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THE PLEBES IN CAMP.

LIFE PASSED BY FIRST YEAR MEN AT WEST POINT.

One's Affection for the Felines-It's Not Every Cat That Decorates the House-Reasons Why the Indians are so Destructive of the Dogs-Some Very Fine Jewels.

The summer camp is one round of labor for the plebe, as the first year man is called at West Point. If he were transported to another planet there could hardly be a greater change in his life than that which he experiences when he leaves the comforts of his home and plunges into the routine of military drill and discipline of West Point. He rises at 5 in the morning for reveille, and in half an hour marches to breakfast, the interval being employed in doing the policing of his own tent and of the tent of the cadet to whom he may stand in the relation of "special duty man." When he walks he marches with depressed toes and outspread palms.

He has two hours of drill every morning and another hour with parade in the afternoon. After tattoo, which is 8:30, he may retire; but no downy couch awaits him. He spreads his blanket on the tent floor and spreads himself on that, with a quilt drawn over him for protection against the night cold. The only change from this programme is on Sundays or or days when he marches on guard. On Sunday there is the Sunday morning inspection and two hours at chapel, making it anything but a day of rest; and when, as a sentinel, he marches on guard in the morning he walks post two hours at a stretch in the sunshine and in rain, with four hour intervals, during the whole twenty-four hours that elapse before the guard is relieved. This much, in general, falls to the lot of every plebe in the way of duty.

Aside from this comes in the question of his treatment by older cadets. Ability to sing, play, dance or render one's self entertaining in some such way is highly appreciated by cadets; and a readiness to exercise what few accomplishments he may possess usually saves the plebe much harassing. Of course all do not escape so easily. Many have guns to clean and water to carry and bedding to pile for the upper class men, and are unpleasantly "roughed" in other ways; but the ill usage which a new cadet ordinarily receives is almost always exaggerated in the accounts which reach the public through the press. -St. Nicholas.

The Home Feeling in Cats.

The home feeling which appears at first sight to be a strong point in favor of the cat turns out on examination to be rather against her on the score of genuine emotion. It is an attachment to places rather than to persons; a lonely garret where she once lived being more attractive to her than the society of her benefactors. Even in her especial field of usefulness the cat is by no means the paragon of skill and efficiency she is too often represented; a terrier will eclipse her as a ratter, and she is too easily spoiled by indulgence to keep up her reputation as a mouser. In fact, the cat has become an æsthetic ornament; the pride of apothecary stores and the glory of drawing rooms, instead of being the protector of the kitchen and cellar. There are cats like the Persian, and a species called the "coon," indigenous to Maine, which are very decorative, and seem to enjoy the ribands which are lavished upon them, and yet there is a stealthy, covert manner about them which is by no means attractive. I always feel that the tiger element is latent in the most demure and peaceful cat. And yet a waggish friend of mine insists upon it that all cats are sans reproach, while cheerfully admitting that none of them are sans purr. -Boston Post.

The Empress Eugenie Still Beautiful.

Yesterday, April 11, the struscio (promenade during which all vehicles are prohibited) in Via Toledo, Naples, was rendered particularly interesting by the appearance of the Empress Eugenie, who passed through the street. The ex-sovereign bears the traces of great and delicate beauty, almost rendering her age a mystery.

Slender, erect and with a superb figure, she is at once to be recognized as a grande dame, Her bright and vivacious eyes justify the old fascination and the episode of the diamonds in in the forest of Complegue. Her still rosy complexion is admirably preserved, and is perhaps owing to the mild climate, which has renewed the ancient beauty in her cheeks; her hair, not yet white, still shows tints of pale gold. The empress was, as always, in deep mourning, and wore a long crape veil. Although she carried a parasol in her left hand, her right held the well known ebony stick, on which, however, she did not lean.

Why the Indians Killed the Dog. An amusing incident, which resulted fatally to a poor dog, occurred at an Indian wigwam near Lewiston, the other day, between . Professor Macallister, the magician, and the noble redskins. The Indians had a small dog which the professor took quite a fancy to, and he made himself quite familiar with the brute by earting and petting him. He asked the Indians how much they would take for him; to which they replied they did not want to sell him. The professor said "him very valuable dog," at the same time rubbing him down the back to his tail length. at each stroke taking a handful of money from the end of his tail, also from his mouth, nose and ears. At these strange proceedings the Indians stool in awe and astonishment. After the professor left their premises the Indians took the dog down to the river brink, where the poor brute was doomed to die an ignominious death. There they killed and dissected him with the idea that from his carcass plenty of "boodle" could be taken. - Boise City (Idaho) Statesman.

Capital Superficiality.

The life of the capital, while it may have a more or less refining power, is not necessarily quickening. It is harder here for a young man to keep from drifting into dilettanteism; the social swirl is more of a maelstrom than elsewhere. And this is especially true with regard to the susceptible minds of young men who would be likely to develop into litterateurs or thinkers. Of course with seasoned students the case is different, and they are likely to flock here in respectable numbers. But we can hardly claim a healthy growth of culture until our indigenous young ideas shoot. No; take my word for it, culture-I mean solid, substantial culture-will have a long and dismul fight before it prevails against the very artificial and growing social requirements that have pushed their way up through the old fashioned genialities as well as formalisies of the days "befo' de wah." -Washing to a Hatchet.

The I'r neh Crown Jewels. The official catalogue of the French crown jewels, which Tiffmy & Co., of New York city, agents of the French government to further and assist in their sale, have lately received, presents a list of more than 30,000 brilliants and 2,700 rose diamonds, of an aggregate weight of over 8,000 carats, with a large variety of pearls, rubbies, sapphires and other precious stones. The largest single diamond

weighs twenty-seven carats, and in one set are over 6,000 brilliants. The jewels, which are now on exhibition, will be sold at auction in the palace of, the Tuilleries, beginning on May 8, and their proceeds turned over to the public treasury. Good judges estimate the market value of the entire collection at not less than 10,000,000 francs. -Frank Leslie's

DAN VOORHEES.

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash at

Home. [Special Correspondence.]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 18. Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, the tall and manly senator from Indiana, bids fair to illustrate Dr. Holmes' witty remark that man is like an apple, in that after he gets age he begins to get sweet and mellow. There is, indeed, a tendency among really manly men to grow kinder and more charitable after passing middle life-if they have been successful. Having been through the hard contest and won a victory, they sympathize with others. It is markedly so with Senator Voorhees. The fierce political warfare of his twenty years from 1858 to 1878 gave him an air of combat foreign to his real nature. Now that his place in public life is well assured, the natural geniality of the man shows with less reserve. His social traits are revealed,

his society is more agreeable and his home life as a man and citizen is more admired. This "mellowing process" may be observed in the tone of his speeches; they deal more gently with opponents than was his wont in the '60s and 70s. He is not so 7 positive as he once was (in political

rhetoric at any HON. D. W. VOORHEES. rate) that his opponents are the mortal enemies of freedom; in fact, he now finds that they are really pretty good fellows at heart, but badly mistaken, that's all. He was always ready to do a kindness for a neighbor, without regard to politics, and his neighbors were almost painfully ready to ask

Terre Haute, which has been the senator's home for thirty years, is among the most delightful towns in the country. In the west it is nowhere excelled and seldom equalled. The location is good, the society far above the average in taste and education. There is an unusually large number of cultivated musicians, talkers and amateurs in various arts, and the local spirit is very strong. They are Terre Haute people first, Republicans or Democrats afterward. Nothing is too good for Terre Haute, they think; and other towns in the Wabash valley sometimes amend by adding that Terre Haute never can get good enough. It certainly has got a good deal, especially in the line of absorbing the talent from adjacent counties; and in this local phalanx Senator Voorhees is a leader. He is in love with his town; and the Terre Haute man is always a Voorhees man, even when he votes against him. It is notice ble that the asperifies of politics are softened on both sides in this city; Republican and Democrat are equally proud of any great thing done by any Terre Haute politician; and as Mr. Voorhees walks the streets it is not easy to say which class of partisans greet him with the more deference or look at him with greater pride. The senator has a very pleasant home and agreeable home life. Like most great orators he is not a financier. He has been compared to the statesman for whom he was named, but those who know him best jocularly say that in the art of getting rid of money without knowing where it goes he is away ahead of Daniel Webster. This characteristic appears to belong in general to Terre Haute greatness. Other active politicians in this city are a little better, and but little. It is a city of many competencies and few large fortunes, so the social life is a happy union of culture and intellect rather than display. Mr. Voorbees will be 60 years old on the 26th of next September, but the years have only added to his fine appearance, giving breadth to his person and smoothing out the wrinkles of thought in his forehead while his form is as erect and his step as firm as ever. His domestic life has been fortunate: and, no doubt, much of the charm of his manner while in Terre Haute springs from the social freedom that prevails here. Here he feels that one does not have to be continually on guard. Here he can talk to townsmen and friends as townsmen and friends, not as watchful politicians; for one can always feel sure that whatever their politics may be they are first and always Terre Hauteans. J. J. PARKE.

GLEANINGS.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: 'Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumption cure." W. J.

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