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Brilliant with positions of furure delight, Fair as the sommer clouds, change fully bright, Enteroth autumn, the hardinger sage, Gully precured of wintery age. When the last flowerer shall fade on the bill, when the shrill chirp of the ericket is still,

Then the rold snow in 118 whiteness will fall, Silently folding the earth is us pail.

Only a littlet. O apirit, he bravet Why must thou shudder at age and the grave Simmer is over, but change is not death, Nor is life ended when faileth the breath.

Demutiful seasons are not to unfold: Life is etermal, though forms may grow old. Look O my sout, from this antiminal plaint after the winter comes surfagiting a sin. —Mary M. Whester, in Buston Transcript.

SOME HORSE STORIES.

How Bill Hardy Escaped to Pres COLL

Is it possible for a man to confine himself strictly to the truth when speaking upon the feats of his horse! It is said the Arabian horse seller never pretends to show off the quality of his unimals, but brings them to market rough and shaggy; nor does he ever condescend to dwell on their merits. It condescend to dwell on their merits. It is enough, he thinks, for the purchaser to know his animal is of pure stock, for it would be decrying their good cleek has been talked of in the papers the qualities to vannt their praises like a common buckster. But that is only from a commercial standpoint. No doubt the Arab shelks spenk much about their horses, and, purnaps, un-wittingly tell long stories which have a tinge of the romance about their gram) neklevomenta.

The Afghans are probably the most inveterate horse liars in the world. They have the most marvelous tales at their tongue this about the extraordi-nary strength of their stout-built cobs. They beant little of their speed, for that would be useless, as their form would stamp the speaker as a lunation but when it comes to strength and endurance the wily Afghan will sweer by his beard, Allah and all the prophets that no horse lives which

can equal his unimals.

"Salits," said an elderly gentleman to me in praise of his stud, "they are atrang—so strong that if one of my horses hidded an English barse when they are drawn in his close when they are drawn up in close order on purade that ley would go alone through the English horse and life the next." "Now, come; that's too much to be-

"Oh, yes, you say so; but you have never seen my notionly trick."

The preparate was unanswerable.

The argument was units weralds.

Corringe in this country are the most areful fible a about their boxes, and their takes of backsjamping show the fible man of a pentiar and inventive pentia. So animal, to them, has the string of the fibre which horseflets could possible be here to Ha must be a presented of a pentiar and of the country of the fibre which horseflets could possible be here to Ha must be a presented. saidy be herr to. He must be a man-enter, a laster, a bucker and so force, closes as to employ or the life or lives of entire communities. When guillered around the camp-fire after a long day's rise with entile a men could hardly begainly musching grass, were such in carnations of devilley. To an ordinary individual they showed more intellience than their riders, and certainly mew their business better.

From the many horses Indians own It would be thought they level them, out I don't bolleve there exists a race more cruel to their stock than the average Indian. They seem to have no oppreciative qualities. Very exceful that they do not overwork themselves the human brutes heap on their animals every country. They overload them; starve them; ride from furiously; apur them victors v. It matters not whether their pass beasts are sore packed or not, on gove a saddle, and the wretched animal is lushed or spurred into a long continuous gullop. There is not a whit of difference be tween the Indians of Oregon or those on the Colorado desert. They are equal-

ly cruel. As for placing a value upon their animals, they do not, for it is not uncom-mon for them to ride one to death, and the untimely decease. It is only when possible. It is so valuable and such accounts are given of its speed that one is inclined to ask whether these people know about stop watches. The Modoe Indians placed an extraordinary price on their beasts, but the Cahuillas could give their northern brethren several pointers. It is ludicrous to ask them what they would take for their wretched stock, whose sole sustenance for nine months out of the year is dry sagebrush, for it must be understood that under no condition could an Indian think it proper to feed his borses. Some do raise alfalfa, it is true, but it is never out and stored. They will unblushingly ask seventy-five dollars and eighty dollars for a mag that would be

dear at five dollars. Perhaps it is the fault of the whites for their exalted ideas, for the few Americans on the desert entertain great opinions of their horses. The ancient, one-eyed spavined nag, whose age would approach to almost one hundred years, has been accredited with such exuberance of spirit in the bucking, bolting, racing line that he is approached until the beauty of his architecture bursts into view with greatest caution. One sight, however, dispels any illusion that may have Office-Northeast Cor. Main and Centre Sta.,
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ter, and among other things says: "I against Corbett in the proposed fight with Matchell, for my sympathy is with the American. However, should the former be defeated, there is a probability that I shall ments appear in the ring, and I sincorely believe that I have a good chance to regain the championship."

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Not long ugo I was traveling beween Salton and Palm Springs, when in the smoking-room of the Pullmar the subject of horsefiesh came up There were several gentlemen from Arizona present whose tales were certainly as strong and as long-winded as their horses, but Mr. Carpenier, of Yuma, had the best horse stories to

He listened patiently to the others and finally impatiently broke in: "Well, gentlemen, that's very good but I know a horse which can bent any horse in the whole territory."

The other genvieness from Arizona looked astonished. It was excusable, for some of the feats performed by their horses were cartainly remark-

"You know C. C. Bench, of Phonix, I guess," said Mr. Carnenter, turning affably upon his housers. Several knew Mr. Heach and expressed mi-bounded admiration for the gentleman. "Well, be's got a horse on alfalfa which he wouldn't sell for one million

dollars." "It um't likely the hose is woth that much," said a gentleman from Billitos

rather doubtfully. "Every cent of it," said Mr. Carpenter, celighting mother eigar.

Oh, come now, "observed a gentleman from Gila Bend, "what are you giving ws? Worth one million!"
"That's what"

"There's a story with that borse," remarked another from Casa Grande, while a gentleman from Red Rock sug-gested that the horse was worth more than the "hull territory."

"There is a story connected with that horse, and so long as Beach lives that horse sha'n't do any harder work than eat alfalfa."

"A story! What is it? Go ahead," exclaimed all in a breath.
"Well, sir," begun Mr. Carpenier,
settling himself, "it was way buck

during the Indian troubles that my story refers. The rancally reds were besteging Fort Mojave and it was sure death to everyone in the fort unless succer was obtained. But how to get news to the outer world of this dread ful situation? The blessed Indian were here, there and everywhere, pleking off men, women and children. An Indian don't care who he shoots

"Well, sir, there was a buelukin home in camp which, if he once got a start of a gard or not from high hulan and mal, he would never be caught. Its owner had often spoken of this animal, and Bill Hanty, as brave a man mever lived, and if the borse would be tent to him he would by and make Fre-cott.

"Of course it was disperous work and there were ten changes to one he would never get out of alght of the fort, and the bravest man there shad-dered to think what would be Hardy's fate when captured. The Indiana ly and their toring on are exquisite be-fore they finish them up. I tell year guntlemen, there was greater plack death is a willy not by build or

dy made a than for the open country. The large knows as well as its ylust mather more share. The count was a walling anning hop to Charle water warming and regard their horses after Hardy. Has the bactella had the best.

FIRE INSUHANCE. Hardy was a good ridor. The rode as in a race, and not till Prescots was reached, one hundred and difty miles passes represented by pose the indiana stopped-not a bit o They kept right on after him, the 120 S. Japon St., Shenengoah, Pa. bullets tearing up the mud right along side. No wonder Beach says that he man shall ever again ride that buck

"You bet, Beach is right not to let any man ride that horse, but I have a horse which went one hundred miles in forty-eight hours dragging a heavy wagon with a whole outfit and two heavy men weighing about two hun-dred rounds a piece," said a gentleman

from Casa Grande. The Red Rock man leaned over to me and whispered in my ear: "That's the doggondest the in the territory," and cheerfully begann

"Give me a mule every time. I have a mule which could have beaten that

"You have, ch," said Mr. Carpenter. "Yes, sir: I have a mule which went forty miles between water at a straight gallop in the send heat of summer, and what took the fastest horse four days to do this mule could do in two days. I know a time when this mule did three hundred and twenty miles in two days and the water holes were thirty-five miles apart. Why, sir, that mule could go fifty miles at a dead run and never

touch a drop of water."
"My horse went the last sixty miles without a drop of water," retorted the Casa Grande man, "and the two men were about dead, with their tongues folling out of their mouths, but my

horse was as fresh as a daisy."

The Red Rock man stared at him with a sad, wan, pitying smile, as if he were wondering why anyone would im peril his soul about such a trifle as that and relapsed into silence. Occasional ly he mournfully shook his head, but when he caught me alone he said: "I wonder that fellow's tongue don't get paralyzed telling such whoppers There ain't no horse living that can travel twenty miles on the desert be tween drinks, let alone sixty. I know I can't! Nominate yer pizen."

without water?" "Look a-here, young man, I didn' say nothing about horse, I said mule-m-u-i-e-mule. See? Whisky straight bass. Never mind yer turnation water. -John Hamilton Gilmour, in San Fran

"But your animal went forty mile

cisco Chroniele. -Right Reply in Right Place. - Vintor -"And so you are glad the schools are open?" Little Johnny-"No, I hain't, nuther." "But you just told that gen-tleman you were." "Of course. He's the seacher."—Des Moines argonaut.



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