VOLUME XXVIII.

who don't consult their in advance must not ex-JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ABE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

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Thousands of Shipwrecked Persons Saved from Drowning By the Hardy

At the late session, says the Youth's

that, as a general rule, destructive sea storms are not apprehended in summer, in the regions named some of the most furious gales occurring in the months of May and August. On the New England coast, in particular, the "August cales" are expected annually and are

the treasury department. Its officers and men are nearly all practical seamen; all are of mature age, and all are nicked men, fitted by exceptional physique and by mental and moral qualities for the business of saving ives from vessels wrecked in storms. Great care is exercised in choosing hem, and the service has been kept so ree from political influence that no susnicion of partisanship has ever atached to it.

in exposed situations where wreeks are most likely to occur. For this reason they are scattered very unevenly over our counts.

In 1893 there were only twelve staions on the entire Pacific coast and here were two on the little island of Nantucket. On the Atlantic and Gulf oast there were one hundred and eighty, and there were fifty on the shores of the great lakes; while there is one on an interior river-at the falls of the Ohio, near Louisville.

where the men live and a boat-house where the surf-boats are kept. The men are constantly exercised in the handling and launching of these boats. They must patrol the beach for long listances in storms, and they lead anything but an idle life. Under the new arrangement for ten

months of service a year, the surfmen are to receive sixty dollars a month each, and out of this sum they must feed themselves. They lead lives of isolation and often of hardship, and are expected in an emergency to show, and always have shown, the highest qualities of heroism. Since the service was established in

sels more than ten thousand persons, and saved ninety millions of dollars' worth of property. All this good is done at an expense to the government. of little more than a million and a quarter dollars a year-but an insignificant fraction of the amount which the government yearly pays for appliances intended to destroy life in war-

sacrifice through the example of the deeds done every year by these brave surfmen.

points on the coasts of our oceans and great lakes are unguarded where wrecks are likely to occur. But in its present state the life-saving service is

TOWN REFUSE AS FUEL. Result of Experiments with a Furnace at Halifax, England.

able dust, which in ordinary "destructors" tends to choke the flues and im-

THE NEXT PARIS EXPOSITION. Attractive Features Proposed for the Uni-

versal Show in 1900.

ity for general lighting had not made

that progress one would expect there.

But this season, says the Philadelphia

Telegraph, the way in which a number

of streets have been torn up to put in

electric cables, shows that when the

exposition is open all Paris will be

brighter than ever by night. And now

everyone who gives thought to the

coming show is racking his brains to

find something to distinguish the com-

ing from the preceding shows. Among

these has been proposed by the Petit

Journal a scheme which it is thought

will be particularly interesting to the

children, and everyone knows how at-

tractive that is to grown people, al-

though they may not be willing to ad-

mit it. It has been suggested by Ar-

mand Dayot, inspector of fine arts, to

unite with the exposition of 1900 the

garden of the Tuileries, which latter is

to be exclusively reserved for juvenile

attractions, to be a sort of children's

paradise, quite apart from the annuse-

ments and distractions of the grown

people. There will be no lack of vari-

ety to give success to the idea. There

will be interesting museums of chil-

dren's toys, retrospective collections of

dolls, where the crude terra cotta darl-

ing which the blind Nidia of Pompeii

may have carried may look from the

far end of the line down to her fin-de-

siecle distant relative in gorgeous Paris

dressing and capable of singing an

entire song in a squeaky, grat-

ing phonograph falsetto! Then there

will be panoramas and dioramas in min-

inture, to be decorated by such artists

as Boutet de Monvel and Kate Green-

away. Punch and Judy shows in all

their variety and nationality, from all

corners of the world and of all periods,

from the Chignot of the classic period

to the marionettes of Boulogne, and

the Karaguez of Constantinople, all

displaying the anties of the same old

'Polichinelle," eternally raging to the

intense amusement of the children.

There are to be children's balls and

pony cavalcades under the trees, and

under cover a sort of wax works show-

ing children of genius in their early

icans that the introduction of electric

Men Who Are Ever on the Watch.

onpanion, congress added two months o the yearly term of employment of he men in the life-saving service who are stationed along the Atlantic and gulf coasts; and hereafter the men at these stations will be on duty from the 1st of each August to the 1st of the next June, instead of from September to May, as was formerly the case.

The stations of the service are placed

The service is still inadequate. Many a brilliant example to other peoples.

that a high and constant temperament is obtained and efficiency of combustion insured, while all unpleasant odors inherent in town garbage are destroyed.

pregnate the air of the surrounding districts. A Counterfeit Schoolma'am. For forty years the principal of a young lady's school in Copenhagen has been respected as a lady. Lately "she" became very rude to one of her pupils and was arrested. After two days' incarceration it was noticed that "she" needed shaving. Then it became manifest that the principal was really a man.

BRIGHT JOKES.

FATHER (solemnly)-"This is going o hurt me more than you, Napoleon. Already they appear to be commence Napoleon (sympathetically) - "Well, ing preparations for the exposition of don't be too rough on yourself, dad, I ain't worth it."-Judge. 1900 in Paris. It would strike Amer-

"The threshold of life must be pretty nearly worn out." "Why so?" "Because so many valedictorians of colleges and high schools have stood upon it this year."-Boston Gazette.

"Ir doesn't seem possible that any woman would lead a man to drink deliberately." "Well, she has." "How do you know?" "She has dried beef for

lunch every day."-Exchange. "THERE goes my hat!" yelled the sompons man with the red face. "Yes," rejoined the calm party with chin whiskers, "straws show the way the wind blows."—Detroit Tribune. WOULD-RE CONTRIBUTOR (at editor's desk) "Here's a joke, Mr. Editor, that

I'll guarantee was never in print be-

fore." Editor (after reading it)-"Don't

doubt your word in the least, sir."-"How ARE you getting along with your new servant girl?" asked the caller. "Our new servant girl!" replied the hostess with some irdignation in her voice, "why she has been with us

for four days!"-Washington Star. "My dear lady, it is a scientific fact that intellectual women are not good looking." "Indeed! In what category do you place me?" "I certainly never accused you of being intellectual." "Oh, you flatterer!"-Fliegende Blaet-

ORIGIN OF COMMON THINGS. STEEL pens originated in England in

THES were used on houses in Rome 00 B. C.

LAWYERS were known in Babylon 2300 B. C. BOOKKEEPING is first mentioned in

Italy about 1569. Cock-FIGHTING was introduced into England in 1191 Titles are older than written his-

tory. King is the oldest. PAINTING in both oil and water colors was known in Egypt 1900 B. C. Snors are first mentioned in Egyptian annals 2,000 years before Christ. STAMPS for marking goods were in use at Rome before the Christian era. CHESS was of military origin and known in India before the Christian

INK is mentioned in the Egyptian inscriptions about the time of the Ex-

THE use of the Christian era in chronology began in Italy in 525. It was not employed in England until

THE first telegraphic message that ever passed over the wires was composed of the words: "What hath God wrought?"

BRUSH AND PALETTE.

methods, will make the whole affair immensely attractive to both young "ANCIENT ITALY," the famous picture by Turner, has been purchased by a number of art amateurs and placed in the Louvre. The price paid for the picture was forty thousand dollars. GREEN CORN UMELLT .- Twelve cars of

> is founded on perspective." has been fertile in producing "the philograph"an ingenious device by means of which the uninstructed can acquire the art of sketching from nature. THE princess of Wales has purchased a copy of the medallion of M. Paderewski, which is exhibited at the Royal

> academy. The medallion was executed by Miss A. M. Chaplin, from sittings which the pianist gave her during his visit in London last autumn. THE pictures, books, furniture and relies of the late Ford Madox-Brown

> will be sold ere long in London. The collection contains many items of unique interest on account of their connection with the greatest names in English art during the last tifty years.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty-five years the average of man's life has increased five per cent., or two whole years, from 41.9 to 43.9 years. Ix a ton of Dead sea water there are

iterranean, 85; Atlantic, 81; English channel, 72; Baltic, 18; Black sea, 26, and Caspian sea, 11. DE KINGSETT, the chemist, recognizthe air, is produced in nature by bal-

planted and cherished on farms, and in towns and villages. THE driest place in the world is said to be that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never een known to fall there, and the natives do not believe travelers when told that water falls from the

Always a Chance.

"You are almost a man. You ought not to go about asking people for help when you are able to earn a living by working for it. Can't you find a job

St.00 a week.

would take the Latin words out of the "Yes'm." "Well, that's a great deal better than nothing. If you could earn as much as that at the beginning and

He Grasped the Situation.

Hardhed. "He held on to his job, if that's what

falo Courier.

He Surprised Her. Mr. Sappy.

"A w 9" burgh Chronicle-Telegraph. A FRUITLESS ROBBERY.

The Thief Loses the Money He Had Stolen.

An Express Messenger Who Was Imprisoned Two Years Turns Out to be Innocent of the

was shipped to French bankers from

New York on the steamer La Touraine,

and the loss of which was not discovered until the rest of the consignment reached its destination," said Henry T. Cranmer, of St. Louis, to a New York Recorder man recently, "reminds me of the loss of a money package once by the Wells-Fargo Express company on the Northern Pacific road. Between seven and eight thousand dollars in bills were sent by a depositor of Tom Cruse's banking house in Helena, Mont., to a correspondent in St. Louis. The package was placed in the express safe, together with other valuable bundles, and when Omaha was reached where a transfer of the stuff was made, the parcel of bills was missing. An investigation resulted and the express messenger was arrested. He insisted that he was innocent and could not account for the loss. His guilt appeared to be so palpable that every means known outside of processes of the inquisition was used in an attempt to make him make a confession, but without avail. He was sent to the penitentiary for two years, and protested his innocence as vehemently when he came out as he did when he went in. Seven or eight months after the messenger was released the Northern Pacific company decided to change the numerous small trestles along its main stem into culverts. A party of wreck. surveyors were making the preliminary measurement of such work and when the axeman was clearing away some underbrush at the side of a small creek one day, so the surveyor could operate his level, he picked up a mildewed package that had evidently been lost from a passing train on the road. Without taking into consideration the express company's labels and seals, which even long exposure had not effaced from the bundle, the survering party opened it, and there was A Benevolent Dog Who Cared for His the long-missing money that had been sent from Helena to St. Louis. The facts were reported, and another investigation was put on foot, with a view of relieving the express messenger from the suspicion that still clung to him. He was informed of the discov-

ery of the money and requested make some explanation of its loss. He still insisted that he had nothing to do with the loss of the package and knew nothing of it. He said that he had received the safe from the company in Helena and had kept it in the condition in which it was given to him until they reached Omaha. He remembered, however, that another Wells-Fargo man, who had been sent down the road from Helena to meet a car, was in the express car, while it was running near the point where the package was discovered. This man had been promoted to

THE principle first announced by Leonardo da Vinci that "all drawing

> his prosecution and conviction. It may be said, however, that he did as far as he was financially able to reimburse the messenger who had suffered for his crime, and that the latter was given a better place than he had held before

187 pounds of salt; Red sea, 93; Meding that ozone, the natural purifier of

sam trees-the pine, fir, larch and euealyptus-urges that such trees be

sky. - Chicago Standard.

"Yes'm, I was offered a job the other day, but didn't think the pay was big enough. All they would give me was

"You could have got \$4.00 a week?"

would be certain to get a raise some day, wouldn't you?" "Y-yes'm, I guess so. It was in a dynamite factory."-Chicago Tribune.

stick to your work faithfully you

"Did your husband seemed to grasp the situation during the big strike?" asked the walking delegate of Mrs.

you mean," was Mrs. Hardhed's grim And the walking delegate moved on toward more promising friends.-Buf-

"My mind wandahs sometimes, doncher know, Miss Bellefield," remarked

"Yes, I did not know it had ever returned after its first ramble."-Pitts-

"The robbery of the keg of gold that

quite a prominent position in one of the Wells-Fargo districts and was immediately charged with being responsible for the loss of the package. When pushed into a corner he confessed that he had used his knowledge of the combination of the safe and had stolen the package and thrown it out of the door of the car after opening the safe and he naively remarked that he had spent six months looking for it without success. Only powerful friends prevented

by the express company. THE SHOCK OF BIG GUNS.

Unpleasant Sensations Produced by Their Reports. The man who has never been in close proximity to a one hundred-ton gun when it is fired can have little conception of the noise and vibration, aid a retired naval officer to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter. Partly by courtesy and partly by chance I was on the Thunderer at the siege of Alexandria some twelve or thirteen years ago. Two sets of advice were given me as to how to act when the big guns were fired. Old experienced seamen can stand the shock by raising on their toes the moment the word is given to fire. The majority of people, however, find it necessary, in order to preserve their ear drums from perforation, to lie down, resting most of the weight on their hands and toes. Even with this precaution the sensation is most unpleasant until one gets used to it. Even with the comparatively small guns in general use in our navy, the oncussion on board a ship when a shot is fired is very annoying, but the enormous guns used so generally in European navies are a source of terrible danger to the crew as well as the enemy, and I doubt if they could possibly be used in a hand-to-hand encounter, useful as they are for destroy-

ELECTRIC ELEVATORS.

They Are Not Only Signaled, But Started and Stopped by the Lightning Fluid. There is a vast difference between the latest perfected elevator and the elevator of a few years ago, says the electric elevator is the latest. The up" or "take me down," as may be, in response to which a faint buzzing in the car of the conductor of each car,

way takes him. But the most novel point is that electricity is also used in running the ears. The conductor does not pull a steel cable nor grasp a handle as big as the reverse bar of a locomotive. He presses a button and the elevator rushes up, another button and it descends, a third and it stops. Before long the elevator men will be called operators at this rate, and charming young ladies, with fluffy bangs and the work.

A STONE SHIP.

three ship captains have reported stranded on a reef fifteen miles west of the Straits of Le Maire, with all masts and rigging standing, seems to be solved. A few days ago, says the San Francisco Call.a vessel reached Lodnon and reported having passed within a short distance of the deserted bark, and interest was renewed in the thrice-reported stranded vessel. All agreed in saying it was an iron ship, and most likely of German construction. It was bark rigged, and had black painted portholes. Shipping and insurance men have been trying to determine the name of the wrecked bark, but without success. No vessel of its description should be anywhere in the vicinity of the Horn, and none is overdue at any port that would pass within thousands

of miles of the spot. It is not likely that it could be taken for the Crown of Italy, which ran on a reef in the Straits of Le Maire about two and a half years ago. It was a full-rigged ship, and when it struck most of her masts went by the board-A few days afterward the sea was strewn with wreckage, and nothing was again seen of the wreck. A few days ago the British ship, Cedric the Saxon, arrived in port from Swansea. and it passed close to the spot where the mysterious bark has been seen. Capt. Rees tells a story which further complicates matters. He says the socalled bark is nothing but a rock, although its resemblance to a ship is so striking that he made an entry in his log to the effect that a ship was strand-.ed, with all the rigging intact. He says that he was out fifteen miles when he first saw it, and was sure it was a

As he approached it he found it was a huge rock sticking out of the water. It was only about half a mile away, but even then its resemblance to a bark with painted ports was so striking that all hands had to be called for an opinion. The puzzle to the sea captains who have rounded the Horn dozens of times is that the strange rock has nev-

GENTLEMAN BROWN.

Vagrant Brothers. Brown was simply a large dog, who was so strong, so fearless, so intelligent, and so active in affairs that he was considered the champion of the town. He could thrash any dog round about and always did it when it was

safely out of the town in a good condi-One day he brought a specially bad specimen home with him. He came into the house and into the dining-

his tail, asking for something to eat. A plate of food was set down and the little dog snatched at it ravenously. Brown seemed to think that was all right. When the little dog was through he asked for another plateful and had

first. At night he took the dog into his kennel, himself sleeping on the He was not at all intimate with the dog, treating him as a visitor, not at any time as a friend. The tramp finally went on his way, strong and well,

SKILLED IN SOFT PHRASES.

The Honest Tramp Who Had Never Seen Better Days or Better Surroundings. The tramp, whom the lady of the house had admitted to the kitchen table and was giving a dinner of her own cooking, was such a pleasant-looking fellow that she became quite interested in him. After busying about awhile she ventured into conversation, says the Detroit Free Press.

"You have not always been in this business, have you?" she asked.

"Ah, I thought so. You have seen better days, then?" He looked at the fine piece of pie and big glass of cold milk she set down on the table for him to finish on, and laid

madam," he said, "that I have not always been a tramp, I will reply 'Yes, but if you mean by better days that I have ever had pleasanter surroundings than the present, or that I have surrounded pleasanter things," and he blushed, "I will say emphatically that I have not," and the good woman was so pleased that she almost wanted to

The natives of one of the Fiji islands have returned to cannibalism after abstinence from the practice for eighteen years. Times are hard in Fiji and white man's provisions scarce. Christian missionaries have preached with good effect against the disgusting barbarism, but now the missionaries are likely to leave the savages to themselves for a line. It has been discovered that "missionary for dinner" on the Fiji invitation card is more attractive than "missionary at dinner."

At Strasburg there are six hundred birds, at Metz six hundred, at Thorn one thousand, and they are kept by the hundreds at other centers, such as Mainz, Cologne, Kiel and Danzig. The whole frontier is connected by pigeon post with the military headquarters and with towns in the interior. The service is supported by an appropriation of about nine thousand dollars a year. The practical use of the pigeon post was fully demonstrated at the siege of Paris in 1870. Since then it has become a recognized part of the military organization of all European countries except Great Britain. Russia has now on her Polish frontier alone three thousand birds, and appropriates yearly ten thousand dollars for pigeons. The French appropriation is twice as large.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES. Men of Prominence Who Suddenly Drop

Out of Sight. There appears to be a singular inrease, in late years, in the number of seople moving in the higher walks of life, occupying civil positions of prominence, and enjoying rare social distinction, who suddenly disappear under circumstances that buffle all ordinary efforts to account for. Without known ish from mortal ken and, stranger vet, cave no trace. E. A. Osborne, M. D. writes in the Chautauquan of these mysterious disappearances and

From the more reliable statistics available they seem to be as common, per ratio of population, in one section as in another, as frequent in one seaon as another, and erratically to avoid anything like a rule of procedure beand the one prime propelling impulse o step out and be gone. Herein lies an undefinable mystery and an unmeasurable danger, for until we know just how and why this subtle psychoogical force arises, there can be no sense of security felt by any individual as a personal immunity from this strange and powerful, all powerful it would seem, propelling force. In the election of victims the educated and lliterate, the sick and the well, the strong and the infirm, the rich and the poor, the man of brains and the man of brawn, the occupant of the palatial residence and the dweller in the but are all treated with rare indiscrimina-

Let us suppose for the sake of explanation that we accept the theory of every person's being actuated by a louble consciousness, a twin self. which, when the organization is in a state of normal, healthy equipoise, harnoniously dominates all the acts which characterize us, just as in health and in physiological balance our two eyes see as one, our ears hear as one, or our double brain so nicely conjoined, reasons, receives impressions, transfers them into sensations, and directs the operations of the complex nervous system, in all acting, essentially, as one

We are now ready to believe that ricumstances may arise so to influence our conscious quality, that the one shall be influenced more than the other and in turn produce such an errantry. such a type of vagarious personality as the individual originally might never be accused of possessing or know aimself that he possessed.

An Aged Darky Says His Son Is Poorer Trash Than Existed "Befo' de Wah."

not know how to behave." At this the

father, trembling with anger, broke out as follows: "Judge, dat 'ere dude trash standin' dere wif his good clo's says I 'saulted an' beat him. I did, sah. He says I don' know how to behave. Pr'a'ps I don', sah. But I know dat dat 'ere cologne-smellin' dude don do nuffin to help his mother or me I bin aworkin' my hands off for him, and his mother's done de same thing. His mother's done pawned her watch an' her dresses to gib him money. He's done nuffin but drink it away. An' when he done carned some money las' week an I made him gib some to his mother and he objected, I jes' whaled him-like my ole massa used to whale

me. An' if he don' do as he ought by his mother I'll whale him again, sah!" Justice McMahon finally succeeded in convincing the father that it would be safer for him not to take the law into his own hands, and on his agreeing to let his son alone Dorsey was allowed to go home. As he went out he muttered back to the judge: "Dat ere duck's poorer trash den anything dat

PAPER HORSESHOES. They Are Helpful to Cavalry Horses on

Long Marches.

When paper horseshoes were first in-

troduced into the cavalry service of

the German army a few years ago they

means of nails or with a kind of glue made of coal tar and caoutchoue. He Was Too Easy.

those made of thin sheets of paper hid

one upon another. These shoes are

fastened to the horse's feet either by

Hampshire, was ready to abandon one of his own ruilines, if argument had convinced him that it was not tenable a readiness not relished by some lawyers. That great lawyer, Jeremiah Mason, was once pressing a point on the judge with his usual force. "Brother Mason," said the judge, "the impression of the court is in your favor," "Yes," retorted Mason, "but I

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any other make. Take no substitute. If ye alealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

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CURE

HEAD Achather would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but foruntially their goodness does not end bero, and those who encetry them will find these little pills waltable in commany wars that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills cure it while

Carteria Little Liver Pills are very small and

very every to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vesstable and do not grips or pure. but by their gentle action please all who the them. In visits at Scentis; five for \$1. Sold

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> LADIES SEND FOR CATALOGUE W.L.DOUGLAS You can save money by purchasing W. L.
>
> Douglas Shoes,
>
> Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee on

This step was taken for the reason

greatly feared. The life-saving service belongs to

Each station consists of a little house

1871, it has resented from wrecked ves-

The life-saving service is one of the branches of the government in the support of which all men and parties may cooperate without substantial disagreement. Not only is direct good done by it in the saving of life and property, but indirect good, of imporance in the building up of character, by the cultivation of heroism and self-

Experiments in seeking to utilize the refuse of towns as fuel have been carries, so far that a plant, known as the Livet plant, has been set up in Halifax, England, with which it is expected to supply electric energy. The successful working of the Livet furnace, says the Popular Science Monthly, appears to depend upon the peculiar construction of its flues, which are so built as to utilize the effect of the decreasing volume of the gases of combustion traveling toward the chimney, so promoting a high velocity to the air passing through the furnace bars and producing rapid combustion with intense heat. At the same time the effect of this peculiarity of construction is to cause the gases themselves to move slowly through the flues so that they may part with their useful heat before escaping into the atmosphere. The force of draught at the furnace is such

As an example of the heat economy effected, it is said that whereas in previous generators the best results ever obtained have been three-quarters of a pound of water evaporated on the combustion of one pound of refuse, in the Livet generator over three pounds of water are evaporated into steam for every pound of refuse consumed, in spite of the fact that it is frequently known to contain twenty per cent. of moisture. The temperature of the gases just before entering the chimney is stated to be from three to four hundred dergrees Fahrenheit lower than hitherto obtained. The progression of the cases is partially arrested at both ends of each flue for the purpose of permitting them to deposit the contained light dust in suitable expansion chambers or pits, which can be cleaned out when desirable. This arrangements serves to oversome the objection-

THE mother of Gen. Boulanger, who

tention in Boston during a recent visit. MRS. MILLICENT GARRETT FAWCETT has presented to Newnham college a collection of photographs of babies whose mothers had had a college edu-

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

REV. E. E. WILLEY, of Sedalia, Mo., has been expelled from a local Chautanqua circle because he umpired a game of baseball. MILTON TIBBITS, the fifteen-year-old editor and proprietor of the Washington Weekly Bulletin, received much at-

reader's mouth and recite them from memory.

died in Paris, was ninety-two years of

Kingsbridge, N. Y., in 1885.

A LITTLE EXTRAORDINARY. Ax eleven-onnee baby was born in

THE old fort at Pilot Knob has not been disturbed since the war. "You surprise me!" Shaving the head was a sign mourning among the ancients. When a woman rides a bicycle in Topeka she is called a wheel lady.

ing distant ports.

New York Mail and Express. The passenger signals it by a teleseme, as the appliance is called by which he presses a button labeled "Take me whether there are two or half a dozen, draws his attention to an indicator that shows on what floor the passenger

is and which way he wants to go. The

first car to pass that floor going his

rings on their fingers, will be doing

The Mysterious Formation Seen on the Pacific Coast.

The mystery of the strange bark that

er been seen before.

But he was extremely kind and benevolent. He showed great kindness to tramp dogs and protected many a wretched little vagabond and saw him

room, where the family were at dinner, the wretched little tramp dog at his He looked up at his master, wagged

his own dinner. He kept the little dog for quite awhile, always permitting him to cat

and as plump and sleek as any dog need be. What was said between these two dogs, both at meeting and parting, would be very interesting to know.

"No, madam," he replied briefly. down his knife and fork. "If you mean by better days,

take him as a permanent boarder.

Germany's Pigeon Service. Germany has for years possessed the most efficient pigeon service in Europe.

eason or ascertainable cause they van-

the attendant lapses of identity in the missing ones, giving several instances that came under his own obserration. He says:

ASSAULTED HIS DUDE SON.

A white-haired Virginia negro, Isaiah Dorsey, whose thrift and good character many years ago won him not only his freedom but a white wife, appeared before Justice McMahon in the Yorkville police court the other day in answer to a summons issued at the request of his son, Albert C. Dorsey, twenty-three years old, who complained that his father had whipped him twice during the week, the more recent chastisement partaking of the nature of a clubbing, says the New York Post. Young Dorsey, clad in figured waistcoat, brilliant tie, and generally striking attire, told the judge very coolly of his father's violence, and rather succeingly said that "the old man does

used to liv' in ole Virginy befo' de wah!"

excited a good deal of interest. Several cavalry horses were first shed with the paper shoes and the effect observed. It was found, says the Chicago Herald, that not only did the lightness and elasticity of the shoe help the horse on the march, making it possible for him to travel faster and farther without fatigue than horses shod with ron, but that the paper shoe had the property of being unaffected by water and other liquids. These new sheets of paper are pressed closely together, one above another, and rendered impervious to the moisture by the application of oil of turpentine. The sheets are glued together by a sort of paste composed of turpentine, whiting, gum and linseed oil, and then submitted to a powerful hydraulic pressure. Paper horseshoes are also made by grinding up the paper into a mass, combining it with turpentine, sand, gum, litharge and certain other substances, pressing it and afterward drying it. But these shoes are less tough and elastic than

Chief-Justice Richardson, of New

want your honor to stick!"

days; such as Lulli, Mozart, Giotto, Viviana, Canova and that astonishing Henry de Heinecken, who at the age of two years spoke three languages while yet in his nurse's arms, and could speak a piece in Latin also. It is to be hoped that baby king of Spain will send his baby regiment, and,

they may be allowed by the French

government to show their drill in the

garden. That the coming men and

women have had no place, nothing

suitable for their capabilities, in for

mer exhibitions must be acknowledged:

and that such a display, coupled with a

retrospective exhibition of educational

TESTED RECIPES.

corn grated and scraped, one cupful of

milk or cream, two tablespoonfuls

melted butter, four eggs; beat whites

separately and add last; pepper and salt

to taste. Bake three-quarters of an

BLACK STRAP PUDDING.—One empful

molasses, one-half cupful butter, one

enpful sweet milk, four cupfuls flour,

one eupful chopped raisins, one-half

teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful

cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves.

HAM PASTE SANDWICHES. - To one

pound boiled ham, minced fine, with

the fat, add yolks of two hard-boiled

eggs, one tablespoonful made mustard,

two tablespoonfuls vinegar. Spread on

bread from which crust has been cut.

This is enough to make one hundred

CREAMED CLAMS. - Take twenty-five

hard-shell clams, pour off liquor and

chop fine. Let a large cup of milk boil

and thicken, with two and one-half

teaspoonfuls flour, mixed smooth in a

fittle cold milk (have it too thick to

pour); stir into this the clams, two

tablespoonfuls butter, salt and pepper

to taste. Fill into the shells and sprinkle

over with rolled cracker crumbs. Bake

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

have decided that the works of Zola

THE customs authorities of Boston

"Fergy" Malone, the once famous

baseball catcher, has been reported

dead, but erroneously so. He is and

has been for several years a special in-

spector in the United States customs

WILLIAM WATSON'S health is said to

be now almost completely reestab-

lished. He is able to spend a consider-

able part of each day in literary work.

A sonnet by him was recently printed

The enforced abstinence from books

and periodicals after the operation on

his eye was most irksome to Mr. Glad-

stone. He made the best of his idle-

ness by having one of his secretaries

read the second book of the .Encid to

him in the original, but frequently be

half an hour.-N. Y. Observer.

are immoral, but not obscene.

department in Philadelphia.

in the Westminster Gazette.

a little salt. Steam three hours.

sandwiches.

and old, no one will doubt.

they are Spanish soldiers,