CONSUMPTION

A. BLOCUM, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

A Tub 1600 Years Old.

My thoughts, when I was at the ruins of Bilchester yesterday, were that hundreds of antiquarians all over the country woulk have given gold to any one who should have told them of the great "find" that was there, and present superintending the opera-tions, explained to us how, when dig-ging out an old well, he made the lucky discovery of a tunnel, which conducted him to an ancient gate, the existence of which had not been before existence of which had not been before suspected. A windlass had been fitted up over a well eighteen feet deep, and men were digging out pailfuls of earth which were being diligently hauled up. For two weeks the work at this point had been geing on, and within the last week it has been discovered that this was an old Roman tubwell. The wood seemed somewhat rotten, as might be expected after 1600 years, so that the raising of the tub caused the greatest anxiety. The tub had been ingeniously fitted by Mr. Davis with two ously fitted by Mr. Davis with two wooden shelves running all round it— one at the top and the other at the hotone at the top and the other at the hottom, which both served to protect it from any strain during the preparation for hoisting. After one unsuccessful attempt to bring it up, during which a small portion of it was knocked off, it was triumphantly raised to light in a comparatively perfect state of preservation. We expect that the tub will shortly be on view at the Reading museum, where there is already a beautiful collection of Silehester relice.—London Times.

louth American Sagacity.

The following is a true story. This we know is usually the preamble to a worse than usual Ananias-like concocon, but in the present instance it is absolutely verscious; and it happened not very far from the Argentine Re-public. It was a steamer that was lying, as steamers have a habit of doing, in some twenty feet of water, when by some mischance a fire broke out on board in the coal bunkers. The men, who in that country go by the name of "bomberos," were at once malled up by telephone and informed of the outbreak. There was no sign of their coming for some time after the alarm; and presently the ting ring of the telephone bell was answered by although having to buy their clothing to shave by law. One of the early Popes established the shaving of Boman Catholic priests to distinguish for ten months, or \$600 a year. They live together in a nice little cottage provided by the Government, and although having to buy their clothing Great of Russia laid a tax on beards,

miles an bour is the camel's limit; nor can it maintain this rate over two an hour-a slow pace beyond which it is dangerous to urge it, least, as Asiatics say, it might break its heart and die literally on the spot. When a camel is pressed beyond this speed, and is spent, it kneels down, and not all the wolves in Asia will make it sudge again. The camel remains where it knee's, and where it kneels it dies. A fire under its nose is useless -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE OLD WAY. .

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion by Dieting a Barbarous and Useless One. We say the old way, but really it is

We say the old way, but really it is a very common one at present time and many dyspeptics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken, in other words the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsia makes its appearance a course

tion cure for dyspepsin has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsia makes its appearance a course of dieting is at once advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting or starvation to a man suffering from dyspepsia, because indigestion itself starves every organ and every nerve and every fibre in the body.

What the Dyspeptic wants is abundant nutrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome, well-cooked food and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. This is exactly the purpose

digest it. This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and this is the method by which adapted and this is the method by which they cure the worst cases of Dyspepsis, in other words the patient eats plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets digest it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat or

Your druggist will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta is the purset and salest remedy sold for stomach prophles and every trial makes one more

An International Display at the Next Great Exhibition at Paris-Our Simple Yet Thorough System.

ARISIANS are busily seeking for everything new under the sun for their great international exhibition of 1900. One of these specially arranged features which the Queen City of the Seine is now evolving as an international dis-play of life saving apparatus, which will be held in the Bois de Vincennes.

any one who should have told them of the great "find" that was there, and then to be safely brought to land. A friend and myself strolled over from Aldermaston to view the ruins and as many of the "finds" as were still to be seen. Mr. Davis, F. S. A., at present superintending the country of the anchored at a distance of the present superintending the country of the anchored at a distance of the same to the anchored at a distance of the same to the anchored at a distance of the same to the anchored at a distance of the same to t be anchored at a distance frem the bank, so as to give facility for using the life saving apparatus employed on the coast, whether by sailors or volun-teer brigades. A number of men se-lected from the bigades will represent passengers who will be rescued from the shore in the case of a supposed wreck, or in boats in the case of a ship supposed to be foundering. It is also sontemplated to give an illustration of the means of raising submerged ressels, including the operations of

What part the other Nations will lake in the exhibition is not yet deermined, but it promises to have the effect at least of awakening a great public interest in the origin and development of the life saving services of

opment of the life saving services of various countries.

The system in the United States as it now exists, though very extensive, is simply organized, the ten thousand miles of our coast being divided into twelve districts, each district having the number of stations its need requires. There are altogether 224 stations, including one inland station at the Falls of the Ohio, near Louisville. Each station is governed by the keeper, who usually holds his office for years. He is the major-domo of the small community, varying from seven to twelve men, whom he commands. The head keeper acts as judge, general and monitor, all questions being referred to him, and what he says is usually implicitly obeyed. It is the duty of the keeper to drill the men in boat practice, signals, resuscitation of those partially drowned and general nautical knowledge at least four times a week. The men, except the keeper, are in active service ten months in the year. During July and August they year. During July and August they are excused from active duty, although liable to be called upon any time when

the clerk who had called the station. The person speaking was the chief of the fire department, who acknowled the call and wished to know, as the bomberos were all ready to start for the fire, "whether it would be necessary for them to bring any water or was there plenty where the ship was lying!" This is a fact, and it has a certain humorous side to those who look for it,—Newport (R. I.) Herald.

Camels Break Their Hearts.

As a matter of fact, and in spite of having carried Mohammed in four leaps from Jerusalem to Mecca, seven miles an bour is the camel's limit; nor his district, station and himself. and most of their food out of their miles an bour is the camel's limit; nor his district, station and himself.

Every time he meets the other patrol hours. Its usual speed is five miles at the end of his beat he exchanges checks with him. In this manner an accurate account can be kept whether a man has traversed his beat and not fallen asleep. If the other patrol does not appear the waiting one is required to go to the station and report him to the keeper. And woe to that watchman who cannot give satisfactory rea-

sons for his non-appearance.

When a patrol sees a vessel in danger or discovers a wreck, he fires off a rocket, meaning "take care; you are seen." After making sure that the vessel is in trouble he goes to his station and gives the alarm. The horse furnished by Uncle Sam is hitched to a low wagon loaded with a boat, mortar gun, ropes, life preservers and the many other things that go to make up a well-equipped station, and away all go, the men running alongside the wagon, helping it along in sandy places by pushing.

If the sea is not too rough, the boat is faunched; if it is, another means of rescue is used, namely, the mortar gun. This is a brass cannon, which fires a round shot to which is attached s cord, the other end of which cord is fastened to something on the beach. The object of the gunner is to place the shot on the far side of the ve so that the line will fall on the sinking ship's deck. This is then fastened by those on board to the vessel's mainmast, making communication with shore. A pulley runs on this cord. If the weather is not too rough, the breeches buoy is used, or, if so, the life car. This latter is a water tight rowboat, holding fifteen persons, the air being admitted through a slatted

trap door that serves for entrance.

The life car was invented in 1850 by Captain Douglass, the first chief of the service, and has been the means of saving the lives of many hundreds of persons. The present Superintendent of the Life Saving Service is Sumner I. Kimball, whose headquarters are at Washington. The Superintendent's staff are the assistant, each assistant having charge of a district. An Assistant Superintendent receives the reports

WHERE UNCLE SAM LEADS, pean life saving services, has only seventy-four. During a recent year wrecks endangered the lives of 2828 persons, of which number 2010 were saved.—Philadelphia Timos.

Guillotised by His Own Machine.

At St. Pierre-le-Palud, in the canton At St. Pierre-le-Paind, in the canton of Abresle, near Lyons, lived, says a Paris correspondent of the London News, a handy man, half carpenter, half masen, and forty-two years old. His wife died seven years ago, and he had lived alone ever since. Some time ago he said an idea he was going to work out would astonish the whole country. His idea, it now appears, was to construct unaided a guillotine and to be his own executioner. He had got two vertical beams nine feet had got two vertical beams nine feet high. The knife was a hatches carehad got two vertical beams nine feet high. The knife was a hatchet carefully sharpened, and a mason's sledge-hammer, weighing a stone, was adapted to it. Nothing could be neater than the grooves, pulleys and adjustments. A semi-circular groove was arranged to keep the head well under the hatchet. Departeux lay on its back, with his neck in the semi-circular cutting in a crossplank. He set a heap of straw on the place where he calculated the small of his back would be, and placed his feet against a wall. This done, he let go the knife by means of a cord that he held. In the fall it severed his head clean from his means of a cord that he held. In the fall it severed his head clean from his body. The strange suicide was not discovered for some days after it was committed. Neighbors began to wonder what had happened to Deparcheux. As his dog howled fearfully, they determined to enter the house. Going from one room to another, they discovered nothing unusual, but when the dog was liberated from the kitchen the dog was liberated from the kitchen it rushed down to the cellar and began to howl. The neighbors following, found there the guillotine and the guillotined.

Shaving in All Ages.

The confessor of Francis II, of France, says an article quoted in Our-rent Literature, refused him absolution until he had completely removed his beard. An ancient German was by tribal custom not allowed to cut off his flowing beard until he had killed his first man in battle. About the year 200 B. C. the Roman Em-peror Scipio Africanus inaugurated the pustom of shaving among the Roman Mandoles. Henry I. of England wore a beard until a courageous preacher leveled his eloquence at him to such good purpose that he submitted to be shaved. From the time of Julius Conqueror the Britons wore mustaches, but the clergy, after the conversion of the islanders, were forced to shave by law. One of the early Popes established the shaving of Boman Catholic orients to distinguish and delinquents were forced to have their faces shaved with a blunt razor or to have the hairs pulled out with pincers. So everybody shaved. The first shaving was done by order of Alexander the Great, who forced the Greek warriors to out off their beards, as he found them awkward impediments in the hand-to-hand contests of that time.

A Turfed Railroad Bed.

Grass will grow on a railway bed if the ties are covered with soil and seed sown. This can be verified by a visit to the Fairmount Park trolley line near the Belmont Avenue entrance. This section of the track resembles two parallel rails laid through a green meadow, and the presumption is that the railway management intend to make the entire track from end to end like it. If the grass can be kept green in dry as well as wet seasons the presence of the track will hardly mar the landscape at all. Even the poles and trolley wire are not as unsightly as the electric light poles and wires which have been allowed to disfigure the park in every direction. There is a possibility, of course, that the grass between the tracks may prove a hindrance to the operation of the line even if it is ornamental, but this is hardly probable if the grass is kept well mowed. A railway line with no-ties in sight and carpeted with a lux-uriant greensward will be a novelty at least.—Philadelphia Times.

The Latest Idea in Street Organs.

A brand new idea was evolved by a Philadelphia Italian street piano man about a week ago, says the Inquirer, and he started out to tour the small towns. He secured the case of a pre-ambulating piano without the works, but supplied with the usual crank attachment. Then he hired two good singers to occupy the piano, and sing as he turned the crank. He claimed as he turned the crank. He diatmed that it was a phonographic piano from Italy, and played the songs sung by leading Italian operatic singers in their own voices. They sang in a phonograph, the cylinder was placed in the piano, and the music repro-duced. The idea was such a good one that he started out on Girard avenue with it after he and the singers had celebrated the event with liberal pota tions. The singers got into a row at the end of the first song and two heads came up through the top of the musi-cal instrument, which closed the career of the phonographic piano, un-til more peaceable singers can be se cured.

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In the District Court of Lancaster County

NOTICE.

Hettie B. Minard, Piaintiff. John H. Minard,

Jehn H. Minard,
Defendant,
To John H. Minard, non-resident defendant:
Tou are hereby notified that on the 20th day of
November, 1896, Hettie B. Minard filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county Nebrasks, the object and prayer
of which are to obtain a divorce from you on
the ground of extreme crueity to this plaintiff,
in that you cruelly, violently and willfully and
in anger hit this plaintiff in the face with your
fast and so continued at diverse times until the
18th day of September, 1898, to act cruelly toward this plaintiff by abusing and mistreating
her until it became unbearable for said plaintiff
to longer live with you; also asking for the custody of George Earl, aged 2 years, and alimony.
Yn are required to answer said petition on or
before Monday, the 4th day of January, 1897.
Hettie B. Minard, by Bane & Altechuler her



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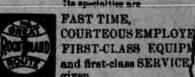
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