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COOD WORDS FOR SCORE

Some Respects Han Must Tield to. Palm to use Armer-marve Gondraped. Of all mammais it is craimed that may in the strongest. An infantry soldie. marches all day with seventy pounds or arms, ammunition and baggage, half his own weight, while a cavalry home w well loaded with two hundred and Grej, one-quarter his

Even the renderful camel will how. and refuse to rise under a burden mothan one third his own weight, but the little am may be netwally loaded with three quarters of his own weight, and will then travel off at four and one-half

The Syrma ass is often quite big. most as tail as s polo pony, and a good sized, well-bred and fine galted white see brings toors then a good Aracies As a treverer, day in, day out, he is superior in ease to the horse, will go aver rowis on which a horse cannot find a rooting, and will do as good s day's journey.

I fancy that :--- must yield the paisof stream to the ass, by whose name as so keenly resents being called. So tar as I have observed in the course of my sevels, no animal can equal the em in ability to carry loads except perhaps the woman coolie of Thibet.
She is a little bit of a thing, rarely

weighing more than one hundred and ten pounds, and yet she will work twelve hours a day under a load of from eighty to one hundred pounds, and I have heard it said she will carry one hundred and twenty-five.

It is odd how we have got to associ ate obstinacy and numberless ugly qualities with the ass. This is all wrong. The one word which we are wont to use to cover all these assumed vices is mulishness. But a mule is a hybrid, and one of the peculiarities of hybrids is their general lack of the stanch virtues. If I were to hunt for a creature whose conduct from birth to old age came nearest to exemplifying the four cardinal virtues I would unhesitatingly choose the ass.

The nerves of the horse all end near the surface; those of the ass are deeply imbedded. But if there is any one quality for wkien, as I grow older, ? gain in admiration, it is sweet reasonableness, and this the ass possesses

while the horse does not. There is an aristocracy of asses and there are the many headed. If you want the former look at one of the white Syrian asses. He is richly sad-dled and bridled and has two attendant Arabs to cater to his wants, for he must be kept in the finest condition for his master, the emir. This handsome fellow is truly a noble. if handsome is

His manners are perfect, and his gaits are as smooth as they are rapid. He will go off at a running walk which would not spill a drop of water out of s brimful cup, and which will cover full six miles an hour. He can canter all day at an eight-mile gait, but his traveling gait is the running walk on the rock, and in these gaits he has no equal. He is far more comfortable than any horse, and in a week's travel

will go quite as far. The background of the ploture of the sas is always dire poverty. In prosperous countries the ass is not considered. In countries where strict economy is necessary to the barest existence, where every kernel of wheat, every grain of rice, every spear of green stuff which can be eaten is counted, where it is a question, not of whether a man can rise in the world, but whether he can keep body and soul together until the next harvest, the ass is useful as no other animal can be.

One hardly needs to feed him. He can pick up a living on the highway. -Boston Globe.

TRAPPING BIRDS.

Recollections of the Wild Life of an In

dian Boy I am sorry to say that we were merci less toward the birds. We often took their eggs and young ones. A comence in this way. We were accustomed to catch in our hands young geese and ducks during the summer. While thus engaged we happened to find a crane's nest. Of course, we were delighted with our good luck. But, as it was already midsummer, the young cranes, two in number, were rather large, and they were a little way from the nest; we also observed that the two old cranes were in a swampy place, quite near by; but as it was molting time, to chase the young birds; but they were fleet runners, and it took us some time to catch up with them. Meanwhile the parent birds had heard the cries of their ittle ones, and came to their rescue. They were chasing us while we followed the young ones. It was a perilthe victory in a hand-to-hand battle with the angry cranes, but after that we scarcely ever hunted a crane's nest. Scott's Emple Almost all birds make some resistance when their eggs or young are taken, but very few will attack man fearlessly. Our devices for trapping small animals were rude, but were often successful. For instance, we used to gather up a peck or so of large, sharp-pointed burs, and scatter them on the rabbit's some sort of activity. furrow-like path. Of course in the morning we would find the little fellow

furrow-like path. Of course in the morning we would find the little fellow sitting quietly on his track unable to move, for the burs stuck to his feet.—Charles Alexander Eastman, in St. Micholas.

The Intelligence of Birds.

"Bur-rds is intilligent," Mrs. Branafgan observed as she encountered her friend Mrs. O'Flaherty. "Ye can tache 'em annyting. Me sister has wan as lives in a clock, an' phin it's toime to the state of the state lives in a clock, an' phin it's toime to tell th' toime it comes out an' says 'suckoo' as many toimes as th' toim

"Dthot's wonderful!" said Mrs O'Flaherty. "It is indade," said Mrs. Brannigan. "An' the wondherful par-rt ov it all is, it's only a wooden bur-rd at dthot!"-Harper's Magazine.

-The red snow, which is found in the Alps and in some parts of the Rocky mountains, owes its hue to a misroscopic plant of a bright red coler

Mamma, aren't you sleepy?" tender ly inquired the beautiful young maiden. and the heart of the young man who was making a Sunday evening call leaped for joy as he thought he de tected a covert intention on the part of the young woman to rid the little parlor of the presence of "ma" that he and she might be alone. "Oh, no, I am not a bit sleepy," answered the mother; and the young man's heart began to sink from deferred hope. "I thought you would be," spake the maiden. "I knaw I am so sleepy I can hardly see." And the young man's heart, dropped with a soul-sickening thud.-Indianapolis Journal.

Not a Fellow.

"He is a fine-looking fellow," said an Austrian lady not long ago, as she looked at his highness, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, in his carriage. Her remark reached the ear of the public prosecutor, who, deeming the word 'fellow" disrespectful, ordered her arrest, and she was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The lady was rich enough to be able to appeal to the supreme court in Vienna, which or-dered her release.—Waverly Magazine.

An Appropriate Time. "What seems to be going on iz the

schoolhouse?" "Oh, they're having a little party in honor of the teacher.

"Such evidence of friendliness between teacher and scholars is touch-

"Yes, indeed. You see, the geology class has got down as far as the silurian age and the teacher is celebrat ing her birthday anniversary."-Judge.

Frankness Itself. Tragedian-I only know two bad as

Critic-Who is the other one?-Judge

Well Caught.

The wild jungle cats of southern India are tall, long-legged, bold and dangerous animals. One of them was prevented from doing serious injury to Gen. Hamilton by the skill he had acquired in catching cricket balls. The cat came into the cantonment, prowling after fowls. The dogs were set on its track, and for some time there was an exciting chase amongst the hedges which divided the officers' quarters. Then there came a long sheck, the dogs having lost the scent. Hamilton at last espied the cat squatting in a hedge and called the dogs. When they came he knelt down and began clapping his hands and cheering them on. Suddenly the cat sprang at his face, but he caught it as one would a cricket ball, gave its ribs a strong squeeze and threw it to the dogs. The cat had made its teeth meet in his arm, and for weeks he carried it in a sling .- Youth's Companion.

To Be Sure. Tommy-This is a book about a blind shoemaker. Johnny-Huh! What could a blind

shoemaker do, I'd like to know? Tommy-I guess he could make in-visible patches all right enough, couldn't he?-Chicago Tribuna

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Woe unto us. Present this second woe" with a few silver tears to the defeated county attorney. When last I saw him, which was a few days before election, he informed me faithfully that he had fixed things all right so there would be no question in regard to the "heaven born ratio." While it is quite evident from the returns that he "fixed things" all right, it was not the way we had planned. He failed to cut the mustard and can't deliver the goods, hence these tears.

Confidentially, I believe we have been betrayed. From what information we have received, I am satisfied George Washington Aguinaldo has sold us to Mark Hasna, who will govern us without our consent.

Chairman J. K. Jones can take comfort from the everwhelming and totally unexpected large pluralities from those heretofore doubtful states Texas, South Carolina and Georgia.

Croker, that stalwart patriot, cau, on account of his noble defense of the poor, down trodden ice trust, secure a sufficient amount of the precious, congealed moisture to cool a few "Scotch high-balls" after which he can explain cal advice; cure yourself at home.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. that the blow did not kill his \$10,000 bull pup.

Our "heaven born leader" can be soothed to some extent by the knowledge that he now has material for another valuable literary work, entitled: The Third Battle, or, How I Saved the Tail frem Geing With the Hide." This book will no doubt be prefaced by a short tumorous article on "What Happened to Jones?"

As for you and myself, my poor perity which is poison to our aesthetic thought that the necessity of our presof our turning our backs on the tyrants in power and finding sweet solace with our refined and gentlemanly Filipino brethren

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block 25 John N. Rickards owner of lots 1, and 3, block 6.

out-voted friend, I cannot see anything You are hereby notified each of you, but four years mere of this yulgar pros. that the city council of the City of Red but four years mere of this vulgar pros. Cloud, did on the 8th day of November 1900, at a meeting of said council order souls, but which we will be compelled to be built in front of your respective to endure, constantly galled by the lots as enumerated above, sidewalks of uniform width with other sidewalks along said streets, in accordance with once here in order to perfect plans to the provisions of an ordinance entitled "throw the rascals out" and redeem "An Ordinance to Provide for the Conthe country, precludes the possibility struction and Repairing of Sidewalks of our turning our backs on the tyrants and Crossings Within the City of Red

S'touid you fail to build or cause to be built sidewalks as provided by said ordinance and order of sail council wit in fifteen (15) days, said council will cause said walk to be built and the cost thereof levied as a special tax against said lots as provided by said

Dated, this 16th day of November

J. E. KESLER, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District in and for Webster county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Sarab . Mur

District in and for Webster county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah c. Murphy, deceased.

This cause come on for hearing on the report of Douglas J. Myers, guardian of Ina Francisco and Clarence Myers, minor heirs of Sarah C. Murphy, deceased of the sale of the undivided two sevenths interest in and to the following described tract of land, to wit:

Beginning at a point 466 35-100 feet West of the North East corner of the South West quarter of Section Two (2.) Town One (1.) Range Rieven (11.) West of the 6th P. M. in Webster county, Nebraska, thence running West 33 27-100 feet thence South 466 35-100 feet to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less, in S. W. & Sec. 2, Twp. 1, Range 11, West 6th P. M. in Webster County, Nebr., in accordance with the license of this court thereto made on the 9th day of March. A. D. 180. Now therefore it is ordered that all persons in terested in said estate appear before me at ited Cloud, Nebraska, on the 11th day of December, 1900, to show cause if any there be why said sale should not be confirmed.

Dated this 25th day of Oct, 1900.

RD. L. Adams, Judge.

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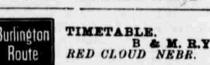
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State of Nebraska, Webster County. In the County Court of Webster county.
In the matter of the estate of George W. Rais

In the County Court of Wesser county.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Raiston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against George W. Raiston late of Webster county, deceased, that the time for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 2nd day of November, 1990. All such persons are requested to present their claims with the vouchers to the County Judge of said county, at his office therein, on or before the 2nd day of May, 1901, and all claims so filed will be heard before the said judge on the 3rd day of May, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., and that said administrator is allowed one year from the 29th day of September, 1900, in which to pay the debts and charges allowed against said estate and estite the same.

JAME DUFFY, County Judge.

Dates, Octocer 12, 1900.

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