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CONSIDER THE CATALPA.

Among shade trees recommended for person employed by the United States planting, the hardy catalpa is not samed by our city board of park comturing establishments, arsenals, navy missioners. Yet it would be as wel to consider the catalpa. One kind of work, who is injured in the line of satalpa, probably this one, we have duty, shall receive wages until he has seen it growing here, especially in this recovered. This law is now in effect. sity and in Provo, and its semi-tropical and instructions from the Secretary appearance and gorgeous flower clustms-great white "snapdragons" dotted with yellow and brown, make it a tree and what the conditions of payment if unusual interest on account of its are, have just been sent out to those nidsummer beauty. In all of our who supervise government work. It is warmer valleys it might succeed as evident that this law will cost the peowell as it does in Indiana. old of the United States a great deal,

For many years in that State, Mr. John P. Brown has been busy with roice and pen urging the planting of his species. He gives it preference wer every other tree. In a recent issue a his magazine, Arborculture, he dves forty reasons for this preference. Among other things, he says that the satalpa is the only valuable tree which will mature by the time that the presint American forests will have disappeared-1925.

The catalpa, he says, grows in alnost any soil; demands no professiona manipulation; is the most durable wood known; and is valuable for raiload cross-ties; ties have endured half , century; Nothing better for teleraph and telephone poles, can be ound, and miles of living trees are low used for telegraph lines.

The wood makes magnificent 'encers; is superior to oak for furniure; is lighter than pine, and tougher han hickory; neither shrinks, swells, tor warps; makes the best wood pulp und paper; has an immense yield per scre; excels as building material; quals walnut for carving; makes good ence posts; and is not surpassed for nine timbers. It is an ideal wood for hingles, and makes good plow beams und handles. The Indians used it for wats for centuries. It is suitable for Il car construction; has fewer insect nemies than other trees; fewer disases than other timber trees; makes a uick growth for wind-break; is a andsome shade tree. Its roots never log sewers; and it is good for pracically all uses to which wood is adupted.

During the past year Mr. Brown has danted more than a million catalpa rees, mostly for railroad companies, ionsiderable forests have been planted n New Zealand, Australia, France, taly, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Arentine Republic, South Africa, India, ind in Canada, all through the efforts f this one man. It should be made clear that the

running expenses are increasing. With n proportion to the sum of the popu its tremendous budget and huge bondintion, is highest, an exactly opposite condition of things is to be found." d indebtedness that city is still without a sufficient number of schoolhouses. His conclusion is that the depopula ion of France is the direct result of its and tens of thousands of public schoolchildren have to receive instruction in dechristianization. If, he says, the shifts, some classes going to schools sacred restrictions founded on selfacrifice be thrown aside nothing is left in the forenoon and others in the aftdirect the heart of man but egoernoon. The women teachers, not being ism, cowardice, self-interest, and an useful in Tammany politics, are rather

poorly paid, while an army of officials are receiving twice or thrice as much as any other city would give them. Bad official management brought New York into such a tight place that it did of have ready money to meet ever rdinary expenses, and for a time its redit was gone. Now that the assessnent roll this year shows another in-

crease, the officials are talking more bonds. Well, the financial management of New York is not a pattern to copy.

ized labor. The law provides that any

as a laborer in any of its manutac-

yards, river and harbor fortification

of commerce and labor telling how

laims for compensation shall be flied

but that the law is fair cannot be dis-

puted. Since national wealth is pro-

duced by labor, disabled laborers are

entitled to a part of the surplus, when

wealth. The operations of the law

are due to careless management and

indifference to the safety of the labor-

THE PARCELS POST.

ense with delivery wagons.

popular magazine;

as Britain.

nound

eld themselves

all satisfied."

to the express companies,

eleven pounds is the limit in weight

and you can ship your package for

THE BIRTHRATE OF FRANCE.

The decreasing birthrate in France

has long been commented upon as an

of 19,920. It is evidently high time for

French statesmen to look about for ;

A French writer quoted by the Liter-

or the decrease in the birthrate. He

the general population is most prolific

to be found in the departments where

the Church still reigns suprome. After

naming eleven departments where this

ibserves:

excess ranges from 103 to 33 this writer

twelce cents per pound.

Friends and promoters of the parcels

and are the only other countries hold-ng the weight to the same maximum is Britain. In Germany and Austria

as Britain. In Germany and Adstra packages weighing one hundred and ten pounds are received, and in Belgium the limit is one hundred and thirty-two pounds. In France it is thirty-two pounds. In the United States alone the limit is as low as four pounds, while the rate with us is so high, six-teen cents a nound as to make the ser-

een cents a pound, as to make the ser

prohibitive for ordinary

Abroad the rates vary, but they are al ways aimed to be not much above cost

and they are materially lower than the rate new charged here, and much lower even, than the rate proposed by the president, which is twelve cents a

He says that with the inauguration

of the German parcets post the whole-

sale houses simply stepped into the

prices as those quoted by the mall-

order houses. Country merchants have

been able to reduce their stock and

One of the city's growing industries IN THE INTEREST OF LABOR. s the municipal debt.

An important law was enacted by A lecture on embalming can hardthe late Congress, as a result of pressly be called a live subject. ure brought to bear upon it by organ

A man who "means well" is gener ally a man who doesn't do well.

unbridled passion for gain. In view of

the present state of things we are com-

pelled to ask, shall we permit our

These are suggestions well worthy

of serious thought. A conflict between

the state and church, entered into for

no other reason than hostility to re-

ligion, will inevitably end in injury to

the state. Wherever conflicts rage, all

interests suffer. This lesson is en-

scribed upon every page of history.

country to die?

Appeals for campaign funds are getting to be known as Oliver Twists

His new constitution may give the Sick Man of Europe a new lease of life,

When a man shoots at random he almost always hits an innocent by

In New York they say to the ambitious, "Hitch your wagon to a skyeraper.

Yvette Gillbert is coming back. Phis doesn't mean that she is a back number.

injured while producing some of that If the Prohibitionists do not land n the soup they will land in the may in due time, be extended to pri-Chafin dish. vate employers of labor. If they were

Count Zeppelin's airship went as liable in the same way as the governhigh as Gilderoy's kite and met the ment, there would, in all probability, be fewer accidents, for many of these same fate.

> Dorr's rebellion this time is against being arrested on the charge of embezzlement.

Even if Castro does go on the war path he will find that it also leads but o the grave

post consider this device a great stimulus to domestic trade. In England If Freddy Dubois could split rails and Germany, they say, it has made ike he splits parties, he would beat

life in the country as convenient and Lincoln's record. pleasant as it is in the city, and it has enabled many of the merchants to dis-"Taft burns the midnight off," says an exchange. Bryan burns the mid-

Mr. George E. Miller writes in a night electric light. "Parcels up to the weight of elevel Every day it becomes plainer and

pounds are carried through the British mails while in some other countries the limit is much higher. Italy, Chile, Cuba, the Netherlands and New Zeeplainer that this is going to be a 'Hello! Bill' campaign.

The doctors want a new name for ervous prostration. Those who suffer from it want a cure for it.

Fine reading is Judge Taft's address to the Virginia Bar association: se

much better than a campaign speech. The Boston Globe doubts if there ver was a "merry widow." This

Thomas must doubt his own existence. The police of New York and Chicago are engaged upon two inurder mysteries. Of course murder will cut, but they think it very slow in coming

It is very doubtful if Charlemagne

undertook to build his famous "Moni-tor' in 100 days; but he would have failed but for the powerful and pe-cunlary aid of John A. Griswold, of Troy. However, the boat was built, and it arrived at Hampion Roads just in time to defeat the Merrimac on CHAMBERLAIN THE HOUSE MUSIC CO. : QUALITY in time to defeat the Merrimac c March 9, 1862, which had destroyed tw Union gunboats the day before. It thought by many that this timely tri Planos, Organs, sheet music musical merchandise, thought by many that this timely tri-umph prevented European intervention in behalf of the South. The Merrimac was the nation's strongest warship at the opening of the Civil war, and it was a fortunate thing for the Union that there was not a strong navy on the waters, for the Rebels would have selend it. The North would have all waters, for the Rebeis would have sized it. The North would have been uuch better off if there had not been gunboat belonging to the govern-tent. However, the trouble made a guideoat belonging to the govern-ment. However, the trouble made by the Merrimac was overcome by the genius of John Ericsson, supplemented by the indispensable ald and patriot-ism of John A. Griswold.

JUST FOR FUN.

This Summer. "People don't seem to see as many "No," answered the summer land-lord. "I don't know whether to at-tribute it to local option or the pure food law."-Washington Star.

Perils of a Motorist. From a notice board outside the andhurst National Schools: "Danger, Motorists Beware of the School Chil-dren."-Punch.

Southern Welcome. An "Uncle Remus home" is planned

in Georgia. There will be no attempt to keep Br'er Wolf from the door,----Chicago Post. Mid-Western Mariner.

Said the merboy to the mermaid, far beneath the ocean's foam, "I will meet you, little sweetheart, when the sea-cow's come home." —Chicago News.

Learning the Biz. "Ferdy is a fine type of young American.

erican." "As to how?" "Determined to begin at the bot-tom, he has put his valet to work in his father's shops."—Washington Herald. He Explains.

"John," said the candidate's wife, "you promised me to quit chewing to-bacco for a while." "So I did." "Then, what are those stains around

our mouth? "That's molasses, dear; I've been kissing babies."-Washington Herald.

An Early Crop. "Great excitement in market centers

"What about?" "I understand the first bale of fall poetry has arrived."-Ex.

"Do you remember the motto in the opy book, 'Honesty is the best poli-

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum

"And by one of these queer coinci-dences I came to have dealings with the man who published that copy book and people who were on the school board that adopted it. None of them seemed to believe a word of that mot-

to!"-Washington Post. "You know," said the lady novelist, "I like the exclamation point, and it gets me out of lots of trouble." "How?" asked a sympathizing list-

replied the lady novelist, "so I fall back on the exclamation point. It is my Old Point Comfort."—Philadelphia Press.





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roper tree to plant is the catalpa spefosa. There are several groups of the atalpa, similar in many respects, yet 1] materially different in size of tree ind usefulness of product from the speciosa variety. The catalpa bignodoides, common throughout the fouth, is almost a worthless sort.

The wood of the catalpa speciosa nuch resembles butterout or white valnut, has a remarkably handsome rain, and takes a high polish.

At the present rate of destruction air forests have shown that by 1925, the American forests will have been sterminated. The chief merit of the atalpa is the rapidity of its growth. n fifteen years, it attains a diameter if twenty-two inches at a height of en feet from the ground, making a og from which four railroad cross des, each 7 by 9 inches at the ends, nay be cut.

In planting trees on a large scale in ur valleys and as shade frees primarly for ornament, we should think this ree deserves careful consideration,

NEW YORK'S FINANCES

Comptroller Herman Metz of New Fork is not satisfied with the financial status of that great Metropolis. In a etter to his clerk, he says in part:

etter to his clerk, he says in part: "On the whole, it would do no harm for New York to go slow for a while an all improvements. As a matter of act, I've felt right along that I've been toting like a man who spends \$100 a week on a \$50 income, and a day of reckoning must come just as surely. It is been handed down right along from one administration to another, and no me had the nerve to face the issue ind set the town right. They've got a somptroller just once, who isn't afraid to fackle the question, and, as I have a political ambitions or aspirations, ind 'don't need the money' or the prest-ge of the office he my business. I'm willing to have it put up to me, and to stand for H, for, even though it may be citizens will realize before long that it was high time to get the whole stuation threshed out and see just a where we stand. I've such a wear and a abnormal phenomenon, but not till last that if was high time to get the whole situation threshed out and see just where we stand. I've got a year and a naif more, and when I'm ready to quit, se'll know what's what for all time to ome. I start East today, and really thate to go back. I've been here tmoon old friends and business men, and it's a relief to be away from the affec, where nine-tenths of those you see have their own selfish game to play, and their own ends to further." the births. The tendency is similar to that in France, in Great Britain, Balgium. Italy, and perhaps some other countries, but in France the excess of

May we not call the attention of all sonservative citizens of our own City if Salt Lake, who are not laboring under the disadvantage of poliilcal servitude, to the common sense of the letter just quoted? When a city spends \$1,360,600 a year on an income of \$300,000 (or thereabouts) it is high time to call a halt in the expenditures. For the day of reckoning is sure to comeas sure as death.

New York is a city into the coffers of which the wealth of the world flows. Property values there have, consequently, advanced by leaps and bounds, but the tax rate has increased all the same, until now it is higher than ever. The debt limit is about reached, and the

rower could have delivered such as fine as any the mail order houses learned address as Dr. Hill did to the ould produce. And these they placed ongress of Historical Science in Bar with the country merchants in every town and village in the empire. The result was that each merchant had sev-

The purpose of those anti-' Mormon" eral dezen catalogues upon his counters fans being circulated in Illinois by the for the benefit of his customers. supporters of "Billy" Mason and the The people no d order through these enemies of Senator Hopkins, are simfirms and get whatever they desire ply intended to fan religious prejudice from the large wholesalers at the same and bigotry.

> ARTIFICIAL TRICKS IN HAIR. New York Press.

lessen the capital employed in their There are few women who will not ceeve with delight the decree that he "hair rat" is doomed. This in-ention has been despolling woman's rowing glory for the last four or five business without diminishing the amount of their trade or lessening their profits. The customers "step into a tore in the most remote village of the urs. Starting in straight above the shead, it has traveled to all paris the bead except possibly the crown, i rat has been worn front and back, country, and make their selections and place their orders, securely confident that they have seen all they could have right and left, up and down, and a zy possible angle and curve. Now It goes, and good riddance to it Marcel "artist" has wound the seen if they had made the journey to one of the large cities. And they are clean around the head, and pe that offense has been worst What artificial trick is there Mr. Miller believes that the real disadvantage of the parcels post would be aii. What artificial trick is there to match the natural touch in dressing the hair? Probably not a woman would think this question worth the answering, but ask the men for whom the hair, after all, is dressed. How-ever that may be, natural methods are coming in. The "rat" made hosts of preity women hideous, and all women now pretty and homely will have a It should be added that all Postmaster General Meyer and President Roose velt have asked of Congress in this matter is that the people of the United States be given for their domestic business the same privilege that they not hance. Sh tty and homely, will have Simplicity is the order, a have in dealing with foreign countries. hat is not as easy or consoling an rder as it might appear at first hought. Simplicity is irresistible when t is obtained, but the problem is how o obtain it, and most of all how to ob-Four pounds is now the limit to the weight of a parcel that can be sent from one place to another by mail in this country, and the rate charged is ain it in the dressing of hair sixteen cents per pound. But in the case of twenty-four foreign countries

GRAFT IN JAPAN.

Current literature.

One day a provincial official tra-veling by rall to Tokyo was robbed his satchel on the train. The thi is satchel on the train. The the aving abstracted the money and je s, with which the official was rovided, it seems, threw away itchel. This, being picked up by olice later, was found to contain de eents that betrayed the prevalence aruption, and furnished clues to dinchal perpetators. There is year did the deaths actually exceed rincipal perpetrators. There usued a series of arrests and osecutions. Men occupying a exalted as governorships of s, secretaries, membera deaths over births reached the total mblies, holders of paten incipals of schools and spectors were placed unde in succession. Eve ewspapers of Tokyo w text book scandal as if ry Digest, takes the view that the stern American dalls s of the land frauds ortunate bribers far upon the church is responsible claims that the places where religion some remonstrance by lette Nichi Nichi or the Yerodzu, with ingenious effrontery the had done no 'grafting' the is adhered to are the places where The excess of births over deaths is had done no "grafting" they would have done no business.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Troy Press.

Troy Pross. John Eriesson, a Swedish inventor, was born the last day of July, 105 years ago, and his name figures prominently in baval construction. In early war-times the Confederate Merrimac was the great dread of the North, which had no gunbasts that could cope with it. In these direumstances Eriesson "With scarcely an exception these are the departments in which Catholic-ism reckons the greatest number of faithful adherents. With regard to those sections where the relative fig-ure of the excess of deaths over births."

