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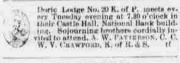
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FOUR PROVERES.

CONTEMPT is the proper punishment of affectation. EVERY man believes he carries the

heavy end of the log. THE empty vessel makes the most noise, but it has nothing in it. THERE are two obstacles in the way

of the self-conceited man. What you forage. tell him is too thin and his head is too thick. - Alpharetta (Ga.) Enterprise. It we her to England.

The poent celebration in Germany of the one hundred and fittieth anniare at the birth of Prince Blueche naturally review many old stories of Cold marshal. When after title of I to Deconferred on him by Oxwas every love welcomed with the one oceanion was carried to his lodghands and linees. In answer to some lattic who begged him for a lock of his hair he mis, with a smile, pointing to his build outer "I regret that I am so The New Home Sawing Machine Co. See Francisco Cal. his closely among them. But he could not contont them till he had divided

SEVEN CENTURIES OLD.

Longevity.

For Five Hundred Years the Log Was Im-prisoned Under the Roots of a Mammoth Tree - A Surprise to Scientists.

Science and research have many times been directed toward computing the longevity of natural wood, but there are as many obstacles in the way of a satisfactory conclusion as there are species of wood. The action of elimate. water, minerals, acids, contact with vegetable and animal matter, atmospheric changes, unnatural influences,



GROWING OVER A CEDAR

1.06. ressels which have been beneath the waves for hundreds of years have shown the timbers to be as firm and solid as when placed in position, yet this state of preservation is due to the action of the briny substances with which the wood has been saturated offsetting the

destroying influences. But the life of a wood, cut off by storm or the act of man or beast from the nutrimen; of the earth, when that life and resistance to decay is extended into centuries, proves wonderful to the most conservative scientists. Instances are rare where the wood, dead as far as connection with the vital force of roots and earth is concerned, and left ex-posed to the action of climate and vegetable and animal matter, has failed to

succumb to decay within a century. In the office of the Pacific Coast Lum-ber company in Chicago is a specimen and presenting a valuable lesson in lived thousands of years, but this little than of its men.

at least 700 years. high in the air and far above many of posed in many directions. Down among through the destruction of its pro-

The woodsman, scientist, and mathematician have decided that the spruce tree was at least five hundred years old, and from the size of the log it must lave taken in the neighborhood of two hundred years to attain its growth. The ends and major portion of the body of the log had been exposed all these years, and last fall, anxious to gain some idea of the longevity of Washington cedar, some responsible men cut the roots away and liberated and the result was a surprise to the most sanguine. Not a weak spot exsted, and the slabs presented the appear nee of carefully nurtured and cured wood. The fiber is firm and solid, the grain is closest artistic in its peron, the color is rich and dark, and the fragrant odor of cedar still remains. In its perfection it has proven a sur-prise and gives the palm for everlasting life to Washington cedar.

POTATOES sold well this season in England, at \$100 to \$125 per acre. One farmer sold his crop of fifty acres in the ground for \$5,000

EXPERIMENTS are being made by the

French department of agriculture to transform tree twigs and leaves into food for horses and cattle. THE French war office now accepts

Modesty as well as ambition should come into the field when a young man or woman is choosing a professi

nutritive value of the grain and

A pretentious youth who would have done better to stay in the hay field, where he seemed to be in his proper sphere, told his father that he to vent to lingland with the about to leave, in order to "preach the gospel to every creature."
"That's all very well," said the old

> A good old lady once said to her nephew, a poor preacher whom nobody wanted to hear: "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "Because I was called," he answered "James," said the old lady, anxiously, as she looked up from utping her spec-tacks, 'are you save it wasn't some other neise you harder. Youth's Com-pension

RIGHTS OF ANIMALS.

A Cedar Plank Remarkable for the Horses in Germany Must Not Be Insulted.

> Dogs in Belgium Must Have Seats in Trains—Pampered Life of the German Student's Corps-Dogs - Better Treated Than Children.

While it is unfortunately true that child life is infinitely happier in the semi-barbaric orient and even in the wilds of Africa than in the most highly civilized portions of Europe and America, writes "Ex-Attache" in the New York Tribune, yet the enlightenment and progress of the west, while they seem to carry in their train fresh ingenuity of infant torture, lead on the other hand to a very marked improvement in the treatment of animals. These are subjected by orientals to much the same horrible cruelty as the children of the white races so often offer at the hands of their parents, relatives and seniors in general. But in Europe and America domestic animals are gradually acquiring an importance and a consideration undream-ed of save in those olden times when they were worshiped as gods or adored as saints.

On some future occasion I hope to be permitted to draw a contrast in these columns between child life in orient and child life in the occident, and to the treatment of our dumb friends, whom strangers might often be tempted to believe enjoy the preference over our children.

No one has ever heard of a man being imprisoned for apostrophizing a child with some coarse, contemptuous or insulting epithet, yet only a short time ago the Berlin press contained the record of a sentence of three weeks' imprisonment imposed on a stableman employed in the imperial mews of Potsdam, for having addressed an insulting epithet to a favorite mare belonging to the kaiser. Although this is the first instance known of a man being actually sentenced in a regular judicial way to imprisonment for the use of insulting language to a horse belonging to the state, yet I have often seen troopers in crack cavalry regiments of European armies taken severely to task and threatened with punishment for talking roughly to their mounts, the natural history. It is a small slab of fragrant cedar, compact and unseamed, presenting the appearance of fragrant cedar, compact and absenmed, presenting the appearance of a carefully seasoned piece of wood. It is certainly well seasoned, for it has formed part of a piace of timber that has lain at the mercy of wind and storm for a period extending over at least 700 years. There is nothing remarkable in timber being taken from trees known to have least former than that of the men. For the norse is worth so much to the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and, more over, the advancement and promotion of the commanding officer depends, as a rule, far more upon the physical condition of the horses of his regiment than that of the men. For the norse is the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and, more than that of the men. For the norse is the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and, more than that of the men. For the norse is worth so much to the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and, more than that of the men. For the norse is worth so much to the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and more than that of the men. For the norse is formed to the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, at any rate in the countries where military service is obligatory; and more than that of the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, and the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, and the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, and the national treasury in cold cash, which the trooper is not, and the national treasury in cold cash, which the cold

This being the case, no one need be lead, according to expert calculation, astonished to hear of one of the leading Austrian sportsmen, Count Paul Near the town of Fairhaven, Wash., Festetics, bringing legal proceedings And a few miles from the Fairhaven & Southern railroad is a spruce and cedar forest. For years the inhabitants and visitors have viewed with interest a peculiar natural formation, and it became one of the sights of that section.

Festetics, fringing legal proceedings against a Viennese sporting paper for having referred in a slighting manner to his race-horse Thalany, the insult the sent of a man's trousers, as a misconsisting in a remark to the effect that though the mare had won certain stakes she did not deserve to take It was a huge spruce tree, towering them, owing to the fact that her competitors had run so badly as to deprive its sturdy neighbors, healthy and the victory of every atom of glory or sound, although its feeders were ex- merit. This is hardly a grave insult, but the count thought otherwise and its roots, yet above the surface of the demanded a printed apology on behalf ground, was a good-sized cedar leg, and about this log grew the roots of the tuted the legal proceedings referred to. tree. Firmly secured was it, only to it remains to be seen whether he will be removed by the hand of man obtain a decision in his favor, and no one need be astonished if during the course of the proceedings the mare her-

self is subpoenaed as a witness. In Belgium the government, which owns and controls the entire railroad system of the country, has just issued a decree which, as far as railroad travis concerned, places the dog on exactly the same level as a grown-up man or woman, and infinitely higher than a child. For whereas the latter is entitled to half a place if under twelve years of age, a dog has now a right to the well-sensoned prisoner. The log that is to say in compartments li-was milled, being cut into small slabs, censed to hold ten travelers, if there full seat, providing he has his ticket. are eight adult human beings and two dogs in the compartment, the latter is regarded as "complete," and no other passengers are admitted, and if the train happens to be full partly with dogs and partly with human beings, any additional passengers will have to be left behind rather than that the dogs should be forced to yield up their seats The government decree, however, contains no intimation as to the manner in which the canine travelers are expected to conform to the regulations which prohibit passengers from putting their feet on the cushions; and it must be admitted that the seats of railroad carriages as at present constructed are not suited to the dog's style of repose. Inasmuch, however, as the government has already given him the preference over children by according to him contracts for oats, burley and hay for the cavalry, on the basis of the of one, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that it may in course of time be brought to modify the cars in such a manner as to add to the comfort of the canine passenger at the expense of the human traveler.

The modern American man-of-war is a little world in itself, or perhaps more properly a floating city, with its in-habitants of many trades and profesions. Not only is there a doctor to dose you and a chaplain to care for your spiritual welfare, but many cooks. gentleman, "but Scriptur' don't say every creatur' shall preach the gospel." everal carpenters, skilled machinists. electricians, tailors, musicians and barbers. There is at least one clever sailorman told off as ship's writer. which office corresponds closely to the old-fashioned serivener. It thus happens that one can have almost any thing made aboard ship, from an engrossed copy of a complimentary resolution to a complicated piece of machine of participation of the control of Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

GOETHE AND REVOLUTIONS.

Well-Known and Very Characteristic Anecdote of the Great Author Goethe's wide grasp of the physical researches of the day and his intense interest in scientific progress were kept up to the last. The weight of four score years had not the effect of nar rowing his outlook. There is a wellknown and very characteristic ance dote of him in the evening of his life which may be recalled as illustrating in a few times what he was and what

he was not, says Temple Bar. It was the 1st of August, 1830. The news of the French revolution had reached Weimar that morning and all was in commotion. On entering Goethe's room his secretary, M. Soret, was accosted with the exclamation: "Now, what do you think of this great event?" "A frightful story," answered Soret, but with such a ministry what was to demonstrate from personal experience the superiority of barbarism to civilization in that one particular. But for the present I will content myself in the present I will content myself in boiling up into revolution: "I am speak-boiling up into re be expected but the expulsion of the ing of the contest so important for science between Cavier and Geoffroy St. Hilaire, which has come to an open rupture in the academy."

Goethe, it must be remembered, considered the question at issue as a matter of the greatest importance to the future of science. He was greatly rejoiced over the fact that the youthful physicist. St. Hilaire, had shown him solf no powerful an ally of his own fixed iden of the synthetic manner of look-ing at nature. It was a fine burst of enthusiasm of Goethe's, when, during this same interview with his secretary,

What is all intercourse with nature if we merely occupy ourselves with in dividual material parts, and do not fee the breath of the spirit which pre-scribes to every part its direction, and orders or sanctions every deviation by means of an inherent law! I have exerted myself in this great question for fifty years. At first I was alone, then I found support, and now at last, to my great joy, I am supassed by congenial

ANTS IN FLORIDA.

The Vast Damage Which These Encintes of the Farmer Can Do. There are more ants to the square mile in Florida than in any other coun-try in the world, says the Savannah News. There are ants which will measure more than half an inch in length, and then there are ants so small that they can hardly be seen to move with the unaided eye. There are ced ants and black ants and trouble-

earth for a few minutes beside him. But the Florida ants will take out the lettuce and other minute seeds from the soil in which they are planted and actually destroy the beds. They will suck the life out of acres of young eucumbers and melon plants, uproot strawberry plants or cover the buds with earth to such an extent as to kill them. They will get into pie, pickle, sauce, sirup, sugar; on meat, in hash; will riddle a cake or fill a loaf of baker's bread till it is worthless. All remedies failing, I took to baiting them near their nests with slices of meat. oones, apple and pear parings, and when I had from fifty to one hundred thousand out I would turn a kettle of boiling water on them. I have killed during the past week over a million in the space of a quarter acre lot, and I have almost wiped them out. I had to do this to secure any lettuce plants. and many unobservant farmers complain of seedsmen when they should attribute their troubles to insects.

Danger in Perfumery. Women who are fond of indulging it trong perfumes should remember that hey are decidedly injurious to the case of smell. By their frequent use he secretory glands of the nose and crost are overtaxed and weakened day a person notices that the aving is less netive than usual and e sense of smell seems defective This is, of course, put down to a cold, and but little is thought of it. After a time the entire head becomes affected and there are throat and lung compliations which are likely to end in chronic, if not fatal illness. Smelling alts are a prolific cause of deafness All strong and pungent odors, particularly those which act upon the secre tory processes, should be avoided as far as possible

WILMINGTON, Del., is to have a social club to which both men and women

will be admitted. Corron thread is generally used to

A SHANGHAI FARM. Not a Place for Breeding Poultry,

as Its Name Might Imply. A Retreat in California Where Men Are Abducted and Shipped as Sallors While Under the Influence

of Drink. A few people here will no doubt be greatly interested in knowing that there is a "shanghai farm" within a few hundred miles of them, says the Oakland (Cal.) Times. Very few people have any idea of the manner in which a man is abducted and put on board a vessel in the stream, and fewer still have any idea that a great deal of such work is done from the Oakland side, be cause there is no water front patrol

The manner of shanghaing is very When a captain requires simple. crew the law demands that he shall sign them before a proper officer. This is done, and each man is asked if he is satisfied with the manner in which his account has been settled by the board-ing master. The answer is invariably in the affirmative, and the captain leaves the shipping office. He knows that if he has signed twelve men twelve men will be put on board his ship when he is on the eve of sailing, but he also knows by experience that if he gets one-half of the actual men he engaged he will get more than the average. The other half are partners of the board-ing master, who have probably been before the same shipping master twice in the one week. It is these dummies who are substituted by men who are shanghaied, the latter being, in many instances, so unlike sailors that it is considered advisable to keep them out of sight. It is quite a common occur-rence for three or four of the crew, after they recover from their stupor, to have to go to the mate and find out the

name under which they are sailing. Additional light has been thrown on the matter by the publication of a story in a Santa Rosa journal of the existence of a "shanghai farm" located near that town. "There is one industry," it says, "located near Santa Rosa of which most people have no knowledge. It is a 'shanghai farm.' A clever mor-tal of San Francisco, who has various interests in water-front boarding houses and is under contract to furnish

sailors to shipmasters, is the proprietor of this industry. "The retreat is located in the hills over in Rincon valley, about five miles from town. There is plenty of whisky kept on tap, and all who enter therein are invited to drink to their heart's con tent. In most every town between here and San Francisco the 'shanghai farm' is in collusion with some beerjoint proprietor. This is the way the scheme is conducted: The victim has been at work, and on Saturday night comes to town with his earnings. He is in for a good time, and joins convivial crowds wherever he finds them. He finally gets into the spider's web. money is all gone, but still he is given drink. He is told of the joys and comforts of a mountain home near by owned by a philanthropic friend of the bursceper, where the weary may rest from their labors and drink good whisky. He is fascinated. He is kept in a nasty recking drunk all night. Next morning he wants to soher up on whisky. He is half dazed. He is invited to take a ride in a buckboard by a friend who appears on the scene, and gratefully accepts the offer. drive to the shanghai retreat. barrel of whisky the cellar. A half dozen vagabonds are lying around. The victim gets thoroughly drunk, and so remains until a new vessel arrives at the San Francisco port, when the proprietor comes up and escorts the bevy and places them aboard the vessel. When the victim realizes his whereabouts he is sailing

over the bounding main. RESIDE IN WASHINGTON.

SENATOR ALLEN'S speech contained

75,000 words. SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, it is said, more nearly approaches the ideal orator than any man now in the senate. SENATOR SHERMAN'S real estate hold ings in Washington are rated on this year's tax list at \$400,000. He is about the heaviest individual taxpayerst the

espital. ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY'S sole exercise in Washington is tennis. For an hour or two every summer afternoon he may be seen playing a game that would do credit to the skill and agility of a much younger man. His ourts are said to be the smoothest and best kept in the city.

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