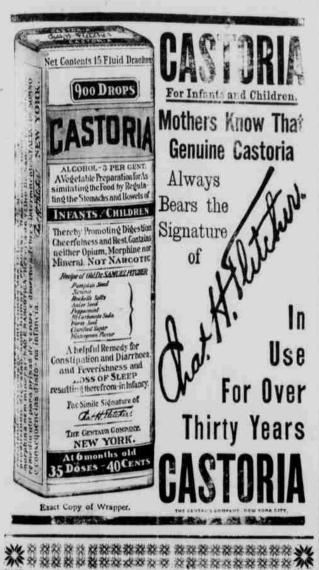
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Gazing at the Vision of His Faith.

Up in the Catskill Mountains there lived a mountaineer who believed that he had been called to preach the gospel. He got a license, but he could get no church to preach in Indeed, there was no church within many miles of where he lived.

For a while Dominie Joe, as he was called, preached in the schoolhouse, but as he was always saying, what he wanted was "real proper house of worship." During week days he was a hardworking larmer with meagre resources; and whenever he spoke of a church to his hard working neighbors they would shake their heads as if they thought him a little

But the dominie did not give up his plan indeed, as time went on he thought of little else. He even selected a site for the church-a premy knott at the edge of his farm. One evening when he came in from milking his face was shining. 'Maria," he said to his wife solemaly, "the trouble with me is that I haven't had the real kind of faith. After milking this evening I'kneeled down in the corner of the cow yard where I could see the little knoll, and with my eyes open I prayed and prayed, until I saw the church just as plain as I see your face. It was white with green shutters and had a tall steeple; and on top of the steeple, Maria, was a bright star."

Dominic Joe's wife was worried; she feared that his head "had gone quite wrong.

In the middle of the night the dominie awake and exclaimed, "Maria! Old Josiah Sturgis's tannery! Some one told me that Josiah had sold the old tunnery site to a city man for a summer place. I'll ber that city man'll pay to have the tannery pulled down and carted away! And there's the stuff for our church

No one could withstand Domime Joe's enthusiasm; that winter the farmers got together and carted the univer and the boards of the old tannery to the place where today stands a pretty and near a country church as you can see any-where. Dominie Joe himself was a fair carpenter. Country masons and carpenters gave their work During the afternoon of the church "raisin" word went round that the city man had offered to pay for

steeple and buy a bell. A visiting fisherman who fre-WELDON, N Ca 茶森 quently passes Dominie Joe's 滋養 church says that he never sees the ng gift star on the steeple without thinking of the mountaineer kneeling in his cow yard and gazng at the vision of his faith.



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LOVE TREE.

The love tree grows in the valley of dreams, Under the hill of song;

Its fruit is sweet to the lips of youth,

Its roots grow deep and strong, Its shadow is just so wide that two

Can sit 'neath its branches fair; Together we'll flee to the true love tree By the rosepath leading there!

Its blossoms are fragrant to breathe and pluck, Its essence is sweeter than life;

Its evergreen shade is a beautiful glade

To hide from the fever of strife, There are doves in its branches so constant and true, It is beautiful just to behold

The tender devotion of hearts to one notion In that beautiful valley of gold.

The valley of dreams and the summits of song,

Ah, sweet, let us try them again, Down the path of the bee and the bird and the bloom

To the end of the evergreen lane, There shall come to our cheeks as we stroll hand in hand-

Forgetting our rue and our ruth-The old happy thoughts and the old happy words

And the old tender whispers of youth

The path is the same that it always has been, And the love tree still in its place,

While the songs will awake and the dreams will arise,

And the joy will come back to your face; Your lips will grow red as they were on a time,

Rosy red as the fruits of a kiss, And the bells will sing silver, the fields will burn gold, And our hearts will brim over with bliss.

The love tree grows in the valley of dreams,

Under the hill of song, The path and the shade and the joy are still there, And the fancies, how quickly they throng

Come back from the shadows again, hand in hand, With youth in the soul set free, Let us follow, dear heart, where the roses are red, And the dream singer sings in the tree!

HER DYING MESSAGE.

Raise the window higher, mother, air can never harm me now, Let the breeze blow in upon me, it will cool my fevered brow, Soon death's struggle will be over, soon be stilled this aching heart, But I have a dying message I would give before we part, Lay my head upon your bosom, fold me closer, mother dear, While I breathe a name long silent in thy fond and loving ear. Mother there is one-you know him-oh, I cannot speak his name. You remember how he sought me, how with loving words he came.

How he gained my young affections, vowing in most tender tone, That he would forever guard me were my heart but his alone. You remember how I trusted, how my thoughts were all of him-Draw the curvain higher, mother, for the light is growing dim. Need I tell you how he left me, coldly putting me aside, How he wood and won another and now claims her as his bride? Life has been a weary burden since those hours of deepest woe-Wipe these drops from my forehead, they are death marks, well! I know,

Giadly I obey the summons to a bright and better land, Where no hearts are won and broken, but all form a happy band. Do not chide him, mother darling, though my form you see no more, Grieve not, think me only waiting for you on the other shore. Do not chide him, mother, darling, though you miss me at your side, I forgive him, and I wish him joy with her so soon his bride-Take this ring from off my finger, where he placed it long ago, Give it to him with a blessing that in dying I bestow,

Tell him that it is a token of forgiveness and of peace-Hark! I hear his voice; it passeth; will those watching never cease? Hark! I hear his footsteps coming. No, 'it's but the rustling trees. Strange how my disordered fancy caught his footfall on the breeze. l am_cold now: close the window, fold me closer-kiss me, too. Joy! what means that burst of music? 'Tis the Saviour's voice, I know. See Him waiting to receive me! Oh, how great a bliss to die! Mother, meet your child in heaven, one more kiss and then-goodbye.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA OBEDIENT.

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HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

If You Have, Will You Be Kind Enough to Point Him Out?

The man who dresses very plain, and thinks a little with his brain, and reasons right and understands. and works a little with his hands. Who makes the Golden Rule his guide, and never gives away to pride, and sings a little every day, and takes a little time to pray; who keeps a bridle on his tongue, and says no harm of old or young, and helps no scandal on its way by telling what he's heard 'em say; whose word is equal to his bond, and goes a little way beyond, and will no confidence betray, nor act the hypocrite for pay; who rates his honor as a man as high as anybody can, and loves his wife and pays his debts, and smiles a heap and never freis-if you have seen man like that, I wish you'd tell me where he's at, and show me how to find the place, and let me see his blessed face.

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All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. he undersigned. This the 22nd day of March, 1921.

Admr. of estate of Jim Vincent, dec.
A. B. STAINBACK, Attorney.
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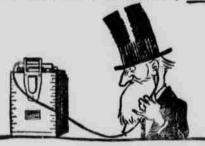
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Roxie Garner Vincent, late of Halifax county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in the town of Weldon, State of North Carolina, on or before the 24th day of March, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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