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SOME MAMMOTH LETTERS.

Mountains Wear Them For the Universities They Represent.

High up on the bare slope of the Wasatch mountains, immediately behind Salt Lake City, is an enormous white capital letter "U" that is visible from every point in the great Salt Lake valley. It is the letter of the University of Utah. It is a hundred feet long by fifty feet wide, and is as everlasting as the mountain it rests upon, for it is made of solid concrete.

Years ago it was the custom for each of the two lower classes at the university to try to put its numerals on the hills behind the college and to prevent its rival from doing the same thing. The resulting fights became so violent that the student body took steps to put an end to them. The class numerals were replaced by a great letter "U," made by the entire student body. It was of earth and was whitewashed, but the rains soon washed it away. The letter had to be made every year.

In 1907 the boys decided to make a permanent letter of concrete. They raised a sum of money to buy materials, drew plans, dug the trench, made the concrete and fashioned the great letter.

Ever since, April 16 has been set aside as "U" day. On this day all the students and many townfolk besides climb the steep slope of the mountain and assemble at the "U." The workers are organized beforehand, and most of the hard tasks fall to the freshmen. Quantities of lime and water are carried up the hill, the letter is swept clean and a coat of whitewash applied. By noon the work is completed, and the letter stands out sharply in its new white spring suit. Then the students descend to the campus, where the "co-eds" serve luncheon on the lawn. The afternoon is given up to sports and dancing.

Farther west, on the hills overlooking Berkeley and San Francisco bay, the traveler beholds another great letter—the golden "C" of the University of California. In size it is 60 by 30 feet. It, too, is made of concrete. It stands 800 feet above tide level and is colored a golden yellow—for the university colors are gold and blue.

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Near Ogden, Utah, a great "Y" adorns a steep slope in honor of the Brigham Young college, and Livingston, Mont., gazes out on a

huge white letter "L"—YOUTH'S Companion.

Insulted His Legs.

Apropos of knee breeches a correspondent of the London Express quotes an anecdote from Captain Gronow's "Recollections" which puts the whole case in a nutshell. The Baillie de Ferrette was always dressed in knee breeches, with a cocked hat and a court sword, the slender proportions of which greatly resembled those of his legs. "Do tell me, my dear baillie," said Montford one day, "have you got three legs or three swords?" Soon after which, we should imagine, the baillie went home.

Spectacles For Cows.

The idea of cows wearing spectacles may seem ridiculous, but more than 10,000 bossies on the steppes of Russia wear dark glasses to protect their eyes from the glare of the rays of the sun on the snow. The cows subsist on the blades of grass that crop above the snow, and the sun shining on the snow is so dazzling as to cause snow blindness and great suffering among the animals. An enterprising and kind hearted man designed for the animals smoked glasses which could be worn with comfort and safety.—American Boy.

THE FAMILY LAWYER.

Killed by "Specialization" He Is Now Extinct In New York.

The old fashioned lawyer—the philosopher and friend, who had charge of the family estate, presided over all testaments and documents, was asked for advice about investments, consulted about the school and the college to which the boy or girl should be started on his career, was looked to by anxious parents for a grave opinion as to the moral, financial and social status of the young man who had sought the hand of the daughter of the house, was the honored guest at all family functions—does not exist in New York any more.

He has become extinct like the dodo. The pressure of business duties and the increasing hustle and bustle of legal life have crowded out his social functions. It is now the function of the lawyer to keep his client out instead of getting him out of court.

There is also considerable tendency toward specializing and consolidation. Four or five lawyers take a suit of offices together and enter into a sort of partnership. One specializes on torts, another on contract cases, another on constitutional cases, carriers, corporations and other branches. Another case of "specialization" is the "business getting" lawyer, who knows practically no law but obtains clients. He belongs to clubs and fraternities, travels a great deal and is seen little in the office. He is, first of all, what is called "a good mixer." In several firms the "business getting" lawyer knows practically no law and simply makes a success on his manners. He does none of the real legal work. After the client is obtained "the business getter," after putting in some general questions about the case, remarks:

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