

ARIZONA'S WILD CAMELS.

Descendants of a Herd That Were Imported from Africa.

The camels now running wild in Arizona are the descendants of a small herd originally imported for use in the state of Nevada, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

When the occupation of the camels as packers of salt was gone they were sold to some Mexicans, who used them for a time in packing wood down out of the mountains.

The camels were able to cross all the deserts in perfect comfort, carrying heavy loads of salt and finding means of subsistence in the prickly and bitter plants and shrubs everywhere to be found in abundance.

When the camels were first taken down to Arizona to be used in packing ore one of them was shot and killed by a German miner.

"A helak," asked one of the men. "A hel-ack-helik," cried Hans. "Mine Gott, the biggest helak in all Arizona."

"He means he has shot a monster elk," said some one. "Yes, a helk," said Hans. "So woehr mir Gott helfe, es ist de biggest in de mountains."

"Big horns like this?" queried an old miner, drawing his neck down into his chest and spreading his arms abroad. "No horn at all," said Hans. "She was a fra helak; she was de grand-mudder of all de helak."

As Hans was able to show blood on his knife, gun and hands, the men concluded he had at last really killed a beast of some kind.

Presently Hans put spurs to his mustang and pruned dashed to the spot where lay the dead camel.

Meanwhile Antonio, who had witnessed his partner's inglorious retreat and almost split his windpipe in laughing therat, became uneasy. He began

to fear that Gedonio was either drowned or killed, as he could see neither man nor camel after they had plunged down over the bank of the river.

Gedonio heard and shouted lustily for Antonio to come to his relief.

All went well until Antonio was about to pass the end of the lasso round the tree. It would not reach by a foot or two, and he hauled upon it.

Presently the two men got together and went in search of their horses. Half a mile up the river they found both animals drowned in a deep hole, with Old Heenan upon the bank looking down at them.

The pair told all manner of lies to account for the drowning of their horses, but as it happened the Frenchman who owned the camels had climbed a tree to watch the Mexicans, not knowing what they were after, and had been an amused witness of the whole affair.

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COXEYISM AND M'KINLEYISM.

The Protection Policy Carried to Its Logical Conclusion.

The secretary of the American protective tariff league writes to the World protesting against the league's being held responsible in any wise for the Coxeite "armies."

And in spite of protests and disclaimers nothing is more obvious than that McKinleyism and Coxeity stand in the relationship of cause and effect.

For twenty years the protectionists have taught by speeches in congress and on the stump and through their party press that when anything goes wrong with business, or even with any particular industry, congress should be called upon to set things right.

Even their plan of presenting "a petition in boots" is borrowed from the McKinleyites. How many times during the last dozen or twenty years have the capitol and Washington swarmed with people who had gone there to ask congress to pass laws or to levy taxes for their special benefit?

Blindly and unconsciously, with but a nebulous idea of what he is doing, the grotesque Coxeite is a great reformer.

M'KINLEYISM IN OHIO. An Indication That Tariff Reform is Still in Demand.

It is natural, perhaps, that the republican press should endeavor to belittle the democratic victory in the congressional election in McKinley's old district in Ohio, but the very effort they make in that behalf shows that they appreciate the full significance of the victory.

The followers of McKinley realized this and made extraordinary efforts to carry the district which he himself carried in the gubernatorial election by a majority of nearly six hundred.

—How is this? Some weeks ago Mr. Harrison was telling the young men of California not to seek office, but to let the office seek them.

—McKinleyism and Coxeity are but twin offspring of thirty years of republican legislation. —N. Y. World.

TO REFORM THE TARIFF.

Ill-Advised Methods for Securing Desired Legislation.

Because the democracy, undertaking the work of tariff reform, has not acted as quickly or done all that was expected of it, it would be foolish in the extreme for those who voted for its candidates to go over to the party that is absolutely opposed to tariff reform.

The true way is rather to defeat those in the democratic party who have proved recreant to their trust, than to defeat the principle which the democratic party has pledged itself to embody in our laws.

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NAPOLION M'KINLEY.

Indications That the Tinsel Emperor's Waterloo is at Hand.

It has become fashionable in politics, finance and trade to hail any man who is phenomenally successful as a Napoleon.

And in the midst of the confusion Gov. McKinley seeks to divert attention by going hither and yon, mounted in his old armor, and rallying wherever he can his party followers to follow his plume, and his eyes turn to the white house. Meanwhile he leaves his own capital behind, and around which there are more scandals than were ever before known in the history of Ohio.

POINIONS AND POINTERS.

—How is this? Some weeks ago Mr. Harrison was telling the young men of California not to seek office, but to let the office seek them.

—The protected sheep of Wyoming are now sheared by steam. The human sheep who were promised the same protection, and given it about as effectively, are still sheared by the old, smarting, extortionate methods of heavy-handed monopoly. —Kansas City Times.

—There is a republican chorus to the effect that as congress is sure to pass a tariff bill of some sort, the sooner it is done the better.

—Republican protection organs which a few months ago were proclaiming that the troubles of the country were due solely to uncertainty about the tariff are now insisting that indefinite delay in acting upon the tariff bill can do no harm, and are demanding that the republicans in the senate do all they can to prolong that delay.

—When the McKinley act was passed with its five cents a dozen duty on eggs, the farmer was told by republican campaign speakers that he would now receive a greater price than ever before for the eggs he brought to market and that the price would be maintained. Instead of the five cents tariff keeping up the price of eggs the price is lower to-day than it was at any time before the McKinley bill became a law. —Owego Gazette.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

THEREIN ABIDE WITH GOD.

Let every one, whatever his calling be, therein abide with God.

Abide with God: Would I might ne'er forget that evermore I may with Him abide!

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THE LIGHT AND THE SUN.

Spiritual and Religious Significance of the Radiance About Us.

Beautiful as are some of the descriptions of the dawn in Homer and superb as are the lines in which Virgil pictures the rise of Aurora from her saffron couch, no literature makes so much of the light and the sun as the literature of the inspired writers.

And to the writers of the Bible light in all of its manifestations was Divine.

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And like Coleridge in the Valley of Chamounix, the world "fall present to the bodily sense.

Didst vanish from our thought; entranced in prayer

We worshipped the Invisible alone."

"WELL ENOUGH."

An Old and Popular Adage Which Sadly Needs Revision.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

—No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for another. —Dickens.

—The one thing a man doesn't like to do is often just the thing which stands most in his way. —White.

—Moods must be mastered. The mood of to-day makes the moodiness of tomorrow. —Chicago Interior.

—Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another. —Richter.

—The wages of sin is death, no matter how high may be the station or social position of those who engage in it. —Ram's Horn.

—Indifference in religion is more fatal than skepticism. There is no pulse in indifference; skepticism may have warm blood. —Beecher.

—If Faith, Hope and Charity are the three Christian graces, Jealousy, Envy and Coreousness are the three disgraces. —Young Men's Era.

—Our safety is in having lofty ideals, and in constant labor to secure their realization. Let the getting of money be a man's ideal, and he will of necessity grow toward the dust. —Joseph Parker.

—James Russell Lowell, in one of his recently-published letters, speaking of the new substitutes proposed for the God of revelation, remarked that "the protoplasmic fetish is a poor substitution for the Rock of Ages."

—The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. It is the greatest example; it is the law of the highest life. He who would be great must serve. He rises highest who does most to lift others. —Chicago Standard.

—We should accustom ourselves to self-denial and patient waiting; for the blessings that God reserves for His people are like fruit which will be wholesome when it has time to ripen, but will certainly be noxious if greedily and prematurely gathered. —Scott.

—One of the best things ever said by the patriot Kossuth, whose body has been laid to rest in his native Hungary, in answer to inquiries about his financial condition: "My hands are empty, but they are clean." What a life of honesty and integrity these noble words represent! Infinitely better such a legacy than an inheritance of millions of dollars. —Pacific.

—In earthly life we can be sure only of birth, existence and death. If birth be viewed as the earthly introduction to opportunities of immortal growth and eternal service; if existence be used as a gymnasium for character; then death will be the new birth into a higher life of unceasing activities and unfolding usefulness. —Chicago Interior.

—It is not what we do, but what we are, that talks, effects and proves the religion of Jesus Christ. We may from specific causes be brought to the level of a noble deed, but to be fragrant for the Master, with a radiating glory in our very presence—that fountain of life, truth, generous nobility—must be within, and we will do because we are. —Ram's Horn.

—The true measure of a man's life is not the space he occupies in the public attention while he is living, but the abiding results of his life. Fire-works are brilliant and beautiful, but in a moment they fade into darkness. Tomorrow will be the same as though they had not been. "The men that leave most are the greatest." —United Presbyterian.