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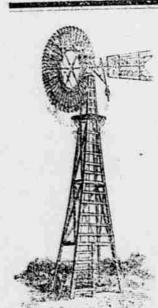
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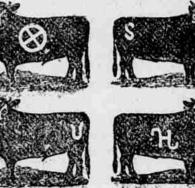
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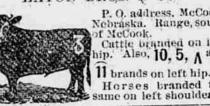


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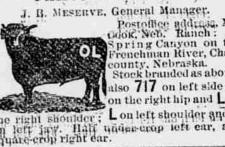
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A BALLAD OF SARK.

[Algernon Charles Swinburge.] High beyond the granite portal arched across. Like the gateway of some godlike giant's

Sweep and swell the billowy breast of moor East and westward, and the dell their Basks in purple, glows in green, exults in

Glens that know the dove and fells that hear the lark Fill with joy the rapturous island, as an ark Full of spicery wrought from herb and flower and tree.

None would dream that grief even here may On the wrathful, woful marge of earth and

Rocks emblazoned like the mid shield's royal Take the sun with all their blossom broad and bold:

None would dream that all this moorland's glow and gloss Could be dark as tombs that strike the , spirit a-cold Even in eyes that opened here, and here behold

Now no san relume from hope's belated Any comfort, nor may ears of mourners Though the ripe woods ring with golden-

throated glee While the soul lies shattered like a stranded Here wonder at the poor fight thou hast On the wrathful, woful marge of earth and

Death and doom are they whose crested triumphs to-s On proud plumed waves whence mourning

notes a: e tolled; Wail of perfect wee and moan, for utter lost Rai c the bride song through the graveyard on the wold Where the bride-bed keeps the bridegroom

fast in mould; Vhere the bride, with death for priest and doom for clerk, lears for choir the throats of waves like wolves that bark, Sore columns and, off the drear Eperquerie,

in . sold the strongholds of the strength On the wrathful, woful marge of earth and

rince of storm and tempest, lord whose ways are dark. Vind whose wings are spread for flight that none may mark, Lightly dies the joy that lives by grace of

Love through that has bleeding, hope lies cold and Stark, On the wrathful marge of earth and sea.

"Cobs" and "Hacks,"

[Wallace's Monthly.]
The descriptive words "cobs" and "hacks," as applied to particular types of horses, are of limited use in this country, and some of our readers seem to suppose that they are used to designate certain breeds that' are known by these names. This is a mistake. The terms are not used to designate a broad, but to indicate the type of an animal, but to indicate the type of an animal, in his size, and conformation, no difference what his blood or whether he has any blood. A "cob" is a shortlegged, stout, block and compactly built sounder crop right car. animal, varying in height from thirteen hands three inches to fourteen hands three inches, "The "hack" is the same ype of an animal, varying in height from fourteen hands three inches to fifteen hands three inches. The hack is larger than the cob and the cob is larger than the pony, and the sizes we have indicated are after the best English usage. The Morgan horse, in his original type, would have been the Englishman's true ideal of the cob.

The First Visitor to ing Youmate, In all that has been recorded about the Yesemite no satisfactory evidence the valley in 1851. When hunting for express themselves both by finger-nails game he followed the sinuesities of an and by the bandwriting-both are blunt Indian trail from the direction of Coul- and determined. terville, and brought up in the vicinity of Bridal Veil fall. He had killed a deer, and, being nearly worn out with fatigue, was seeking the nearest water, when he came unexpectedly upon a large camp of hostile Indians, which had the effect of settling all desire for thirst. As may be supposed, his visit was of short duration.

In the Early Centuries.

Dr. French, in a recent work, "Nineteen Centuries of Drink in England," clergymen then began to timele. In the sixth century men of all degrees "slumbered away their time in drunkenness."

How the Spell Was Broken.

They sat upon the shelving rock. In 1791 Benjamin Franklin made the while before them was spread out the city of Boston the tru-tee of a fund of never heard on earth: me, thinks it were profanation to break | \$291,000. the stillness with a single word."

"Charlie, you great dunce! Corge, ict's go into the house!"

v peorological Item. [Texas Siftings.] "Mamma, the weather is red hot," said

think that it is red hot."

the thermometer is at blood heat, and you know blood is red."

THE MOUNTAIN'S BROW.

[D. G. Carpenter.] So hard, so bitter seemed the world to me, I longed but from its contact to be free. "Wise are the hermits," cried I in my grief. "They know the only way to find rehe".

Death would be sweet, but since Prize bids

usstav And grope on mid the shades, we must obey. Yet will I leave the world behind, and now Sun my despair upon the mountain's brow,

Breaks 'neath my feet the brittle mountain Over my head the forest monarchs nod;

Keener my vision as, the thick woods past, Gain I the sparse growths of the beights at Then my heart leaps! Whence doth the world, and how, Show us such beauty as from mountain's brow!

I sit and gaze upon the view beneath-Gray peaks, green woods and purple lengths of heath. Steals there upon my fretted soul a calm, The mountain winds blow blessed breaths of

"Men are not bad," I cry. "I am the knave, I, to my selfishness and greed a slave. I will be better-sacredly I vow I will be better-on the mountain's brow."

When thou art sad, when earth seems cold and drear. Yield not to sorrow till thou standest here; Here thou shalt find thy bitter grief as-

waged, Here find thy soul so sweetly comforted 'Twill seem as thou wert rising from th As harborward turneth the weary prow, Departing blest-thus seek the mountain's

FINGER-NAILS AND PENMANSHIP.

How the Handwriting Corresponds with the Shape of the Nails. [Harper's Bazar.]

Since the new science of reading character by the handwriting has come in, it is even said that the eare taken of the H. Rogers. nails affects the handwriting. The long, almond-shaped nail is a great support to the middle finger, which guides the pen. One can hardly imagine a person with short, stubby finger-nails which are covered with skin, writing the long, graceful English hand which so delights the recipient of a note from a grande dame. It is said that poets and people with quite easily at 10 per cent. imaginations are apt to have long, taper fingers and beautiful finger-nails. They have a handwriting in which the long ap-strokes and down-strokes cut into the lines above and beneath them. The

heads of their capital letters are large. This handwriting shows arder or impulse. When it has a markedly downward movement, this handwriting shows who bite their nails. They are cynical and severe, uncharitable and bitter. They write a small, cramped and illegible hand. However, they may be goodbut well shaped nails, and their handwriting would be somewhat angular, showing penetration and finesse, The nails of a masteign are of course

to be observed, although the piano sometimes injures them. The great musicians quite enough, but men of comprehenhave a sloping handwriting. There is sive minds, of thorough integrity; of handwriting of executive musicians, as witnessed in that of Beethoven. The figure-paids of mathematicians are apt however, an eccentricity peculiar to the I to be square and not beautiful. Handwriting of such persons shows a quiet movement of the pen. The lines are straight with the paper, up-strekes and the downhas ever been produced as to the first strokes are short, while the capitals white man's footprints on the level are small and angular. Diplomaey has where the beautiful Merced seeks egress | a long, supple hand, and a long, beautifrom the rock-bound chasm. We con. fully kept slender finger-nail. But the cede that honor to Louis Sammanu, a handwriting of a diplomatist is not apt | who recently bought Fowler Wilcox's Mano county man, now residing at Mono | to be clear; it always looks like a snake lake. Louis is a pioneer, an old hunter gliding away. There are no clear, gigan-and a guide in that portion of the Si- tie capitals like John Hancock's, none of Wilcox Bros., at McCook, Neb., expects erra, and figured in many escapades the fine curves suggestive of generosity during the Indian troubles. He has and expansion; all is compressed and abundant proof of a memorable trip into impenetrable. Certain inflexible natures

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

[Philadelphia Call.] Little Dick-How can you tell true stories from fairy stories? stories always begin, "Once upon a

Little Dick-Yes, but some true stories begin that way. I've got a book of Bible stories that do.

the beginning, but the end that you must go by. true by looking at the end?

Little Nell-Because in fairy stories the people who got married always "live they have been agents, quite a list of happy ever after.

Edison Electric Railroad.

Mr. Edison, the electrician, chatting with a reporter in New York the other day, said: "I have built a railroad three The prevalent intemperance of the sev- | miles long at Menlo park, on which I ran enteenth century is said to be due to at the rate of forty-two miles an hour the act to encourage distillation, the ex- my electric motor and carried six or Houck has been transferred from the haustion of light wines, the influence | eight freight cars. It is a real, practical of the court, and the development of thing. I could not go on with it because toasting and club life. Dr. French pre- I had no time. I had too many other diets that moderation will increase un- things to attend to, especially in connec- been transferred from the Granger & til intoxicating beverages shall be used | tion with electrical lighting. I am going and not abused, and thus become one of into original experimenting again. I'll Huntington route to the Omaha & get out a new crop of inventions during Ogden route.

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rich and grand panorama of nature. 1,000 pounds sterling, to be lent to "How awful! How sublime!" thought young mechanics, calculating that in Miss Pensive: "and Charlie's soul, like 1801 the fund would amount to \$582,000. mine, is in sympathy with the scene. He, His figures must have been faulty, how-like me, is lost in admiration. He, like ever, for the fund now only amounts to

Twice Read. [Arkansas Traveler.]

A Chicago gentleman, in imitation of Hawthorne, has issued a volume which he terms "Twice Read Tales." Yes, by compositor and then by the

Thoreau: The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth; at length the middle-ag concludes to build a woodshed with

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It is better that we are not informed

The McCook Tribune.

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> Gazette-Journal: L. G. Wahiquist, of McCook, has been appointed a railway postal clerk on the route between McCook and Pacific Junction. Wm. J. Omaha & Ogden route to the Pacific Junction to McCook. W. J. Nash has

THERE may be sweeter music than a In 1791 Benjamin Franklin made the mother singing to her child, but it is

Go to schlape me babby, Shet yeer eyes to wanst, Yees the image of yeer daddy, Go to sch-

Arrah, ef yer don't shet yer two eyes and shtop yer howlin' this blessed minnit, Oi'll wring the neck of yees-yees cross little brat." Yes it is very sweet. -Hot Springs News.

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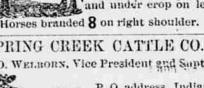
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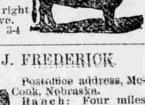


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Involuntarily she turned her head. Charlie was fast asleep. A sudden and strange emotion filled her bosom. List! She speaks!

"It's pretty warm, sonny, but I don't "Yes it is it says in the paper that

D. Z. Evans: A padlock is not an unthan to be misinformed.