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### Old Glen. — A True Story.

By ESTELLE MENDELL.

Old Glen was the family horse, and a very homely sorrel old creature she was, with a white stripe in her face, a short and thin tail and mane, and form and canter that were not very graceful.

But she was getting old and bent. She had helped to break the new land in the prairie home, and she and her mate Jen had carried loads and loads of grain and hogs to market. They had worked hard but cheerfully for many years. Jen had died and left Glen, who, in her old age, was very kindly treated, and became a great family pet. She went about the farm and yard just as she pleased, and even put her head in at the back door, as if to say, "How do you do?"

When Laura or Millie or Brother Henry went over the river for the mail, which came Tuesdays and Fridays, old Glen was brought round to the horse-block and saddled for them, as she was so trusty. When the river was high they went round by the road, which was some three miles; but if it was low, old Glen took them through the ford safely, only stopping to drink and splash the cool water with her feet.

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One day in the spring when the river was quite high, an older sister, Stella, put the mail-bag, made of stout cloth, on the horn of the saddle and went for the mail. She made one or two calls, and started for home. As she neared the river, she saw that it had risen, and the long, low flat, with its four small bridges, was all under water, and only the big bridge in the distance could be seen. Though the road was thus full of danger, Stella felt that she must get home that night. So she put her feet up under her, as the water would touch them if they hung down, and fixing the bag of letters around her neck, she told old Glen to do her best to find the way.

Dear old Glen, how brave and true she was! She went slowly, but surely and safely, through the flood, and when they reached the big bridge, beyond all danger, Stella laid her head on old Glen's neck and cried for joy, and patted her as she stood and rested.

This, of course, made Glen and her rider heroes. This was when Glen was young, and, as I have told you, the children did not forget her brave and good deeds when she got old. At last she fell sick, and the family seemed to feel as bad as though the old horse was some near and dear friend. Laura and Millie went to the stable every little while to see how she was, and to pet and talk to her, but she only grew worse, and their father told them she would never get well, she was so old and worn.

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The older brothers then took her out into the grove beyond the barn and made her a soft bed in the leaves.

I wish you could have seen Laura and Millie as they sat there together, or took turns in watching their sick friend. They did this day after day, keeping the flies off with a green oak-bough, while the boys looked after her at night. It was a very touching sight.

But love and kindness could not make old Glen get well, and one day just at dusk she died. The little girls were with her at the time, and wept as though their hearts would break; it was their first sight of death. They sat there a long time, and then covered her with green leaves for the night, and went to the house to tell their mother the sad news.

The next day she was buried in the grove, and many a tear fell on her grave.

This was many years ago, and Laura and Millie are now young ladies; but if you could visit them in Iowa, they would show you a grave, and, at its head, a board, marked

"DEAR OLD GLEN."

Wouldn't it be nice if all old horses, and old people, too, could have such good care when they get old and sick?

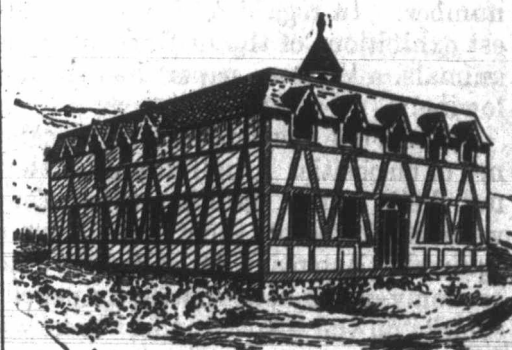
### Silence.

Dear children of the Church: Will you permit one who loves the virtue of silence to speak to you of this rare gift? For the voices of the busy world, of which you form no inconsiderable part, fill our ears (not always harmoniously), and drown the "still small voice" which tells of all that is most "pure and lovely and of good report."

Have you ever thought of the silences of the Bible?

Think of that great silence, when God stretched forth His Hand to create our beautiful world! the silence out of which God's one spoken mandate, "Let there be Light," gave voice to the dread stillness of ages!

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