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"JOHNNY ON THE SPOT."

How An Old Rube Flim-Flamed a Western Crowd.

He strolled into an Omaha saloon and timidly approaching the bar inquired of the white aproned mixer if he might "take a cheer and rest a little while." He said his valise was too heavy to "pack" about with him and, besides, he was waiting for a man to come there and pay him \$50. The old man looked the part of a Rube. He wore homemade clothing and his cotton trousers were stretched down in the tops of his heavy, mud-spattered boots. He seemed ill at ease in a saloon and made no offer to buy anything. Attracted by his pastoral appearance, the bartender and two or three loungers engaged "Uncle Josh" in conversation. They wanted to know about the \$50 he was to receive.

"Well, his jes' like this," said the old man. "A comin' in on the kyars this mornin' I met a young feller in trouble. He was a smart apparin' chap an' he was takin' his dead sister back to Indiana to bury her. When we got to the depot he found out that he didn't hev quite money enough to pay charges. I loaned him \$50 until he kin git a check cashed. He's bin to town afore an' he directed me to come by an' wait for him. He's to be here at 10 o'clock with the money."

"Yes, he'll be here," said the bartender, with a sarcastic sneer.

"Course he'll be here, because he said he would," "Uncle Josh" replied.

The fun that followed aroused the old man and he indignantly offered to bet that his newly found friend would appear. The bartender put up all the money he had, and the loungers chipped in for another pot. The old man covered it. It was then half an hour until 10 o'clock. While the minutes ticked away "Uncle Josh" paced the floor, refusing all offers of a drink.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the swinging doors came open and a dapper young man with a badge of ercep around his hat walked briskly in. He clasped hands with "Uncle Josh" and reverently thanked him for the accommodation. At the same time he pressed a roll of money into the old man's hands and asked him to count it and see if he had made any mistake.

"Now, by golly, here's my fifty! What'd I tell ye?" exclaimed "Uncle Josh." When he and the young man emerged they divided the spoils.

Bed Fast.

Read the two sides of this story and then give a verdict on the evidence as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksonville, Fla. "I tried several different doctors, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was laid out most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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Some Time.

Sometime this aching head shall rest, These weary eyelids close So softly that earth's rudest storms Shall break not their repose.

Some time these weary hands, that toil In ceaseless labor on, Shall folded lie in quiet rust, Their toilsome labor done.

Some time this weary, aching heart, With all its load of pain, Shall cease to beat its tired round Or mourn its sad refrain.

Some time this tired heart of mine Shall lean on Jesus' breast, These eyes of mine behold his face Whose presence makes me blest.

Sometime this feeble hand of mine Shall wave a victor's palm, While o'er my troubled soul shall steal Heaven's sweet mysterious call.

Some time these weary feet shall tread The golden streets up there, And rest upon the river's brink, The crystal river fair.

Some time the mystery that pains, The mists that o'er me fall Shall pass away, and I shall see In love he sent them all.

Some time, the dear ones lost to me Once more I shall embrace, Shall hold each loving hand in mine, And see them face to face.

Some time, what rapture thrills my soul! Some time, I shall be free From sin, from pain, from death shall wake, Shall wake, dear Lord, with thee.

WHEN WE TWO WUS ONLY BOYS.

BY WILL T. HALE.

Dear old friend, I'm rather homesick as I set here in my cheer, Sorter readin' jest fer pastime, when my thoughts is fur from here;

An' I ask of you look back ards to the yea's of vanished joys, When we tromped old ways together—when we two wus only boys?

Such a time as this brings musin' of the foolish loves gone by, When Matildy seemed an angel wandered from the realms on high, An' Priscilla Ann was "takin'" with her fair head's jaunty poise, When we thought our flames wus quenchless—when we two wus only boys.

Bless me! How I like to ponder on our 'possum hunts at night Even Tige an' Bull show tender in the memory of light! An' the fishin' times an' swimmin'—nothin' thoughts of them destroys, When we lived next door to heaven—when we two wus only boys.

Sweet the winter evenin's also, as more likelier than not Mother'd have the hominy b'ilin' in the steamin' chimbley pot; An' the stars out through the window glistened bright as silver toys, When we dreamed dreams in the firelight—when we two wus only boys.

When the gladness an' the sadness is forever over here, An' this world grows dimmer, dimmer, an' the next one glimmers near; Wonder if there'll come thoughts sweeter than the ones of by-gone joys, When we tromped an' romped together—when we two wus only boys?

MOTHER IS THE ONLY ONE.

Ah, mother's gettin' old an' gray, Some day, why, she'll be laid away Down in th' field by th' old mill stream, Where all the roses love to dream, An when that happens, like es not, Th' old farm'll jest 'bout go to pot, We'd lose all hope of ma was gone, Fer she most runs th' farm alone, Up with th' sparrers every morn, Callin' th' chickens to their corn; She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade Fer th' finest farmhouse ever made; She cleans th' house an' sets th' hen An shoos the pigs back to the pen; She feeds th' cow, an then she goes Into the house an sews an sews An bakes a cake an runs th' churn An gathers in th' wood to burn, An of you say, "Ma, rest awhile!" She'll answer, with her old sweet smile; "Child, I an't tired a bit, Are you? We can't rest when there's work to do." An, supper o'er, the chores all done, She hears our lessons, one by one, An then she sees th' cat is fed, An puts th' children all to bed, An when th' family's tucked away, Then she, alone, kneels down to pray.

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A FEARFUL SENSATION.

WHEN THE EARTH ROCKED.

Scenes At A Campmeeting At The Time Of The Charleston Earthquake

Atlanta Constitution.

"There is something uncanny about an earthquake shock," said a gentleman who had experienced seismic disturbances and the terror caused by them.

"The sensation," he continued, "caused by the quivering and rocking of the earth thrills every fibre of a person with awe. I saw this forcibly illustrated at the time Charleston was wrecked. The earthquake shock was perceptible throughout Georgia, being especially noticeable in the middle part of the State.

"The night of the earthquake there was a Methodist campmeeting in progress at Buff Springs, near Zebulon. There was a great crowd at the campmeeting, and the people didn't seem to be in a very religious frame of mind to me. The preacher delivered an eloquent sermon on death and the judgment, and at its close converts were invited to the altar. But the people didn't take kindly to the invitation, and only three or four went up to be prayed for. The minister begged the people to come forward, but his appeals fell on deaf ears. Back some distance from the stand the young people were chatting as unconcernedly as if the issues of time and eternity had not been presented to them.

The minister seemed to be discouraged by the coldness of his hearers and was at the point of closing the service. But just as he was about to say, 'Let us pray,' the first slight shock was felt. In an instant everybody under the stand became as still as death itself. Faces blanched and eyes were opened wide in terror. No one at first seemed to realize what had caused the earth to rock as if in a spasm. With the coming of the next shock, however, some realized what it meant, and the cry of 'earthquake' was heard.

"Hardly had the dread word been uttered when there was a rush for the mourners' bench. I never saw such a stampede in my life. In less time than it takes to write the altar was surrounded by hundreds who were dazed with terror and crying on the Lord for mercy. A third shock came while those frightened were at the altar and it came near throwing some of them into convulsions.

"The minister was the only one who seemed not to be frightened, and he began praying in tones that had a quieting effect on the people. But it was hours before calm was restored and four banished. The quivering of the earth had something so uncanny about it that the people were ready to believe that the end of time was at hand. I shall never forget that scene of 1,000 persons, who had been deaf to the appeals of the preacher, fleeing in terror to the altar when they felt the earth begin to rock."

A COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. Brockman, Bagwell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by W. M. Cohen, druggist.

Justice Ware, of Asheville, rendered a decision against Register of Deeds Mosey for issuing a license for the marriage of the 16-year old daughter of Q. A. Laney. The fine is \$200. The man applying for the license represented that the young lady was eighteen. An appeal was taken.

A special from Asheville says that Major M. C. Hunt's handsome boarding house, "Mountain College," was burned Wednesday night. The occupants barely escaped with their lives, leaving in their night clothes, or wrapped in blankets.

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A LITTLE HISTORY.

The Love Affairs of the Father of His Country.

George Washington's love affairs began at a very early age, and he was to the day of his death "fond of the girls." The first sweetheart was one Mary Bland, with whom he fell in love when he was only 14 years of age. This is ascertained from an entry in one of his diaries, where he refers to her as his "lowland beauty." Having tired of Mary, he wrote to a friend that he had decided to "bury his eldste and troublesome passion," which, having done, he soon found himself enamored of Lucy Cary, a sister-in-law of Colonel Fairfax. His affection for this young lady lasted for some years, being only interrupted now and again by his natural Virginia passion of making love to every pretty girl whom he met.

In 1752 his first serious love affair was shattered. Having fallen in love with a certain Miss Betty Fauntleroy, he determined to ask her to become his wife, but the fates had destined him to marry another, for she rejected his proposals. He afterwards came back to her, but found that she had not changed her mind on that score.

His next heartache was caused by a girl in New York after he had become a colonel. She was the heiress Mary Phillips. His business called him away from her, but, having finished this, he returned to New York and proposed to her but was here, as before disappointed by her refusal.

In 1758 at Wayne's Ferry, while traveling to Williamsburg with dispatches, he met his future wife, Mrs. Martha Dand, ridge Custis, the widow of Daniel Park Custis. We learn from history that she was young, pretty, intelligent and rich. He had been with her all of an afternoon and was to ride away to his home the next morning. On his way he stopped at her home and then and there told of his love and asked her to become his mate for life.

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