

GERONIMO IN OLD AGE.

He is No Longer Looked Upon as a Chief by the Apaches.

Geronimo was at Lawton last week. The health of the old chief is still good, although he is very aged. His home is ten miles from Lawton, yet he usually walks to and from the place to do his trading.

He is quite often asked to give an exhibition of his skill as a marksman with the bow. This he readily consents to do provided a nickel is made the target and it becomes his own in case he hits it.

Geronimo denies the statement of Gen. Miles that the general captured him. The old warrior says that somewhere up on the mountains, when he was on the warpath, two white men came to him and told him that Gen. Miles wanted to see him.

The men accompanied him to the camp of the general and he was made a prisoner. Geronimo says he thinks it was in Arizona, the territory of his birth. Anyway, he says it was up in the mountains.

The tribal relations of the Apaches have been dissolved, and they no longer look upon Geronimo as their chief. They consider him a childish old man, who is too senile to advise them.—Lawton Democrat.

The Dreamer's Dream.

With many a furrowed trace of life's wind-fretted deep,
Here lies a common face—an aged man asleep.
Just off the dusty way whereon the sun-glare breaks,
Amid the drowse of day, a casual nap he takes.

Only a poor old man; yet whence, through all disguise
Of years of toil and tan, steal over his closed eyes
These gleams, soft as a kiss, which to the face impart
A beauty and a bliss—the youthtime of the heart?

By magic rice and blest the scars have been annealed;
The waves are all at rest; an inner peace revealed,
That lends each furrowed trace of life's wind-fretted deep
A tender, childlike grace—on this old man asleep.

Life's Little Inconsistencies.

"Yes," said the fashionable doctor, as he wrote out a prescription, "you have told me your symptoms and I see you are troubled with acute nervousness."

"O!" wailed the fair patient, "every little noise makes me jump, every time a door creaks I start like a person in danger. By the way, Dr. H. charge, I'm going to take my motor car out for a spin; I always run the machine myself, you know. If you jump in I'll leave you right at your door."

Still explaining the sad condition of her nerves she drove the auto down the avenue at a rattling clip. In and out of the tangle of vehicles the jolting juggernaut flew at twenty miles an hour.

The nervous wreck put on brakes and glanced casually at the mounted police who were galloping far behind. The pale-faced physician gasped.

"Here's your house," said his patient sweetly. "I hope your prescription will calm my poor, weak nerves."
—New York Sun.

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- Ar. Ft. Smith—
12:55 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.
- Lv. Ft. Smith—
4:00 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.
- Ar. Muskogee—
7:31 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.
- Lv. Muskogee—
6:25 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
- Ar. Wagoner—
7:10 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.
- Lv. Wagoner—
9:55 a. m. and 9:17 p. m.
- Lv. Muskogee—
12:46 a. m. and 2:17 p. m.

For time of train beyond Wagoner see Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain time tables.

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