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| A LIOHTHOUSE DOG. <br> "Gailor" Takes a Great Interest in Nauti- cal Mattera. <br> Sailor is the name of a wise dog that is assistant lighthouse keeper on Wood Island, off Biddleford Pool, Me His master is Thomas H. Orcuit, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse, says the New York Journal. <br> Having passed most of his nine years of life on rocky Wood Island where the waves beat ceaselessly on the granite shore, and the passing ves sels up and down the coast is the chief thing to break the monotony of life. Sailor naturally takes a great in terest in nautical matters. <br> Early in life, when but a two-months old puppy, he was brought to the is land from a farm in Westbrook, Me. He was not a sailor then, for his family were farmers, being Scotch collies and sheep dogs. But Sailor was not long in learning the ways of the sea. He took a deep interest in hhatever his master did and followed ever he went. He noticed among other things that his master often The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to salute them in fair weather. It stood out side the lighthouse, a few feet above a wooden platform, and the rope at tached to its tongue came down so near the platiorm that Sallor could easily reach it. <br> One day sailor thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He seized the rope in his mouth and pulled. The bell rang clear and loud. Sallor was delighted. Ke wagged his bushy tail vigorously and pulled again. Sailor after a time noticed that the ringing of the bell marked the passing of a vessel or steamer. His note of periment. When he saw the next ves sel coming he anticipated his master in ringing the bell. His master then dubbed Suilor "assistant light keeper," a title he has borne ever since. As on ringing salutes to passing vessela and steamers. Indeed, he feels hur: if not permitted to give the customary salute to passing crart. while skippers Wood Island are accustomed to see Sailor tugging vigorously at the greas bell tongue. <br> They reply with a will on their ship's bell or horn and in case of steamers a hearty triple blast is sent back to the canine watcher of Wood Island, old sea term of "dog watch." Snilor is hils master's constant companion and delights in being made his messenger, especially at dinuer time, when kitchen to announce that the menl is ready. He will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his moath. and, although a sallor dog by adop tion, his breeding comes to the fore | battles in plant life. <br> Some Curions Traits Which Follow CloseIy Human Instinets. <br> A struggle for existence, and consequent survival of the fittest, has been going on through countless ages of seriation among the plants just as among the animals and men; and in this struggle a keen war has been proceeding among the different sections of them-a real war, in which the ob- ject of one side his been to damage the other, either by elbowing it out of its territory, shelling it as in the case of the thistle when the wind blows its down into a field of meadow grass. or by engaging with it in gladiatorial combat. The first instinct of plants is clean-jumping and land-grabbing, and neither Russia, Great Britain nor any other nation is keener on annexthan these plants. <br> Now, it is an extraordinary thing that leaves and weapons should be so strikingly suggestive of each other; but note the names which botanists give to the former, and the meaning of these names. For instance, there is "clarate," signifying club-shaped; "gladiate," sword-shaped; "dolabriform," axe-shaped; "lanceolate," lanceshaped; "sagrittatte," arrow-shaped, and "clypiate," buckler-shaped. <br> Professor Max Muller once referred to the Australian boomerang, the in vention of the natives, as the most remarkable weapon in history; yet the plant warriors have had their boomerangs for ages, for the leaves from the eucalyptus, or Australian gumtree, which are sickle-like, with sharp edges behave, when projected forward by the hand or by a gust of wind, in precisely the same way, describing an are of a large circle, and then falling to within two feet of the point of projection. <br> Moreover, other varieties of a domestic and peace loving nation are favored win means or defence the such onslaughts as these. There is the case of grass, as an example, agos of experiences of the little ways of the enemy having taught the leaves to is well adopted for compact growth and for presenting a united resistance to the foe <br> Moreover, the botanical world has its navy. The seeds of the double cocoanut of the Seychelles go abroad in boat-shaped capsules, and go on lslande expedtons in search of new herbally-and capture. It is declared even that the war vessels of the world, from the savages' canoes to the fron clads of the Powers, have been modelled originally on certain leafstructures. <br> Mankind has not got a monopoly of torpedo boats. The vegetable war- riors had such things, or something riors had such things, or something remarkably like them, long before us. These are the leaves of what is known as the "pepper-tree," whlch is very plentiful in California. If you pluck |
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