it comes at the most opportune moment, when the nation is in no humor to stand any more nonsense.

It has been rumored that in certain

ture to take the command in India will rid them of his dangerous sonality. But it is hoped and believed in the best informed military circles that Lord Roberts may hold on till Lord Kitchener's service in India is completed, and that the army may have the benefit of his incomparable military genius and his experience as an organizer and disciplinarian, and no ornamental figure-read will take the place where a Kitchener is so sorely needed.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

I have been to many great public meetings of both political parties in London, but I do not know that I ever witnessed more enthusiasm and earnest determination than on Tuesday night, when six or seven thousand citizens of the upper and middle classes assembled in the Queen's Hall to protest again the government's education bill. Lord Rosebery was in the chair, and his first appearance on a the political arena, was the occasion of a tremendous ovation. It is hard to say how far the meeting was a personal triumph for Lord Rosebery, and how far it owed its success to the opposition to the education bill. Lord Rosebery was very much in earnest and very emphatic in his condemnation of the bill which he said "strikes deep down at the very foundations of our constitutional structure. I do not believe that through a British house of commons, unless the commons of England have derogated immesurably from the traditions of their forefathers, it is possible that such a bill can pass." Lord Rosebery's gravest objection to the bill is that it introean pass." duces "a new and dangerous proposi-tion, for under the bill a burden of nearly two and a half millions per an-num will be imposed on the ratepay-ers of the country outside London, while the proportion of popular repre-sentation will be insignificant. Lord sebery further complained that the bill was an injustice to Nonconform ists, who see the compromise of 1870 upset, and "the laying down for all time of a cast-iron system of popular education, which if it prevails puts an end to the hopes of all lovers of

Mr. Asquith, Canon Barker, Dr Guinness Rogers, and the other speakers who followed Lord Rosebery, lamented that the government were missing a glorious opportunity of building up a worthy system of national education, which, in Lord Rosebery's words, concerns the future, aye, and the immediate present of the Empire. Mr. Asquith argued that the bill par-alyzed the board schools, while it did nothing to repair the inefficiency of the church schools. It is safe to pro-phesy that after this protest, led by Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler, and the whole body of Engnformists the country will be thoroughly aroused on this ques-tion, and the likelihood is that Mr. Balfour will bow to the storm, and allow drastic changes to be made in the measure as it passes through commit-

MR. MORLEY'S SPEECH.

John Morley's speech in Edinburgh Mrs. Bixby—Yes. A cigar is on Saturday night last, was like all deal like a man in that respect.

his public utterances, courageous and sincere. It is good to have a leader of public opinion who always occupies a high moral plane, and refuses to echo popular sentiments that he might win cheap applause. He agrees with the whole nation in paying a tribute of admiration and gratitude to Lord Kitchener. He would vote him £50,000 for his kindly speech to the Boeer leaders, even had he done nothing else. It is in the spirit that Lord Kitchener has displayed that the hopes for the future of South Africa are to be found. All depends now on the way in which All depends now on the way in which the terms of the great settlement are interpreted and carried out. Mr. Morley supports all that has been said in praise of the soldiers, but he warms England that if representative institutions now promised to the Boers are ons now promised to the Boers are delayed we shall have the mess of the Majuba settlement repeated. Mr. Morley did well to remind us why England falled in 1881. We must not have again "the same mistaken self-confidence; the same ignorance of the realities of the case; the same unpardonable ignorance of the nature of the men, with whom we are dealing, which sent us unprepared into the war."

Mr. Morley hit out boldly in con-demning the corn tax, and "the aban-donment of free trade." "We can repair the havoc of war, but a vast economic blunder may ruin an em-pire." His speech was pitched in a minor key, but it was full of sober warnings to which the country should take heed. His peroration at least was inspiring, and "liberals will not forget," he said, "that they, too, are soldiers who also hear the trumpet call of public duty and high citizenship. They, too, may imitate the patience and constancy and iron fidelity of the soldiers to a historic and glorious flag.' Such a speech will have a steadying and wholesome effect on the nation. LANDLORD AND LABORER.

Social reformers have flattered themselves that the best way to keep our rural population from flocking to the towns is to encourage the agricultural laborers to work on allotment. With, say, an acre of ground near his cot-tage, he could grow garden produce, feed pigs, and thus supplement his miserable wages of 10s. or 12s a week as a farm laborer, and at the same time make himself independent of his employer. But while the politician proposes the landlord disposes. This is how the Earl of Normanton lays down the rules and regulations for letting his land to laborers: "No occupier shall work on his own land after six in the morning or before six occupier shall attend his place of worship with his family at least once every Sunday, and if he keep his

gance of the master who makes rules for the laborers as if they were his serfs shows that the inherited spirit of feudalism has not yet died out, and it is this, as much as anything, which is driving the villagers into the slums of our large towns. Anything is preferable to this rural servitude.

The Day of Miracles not Past.

A Toronto Star reporter investigated the case of Mr. Geo. Warner, and found that after thirteen years of alnost total deafness, he had been cured

by inhaling Catarrhozone.

This proves that where Catarrhozone reatment is employed, impaired hearng and deafness can be cured. Catarrhozone always brings quick relief, and s warranted to give lasting satisfaction. All sufferers from Impa'red Hearing, Deafness, Head Noises and Ringing in the Ears are advised to inhale Catarrhozone and derive the great benefit it is capable of affording. Price \$1.00, small size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

ST. MARTINS. The sympathy of the community smyth in the late loss of their son Roy, who was interred yesterday in the Church of England cemetery. Roy was an especially bright, promising lad of 17 years, beloved in his own home for his manly qualities and filial devotion. Among his school fellows he was a general favorite, and his loss will be keenly felt. His brief illness of consumption of the brain was from the first considered hopeless by his resident physician, Dr. Ruddick, but to fully satisfy the family and love of his parents Dr. Addy from St. John was called, but to no purpose, and he gradually sank to fill an early grave, Another son, William, who was in Brandon, has been sumomned and reached home just in time for the sad funeral. Rev. Alfred Bareham conducted the funeral services, were very largely attended.

WINDSOR GIRL LEADS.

An arrangement was made a year ago, coordance with which McGill University An arrangement was made a year ago, in accordance with which McGill University undertook to carry on throughout Canada the local centre and school examinations in music hitherto conducted by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, London, Eng., alone, and successful candidates will hereafter be entitled to receive certificates bearing the imprimatur of the university as well as that of the associated board.

These examinations cover every subject, theoretical and practical, and are most judiciously graded. The standard is exceptionally high, and those only receive certificates who show real merit.

In the senior grade Hilda M. Bingay, of Windsor, N. S., leads, and Annie S. Fraser, of Charlottetown, is fifth in the list.

FOR A MAN'S ONLY A MAN.

(Pittsburg Press.) Mr. Bixby-There, I've let my cigar go out. Do you know, it spolls a cigar, no matter how good it is, if you allow it to go out? Mrs. Bixby-Yes. A cigar is a good

THE WHEELS OF A NEW INDUSTRY TO HUM AT ST. GEORGE.

Magnificent Water Power of the Magagundavie to Be Utilized in the Manufacture of Pulp.

apitalists From New York Make a Big Investment at the Cranite Town.

converted into lumber, is to be made into pulp, and that will probably, a little later, be converted into paper, all within the confines of the thriving

who have organized the St. George
Pulp and Paper Co. for its development along new lines.

The company is composed of the
following gentlemen: James Goodfellow of Fort Edward, New York, president: E. M.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO these men directed their attention towards the maritime provinces as a promising field in which to manufacture pulp, and, after a careful study of many localities, decided that the Magaguadavic river offered the most enticing advantages for their enter

York, secretary and treasurer.

Negotiations were entered into for the acquiring of the necessary properties and rights, and these have now been brought to a successful issue. From J. Dewar & Sons the new company has purchased fifty square miles of woodlands, the steam saw mill and wharf privileges. They have acquired all the water powers at the first falls, including those of Milne Coutts & Co; Epps, Dodds & Co. O'Brien, Baldwin & Co., Miss Eulalis O'Brien, Tayte, Meating & Co., the Gillmor powers and the Lawrence McCallum powers, with the accompanying lands. They

HAVE ALSO ACQUIRED two wharf properties from the Messr Gillmor and other wharf properties around "the Basin," so that they have every facility required for the sucful conduct of a large business. cessful conduct of a large business.

Their first construction work has been commenced by the erection of a strong dam in "the gulley," almost beside the mill of Tayte, Meating & Co. This is fifteen feet high and one hundred and twenty feet long, its ends resting against natural stone buffs.

Court house throughout the day. D. A. Hearn, with whom is associated D. A. Cameron, hac conducted the case for the crown and McDonald and Butts and D. D. McKenzje for the accused. Several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr. D. McKenzje for the accused. Several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr. D. McKenzje for the several witnesses were heard on behalf of the crown, the principal ones being Arthur Prideau, Dr.

This dam is already half cor As arranged it will leave the old falls as they were, detracting nothing from the beauty of the gorge, but adding to its incessant mrumurs, the HUM OF NEW INDUSTRY.

From the pond formed by this dam the water will be carried down through the old "fishway," another provision of nature, in an immense steel tube, four hundred and seventy-five feet long and sixteen feet in diameter, directly on to the wheels of the mill, giving a fall of forty-three feet.

The mill will be located on the gulley property formerly owned by the Messrs. Gillmor, and about two hundred feet above the lower bridge Here, again, nature has provided an advantageous site for the mill, with a deep well for its wheels and a wall of rock above to protect it from any danger that might arise from a bro ken dam or other freshet rushing down the gulley.

The mill will be 65 by 120 feet, one story high. It is planned for eight grinders, with a daily capacity of fifty ons, but will start with four grind ers. It will be so located that barges, at high water, can come right to its doors and carry its output to vessels.

IN THE STREAM BELOW. At the dam will be located the boilhouse and wood preparing room The boiler house will be used to burn the refuse bark and sawdust and to furnish steam for heating the mill. The wheels and steel tube are being manufactured by the Jenckes Machine Co. of Sherbrook, Quebec. machinery has not yet been ordered.

In addition to the pulp mill the company is arranging for the developmen and fifty horse power to be used in running the granite works, whose water powers have been acquired Tayte, Meating & Co. is the only firm that will have to vacate its preser quarters and they are already ing their new mill on the river bank The new company will also be in position to furnish electric

LIGHTING FOR THE TOWN if it is desired. The mill will be lighted by electric

ity and heated by steam. It is expected that it will be ready for operations Edgar G. Murphy, the manager of the corporation, has conducted the operations at St. George, and is at present superintending the construction of the dam. He has spent all his business life in the paper industry, being successively connect with the Glen Falls Paper Mill Co. Glen Falls, N. Y., the Internati Paper Co. of New York city, and th Union Bag and Paper Co. of New York city. The men associated with

him are also familiar with the bus A large amount of money has ready been invested in the enterpris tions the expenditure will have am ounted to many thousands of dollars. The people of the granite town have reason for congratulation that their splendid water power is to be utilize for the establishment of this new in

IS THE WEST OVER-CROWDED?

Horace Greeley's advice o the young man to "go west" is apparently out of date. The Western Labor Union states that there is no chance in the West for any youn man except the young man with capital. The Union condemns the railroad advertising which paints the resources of the West in glowing colors, and brands such statements as "misleading in character" and "criminal in their effect." Many influential papers in the West endorse the statements expressed by the president of the Labor Union. They all admit the brilliant opportunities for the investment of capital in the West, the investment of capital in the West, but say that the poor man has no chance. The expression of such views as these seems unfortunate and uncalled for at this time of general prosperity. In every community that has been "boomed" beyond its real producing capacity it is inevitable that there should be numbers of idle men. This is also true of every agricultural community at certain seasons. But

This is also true of every agricultural community at certain seasons. But these conditions are temporary, and right themselves in a short time. The Western Labor Union States that the resources of the West "are limitless—to men of capital." Where there is room for investment, capital generally goes—and where capital goes there is bound to be room for labor. The West may be a little over-crowded with labor just at present, but there is nothing to be alarmed at in this condition, and there is certainly no sane Magaguadavic river attracted the at-tention of United States capitalists, sident; E. G. Murphy of Sandy Hill, thing to be alarmed at in this condi-New York, vice-president and man-ager; E. W. Murphy of Albany, New reason for the hue-and-cry that the Western Labor Union has raised .-Harper's Weekly.

CAPE BRETON.

Opening of the Famous Balvea Case A Fisherman Drowned.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, June 27 .-Joseph McIntyre was drowned off the South Bar today while overhauling a herring net with two others named McLeod and McIsaac. The accident happened about two hundred yards from the shore end of the harbor. When the men reached the net they fibed the boat and the boom struck McLeod, knocking him over, the boat capsizing at the same time, throwing the three men into the water. Mc-Intyre had heavy boots on and sank shortly after and did not appear again. McLeod and McIsaac succeeded in getting on top of the overturned boat, where they remained until rescued.

McIntyre was 32 years of age. The famous Bayley case opened her this morning in the supreme court be-fore Justice Meagher. The intense interest taken in the trial was manfested by the crowded condition of the court house throughout the day. D.

A TEST RACE

Between British and American Built Yachts-The Britisher Won on Its Merits.

KIEL, June 27.-Emperor William's Amcrican built schooner yacht Meteor, with the Emperor himself on board and steering most of the time, finished seven minutes and twenty-two seconds ahead of the Cicely the large schooner race held here today connection with a regatta. The Cicely is connection with a regatta. The Cicely is owned by Cecil Quentin of England and was designed by Fife. Under her time allowance, however, the Cicely claims the race by one minute and eleven seconds. The judges have reserved decision because of a protest entered by M. Guilleamme, the owner of the Clara, which was also in the race, who avers that the rules required the Cicely to carry two anchors at her bow instead of one.

The race will be given to the Cicely unless she is ruled out.

The Empress and Fraulein Gerstoff, one of her ladies in waiting, were on board the Meteor during the race.

The contest was a trial between American and English built boats. The Meteor, the Iduna, belonging to the Empress, the Iasca and the Nordwest are American built yachts, while the Cicely and the Clara are of English construction. Some of the best English sailing talent was in command. The Cicely was sailed by Captain Wringe, and the Meteor, whose crew is largely English, by Captain Parker. Henry Barber of New York, who was associated with Archibald Carysmith in designing the Meteor, saw the race. The race will be given to the Cicely unles

DEATH OF DEAN SAGE.

Prominent Albanian Expires at Hi Hunting Lodge in Canada.

MONTREAL, June 24.-News reachd here today from Metapedia, a fishing resort in the eastern end of the province, of the death from apoplexy of Dean Sage of Albany. He was at the headquarters of the Camp Har-River, where he had gone to spend a month salmon fishing. The body, acmpanied by W. H. Sage, Col. Oliver H. Payne, Mr. Ellis and Watson B. Dickerman, left Metapedia for Albany this morning.

Dean Sage was one of Albany's most rominent citizens. He was graduated from the Albany Law School and later became a member of the well-known lumber firm of H. W. Sage & Co. Dean Sage was well known as a bookover and was an expert angler. He entertained many distinguished sports-men at his lodge on the Restigouche, among them the Rev. Henry van Dyke, who mentions the lodge in his ok called Little Rivers. Mr. Sage is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Fenimore Cooper of Albany, Mrs. Goodwin of New York and Miss Sarah Sage, and two sons, ex-Assemblyman Henry Sage and Dean Sage, jr., a lawyer of this city. He was the of H. W. Sage, who was dentified with the progress of Cornel University and who gave to that college Sage Chapel. He was 61 years

Dean Sage, jr., son of the dead man is a deputy assitant district attorney in New York city. He has sent in his resignation, to take effect on July 1.

No Russian officer may marry until

Notre Dame St. Montreal's Greatest Store



Worth \$1.15.

Special to Mail Order Customers 87c.

Send Trial Orders and you'll be convinced.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., LIMITED,

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194

St. James Street, Montreal.

PEACE OVER AFRICA. By Edwin Markham. (From Collier's Weekly.)

O bugles, ripple and shine—
Ripple and rapture down the wavering
Praise! Praise! Praise!
For the last of the desperate days.
Shake out the lyrical notes
From your cavernous silvern throats;
Burst into joy-mad carols once again
To herald the homing men.

O bugles, tell it to the opening sky,
And go the roads of men with joyous cry.
Peace on the wreathed and wreathless head—
Peace over England, over Africa—
Peace for the living, quiet on the dead—
Peace on the souls hurled downward from
the day,
Hurled down with bated breath,
To join the old democracy of Death.

The challenge of the bugle, and the glum Rejoinder of the drum,
The neigh of startled stallions,
The hurled rhythm of the hot battalions,
The blown wild scent of crushed geranium.
The parley of the howitzers, the shrill Grim coloiquy of hill with hill—
These had their fateful hour. But now,

even now,
A bird sings on a cannon-broken bough—
Sings all the afternoon,
On the shot-torn walls,
Frail wings will come to wander in the

War's bitter root, and yet so fair a flower! Sing, and be glad, O England, in this hour: But not as one who has no grief to bear, No memories, no burden, no despair. Be glad but not as one who has no srief. The victor's laurel wears a wintry leaf. The clarions revel and the joy-bells rave. But what is all the glory and the gain To those wet eyes behind the misty pane; whose Africa is crumpled to one grave, A lone grave at the mercy of the rain.

No; not the stern averment of the guns, Nor all our odes, nor all our orisons Can sweeten these intolerable tears, These silences that fall between the chet In all the joy a memory cries and dwells A heart-break of hysterical farewells. Let there be no more battles; field and flood Are sick of bright-shed blood.
Lay the sad swords asleep:
They have their fearful memories to keep.
These swords that in the dark of battle burned—
Burned upward with insufferable light—
Lay them asleep; heroic rest is earned.
And in their rest will be a kinglier might.
Than ever flowered upon the front of fight.

thinned,
Living and dying momently in the wind!
And war's imperious bugles, let them rest—
Bugles that cried through whirlwind their
behest—
Wild bugles that held council in the sky,
They are aweary of that curding cry
That tells men how to die.
And cannons worn out with their work of

'ishing Schooner Gets \$7,000 of Mackerel Caught 50,000 and Now Holds a Record.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Edna Wallace Hopper, Capt. Millett, arrived at T wharf yesterday with the record trip of mackerel ever brought to the great fish mart. By actual count she had 50,000 fresh mackerel, besides 200 barrels of salted mackerel. From the sale of the fresh fish to the T wharf dealers her captain realized \$5,000, and the salt mackerel, which were taken to Gloucester in the afternoon, will add about \$2,000 to the vessel's stock.

The schooner left Gloucester a week ago. She secured her trip in two days and her haul of fresh mackerel was made from one school. It is without doubt the largest trip of mackerel caught by any vessel on the coast this seasoln, and it establishes a new record for T wharf.

The crew will receive \$200 per man as their share of the profits of the trip. Capt. Millett was receiving the congratulations of the dealers and others yesterday on his lucky strike. Capt. Sol Jacobs, who is known as "the king of mackerel catchers," was down on the pier in the afternoon and also congratulated the captain on his good luck. Capt. Jacobs' fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs is hauled out on the marine railway at East Boston, being cleaned and painted. Caught 50,000 and Now Holds a Record.

THE DAY OF MIRACLES is past, but many who are cured of itching, bleeding or protruding plies by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment ook upon their recovery as the next ning to miraculous. It is not uncom-non for persons who have undergone painful, risky and expensive opera-tions in vain to be finally cured by this wonderful ointment. It is the standard the world over and the only guaranteed cure for piles.

DENVER, Colo., June 27.—The sessions to-day of the tenth international Sunday school convention began in Trinity M. E. church. General Secretary Marion Lawrence of Tol-edo read his reports.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

Gordon C. Metcalfe Arrested.

Was Formerly a Resident of St.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26 .- Gordon C. Metcalfe, wanted for thefts from the Canadian Pacific and Dominlast evening on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Marvin. Metcalfe, who was known in Bristol, where he worked for a firm of brokers, as R. S. Donaldson, has been lodged in jail to await the process of extradition. It is alleged that he stole \$150 from the railway and a package containing \$520. Metcaife, who was an expert telgrapher, was born in New Brunswick.

An expert teigrapher,
New Brunswick.
(Gordon C. Metcalfe was a train
despatcher in the C. P. R. employ in
this city from April, 1896, till November, 1898. While in this city he was
married to Miss Anderson, whose mother was the janitress of the building,
and when he went away he left his
wife and child behind. Mrs. Metcalfe is still in the city and supports herself by nursing. At the time of his marriage Mr. Metcalfe made extensive rchases of furniture, etc., that were not paid for, and had to be taken back by those who had sold them. Metcalfe was a first class operator, but a strange, reticent man, and did not take his fellows into his confidence. He claimed to be of Scotch origin and had worked at his business on nearly every railmoad from Texas to Mont-When he left here he announced that he had secured a good position with the Grand Trunk. Many things about Metcalfe excited the suspicions of his fellow clerks, but they were never able to find out much about him. He frequently got away on short leave and always on returning seemed have plenty of money.—Globe.

Has Its Cause in Impure or Impoverished Blood

To have a soft, smooth skin, free from eruptions and unsightly blemishes, the blood must be maintained in a healthy condition.

Face powders, lotions and other tollet preparations may for a short time cover a multitude of wrongs in the blood, but they cannot remove those red disfiguring pimples that are the bane of so many young ladies' lives.

Why not use Ferrezone? It is an

Why not use Ferrezone? It is an unfailing cure for the worst kind of skin disease, the most effective of all blood purifiers, and cures bad complexion by removing its cause.

Ferrozone invigorates and purifies enfeebled blood. Makes it strong, rich and red. Ferrozone puts power into the blood to nourish the body and all its organs. It is a regulator of acknowledged merit, and is quite unlied as a remedy for Female dis-

Mrs. Shanly of Pittsburg, Ont., says: "For five years my face was disfigured by raw, bleeding eruptions that resisted all treatment.

"Three Kingston doctors did their best for me and when they acknow-ledged themselves beaten, I tried Fer-rozone. The first box helped me quite a little, and by the time I had used six boxes I was cured. Ferrozone is a fine remedy for womanly disorders of all kinds and I can highly recommend (Signed) Mary Shanly.

Growing girls, women, men, in fact verybody can derive untold benefit om Ferrozone. It is a tonic for the blood, brain and nerves, and worth its orice ten times over to everyone

a box of sixty-three chocolate coated tablets, cost 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists, and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman Smith & Co. TRELAND SAYS "GOD SAVE KING"

Press Declares His Illness Has United All Classes for Once. DUBLIN, June 25 .- The Irish papers

comment sympathetically on the King's illness. The Lublin News says it has caused a cessation of political urmoil, and all classes are united for The Freeman's Journal pays a trib-ute to the King's bravery as a man,

and says that perhaps for the first time in history Ireland breathes the prayer of God Save the King. The Daily Independent is equally sympathetic. It expresses the hope that the King's present serious condition is only a passing obstacle to a successful reign.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

ARANDONED AT SEA.

RICHIBUCTO, June 27 .- J. & T. Jardine of Jardineville, received word last evening that the bark Ossuna, of their fleet, commanded by Capt. Andrews, had been abandoned at sea. The crew were landed at Philaelphia, with one man missing. The Ossuna was eight hundred tons register, nineteen years old, and sailed from this port on June 2nd, lumber laden, for Liverpool.

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