ROSEBURG REVIEW
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1886.

MODELS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Aids to Artists in Their Work of Making Fine Paintings.

"Where do you get your models?"

"They come in here. That one—"

The artist pointed to the picture of a very respectable old gentleman with a full beard, who was one of the figures on the canvas—

"That one has been a model for years. If I want a man of a different make he will get him for me. He'll go out into the parks bright and early in the morning and seduce one of the idlers from his position on one of the benches."

"What is the inducement?"

"Two dollars a day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning or thereabouts and continuing until 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Yes, it is pretty tiresome work, especially for one out of physical condition. I do all that is possible to make the work light. They rest frequently, outside the long rest in the middle of the day. Then the tedious and tiresome work is ameliorated by devices like that." The painter pointed to half a dozen ropes which fell from bars that covered the studio near the ceiling. If a model was wanted to hold his arm out straight he could keep it straight without much difficulty after catching hold of the rope. By using the rope a gun could be supported in one position for some length of time with comparative ease, and in a variety of ways the ropes were useful.

"How about the horses? Do you paint from models there?"

"Yes, indeed. I have to take the canvas over to a stable near here, and hire a horse by the hour and a man to hold him. It is difficult to get the brute into the position I want, but we get some approach to them, and that has to serve. A man can hold up a horse's leg in a way that I want, or bend at the knee. It isn't as satisfactory as having a chance to watch them out in the fields, but it has to do."

"This hiring of models must be very expensive to painters who have many figures in their paintings?"

"It is so. This painting I am working at now has cost me in models already about $50, and I have about two weeks' more work on it. Drawing and painting from the imagination is cheaper for the time, but it is a great deal dearer in the end. Your figures will get to be very wooden. There is one thing that helps us exceedingly, and that is the instantaneous photographs which are now made of out-door scenes. They are very valuable and suggestive. Nothing can take the place of nature, but when you haven't got nature and can't get it they are certainly the next best thing. There are several men who make a business, and I have no doubt make money, selling these instantaneous photographs to the artists. Look here."

The artist displayed with a great deal of enthusiasm an unmounted photograph of a regiment of cavalry in motion. The detail of the picture was surprising. Within a few inches of space was reproduced 100 or more men on horseback. The movement of the horses could be felt, and the whole spirit of the scene was eloquent.

"When you can get a picture like that," remarked the artist, "I don't see what people want of painting. Look at that group of horses there. If I could reproduce that on canvas I would make a sensation."—New York Mail and Express.

The Woodtick of Honduras.

Any description of the business-like ways of the garapatos would be, to those who have a personal acquaintance with them, wanting in that fresh and lively interest which follows a first introduction, and it might be cruelty to anticipate the joys of a first experience by describing the way in which the little brown villains light upon the traveler from every bush against which he brushes, crawl into his clothing from every log upon which he incautiously seats himself, and from every grassy bank upon which he thoughtlessly reclines; how they excite his sensibilities by traveling industriously over his unaccustomed and ticklish skin, prospecting for a tender and juicy spot wherein to sink their heads deeply, and thus establish claims from which not death even, nor dismemberment, shall separate them.

Once comfortably settled in a pleasing spot, the woodtick gives up his roving habits and devotes himself to the business of sucking up the blood of the gringo, until in time he waxes fat with rich feeding, becomes puffed up with much consequence, and devel ·s into a rich, dark-red patch, big as a currant and as round, with legs of little moment and an insignificant head, the most noble function of which is to provide plentiful supplies to the stomach.—Honduras Letter.

Man of the Wonderful Signature.

A correspondent inquires: "Is old Spinner dead?" No; not in the least. Twenty years ago old Spinner was a conspicuous personage at the head of the United States treasury. His white mustache, his brusque manner, his loud voice, his inimitable corkscrew signature, his fervent patriotism, and his equally fervent and carelessly picturesque language, all combined to attract attention to him. He was one of Mr. Lincoln's closest counsellors.

Now he is in Florida. Mr. Rogers, of Danbury, just returned from there, tells me: "Spinner is there for his health. His daughter married the president of a bank in Jacksonville, but the general refuses to be cooped up in town. He lives alone in a couple of tents on Pablo beach, sixteen miles off. One tent is his kitchen, and the other his parlor and bed-room, and he seems quite comfortable. I paid my respects to the venerable camper-out, and he said life had by no means lost its attractions for him yet. A tent on the beach in Florida furnishes his ideal headquarters for a rheumatic."—Cromut in New York World.

A Legend of the Hotel Parlor.

A traveler in western Iowa, noticing on the wall of the parlor of the hotel the legend, "Ici l'on parle Francais," said to the proprietor: "Do you speak French?" "French? No. United States is good 'nough for me."

Then why do you keep that legend on the wall? That means 'French is spoken here.'" "Is that so?" "Certainly." "Well, I'm a half-breed from up the Missoury if a feller with a wart on his nose didn't sell me that for a Latin motto: 'God bless our home.'"—Exchange.

What the Japanese Have Done.

The Japanese in adopting western ideas of civilization have established a well-managed postal service, numerous telegraph lines, and are rapidly extending their railway system. They already have the "immediate delivery" for letters, and double, or return, postal cards; and, not to be left behind by other highly-advanced peoples, they have a good-sized national debt.—Cor. Inter Ocean.

De meddlin' sort o' man generally makes de bes' citizen. Yer kaint chop much wid er dull ax, but den er ax kin be so sharp dat de corners will hang in de wood.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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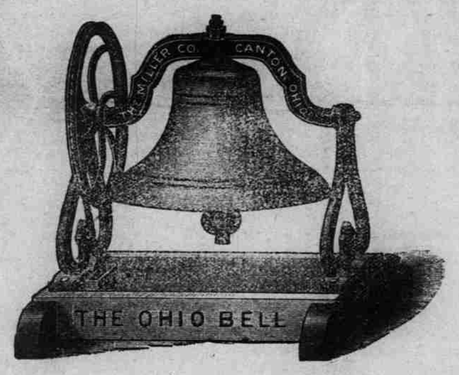

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