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THE NEW WEST POINT.

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stone. The mineral wood is converted into shaleedony, opsis and agates, and many of the pieces closely approach the condition o'- inspar and onyx. The degree of ardness attained by them is such that they make an exel-lent quality of emery. Among the color seen are every conceivable shade of black, red, white,



PETRIFIED SENTINEL OF THE ADCSA

The perturbed forest of Arizona which Congress, at its last seasion, set aside as a Government reserve. There are in all about 5,000 acres of land in this reserve, land valueless for commercial or agricultural pursuits, but the hand of nature has created of this vast ex-panse a garden of monuments to the vegetation of long ago, forming an attraction for people from all parts of the world. Trunks of trees, some a hundred feet long, and huge logs. He in a con-fusion in the same position as when nature; in the resurrection of the am-clent forest, broke out in explosion due to the eruption of volcanic crat-ers. In every direction are to be seen pieces of petrified wood, some only as large as a toy marble, others in blocks and logs from eight to ten feet in diameter; others are buried partly benesth the shale, and occa-sionally there projects from the side, near the top of the mess, the end of a uge log. The source is a to the set of the shale, and occa-tions the top of the mess, the end of a uge log.

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The social side of life at West Point has unquestionably proven one of the protocl, admission to which is so eager-ity sought by young men in all parts of the country. Ordinarily the West Pointer has ci _ half an hour dally,-the interval following supper--that he can call his own. On Saturday after noon however, the lads are "free" from two o'cleck until 6.30 o'clock, the sup-per hour, and on Wednesdays there is similar freedom from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 6.30 o'clock. At such times the famous Filiriation Walk, where so many romances have had their beginning is a mecca for a con-siderable portion of the young men. On Saturday evenings from 8.30 to 10.30 o'clock there is dancing. A STRENUOUS LIFE I-MOVIDED FOR THE YOUNG CADETS AND FUTURE OFFICERS.

When They Camp Out.

The Duchess of Rorburghe, nee Goe-let of New York, after many fruitless attempts to find a suitable residence in Ireland, has intrusted the matter to Ireland, has intrusted the matter to Lord Barrymore, who married, as his necond wife, the widow of Arthur Post of New York, and thereby, quite natu-rally, greatly improved his financial position. That is one reason he is par-tial to American women and willing to do all in his power to assist them. Few men know Ireland better than he does. At one time he was one of the best hated men in the country, and diligent students of Irish history with-

was dormant pending a dispute be tween three claimants. Until this time the family surname had been Ker alone, being the ancient family of the Kers of Cessford; it now became Innes-Ker, as it remains—for the settlement of this three-cornered dispute ararded the tile to Sir James Innes. As heir by right of a maternal ancestress. It is a very pretty little bit of character-istic history that Duncan Forbes, the historian, records in reference to this succession of James Innes as fifth duke that 'his pedigree of thirty de-scents proceeds regularly from 1153, and that in all their long line the in-heritance never went to a woman, that none of them ever married an ill wife, and that no one ever suffered for their debt."

VAST PETIRFIED FORESTS.

ANCIENT FOLCANIC UPHEAVALS IN ARIZONA DISCLOSE HUGE STONE LOGS.

Vari-Hued Adamantine Forms Mil-tions of Years Old-Preserved by the Government Against Spella-tuon-Natural Wonders.

Once they were a forest of stately pines grown to a height far beyond that attained by the trees of today. Ages passed, and through some unex-plainable act of nature they were up rooted, prostrated to the ground, probably buried beneath the earth by volcanic ashes and the snows of many winters. Navt came the waters of probably bined beneath the earth by volcanic ashes and the snows of many winters. Next came the waters of floods, leaving over the prone giants an inland sea, and all traces of the green forest were swept away. Vast periods of time passed; the seas van-ished; volcanoes sent their ashes high in the air, and the explosions from the interior of the earth swept up-ward the debris, among which were the wrecks of the pines. Following this period the waters hurried toward lower levels, gnawing the masses and endeavoring to eat into the very cell structure of the logs. Erosion was at work, and after centuries, through the probable action of acids and alkalies, the logs of the ancient forest are revealed to human eyes.

Preserved For Future Ages.

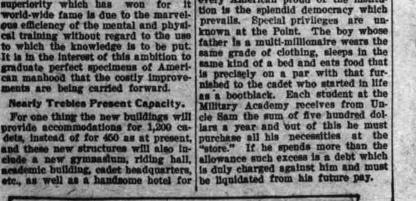
This is the history of the wonder-ful petrified forest of Arizona which Congress, at its last session, set aside as a Government reserve. There are in all about 5,000 acres of land in this

The United States Military Academy a West Foint has long enjoyed an in-emational reputation as the finest mining institution in the world, and his prestige will be considerably en-anced upon L.e completion of the args scheme of improvements now inder way and upon which Congress rill expend more than seven million In the eyes of most of the cadets the happiest portion of the year at West Point is the summer interval when the whole battallon goes into camp in the wooded area on the north side of the Academy grounds, remaining under canvas from June until September. During this season visitors are espec-ially numerous, and the social life at the Point is seen at its best the Point is seen at its best. The cadets at West Point are in very truth picked men, for not only is ad-mission gained by passing a very severe entrance examination, but there are examinations scattered all there are examinations scattered all through the four year course and if a cadet fails to come up to the mark at any of these periodical tests he is al-most certain to be dropped from the rolls. Indeed, so severe is this weed-ing-out process that only about one-half of the young men who enter West Point succeed in graduating.

GUARD MOUNT AT WEST POINT.

dollars ere they are fully completed in the year 1912. Already the creation of the "new West Point" has pro-gressed far enough to prove how bene-ficial will be the undertaking. While the primary purpose of Upvile Sam's unique institution on the banks of the Hudson River is, of course, to educate young men for positions as officers of the United States Army, the superiority which has won for fit

One phase of conditions at West Point which is calculated to make every American proud of the institu-tion is the splendid democracy which officers of the United States Army, the superiority which has won for it world-wide fame is due to the marvel-ous efficiency of the mental and physi-cal training without regard to the use to which the knowledge is to be put. It is in the interest of this ambition to graduate perfect specimens of Ameri-can manhood that the costly improve-ments are being carried forward.



A Democratic Institution.





Is Now Looking for an Irish Castle. Canada Wants a Local Premier-Native American Might Hold Such a Position.



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To Make Physically Perfect.

endets at West Point go in for every known muscle-building. Early in the morning the

DANCING IS CONSIDERED & NECESSARY ADJUNCE TO THE "POINT."

friends," said the lon that show us?" A uck of the hall instanti no time for the domestic life, and, ing unmarried, left no son. The

granite and situated between Tuam and Claremorris on the Midland and Great Western Railway, has been in-spected in this connection. It is known as Grove Castle, and was erected about forty years ago by an eccentric bach-elor millionaire named Cannon. The estate attached to the house is of little value, but the house and grounds are beautiful. There is plenty of fishing and shooting in the neighborhood, and in the hunting season it attracts many aristocratic folk. ristocratic folk.

THE DUCHESS OF BOXBURGHE

In the last quarter of a century would say that it is a wonder he is still live ing. He is looking out for a house for the Duchess in picturesque Galway. A fine mansion, constructed of Iriah the king. It is well-nigh an impossi-

In the hunting reason it attracts many instruction with the function of the Rozburghes. It stands on a terrace overlooking extensive mead on hands spreading down to the Tweed at its junction with the Teviot. It is like a veritable fairyland of cupolas and minarets, of turrets and embrase ured parapets. The castle was built in 1718 by Si Tohn Vanbrugh, in the conception of some happy moment. Sie Walter Scott described "the mansion of Floors" as "a kingdom for Oberon and Titania to dwell in, whose majesty and beauty impresses the mind with a sense of a we mingled with pleasure.' Yanbrugh might well be dubbed the "architect to direct the first Duke of Manchester, and now Floors for the first Duke of Manchester, and now Floors for the first Duke of Rox burghe, who had just received this further title. The third duke was so en grossed with the lifelong task of get ing together his priceless collection in the priceless collection in the sense of with the lifelong task of get ing together his priceless collection in the priceless collection in the priceless collection in the sense of with the lifelong task of get ing together his priceless collection in the sense of the first Duke of the first place and the sense of a weight which a sense of a sense of a sense of a sense of the sense of the

the social standing of every American tourist who happens to be "doing" Rome and takes it into his head to go and "call" on the king.

go and "call" on the king. In the Dominion of Canada there is a sentiment growing more or less lately favoring the appointment of a Cana-dian to the exaited post of Governor-General. The country has always been ruled by some member of the nobility sent out from Hagland by the Crown. It is possible, therefore, if the Crown looks with favor on the petitions, that some day a man born in the United States may become Governor-General of Canada. There is nothing but the sentiment of the people to prevent this. There is no native-born clause, as is the case with the Presidency of the United States. One who becomes a British subject by naturalization is just as good a Britisher as one born under the British fag.

Disguised as a Tramp.

That a man moving amongst the re-pectable classes should disguise himspectable classes should disguise him-self as a beggar, and go in search of adventure, is not a new idea. A young man with a taste for such experiments, however, introduced a novel feature, when masquerading as a tramp, by visiting, amongst others, some of his

riends. He had a splendid opportunity of esting their benevolence, for none of hem recognized him with his seedy carments and general air of wretch? hem rec

His pligrimage lasted five days, and during that period (he started in an appropriate state of pennilessness) he begged or earned just about sufficient to live in a rough fashion.

to live in a rough fashion. He received innumerable insults (many from unsuspecting acquain-tances), and only one kind word (from a stranger). Even when he entered a shop or lodging-house with money to pay for his needs his ragged garments procured him much contemptuous treatment, and he learned a severe lesson on the importance of clothes. Indeed, his cynical conclusion is that a man who seeks charity should, before all things, he well dressed!

A Happy Family.

A so-called "happy family" P. T. Bar um used to exhibit consisted of a lier tiger, a bear, a wolf, and a lamb, a enned together in one cage. "Remark hile !" a visitor said to Mr. Barnun; "re aritable, impressive, instructive! And rw long have these animals dwelt to-ther in this way? "Seven months," armin answered, "but the lumb has sensionally to be reaswed."



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