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WAITING FOR THE PAPER.—The Norfolk (Va.) Landmark says that passengers on the Valley Railroad are attracted daily by the conduct of a large and intelligent dog going to and from the roadside for the daily newspaper, which was formerly thrown to him from the baggage car for his master, who lived half a mile from the rails. The master has been dead many months, but the faithful dog has not missed the mail train a day since. There is no paper for that master now, but sometimes the baggage man, in pity for the dog, tosses a paper to him as the train rushes by, which he eagerly seizes and starts joyfully over the hills for home. When the train rushes by and no paper is thrown he rushes wildly up and down the track, gazing after the cars with an almost human look of disappointment, and jogs dejectedly homeward.

John, said Mrs. Smith, "don't you think a newspaper reporter has rather a low calling, since he goes about poking his nose into everybody's business?" "Well," replied Mr. Smith, "if I believe it is a sort of lo-olting!"

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A Hungarian has written one hundred and sixty novels. A Detroit type-setter speaks of the "bouquet" scene in Macbeth. A man shows his literary finish by a judicious use of the semicolon. The rolls of paper used by the New York Times are five miles long. A Japanese native illustrated comic newspaper is now published at Yedo. Victor Hugo has enough unpublished manuscript to make twelve volumes. The new style bustles do away with newspapers, and a journal must now run exclusively on its merits. Philadelphia is crowded with journalists. Over five thousand reported at the Centennial grounds last Saturday. The largest library in Prince Edward Island is owned by a wealthy cattle dealer, named Webb, who can neither read or write. Sidney Lanier has collected his poems for publication. That is what comes of the ridicule heaped upon his Centennial pro-essay by the press of the country. We know he was revengeful. Some of the experiences of a country editor are indicated by this item in a Lancaster (Ky.) paper: "We are indebted to Master George Bradley for a drum-solo serenade, and to Master Hugh Grant for a tomato curiosity."

Mary Cowden Clarke has published some recollections of Mary Somerville, whom she praises for her extreme modesty and society. "She might have been," says Mrs. Clarke, "a perfect ignoramus, for anything of didactic or didactic that appeared in her speech." Ignoramus is good. Dr. George MacDonald has printed in a little volume, called "Exotics," his translations of the hymns of Novahis, Luther's Hymn Book, and short pieces from Schiller, Heine, and other German poets. The original copy of the "Bells of Shandon" is on the whitewashed wall of Father Prout's old college bed room. The students take good care that no vandal carries off the plaster on which his pencil wrote the magic verses.

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Professional Cards.

JOHN E. OCHSE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Special attention paid to the collection of claims, English, German, French and Spanish languages spoken. Office on Military Plaza, next door to Kaley's Drug Store. [Jan20]

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W. A. ELDER & UPSO, Counselors and Attorneys. Office over Store of Mr. A. Morris, corner Main and Yippi streets. [Jan20]

THOMAS J. DEVINE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Office—Over Bennett & Thornton's Bank. [Jan20]

Portis & Robinson, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Office—Over John Eckford's, No. 19 Main Street. [Jan20]

James G. Fish, Attorney-at-Law, Land and Claim Agent. San Antonio, Texas. Will present claims against State and General Governments and against Individuals. All legal matters promptly attended to. Fees, reasonable and contingent on success. Real estate, improved and unimproved, in and out of city, for sale cheap. Correspondence solicited. Office—At Intelligence office of Narciso Leal, adjoining Herald Building. [Jan20]

JAMES P. ALLEN, Surveyor & Civil Engineer. It is proposed to execute, carefully and promptly, all kinds of general engineering and surveying work. May be found at the office of Dr. H. P. Howard, No. 45 Main street, San Antonio, Tex. [Oct27]

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