

THE OLD ARTIST.

"Ah, there's an artist, if you will, I want by the window, and the other day, look at the little picture on the wall! (She pointed with her lively, happy smile.) The very same that through the meadows knew as well how they should group themselves as though (She, better, possibly, than were that so) 'The old clock' were taught by every eye. And once above the bank a cherry tree, and once above its slender arms of snowdrift white, and make against the blue, so fair a night, that Hokusai himself would bend the knee. Her hand had taught again. No words of mine can tell how late she made the wondrous; every field a picture, every field, and all (as I have said) were on the line. — Fall Mail Gazette.

THE FAITH OF A YAQUI.

How Aid Was Carried to the Besieged in La Cajeta Canyon.

By Rose L. Ellerbee.

After a sudden raid into Chihuahua, Baltasar's band of Yaqui Indians was followed back into its mountain retreats by a volunteer troop. For three weeks the Indians turned and twisted, making dashing raids and picking off their pursuers from unsuspected shelters; but the Chihuahua captain knew the Sierra Madre too. He cut Baltasar off on this side and headed him on that and at last forced him into La Cajeta Canyon, its only entrance a narrow gorge.

"We have the coyotes in a trap. They cannot escape," the comandante cheerfully assured his men. But what is the use of a trap if you cannot put your finger upon your prey? The Yaquis would never surrender. There were water and a band of sheep in the valley. Twice the Mexicans tried to force an entry, and then the peones flatly declined to again enter the "passage of death." Gonzalez could only post his guards and wait.

Within the canyon old Baltasar set his watch, too, and if a Mexican sentinel raised his head above the sky line there was one less of the pursuing force. But the old chief knew, as he came down through the valley on the fifth day of the siege, that his men had less than two rounds of ammunition apiece. He stood under the stunted oak and let his keen eyes glance carefully from man to man as they lounged about him. He motioned to one, a young fellow who lay apart from the rest, his wide sombrero drawn low over his alertly watchful eyes.

"We are twenty and eight men, my son," Baltasar said quietly, "and we have 37 cartridges." Isadore did not speak, and the old man continued: "We may drive the dogs back once more, but again—he shook his head—"and I sent Pablo to Munk. Munk will come to us, if the dogs have not shot him in, and then he will lead us out of this way, or that." He smiled grimly. "They will be forced in here with us, and if we have not cartridges"—throwing his hands apart, he swept them outward. "Some man must go there to Don Juan across the border and bring back the ammunition."

"What does one?" asked Isadore. "There!" the old man turned toward the wall of rock which rose 200 feet above the upper end of the valley. "No guard is there, at the top it is but a shelf and then another canyon, and there is the trail to the north." The chief fixed a piercing look upon his companion. Isadore had left the Yaqui country in his boyhood. He was an American citizen now. He had married a wife who was as much Mexican as Yaqui. Baltasar was remembering these things, but he knew his man.

"With thought and return quickly," Isadore said. The young man straightened his shoulders, and a new light came into his face. "I must search out the way up the wall," he said and stepped lightly out of the hollow. With a spring the old man caught his sleeve and dragged him back. "Fool!" he growled as a bullet tacked a stone, "letting thy life away at this moment! Agui!" And he led the way under the shelter of a huge boulder. Under its shadow they crouched and carefully inspected the bank. Baltasar pointing out that it was rotten stone and showing unsuspected cracks and ledges, and then describing the canyon beyond and the trail minutely, for Isadore was a stranger to the paths of his fathers.

"He listened attentively, but his eyes were sparkling and his gray face lighted with a hidden fire. Luisa, the bride of a hazy bowlder. Under its shadow they crouched and carefully inspected the bank. Baltasar pointing out that it was rotten stone and showing unsuspected cracks and ledges, and then describing the canyon beyond and the trail minutely, for Isadore was a stranger to the paths of his fathers.

"That you must not do," he cried. "You know the foolishness of the Americans! They watch day and night, and you, if they see you, a Yaqui rebel, they will give you over to the Mexicans." "Que caramba! The devil himself shall not keep me from my wife! Let me pass!" But the old man, placing his hand against the door, answered: "Think, hombre! What of thy wife and thy brothers up there? Will leave them to die?"

Isadore hesitated; then he caught the whisper of one woman to another. "She talks always for him, Teotila says." "What are the men to me?" he broke out roughly. "They are nothing to me. But she is my wife. Send some other man to La Cajeta. Stand aside. Without moving, old Teotila raised his hand and spoke solemnly: "There is no man else to go. Teotila is dead with the pest. Felipe is sick in yonder. Juan here, is but a boy, and I—his

11 Girls the Globe. The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains, and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible. File cure. 25c. a box at A. J. Thompson & Co.'s drug store.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Intelligent Effort Can Do Much For Common Earth Roads.

Engineering News in a recent editorial on the road roads question expressed the opinion that it is a mistake to confine all effort to the construction of macadam highways and suggests that many of the dirt roads may be made to answer the demands made of them. It says: "It seems to us that to confine the work of road improvement to the construction of high class roads alone is contrary both to sound engineering and to common sense. The great bulk of our highways must remain dirt roads for one or two generations at least, if not indefinitely, but a great deal can be done to improve their condition and facilitate travel over them without resorting to macadam construction. The intelligent use of road machines, provision for drainage, removal of soft mud and replacement with more stable material are examples of work which can be done at very moderate outlay and which will often repay its cost in decreased expenditure for road repairs. Where a road has a large enough traffic to justify greater expenditure gravel top dressing can often be applied in glacial regions at a small cost, or a narrow relief foundation may be placed where the soil makes such a foundation desirable. Local conditions will of course determine local requirements. There are sections of the country where the natural soil forms an admirable road for moderate traffic during the

GOOD NEWS STORIES.

Senator Blackburn's Modest Request. She Knows His Business—Graciously to the Humble.

Colonel H. V. Horton, a well known horseman, was for seven years a page in congress, during which time he became intimately acquainted with the prominent political leaders of the country. He tells Senator Voorhees' favorite story at the expense of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky and which is new to the admirers of both gentlemen in these parts. The incident is alleged to have taken place when Blackburn had on the hard fight to retain his seat in the senate. Ex-Congressman James Belford was a close friend to Blackburn and, knowing his financial condition, asked if a little assistance in that way would not come handy. Blackburn replied that it would, and Belford went to James H. Stratton, the Colorado Springs millionaire, explaining that from Blackburn's fidelity to the silver cause his re-election was almost as important to Colorado as it was to Kentucky. Stratton said he would be pleased to do all in his power and that to raise \$20,000 for his livelihood. He let him half the amount, and by telephoning ten acquaintances he would soon have the balance. This was quickly done, but Stratton got Belford and had him telegraph Blackburn to find out if that would be sufficient, as he would hate to send only \$20,000 when Blackburn might be expecting \$25,000. Belford wired and in a short time received this answer from the Kentucky statesman: "Ought to have \$400, but can make \$250." Stratton sent \$5,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LABOR AND FEED.

The Difference in Keeping Large or Small Flocks of Poultry.

There is always a profit derived from a small family flock, because it has two principal advantages compared with the keeping of large numbers. The small flock is a possibility with all, but the management of several hundred fowls is another matter. One advantage of having the small flock is that the item of labor is eliminated, or, rather, it is not estimated in the cost of a family flock, for the reason that where only a dozen or more hens are kept they are attended to by any of the members of the family, and but a few minutes are given the fowls; hence the cost of labor cannot be estimated, nor does it interfere in any manner with the occupations of those who take an interest in the flock. But when one ventures into raising chicks by the hundreds and retains a large proportion to attain the adult stage the labor necessary becomes a more important item than the food. The second advantage in favor of the small flock is that the cost of the food is materially reduced by the utilization of the waste material from the table. The birds are scavengers to a certain extent and assist in converting into eggs substances that would be of no use, while the scraps would be insignificant if intended as a portion of the ration for a hundred or more fowls. It is the two advantages mentioned that permit one to make several dollars' profit per hen with a small flock and allows only \$1 as profit for each hen in a large flock. Those who have a large number of fowls and who keep strict accounts of all expenses find that the cost of food varies but little from that required for a small flock proportionately, and they estimate their profits by the difference between the cost of food and the receipts, when, in fact, the value of the labor is greater than the cost of the food in many cases, which puts a different aspect on the enterprise. Of course when the owner performs the labor himself he receives the price of that labor in the receipts, but that does not destroy the fact that the labor must be paid for, as the owner may be compelled to sacrifice a lucrative position in some other business in order to give his flocks his entire attention.—American Gardening.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL.

greater part of the year. There are others where the roads become quagmires at every stage of the season, and in such districts, of course, the need for road improvement is far more urgent, and expenditure in this direction is far more justifiable. "If the state is to do the most for the improvement of public highways, it ought to aid in the improvement of the ordinary highways as well as in high class macadam construction. There are thousands of miles of much traveled highways in almost every state on which an expenditure averaging perhaps \$500 per mile would produce large results, especially if the work were supervised by a competent engineer, as would naturally be required if the state were to bear part of the cost. It may be argued that this expenditure would not be a permanent improvement like the construction of a macadamized road, but the real way to measure permanence is by the necessary expenditure for maintenance. If either road were left to wear out with no expenditure for maintenance for ten years, it is a question whether a larger percentage of the expenditure on the costly road or on the cheap one would remain intact. "It must be clearly understood that we are by no means arguing against the construction of macadam roads. Where the traffic warrants them they are without doubt the road to build. What we protest against is the idea that no other class of road improvement is worthy the attention of engineers or deserving of aid by the state. "It cannot escape attention, moreover, that in work of this sort the state can secure local co-operation, as it cannot on the more expensive roads. In Massachusetts the state pays three-fourths of the cost of the state roads, which average nearly \$0,000 per mile in cost. "Suppose that in a state where a much larger mileage was to be covered and funds were less readily available it were determined to spend \$500 to \$1,000 per mile in improving main highways. At such a rate one-half the cost could well be borne by the locality benefited, and a given appropriation by the state could be made to cover a large extent of territory. It may perhaps be contended that such an expenditure is more than could be profitably made on ordinary dirt roads. If this is the case, make the expenditure less and cover a larger territory. The only point we contend for is that it is feasible to effect great improvements in ordinary earth roads at a moderate expenditure and that it is worth while for the state to foster such work by financial and other aid."

LABOR AND FEED.

The Pigeons Return.

Sportsmen of the olden days will rejoice to learn that the wild pigeons, which were so plentiful in former years, have returned. The American passenger pigeons were spread all over the northwest in the breeding season, and immense roosts were common when they flew in clouds which darkened the sun at times. The birds have not been seen for 20 years, and even sportsmen hunters could not secure a single bird. The people made pigeon hunting one of the principal sources of revenue in those days. They were slaughtered by the hundreds of pounds, but still seemed to increase in number. They suddenly disappeared and were supposed to be extinct until their recent appearance, some thinking they had all been killed and others saying they had gathered on the eastern shore in great numbers and had been driven out and perished. Others claimed an infectious disease had destroyed them. It is a great mystery where they have been for so many years, as they have not frequented their southern feeding grounds during the winter for the same length of time. The only possible theory now is that they migrated to South America. It is hoped they may again become as numerous as formerly. The pigeon is a bird weighing on an average 1 1/2 pounds and has a very fine, highly flavored meat.—Crockett (Minn.) Times.

LABOR AND FEED.

Cutting Watch Glasses.

In the production of common watch glasses the glass is blown into a sphere about a meter in diameter, sufficient material being taken to give the desired thickness, as the case may be. Disks are then cut out from this sphere with the aid of a pair of compasses having a diamond at the extremity of one leg. There is a knack in detaching the disk after it has been cut. A good workman will, it is said, cut 6,000 glasses in a day.

GOOD NEWS STORIES.

She Knows His Business.

For many years Aqueduct Commissioner Maurice J. Power of New York was a police justice. Politics, however, is not Mr. Power's livelihood. He is a manufacturer and connoisseur of bronze art work. During the last year of Mr. Power's service on the police

LABOR AND FEED.

Lighting Grease Eradicator.

FOR SALE. M. WHITE, GRAHAM, N. C.

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To THE DEAR.—A rich lady came to her Deafness and Noise in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Arnica and Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his family, so that deaf people unable to hear the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 7660, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Repair of Stone Roads.

Where the material of the road surface is very hard and durable a well constructed road may wear quite evenly and require hardly any attention beyond ordinary small repairs until worn out. It is now usually considered the best practice to leave such a road to itself until it wears very thin and then renew it by an entirely new layer of broken stone placed in the worn surface and without in any way disturbing that surface. If a thin layer only of material is to be added at one time, in order that it may unite firmly with the upper layer of the road, it is usually necessary to break the bond.

LABOR AND FEED.

Good Roads For Maults.

At the first public legislative session of the Philippine commission held at Manila recently bills appropriating \$1,000,000 gold from the funds of the island for highways and bridges and \$2,500 in part payment of surveying expenses were passed.

LABOR AND FEED.

Brave or Depraved.

When the man of refinement first visits his "uncle," he swears in and buries himself in one of the bottles to do his "looking" and "putting up the spout," but he quickly gains courage by repeated calls and presently is found standing in the open bargaining for all he is worth. It is more honorable to pledge one's watch than to borrow from one's friends. Fellows who conveniently forget to repay their friends have a most powerful memory for pawn tickets.

LABOR AND FEED.

Flinty of Room in Texas.

Bailey county, Tex., has only four residents, Cockran has 25, Andrews has 27, Lynn has 17, and Dawson has 24. Twenty-five other counties have populations of less than 300 each. Some counties have no running streams within their borders, some are hundreds of miles from a railroad, and others are almost wholly inhabited by prairie dogs, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes. Tom Green county, the largest in the state, is larger than the whole state of Ohio and has but 6,904 inhabitants.

LABOR AND FEED.

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When you Do Dye We want to Bury you.

Your clothing old dress fabrics, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect. Lightning Grease Eradicator FOR SALE. M. WHITE, GRAHAM, N. C.

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indigestion dyspepsia biliousness

and the hundred and one similar ills caused by impure blood or inactive liver, quickly yield to the purifying and cleansing properties contained in

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

QUART BOTTLE.

It cures permanently by acting naturally on all organs of the body. As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and health-restorer, it has no equal. Put us in Quart Bottles, and sold at \$1 each. "THE MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY," Detroit, Mich.

Take Lycopodium for Liver Ills. sp.

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HOLT, WILLIAMS & MAY, UNDERTAKERS, BURLINGTON, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1893

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That Grow and Bear Good Fruit. Write for our 64-page illustrated catalog and pamphlet, "How to Plant and Care for Fruit Trees." Gives you all the information you need to know about fruit trees, and how to care for them. Write for it today. J. Van Ledyke Nursery Co., POMONA, N. C.

Blood Humors

It doesn't make any difference whether you believe in the modern theory and speak of the causes of diseases as referable to germs, microbes or bacilli, or whether you use the older and better understood terms of "humors" and "blood diseases"—Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them all. It cures scrofula, salt rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and all other blood poisons; nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling. This is not merely modern theory; it is solid up-to-date fact. "Salt rheum on my hands so severe I had to wear gloves most of the time, and could not do any work," writes a patient cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. A. O. BURLINGTON, North Carolina. "My three-month-old boy was cured of a very bad case of scrofula by Hood's Sarsaparilla." Wm. H. GARNER, West Carl, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's—be sure to get Hood's.

KODOL Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the indigestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestive and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price, 25c. Large size contains 1 1/2 times as much. Book about dyspepsia and indigestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.

The One Day Cold Cure.

Keeps the head and eyes clear. Use one or two drops in the eyes. Keeps the head and eyes clear. Use one or two drops in the eyes. Keeps the head and eyes clear. Use one or two drops in the eyes.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

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T. A. Albright & Co. guarantee

every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for the gripple, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

I want to let the people who suffer

from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A. DODDGE, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by A. J. Thompson & Co., druggist.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.