A BORN LAWYER.

er to remark by way of contrast

when he landed at Queenstown

were just six passengers for

n; a special train was put on

ok them and the mails through

lin at the rate of fifty miles an

(N. Y. Tribune.)

en in his infancy Justice Strong's seems to have had a legal bent. ther was a Presbyterian clergya classmate at Yale and warm nal friend of Associate Justice hen J. Field's father. According e of the stories relating to the ood of the future associate jushe abstracted a cake from table, which was spread for festive occasion. The discovered until the family and ts were scattered at the nothing was said about it at the After the guests had departed, ver, the reverend father of the g epicure said to him: "Don't know, my son, that in taking that

ments ?" estion 82, responded the young eful, who had the catechism at tongue's end, "is any man able ectly to keep the commandments

you broke one of God's com-

answer 82. No mere man, since the is able in this life to keep the nandments of God, but doth daily ak them in thought, word and

by the boy's father is not a matof record, but is will be generally nitted that the future jurist there then fairly won his first case.

#### A CANADIAN DOCTOR ?

ondon, Aug. 25.-At Marlebone corr's court, Dr. Thomas held an inst with reference to the death of Ann Godwin, 65, cook, who rewith her married sister, Mrs. rdy, at Crawford street. Deceased, peared, suffered from an ulcer d leg, and was otherwise ailing, and sister had called in a gentleman ed Evans, whom she regarded as octor. Goodwin expired suddenly Thursday. Dr. Horseman was then noned. He had made an autopsy, now stated that death was du ncope while the deceased was sufing from a large and weak heart, organ was double its normal size. Evans, Cambridge street, Padton, was called into the box .ner: You are not a duly qualified ?-Witness: Well, I am a Cann. I am a graduate of the Unisity of Toronto. I am registered there, but not here. I saw ded two days before her death. She fairly well then, bar her ulcerleg. I gave her some ointment. her heart was weak-fatty deeration.- Verdict in accordan h Dr. Horseman's testimony.

## CONVINCING.

A hustling advertising canvasser renting as metropolitan journal ed upon Mr. Smith, the well known chant, the other day, and after rering several times to his paper as most wonderful journalistic sucof the century, requested an or-

Your paper may have a large ciration, but again it may be practily worthless as an advertising me-

isted the agent. "The paper I reent is the greatest medium rth. Why, my dear man, a lady in oklyn found a purse containing She advertised in our columns the owner, and next morning had summon ten policemen to keep the own in check !"-Truth.

#### DIDN'T PRAY AGAINST THE BAROMETER.

On one of his European tours a tsburg gentleman happened to reach ne famous Tryol country during a astrous drought. The prospects of e farmers were most discouraging, ed, and their complaints were ily becoming louder and deeper. A polite priest in charge of a country rish had taken advantage of this ndition of affairs to impress upon is people that this was probably stisement for their sins. At first ncy were somewhat skeptical and deant, but as the effects of the drought pon their crops became more apparent ney grew more and more penitent, finally supplicated the holy father intercede in their behalf with the owers that controlled the dews and

Having a reliable barometer in his tudy he told them he would do what could for them. At last he directed em to pray for rain and he would They did so, and their likewise. rayers were answered by copious

"Do you really believe in praying or rain?" said the traveller to the

"Most assuredly," he replied, "but ot against a rising barometer."ittsburg Commercial Gazette.

In Greenstead in Essex there is a axon church of wood, and in Willingale Dee, in the same county, there re two churches in one yard.

# McLEAN'S VECETABLE WORM

afe, pleasant and effectual remedy for vorms in Children and Adults; for 25 years cknowledged to be the best and safest remdy. Beware of spurious Worm Syrups. If you want the genuine, obtain McLEAN'S FEGETABLE WORM SYRUP. Sold by nearly every dealer in Medicine. 25 cents a

A VERY MOURNFUL BALLAD. Into the distant nor land, where winter reigns There came a missi mary from Arkansaw, the vernal.

And he said: "My blubbery brethern I mourn your 'earful lot, For you are un regenerate, and hell is very hot."

They smile?, these simple people, who live in huts, of snow—
It was 'a pleasant message to the greasy Esk', mo.

Sad, sad to say, the missioner his southern

# STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF MME. MELROSE.

A well turned-out carriage and pair stood outside the unpretending shop of Mme. Melrose, the celebrated lacemaker and importer.

At the counter sat a richly attired lady turning over a quantity of lace which had been brought out for her

"What does it come to altogether, "Fifteen hundred pounds," answered madam, after a moment's silent

calculation. The lady reflected a while and then said: "I have not so much money about me, but if you will make a parcel of the lace and come with me I will drive you to my house and give you a cheque for the amount at once. I should be very glad if you could see your way to manage this," she added, as Mme. Melrose hesitated, "because I have some old lace which I should like you to examine and value for

This decided Mme. Melrose, who

looking over old lace.

Calling a girl into the shop,she gave her a message for the forewoman and tion, then prepared to accompany her customer. During the drive the lady made herself so agreeable that when they finally arrived at the door of a large and imposing looking house, Mme. Melrose, looking at her watch, was surprised to see what a long Melrose. time they had taken in getting there. is worth it, for I do not get such a be done?" customer every day."

Mme. Melrose and requested her to

take a seat. "If you will kindly wait a moment," she said, "I will go into the next room and write you a cheque." She then departed, taking the lace with her. Mme. Melrose waited about

a quarter of an hour. Then a gentleman entered the room, and sitting down opposite her, began to converse. This struck madam as being a little odd, but she answered the que and talked to him on general subjects

for a short time. Presently he asked:

and almost immediately after left the terview. She seemed in the deepest room. In a few minutes another gendistress, and it was a long time before

in explanation.

turn shortly.' starting to her feet. "What do you so that we might see her and examine mean? That woman is not my sister. Into her state of mind. There is some mistake.

a little electric bell as he did so.
"What is the meaning of this?" demanded madame shrilly. "It is some trap! Where has that woman gone?

She has taken more than a thousand pounds worth of lace with her." "My dear lady, everything shall be explained," said the gentleman. At this point a tall, neatly dressed

oman opened the door. "Did you ring, doctor?" Just show this lady her room.

"This way, madam, if you please," said the woman, and Mme. Melrose followed her like one in a dream. They went up a flight of stairs and then down a long corridor, at the end of which was a window. A young girl was standing there, looking out into the gardens at the back of the house. Just as they came up to her, the Mme. Melrose came out of a room close

"Just a word with you, Mrs. Worth," he said, and drew her inside the doorway. Mme. Melrose turned to the girl of the police, the lace was never recovat the window.

"Excuse me, miss," she said, "but can you tell me where I am?" "Don't you know?" replied the girl, looking up with a curiously amused expression.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the other. "She doesn't know where she is! What an exquisite joke!" "For heaven's sake, tell me what you

mean. What is the place?"
"What is it? Why a lunatic Mme. Melrose uttered a loud shrick and went off into a violent fit of

By this time Miss Wood, the forewoman at the lace shop, was begin-

ning to wonder what had become of madam. She dismissed the assistants at closing time, saw that the shutters were securely fastened and then sat down to her solitary supper.

Ten o'clock struck, then 11, but no one came, and Miss Wood began to feel seriously alarmed. She sat up all night, and early the

next morning started off to the nearest rolice station, where she related what had occurred. The superintendent took copious notes, shook his head Then, the missioner, in dudgeon, journeyed gravely over the difficulty of the case, and hinted darkly at the possibility of murder.

Door Miss Wood left the station many Poor Miss Wood left the station more

And he said, "Ye sons of Satan, come at agitated than ever, and when she once into the fold—
You think its rather cold here, but hell is somewhat startled and displaced to find a young man leaning over the counter, engaged in earnest conversa-For his hearers grinned, and answered. "We tion with one of the assistants, a really like the frost."

pretty girl of about 18. She blushed He talked, and kept a-talking—these heathen shouldn't defeat him—
Till desperate grown, they made a fire and roasted him and eat him.

1895.

pretty girl of about 18. She blushed and looked a great deal confused at Miss Wood's entrance, but the young man, in nowise abashed, lifted his haf and said: "May I ask you to furnish me with a few particulars about the strange disappearance of Mme. Mel-rose. I am a reporter for the New

> "How did you come to hear of it?" enquired Miss Wood, looking severely at her young assistant, who had moved to the other end of the shop, and was busying herself with the arrangements of some boxes on a shelf.
> "These things will leak out, you know," replied the youth, with

smile He was in the habit of escorting pretty Miss Verren home every even-ing, so it was not surprising that he should have heard of the matter. Miss Wood was not disposed to be

communicative at first, but her interlocutor had a prepossessing appearance, and was well skilled as befits a rising journalist in the art of blandishment and neatly turned compliment. Thus it came to pass that Miss Wood gradually relaxed, and in a very short time the young man was in possession of all the facts he needed for a highly sensational paragraph headed, "Mystorious Disappearance of a Lady-Suspected Foul Play."

On the morning of the following day, Dr. Aldwers and his partner were sitting at breakfast and the could never resist an opportunity of former was scanning the newspaper while he ate. Suddenly he uttered an exclama-

> "What is the matter?" enquired his partner. "Just read that," returned the doctor, passing the paper across the table and indicating the paragraph relating to the disappearance of Mme

The other drew a long whistle. "It will cost me a pretty penny to "By Jove!" he ejaculated. "It looks get back," she thought. "However, it as if we had been let in. What's to "By Jove!" he ejaculated. "It looks

"The only thing to be done is to The bell was answered by a man-send for the forewoman, as that poor servant, who conducted them into a creature has been entreating us to do handsomely furnished room. The lady for the last twenty-four hours," rethen took the parcel of lace from plied Dr. Aldwers, rising and ringing plied Dr. Aldwers, rising and ringing

Two hours later Miss Wood arrived in hot haste, accompanied by the superintendent of police, whom she had taken the precaution of asking to

escort her on this expedition.

Mme. Melrose was sent for and immediately on seeing Miss Wood threw herself into her arms and burst into a flood of tears, while the superin-tendent, turning to the doctor, said grimly: "Perhaps vou will kindly offer some explanation of this affair, gen-

"Might I enquire your name?"
"I am Mme. Melrose," she replied, in some surprise.
The gentleman smiled and nodded, lady came here and asked for an intleman came in and comenced a con- I could get anything out of her but versation, but he had only uttered a disconnected sentences and exclama few senteces when Mme. Melrose in- tions of woe. Finally, she explained that she had a sister who was "Excuse me, sir," she said, "but I her mind, her sole idea being that she came here with a customer who has was Mme. Melrose, the well-known bought a large quantity of lace from lacemaker, and that she was always me. I am Mme. Melrose," she added, selling large quantities of lace for fatulous sums. She was constantly "She left me here more than an hour making out that people were custom ago," continued madam. "My time is ers who had cheated her, and the most valuable, and I cannot wait much dreadful disturbances took place in longer. Perhaps you can find the lady consequence of this delusion, her sister being, as she assured us, constant-"Presently, presently," he added, with ly placed in the most awkawrd posia soothing air. "You must not agitate tions. Weeping bitterly, she declared yourself. Your sister will no doubt re- that she had at last resolved to place her sister under our care, and prom-"My sister!" cried Mme. Melrose, ised to bring her the following day,

"You will understand, therefore, that She moved hastily to the door as she when this lady here declared herself spoke, but the gentleman made a step to be Mme. Melrose, we were naturally forward and intercepted her, touching disposed to believe the story told by her pretended sister. I am most truly sorry for what has happened, and can only beg, in the name of my partner and myself, to offer madam the

most humble apologies. By this time Mme. Melrose had recovered herself a little. "Take me home," she said to Miss

Wood. "Take me away from this horrible place." The doctor advanced and again renewed his apologies, but she declined to listen to him, and an attendant having appeared with her bonnet and mantle, she rapidly put them on and

departed, followed by Miss Wood and the superintendent. The two doctors looked at one an-

"A most awkward occurrence," said "Most!" returned his nartner em-

phatically. It was some time before Mme. Melrose recovered from the shock to her nerves, and the worst part of the affair was that, in spite of the efforts

ered. BRITISH DAIRY FARMERS.

They May Hold the Next Annual Meeting in Canada.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.—There is a probability of the British Dairy Farmers association holding their next annual meeting in Canada. This will mean, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, the visit to this country next year of between 75 and 100 representative British agriculturists. The sec retary of the association has already been in communication with the high commissioner in London on the sub-

HOLMES IN A NEW ROLE.

Blackmailing to be Added to His Already Blackened Record.

Ingenious Schemes for Obtaining Money for His Battle for Life in the Courts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—H. H. Holmes has engineered what is obviously a cunning blackmailing scheme. Although deprived of writing material and in spite of every precaution taken to prevent his communicating with anyone outside, in seems written what purports to be a sketch of his career. The law officers of the commonwealth have been astounded by the publication of advance sheets and the announcement that a book written by Holmes on the margins of other books in the solitude of his cell will follow shortly. They will be as-tounded further when they learn for the first time in this despatch that the volume is the outcome of a brilliant blackmailing idea originating in the brain of the prisoner, which is all ready for working, but which the authorities will promptly forbid. The scheme is this: During his tra-

vels through the country he has had business and social relations with many persons of undoubted responsibility. He has with a criminal cun ning kept a record of all these transactions. The major portion of these friendships were undoubtedly from any suspicion of wrong-doing, but he has taken advantage of ther in the last villainous scheme of his life and they are to be made his defence. The opening chapters of his book, published in one of the local papers are devoid of countries. that would offend the most fastidious. They rehearse the earlier doings of a quent career is not foreshadowed in Hill hotel. The case is believed to be quent career is not foreshadowed in any way. Innocent enough as these reminiscences may be they are the reminiscences may be, they are the ground work of Holmes' bold stroke.

The papers containing the opening chapters of the "book" will be mailed to those unfortunate enough to have been classed among Holmes' frineds before he was known to be the murderous criminal later events have shown him to be.

Those who know Holmes will be informed that they are to be part and parcel of the book. Intimations will be given that as it will be most unpleasant to be known in connection with its author all mention of certain names will be omitted for a money consideration. There are chapters in the narrative that place some of the persons referred to in a most peculiar position. While most of them were undoubtedly innocent of any criminal intent, certain transactions will be so described as to leave a false impression on the public. No honest man will want his name printed in such connection, and the possi-bilities will make him an easier mark for the blackmailer. An instance of the kind is here given: One of the chapters is devoted to the Boston experiences of Holmes and Minnie Williams. The woman, under the dance of Holmes, entrapped a wealthy man of family. For a time being led to believe that he had wronged the girl, he made such occasional financial regaration as he deemed proper, and the "conscience rund" found its way into Holmes' pockets. When Min-

when the awful revelations came his more Methodist, the official organ of state of mind may be imagined. Proof sheets, now being printed in ket streets, will be forwarded to the Boston man and this proposition made: If he will purchase a thousand copies of the book accompanying the mmediate order therefor with the retail price thereof-a dollar a piece his name will be omitted, as well as matter that would in any way point to him. No doubt the Boston man, who can afford it, will very promptly order the "book" and "enclose remit-tance for same." So will many of the others. The game would thus gone on until Holmes would have accumulated enough to retain the best criminal lawyers in the country to take up

his defence. District Attorney Graham is determined to try Holmes in this city. He has already compelled him to confess the criminal conspiracy with Pietzel, by which the Fidelity Mutual Insurance company was defrauded out of \$10,000, and as a result of which Pietzel's life was destroyed.

A UNIQUE COMMUNION SERVICE.

We are told that they have no bread in Japan, such as we use, and that they have no wine. The Outlook tells of a unique communion service which was celebrated some years ago in Japan by Japanece Christians. This is the story, with the Outlook's comment:

At one time the question of the celebration of the Lord's Supper came up at a distance from the mission-aries, where the bread and wine might have been secured. The people desired to remember the Master in His own appointed way; but before they could do that, they had to determine what is essential to the celebration of the Supper of the Lord. quently, another question had to be onsidered, Did the Master use bread and wine because of any virtue in them? or did He take them because they were common in the country in which He lived? The conclusion was soon reached that, if He had been in Japan, He would have used the food of the country. After some discus sion the supper was proceeded with and, instead of bread and wine, a kind of sponge cake-which the Japanese are expert in making—and tea were used; and those who partook of it felt that they had obeyed the command of our Lord, and as truly remembered Him as if they had used bread and wine. This is parallel to the question which might arise in an arctic region. For ourselves, we have no doubt that Jesus was baptized by land, then read his paper on Insanity immersion, but that would be manifestly impossible in a frigid zone. Do not these facts indicate that the virtue is not in the thing used, or in the Sform in which a rite is administered, but in the fact that it brings to mind the person and the teaching of the

would presume to say that the cake and tea were not as holy and acceptable as the bread and the wine, and a no larger number would require baptism by immershion in the frigid zone. Not on the rite, but on the truth symbolized, the Master would have the emphasis placed."

### FOR AMERICAN PAPEPS.

Story Sent Out From St. Johns Nfld., Too Absurd to be True.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 3.-A Virginia Lake mail steamer from Labrador reports that a Canadian fleet of fishing cruisers, armed to the teeth with Gatling guns, cannon and other weapons, is seizing all the Newfoundland vessels found in Canadian waters, and has conveyed them to the headquarters in the Straits of Belle Isle. A portion of Labrador belongs to Canada, and a portion to the Newfoundland fishermen, and each country usually fishes in the territory of the other without interference. present proceedings are doubtless due to some hot headed and incompetent There is much excitement official. here, and the government held a summary meeting to consider the situa

#### A CASE OF INTEREST.

A Lady Believed to Have Died From Poison by Absorption.

of his book, published in one of the local papers, are devoid of anything that would offend the most fastidious. They rehearse the earlier doings of a control of Gertrude Lyons of Boston, Mass. woman was suffering from dilation of the heart and congestion of the lungs, and was prescribed for by Dr. Crozier, formerly of Bellevue hospital, who hapepned to be a transient boarder at the hotel. He prescribed a lotion for her which she applied. The lotion consisted of oil of almonds among other things, but it seems bitter oil instead of sweet oil was used. tween these oils there is practically the difference of life and death. It is poisoning by absorption, An autops was held by Dr. Ferguson and Dr Dolin, and there were present Soule, who stays at the Murray Hill, Dr. Cole and Dr. Crozier. Dr. Ferguson has taken for analysis the wo man's stomach and blood. Until the analysis has been completed nothing definite can be stated as to the cause

#### WHAT THEY SAW.

What a Delegation of Ministers of the Gospel Discovered Last Sunday Night.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—A delega-tion of ministers of the gospel spent the closing hours of last Sunday night in emulating Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York, by visiting the local resorts of evil persons. What they saw, they claim, "is plenty."

nie Williams "dropped out of sight"

The party was piloted by the Rev.

the Boston man breathed freer; but

J. Fred Heisse, editor of the Balti-

the Baltimore conference. Proof sheets, now being printed in At the various Baltimore county printing office near Sixth and Marresorts, Mr. Heisse says, the visiting clergymen found on Sunday afternoon "thousands of men and women congregated, drinking whisky and beer. These beverages were openly sold at the bar, and colored male waiters were constantly passing through the throngs soliciting orders."

# A BIG STEAMER

Ship ald Now Being Built by Harland and Wolff for the Hamburg-American Company.

New York, Sept. 4.-In point of ton nage, speed and other qualities, the teamship Great Eastern, now a rotting hull in the Mersey, will be eclipsed by the new steamship now building for the Hamburg-American Packet company by the Belfast firm of Harland & Wolff. Even the Georgic, the big new freighter of the White Star line, will not be able to approach her in any respect.

The new steamer which the Hamburg-American line has contracted wili be able to carry a dead weight of 13,000 tons. Her displacement ca pacity is to be 20,000 tons. The measurement capacity of the new steame will be about 19,000 tons, at the rate of forty cubic feet per ton. length of the vessel on the load water line is to be 560 feet, beam 62 feet,

depth of hold 42 feet. The new steamer will engage of the the weekly fast freight service line between this port and Hamburg. Accommodations for 200 cabin and 1,300 steerage passengers have been provided. She will be ready in nine months and will have a speed of 13 1-2 knots per hour.

# THE MEDICO-LEGAL CONGRESS.

New York, Sept. 4.-The Interna tional Medico-Legal congress opened this morning in the United States court room at the federal building. Ex-surrogate Rastus C. Ransom presided. Ex-judge Davis spoke on the high worth of the medical profession. When the congress resumed its ses sion this afternoon, Pref. Clark Bell, president, introduced Dr. Talcott, superintendent of the Middleton Insane Asylum, whose interpretation of insanity was that "the imagination got the better of the judgment." Fores Winslow, M. D., of London, Eng-

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HON. GEO. E. FOSTER

Lower Millstream-A Very Successful Affair.

Apohaqui, Sept. 4.—The tea, enter-tainment and lecture at Lower Millstream yesterday afternoon and evening was a grand success. The sum of \$100 was cleared, which goes towards the parsonage fund. In the afternoon tea was served on the grounds of G. W. McLeod. In the evening the Experience Social was given on How Money is Made in Hard

At eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by C. W. Weyman, who in a few remarks introduced the

Hon. G. E. Foster. On rising, Mr. Foster said he had not come to give the people a lecture, as the handbills denoted, but to show his sympathy with his old friends in their good work. He did not know of any place that had undergone more changes and improvements than Millstream in the last 25 years. He then reviewed New Brunswick and the world at large for the same number of years. He said that Africa 25 years ago was hardly known, and now it is becoming one of the richest countries in the world. In speaking of how women were coming to the front, he said that he expected they would not be satisfied until they had secured a fine soft job like the finance minister. In telling how Manitoba had come to the front, he said that 25 years ago you could put all the grain that was raised on a mule's back, but this year no less than sixty millions of bushels would be harvested. He claimed that steam, electricity, the press, the platform and the improving the country and said in five years time we would see horseless carriages going over our streets. The hon, gentleman urged the farmers of Lower Millstream to give a little time to the culture of flowers saying it was a good way of teaching the children to develop their fine qualities. In conclusion he spoke at some length on character and integrity. The next speakers were Rev. A. H.

McLeod and Rev. J. H. Erb of San Antonio, Texas. The church was crowded, as a great many drove down from Sussex, lina, Apohaqui and other place to hear the Hon. Mr. Foster.

FALL SALMON.

(Newcastle Advocate.) As usually happens about this time of the year the river is alive with salmon making their way up stream to spawn, and year by year the numof September salmon seems to be on the increase. According to fishermen whose experience makes them well cognizant of the facts, the reason is simply because on this river the government fish hatchery continues year by year to catch the parent fish and propagate this late species which are made by departmental regulations of no commercial value. If the fishermen are right, and they have the weight of evidence on their side, why is not a change made in this river and means taken to catch parent fish of the June and July runs, keep them in properly secured ponds until fit for removal to the hatchery for stripping. This is, we believe, the system pursued on the Restigouche and thereby the profitable runs of fish are arti-

ficially as well as naturally propagated. Fishermen state that the only fish artificially hatched in this river of any benefit in return for the outlay and worthy citizen. incurred are those received from the

In British Columbia the fishermen are specially allowed to catch a late run of salmon, the species known as chester took place from his late the sockeye, for weeks after the close residence near Apohaqui, on Thurshas set in, and why should our fisher- man had been a great sufferer men be debarred from catching a late long time. Mr. Manchester came from run of salmon in this river which are in prime condition as a food fish, and ty-one years ago, and for about sixof much value commercially. This ferent as the various runs of the Columbia river, yet men of experience declared them to be a distinct run of fish, differing from the earlier runs, and that it is a hardship with so much wealth running past the doors of those possessing water privilege not to be allowed to catch them for

food purposes at home even if not allowed to export them. The matter should be thoroughly in-

# WOOD PULP.

estigated.

wood pulp on this continent in 1881 weighed about 750 tons, or more than 225,000 tons during the year. In 1886 the output had increased to 3,500 tons faily-about 1,000,000 tons a year, and last year the daily production climbed up to 7,500 tons, or two million and a quarter tons a year. Had all this product been made into sheets of the same size and weight as that on which the Daily Sun is printed, the daily output in 1894 would have been about 180,000, 000 sheets, or, say 5,400,000,000 sheets a year. Forty years ago the idea of manufacturing paper from wood had never entered the mind of man: it was suggested by a hornet watched by an idle philosopher while it was build-ing its nest. The utilization of that hornet's wisdom has had hardly less influence on the world's destiny than the discovery of the art of printing with movable types which came from a suggestion quite as humble. The possibilities of wood pulp, which will be made of all sorts of refuse timber, are hardly dreamed of. It will be colored in the vats to imitate rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black walnut, oak and all the favorite timbers that are growing rare and extinct. In a few years it will be used exclusively in the manufacture of barrels, tubs and pails: of doors, sashes, blinds and the interior finishing of houses, very likely for flooring, clapboards and shingles: our furniture will be made of it and so will our carriages, agricultural implements, machinery of all sorts, railway cars and ships. Belting, harness, hose and boots and shoes will be made almost or quite exgeneration, and as sewing thread has women doctors and one hundred and already been produced from this matter women members of school already been produced from this material that cannot be distinguished

from cetton without the aid of a microscope, it is not presumption to predict that before long it will take the place of silk, wool, cotton, etc., in the manufacture of textile fabrics of all

#### THE BALL NOZZLE.

With the exception of a practical and powerful spray that will drive away smoke, cover a large area quickly and quench flame, the present equipment of the fire department seeems well nigh perfect.

A recent invention, the ball nozzle, furnishes such a spray, and thereby enables firemen to do a hundred things that were hitherto impossible. The simple combination of a round ball pliced loosely in a bell shaped nozzle seems to reverse accepted na-tural laws. It baffles scientists to explain how it is that a ball so placed will defy the strongest pressure to dislodge it, and yet offer such gentle resistance that no pressure is given back to the pipe or hose. The nozzle permits the flow of the same quantity of water from the hose as a straight nozzle and enables firemen to enter buildings in the face of flame and smoke, to fight the fire at close range and cover the area involved quickly and effectively. It actually sets up a wall of water between the pipeman and the flames, and prevents the smoke from reaching him. With can push on to the rescue of lives un-periled by a sudden outbreak of flame. There seems to be no limit to the uses to which this ball nozzle can be applied. They are used for fire extinguishing in factories, hotels, large buildings of all kinds, cellars and sub-cellars, to make lumber yards school had done a great deal towards fire-proof; as lawn sprinklers, fountains and tree irrigators, etc. With power sufficient to fight the fiercest flame, the ball nozzle lends itself readily to gentle uses and becomes an ever-ready shower, grateful to the green sward, to the tree and vine, and

### DEATH OF WILLIAM CAMPBELL.

Wm. Campbell, founder of the large axe and edge tool business now carried on by his sons, G. Wilfred and Charles R. Campbell, died quite suddenly last Wednesday morning. Mr. Campbell, although feeling poorly for some days, has kept steadly at work. He was at his office until six o'clock Tuesday evening. After tea he took a bad turn and Dr. Addy was called. When he left, about midnight, Mr. Campbell seemed much improved, but he took a second severe turn and again Dr. Addy was called and Dr. Emery. They remained with Mr. Campbell until he passed away at about 4.30 o'clock. Death resulted from acute colic, and in the few hours of his illness Mr. Campbell suffered very seriously. His death is the first in his family. His wife and five children, three sons and two daughters, survive him. Mr. Camptell, who was a well-known and highly respected citizen, was a native of this city. He was sixty-four years of age and had been for five years connected with the manu-facture of edge tools. He learned the trade of a blacksmith at Nerepis, whither his father, the late John of Scotland, who Campbell, a native at one time carried on a cooperage business on Nelson street, had removed. Mr. Campbell was formerly senior partner in the firm af Campbell Fowler, carrying on business on the City road. Fifteen years ago he started the present foundry on Smythe street. His death removes a good

# THE LATE JOHN MANCH STER.

The funeral of the late John Maneason, according to the regulations day afternoon. The deceased gentle-England to this province about twenteen years has lived at Apohaqui on a species may not be so distinctly dif- farm purchased from the Saunders estate. He was an intelligent and progressive farmer, but was also a skilful veterinary surgeon, and when able to go about had a great deal of work in that line, his son, Dr. Manchester of this city, taking up the same profession. Another son took a special course of study in agriculture that was, however, interrupted by ill health. Deceased leaves a wife and nine children, Dr. J. W. Manchester of St. John and Dnrma of Newton Falls being the eldest two. The others reside home. The late Mr. Manchester held the respect and friendship of all with whom had business or social relations, and The paper manufactured daily from his death, though to him a release from great suffering, will be sincerely regretted in many parts of the prov-

# SALVATION CAVALRY WOMEN.

Denver, Aug. 31.-The Salvation Army of Denver has organized a cav-alry corps of young ladies. The new corps is under the leadership of Staff Captain Blanche Coxe, and the other ladies in it are Captain Herman, Lieutenant Dunton, Lieutenant Anderson, Captain Blackledge and Cadet Staunton. They present a striking spectacle in their uniform, red skirts, regulation red waists, with wide rolling collars, and regulation bonnets.

The corps enjoys the distinction of being the only mounted Salvation Army fighters in the world. It starts cut immediately for a tour of the moun-

RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL.

A sturdy old Boer farmer living in the Orange Free state has a wife who has long rendered his life anything but a couch of One day not long ago she in a fit of pique packed up her goods and left him. vowing never to come back. The news went around among his neighbors, and at night several of them came to condole with him.

He sat on his front post puffing away at his pipe. his pipe.
"Hans," remarked one of his neighbors, "Hans," remarked one of his heighbors,
"I pity you."
"My poy," replied the honest Dutchman,
as he knocked disturbedly the ashes out of
his pipe, "you was right. She was shust
come back."

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