

Busy Cliff Dwellers.

"The cliff people are busy folk," writes Hamlin Garland in The Ladies' Home Journal, in an article describing the homes, home life and customs of the cliff dwellers of the southwest—"the most mysterious people in America," as he designates them. "The women grind meal and weave blankets and baskets and make very interesting and often beautiful pottery. The old men make moccasins very deftly, while the younger men go down from the cliff to the fields to tend the crop, to watch the struggling corn as it battles against drifting hot sand and against sudden floods—such are the extremities of their climate. Each morning while I was in Hano I heard the men at early dawn go singing down the steep trail—down into the purple plain. Their quavering songs floated up to me with a strange beauty. Every morning, while it was still dark, the women woke me by entering the room where I lay to grind corn, and each night I went to sleep to the regular rhythm of the mealing stone timed to the mystical religious chant of the toiling women.

"Let it be said that there is no women slavery among these people any more than among the Navajoes. The women are chief property holders. The house is generally the woman's, and descent is through her and not through the father. The men are seldom severe in manner, and in Acoma and Walpi, as well as in Laguna and Zuni, I saw the men taking care of the babies and doing it with great tenderness and smiling patience. I saw no evidence of any severity except in case of the old women. They seemed to be the drudges of the household in Walpi and in Acoma, carrying wood and bottles of water up the steep trail, bent, withered, morose and complaining. They alone of all those people seemed saturnine."

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult apysician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entyrelly well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. WM. KEIL, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11 I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.—Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

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