



What gives our Children many checks.  
What cures their fevers, makes them sleep;  
What takes out, and cures the tooth,  
What cures their cold, kills their worms;  
What quickly cures Consumption,  
Sore Stomach, Colds, Indigestion;  
Parses well to Wounds, Scars,  
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Adoles as a Building Material.

The early settlers of the Far West, with us from the woodland regions of the Mississipi Valley, and the new England states, were not slow in abandoning the log cabin, and adopting instead the sun-baked adobe houses of their semi-nomadic neighbors. The old Mexican adobe is large and clumsy, being twenty-four inches long, twelve inches wide, and six inches thick, and so heavy that both hands of the man are employed to lift and place them, thus requiring the trowel to be laid down in handling each piece. This was too unworkmanlike for the brick layers, who demanded a more convenient size, and adopted a dimension which is still in use. A brick-shaped piece of molded earth or clay, taken in the hot sun two and one-half inches thick, five inches wide, and ten and one-half inches long, is now the common article of this country. There are blue adobes, white adobes, red adobes, and common adobes (brown and "yellow"). Both the white and blue adobes are made from beds of clay found in the lowland. These old adobes are more or less impregnated with an alkaline salt. The common adobes are made from any loamy or clayey soil with sufficient adhesive properties to permit the pieces being baked when dried or baked. Common adobes were made at the clay beds, the forming of the adobe walls to bound every town in the town and villages. These old "adobe" walls bear some resemblance to the country brick yards of the Middle West, but lack the debris of the kiln, the kiln stacks, the piles of ash, and the sheds of the yards that were made in many climates. In some of these adobe yards the common pot-mill of the old fashioned brick-yard is occasionally seen. The adobes made from clay mixed by these mills, are not considered nearly as strong as those made in the more primitive way of trampling and mixing the material with the feet.

Adobes are made at the yards as follows: Selecting a place on the bed of clay convenient to water, or where water can be obtained by a small ditch running to the nearest irrigating ditch, the top soil is shoveled away where the clay is to be excavated. A space is cleared of the salt grass and rabbit-brush, and leveled for a drying floor. The "doby" maker, with a boy to assist, digs out one or more yards of clay, forms a mound so shaped as to soak up water, throws or rams water into the leaves, it to soak over night. In the morning this clay is mixed by trampling it for a stiff mass than can be worked through a mill.

The "doby" maker then commences to mould by forcibly throwing double handfuls of the mud into the moulds, leaving them off with a scoop of the hands, and passing the mould to the boy who carries it on the drying floor.

Another mould is filled while the carter is emptying the last, and so on an average day's work is five hundred adobes, but from eight hundred to a thousand are frequently made by rapid skillful workers. After being partially sun-baked, they are turned up on edge, and when sufficiently dry, are placed in convenient piles. It takes these adobes in summer weather, about one week to dry.

The loading, transportation, and unloading of these adobes made at the yards, damages a large number by knocking off the corners and edges, and it is now customary to have them made where the building is to be erected. The clay is piled at a convenient place, and water procured by digging out a small temporary ditch.

A common adobe is always made on the site where they are to be used, frequently from the earth excavated from the cellar. These are made either by foot or machine, according to the quantity required. They are used either for the inner side of walls or for division walls, where they are not exposed to the weather. In the order of durability, when exposed to the weather, the "white sal-satus doby" is all that could be desired.

In examining carefully the wall of a house erected twenty-nine years ago, this variety shows no appreciable wear, while the blue adobes intermixed in the same wall are more or less weather-beaten and worn. This wall has a southern exposure, and has stood the beating rains from the south and west since it was erected. In the same dwelling the walls facing east and north show no marks of weather wear, appearing smooth and in as good order as if but recently constructed. —American Agriculturist.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WEBSTER COUNTY, Nebraska.

Jean Agnes Guelow,  
against William E. Ludlow.

The defendant, William E. Ludlow will take notice that on the 25th day of January, 1884, and on the 28th day of January, 1885, in the office of the county court house, at Red Cloud, Nebraska, before Chester C. Miller, Justice of the Peace, he and William E. Ludlow, and for such other and further relief as equity and good conscience shall warrant, did enter into a written and solemn marriage with you, the said defendant. The defendant, and prayer of her, said petition, divers, caused you, also for a desire married, for the care, custody, and protection of your infant, William E. Ludlow, and William E. Ludlow, and for such other and further relief as equity and good conscience shall warrant, did enter into a written and solemn marriage with you, the said defendant. The defendant, and prayer of her, said petition, divers, caused you, also for a desire married, for the care, custody, and protection of your infant, William E. Ludlow, and William E. 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