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SANTA FE LETTER.

A Quaint Old City-A Visit to the Tesuque Indians.

SANTA FE, N. M., September 30. Encircled by its horizon of blue meuntain ranges and nearer foot hills, Santa Fe is the most picturesque and quaintly charming place in the United states. Through the narrow streets trot the well fed mules of the U.S. pack train; a Mexican peasant from his adobe nut amid the hills drives before him several tiny burrows loaded down with wood; on the narrow sidewalks Indians are selling fruit; a Jesuit in his black robe brushes against the in his black robe brushes against the ARDING, M. D., basket phaetons, and I can easily realize that I am in the oldest city in the United States. Having only a short time here, we have made the very best of it, and after a long walk through the irregular streets and a brief reat in the shady plaza, we wend our way to "Gold's." where every tourist in the territory sooner or later finds his way. The curio shop is a army officer in blue uniform, and finds his way. The curio shop is a brief rest under the apricot trees, and long, low room, filled on every side we were ready for our homeward drive with Indian pottery, Navajo blankets, through the warmer air and lengthenand here and there rare relies taken ing atternoon snadows. Hanging against the wall was a small, dim painting on wood, taken from the dim painting on wood, taken from the church of Abiquie in 1710. The panel shows rough ends where cut against the grain of the wood by the stone hatchets of the Indians, and its surface and edges show the irregular finish necessitated by the crude im-The treatment of all diseases and pointful dif-leulties peculiar to feroales a specialty. and red, representing the black-robed figure of a nun, holding in one hand a cross and scroll, and in the other a heart. Beneath, in Spanish, is inscribed, "Our Dear Lady of Carmiel," and I am glad to say I am now its for-

tunate possessor, as it is undoubtedly genuine was prought from old Mexico in 1536 by Alvez Nunes Cabeza de The Justice of the Peace, Baca"-so reads its placard. The round lock of fancifully-carved steel is just seven and a half inches in diameter, weighing two and a half pounds; the key, also of carved steel, weighs just four and a half ounces.

W. B. MAYES, A pair of carved steel stirrups cer-Loans and Real Estate. tainly deserve mention, as they weigh twelve pounds each and were frequently used as weapons against the Proprietor of abstracts of Pottawattamic county. Office corner of Broadway and Main streets, Connell Bluffs Iowa. Indians.

erected A. D. 1582-just 300 years ago. The outside is a perfect ruin, but the interior has been restored, and chills one by its bare, modern look. Its only interesting point is look. Its only interesting points, Home."

carved beam under the tiny choir, Home."

"So! Been away long?" de la Penvela. Two dim paintings of the Annunciation, by unknown artists, hang in the chancel, and have

scenery in the territory. Straight suppose?'
shead for seventy-five miles we over- 'Stranger, I'm going back to be at looked undulating hill and valley. On

COUNCIL BLUFFS RAILROAD curely strapped. In one house a woman was making pottery, dettly turning and patting the damp clay.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.

In another room a woman was grind
There was a lump in his threat that preing corn for the evening tortillas. The corn is ground in a rough stone basing called meatas, by rubbing the corn with a rounded oblong stone, the woman kneeling es she grinds.

The corn is ground in a rough stone down under pretence of wiping his forehead with his handkerchief, but it was only to conceal the moisture that come unbidden in his eyes. Outside the men were building an

adobe house, and their picasant chat-

ter and laughter sounded musical in received by half a dezen others, and it was laid and patted into position.
Then another young fellow would carry a spade full of soft, dark mud, which was laid on the square of adobe, and then the whole crowd sat down his freedom as a reward for his faith-

which has so long possessed it.

Experientia Docet

GOING HOME.

Texas Siftings. They were sitting in the waitingroom of the depot together—the dap-per little man who looked as though he might be a commercial traveler, and the great rough fellow whose cow-A small trunk of buffalo rawhide hide boots, shaggy garments and broad proudly shown us by Mr. Gold. broad, brown Mexican hat, told that sat looking out of the windows upon the dreary confusion of tracks, switches, frogs and snorting freight engines. Just at that moment he eemed like a man without a friend n the world, and out of pure sympathy the commercial traveler attempted to strike up a conversation:

"Got long to wait?" he asked in "'Bout an hour," was the short an-

"Going far?" "Nigh onto a hundred miles back nto the kentry.'

"Yes, where?" going home.

"Bout ten years." "Ten years, and now you are going home! Well, that's pleasant, I know hung there ever since the church was I'm only away about a month at a time, yet when I come back I'm as Pleasantest of all my trip was my happy as a gosling in a sun shower. visit to the pueblo of Teauque Indians. Fact; you wouldn't think I'm senti-Office in Everett's block, Pearl treet. Rest] Ever shall I remember our morning's mental, yet when I'm on my way home dence az Fourth street. Office hours from 9 to drive beneath the bluest of cloudless the cars never seem to go fast enough, skies! Our our right, only fifteen and I can't think of anything but miles away, the higher mountain tops were covered with the first autumn My, but I'd like to be in your shoes snow. From the ridge of a foot-hill for a short time, just to feel how hap-we stopped to gaze on the fairest py you must be. Folks all well, I

my mother's funeral. It's ten year, our right the snow-covered mountain ten long, long year, since I saw her tops; on our left the more distant last, and then I went away saying I tops; on our left the more distant last, and then I went away saying I I am a Baptist minister, and before I mountain, still blue-veiled by the never wanted to see her sgain. I did even thought of being a clergyman, I gradmountain, still blue-veiled by the mere wanted to see her again. I did that to my mother. But I was not drive ended in the Klaza of the Pueblo (pueblo meaning village) a bare square of ground, around which the adobe houses are built. The houses are of two stories, the under part being used as store rooms; upon the roof of the first story is built the living rooms, part of the roof forming a sort of versands. The nine-mile drive ended in the Klaza of the Pueblo (pueblo meaning village) a bare square of ground, around which the adobe houses are built. The houses are of two stories, the under part being used as store rooms; upon the roof of the first story is built the living rooms, part of the roof forming a sort of versands. The nine-mile that to my mother. But I was not much more than a boy then, and I was didn't know what I was doing. It was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved to be blaned that to my mother. But I was not much more than a boy then, and I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved as the composition of the most obtained for the most obtained of the most obtained for most personned to see her again. I did that to my mother. But I was not much more than a boy then, and I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved as the countries of the most obtained for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved as the countries of the most obtained for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved the mistod that to my mother. But I was not ined in inedicine, but I always in dead in inedicine, but I always relieved the house of the new procure for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thoras' Eclectric Oil always relieved as the countries of the new of the new of the new part of the roof forming a sort of ver and ah, reached from the ground by a couldn't keep the tears back. You and if any one will take a small teasport rough ladder. I can give you a clearer see, I didn't write because I was alsued half fill it with the Oil, and then play LAUNDRY, idea of these strange habitations by ways a-a-thinking that I would strike referring you to the wood cuts in it rich, and then I would go home and LARSON & ANDERSON, nearly alike. On these verandahs are next week. I was going to surprise

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But the other said nothing. There was a lump in his threat that prevented, and he looked toward the win-

A Short Road to Bealth. To all who are suffering from boils, u the clear air, and we took up a posi-tion to watch them. On the ground lay the squares of adobe, or dried mud. One young fellow carried a square of it to the walls, where it was Georgin

to chat and rest, I do wonder when ful attention during the slaveholder's that house was commenced and when the thouse was commenced and when the two hours, and in that time two hours, and in that time two hours, and in that time two ratters and four squares of abobe were laid, and there were seventeen men at work. Very gentle and always polite have I found all of them with whom I have come in contact. Against the white walls of one room hung a long wooden cross, with whom I have come in contact. Against the white walls of one room hung a long wooden cross, with strange, dim designs painted on it in red, yellow and black, its cross-piece fastened by two wooden pegs, its elges showing the irregular marks of the crude instrument which fashioned it. My escort asked its history, and from a mummy-like individual he learned that it had been in the tribe ever since the first Jesuit missionaries had come among them, and that it had been carried at the heart of that it had been carried at the heart of that it had been carried at the heart of the regular parks of the crude instrument which bearing the regular marks of the crude instrument which fashioned it. My escort asked its history, and from a mummy-like individual he learned that it had been carried at the heart of the regular marks of the crude instrument which fashioned it. My escort asked its history, and from a mummy-like individual he learned that it had been carried at the heart of the regular marks of the regular that house was commenced and when last sickness. Young Todd was so them, and that it had been carried at money in confederate bonds. This the head of their religious processions severe blow was in a measure counter from the pueblo to the San Mignel church at Santa Fe, and that tradition hand a crop of cotton, which then desaid it was 150 years old. When, at my request, my escort proposed in his war he continued his farming operamost elequent Spanish to buy it, the Hons, but also engaged in the lumber answer was that it would be wicked business. His remarkable success conto sell it. A second proposal was met tinued, and to day he owns two large

which has so long possessed it. mountain necks of North Georgia.

These Indians raise a little corn and Henry Tood has carefully kept from

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The Villard Railroad.

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A Baptist Minister's Experience. rough ladder. I can give you a clearer idea of these strange habitations by referring you to the wood cuts in the June number of Harpers', illustrating the articles on the Zunia, as all Pueblo Indians build nearly slike. On these verandahs are built their dome-shaped mud ovens, and corn and fruits are spread out to dry. Over a red blanket filled with wheat which she was cleaning, knelt a bright-eyed maiden, making a pretty picture against the deep blue of the spoon in one nostril and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the beat when the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in one nostril and the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, then the stormach in the stormach is the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the spoon in the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the stormach. Bowels, Blood, Liver, draw the Oil out of the spoon in the stormach the stormach is the stormach the stormach and the place the stormach the storma

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