KNEW HIMSELF WELL.

An Metropolitan Adventure Which Made Me Have Not Shame.

A stranger riding along the road leading across Peanut Ridge noticed, as he neared an old log shanty, an old gray-haired man sitting out on the wood-pile nursing his head. Coming nearer, he reined in his horse and accosted the old fellow with:

"Good morning."

"Morain', stranger."

"You appear to be sick."

"Do, sh?"

"Yes, you do."

"Wal, I'm not."

"What's the matter, then?"

"Right smart the matter."

"Nothing serious, I hope."

"I reckon it air pretty serious."

"Some great trouble?"

"Reckon so."

"Nobody dead?"

"No, but I wish they was."

"Excuse my inquiring into your affairs, but I am anxious to know what [illegible] to, why, so I could help [illegible] stranger. Didn't no[illegible] help nigh onto it, an' I guess can't nobody help me cutten it."

"What is your trouble?"

"My greatest trouble, stranger, lies in my bein' an' flinged fool."

"Oh, no, don't think that."

"Think nothin'; I know it. I'm not only an dinged fool, stranger, but I'm worse. I'm an natrel born, all-wool, double-an'-twisted idiot. I'm an hull durned idiot asylum biled down into one ole fool. That's what I am, mister."

"You are too hard on yourself."

"Am, eh! Wal, he gosh, you wouldn't say so if yer knowed me. Say, do I look like an man as had an idick o' sense ter his back?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Then I deceive my looks."

"Why, what has ever got such ideas into your head?"

"You never knowed ole Buck Parks, did you?"

"No, I never did."

"Wal, yer fortnit thar, stranger, an' I wish I could say as much. Say, I war married erlong time ergo to er good woman, an' we went erlong as peasable an' quiet like as yer ever see, though ther neighbors all said I wus too hard on Randy when I let her do up ther feedin' an' tote up ther wood an' hoe ther corn crop, but she never complained, an' I reckon it war all right. Neighbors allus hev ter talk erbout things what don't consarn 'em. Wal, as I said, me'n Randy went erlong all right till one day last month she tuck down with er fever or somethin', jest after gittin' ther corn gathered, an' ther fust thing I knowed she up an' died. I kinder hated it at ther time, stranger, but I've hated it a good bit wuss since."

"I suppose you miss her?"

"Wal, yas, some. But it hain't so much that as it air other things. Yer see, last week I took er notion ter marry ergin. People said it was putty soon after Randy's dyin', but I thought I knowed my own business, an' I 'gun to feel ther need of er wife ter dig the taters an' shuck out ther fodder an' 'tend ter ther other lootin matters erbout ther house, so I gotter figerin' on who I'd ax ter hev me. I thought o' this un, an' that un, an' t'other un, an' at last I settled onter ole Hock Parks an' rode over yesterday an' axed 'er ter hev me."

"And she refused?"

"Nary a time she didn't. I wish to ther Lot' she hed; 'stid o' that she tuck me up quickr'n smut, an' we got married an' she's in ther house thar now."

"Are you sorry you married her?"

"Stranger, d'yer see them broom handles, an' cheer posts, an' dishes, an' things all scattered around thar? An' d'yer see them thar knots on my head, an' that thar eye a'most punched out, an' that thar nose broke squar in two in ther middle?"

"Yes, I see them."

"Wal, then, yer needn't ter ax me of I'm sorry I married thet ole varmint. Wouldn't yer be sorry under ther sarcumstances?"

"Perhaps."

"P'raps, nothin'. Yer know yer would. An' that hain't ther wust ov it, stranger. Ther ole cross-eyed critter jest vows up an' down that she won't dig them taters, ner she won't do the feedin', ner she won't git up ther wood, and I'm dinged if I b'leave she will. Takin' every thing together, mister, don't it 'pear right smart to you like as if I wus er durned fool?"

"Yes."

"Say, if yer meet any body as wants ter git holt ov er biled-down, concentrated idiot asylum, send 'em down this way, will yer?"—Detroit Free Press.

Pretty Sofa-Cushion Cover.

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Tree-Planting by the Ancients.

The custom of planting trees, which is now made popular in this country by legislation, has been practiced by other nations for ages. The Aztecs were accustomed to plant a tree on the occasion of the birth of a child, the tree being given the same name as the child, and it is said that the Mexican Indians where the union is full, still plant trees in the same manner. In some parts of Germany it is the practice at Whitsuntide for the people to assemble on the top of the nearest mountain to hail the rising sun with singing, and after this each member of the family sets out his or her own tree.—Christian at Work.

GOSPEL OF MAMMON.

A Sermon for the Times Preached by Rev. Robert Burdette.

(Appointed to be read in a loud tone of voice in the Church of the Holy Sinners the first Sunday in the calendar of Saint Dives and fifty-one Sundays after that, three times a day, before, after and during service, and at other times when convenient and there is a big crowd present. To be read in all the churches that expect or hope to collar the shekels of the ungodly or rake in the seeds of the good in the year of grace 1889).

Now there was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day.

Blessed forever be his memory, for he hath this day given $95,000 to the church societies, and hath $4,000,000 left for himself.

Shout his name mightily, and let it appear in four-line pica at the head of the column.

Blessed is the man who can give his check for three figures; his seed shall be mighty upon the earth.

But more blessed if he who can make it four; his name shall be written in the records and printed in the minutes of the association and graven with the pen of a cunning scribe upon the chronicles of the conference. Yea, they shall call him Mister in the synod and Doctor in the convention.

But thrice blessed is he who can make it a ten and five noughts; his horn shall be exalted with honor; he shall be known in the congregation and on 'change, when he sitteth among the elders of the land. Yea, when he goeth forth a horn shall be blown before him, and when he giveth a dollar a gong shall be beaten in the sanctuary.

Lazarus shall behold him from afar off and make ready to vacate the premises in Abraham's bosom.

Abraham shall hear of it and shall greatly enlarge his bosom and have it newly furnished and reupholstered throughout. Selah.

The praise of our lips shall set him on high; if it be so that he can not read then will we call our colleges after him; and if it be that he signeth his name with a "mark," lo, then shall we endow Chairs of Egyptology and Sanscrit literature in his name.

FROM AN OBSOLETE GOSPEL.

(Extract from a strange manuscript found in an obscure country church, said to have been written by a man named Mark, but believed by our richest scholars, on account of the general air of improbability and the absurdly impracticable and preposterous teachings enunciated therein, to be the cunning invention of a satirist.)

"And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and behold how the people cast money into the treasury; and many that were rich cast in much. And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing. And he called unto Him His disciples, and saith unto them: 'Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury. For all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living.'"—Brooklyn Eagle.

TIME TABLE.

Time table No. 11 to take effect Nov. 23d, 1889.

NORTH VIA HASTINGS.

No 132, passenger to Hastings leaves daily except sunday	6 a.m.
No. 136, freight to Hastings daily "	1:30 p.m.
No. 134 passenger from " daily except Sunday	5:25 p.m.
No. 135, freight from Hastings daily arrive	10:30 p.m.

EAST VIA WYMORE.

No. 16, passenger to St Joseph daily leaves	10:26 a.m.
No. 40 passenger to Kansas City daily	10:35 p.m.
No. 18 passenger from Joseph daily arrives	5:30 p.m.
No. 39 passenger from Kansas City arrives	2:30 a.m.
No, 77 freight daily except Tuesday arrives	12:45 a.m.
No, 78 freight daily except Sunday	11: p.m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 39 passenger to Denver daily leaves	2:55 a.m.
No. 15 passenger to Denver daily leaves	2:30 p.m.
No. 16 passenger from St. Joseph arrives daily	10:22 a.m.
No. 40 passenger from Kansas City daily arrives	10:25 p.m.
No. 135 freight for Denver leaves daily except Sunday	6:00 a.m.
No. 131 freight from Denver, daily except Sunday arrives	5:40 p.m.
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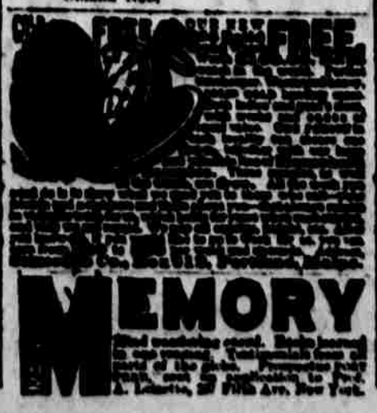

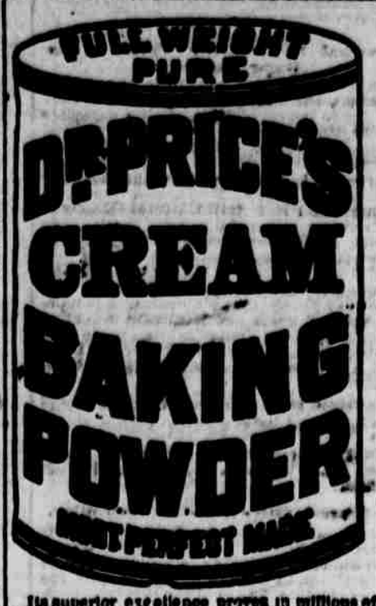

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Given under my hand this 24th day of January 1890.

H. C. SCOTT, Sheriff.

JNO. M. RAGAN, Plaintiff's Attys. 21-5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster county, Nebraska, upon a decree in action pending in said court wherein the Red Cloud National Bank is plaintiff and James T. Emigh is defendant, I shall offer for sale at public vendue for cash in hand at the east door of the court house in red Cloud in said county (that being the place where the last term of said court was holden) on the 4th day of February 1890 at one o'clock p. m. the following described property towit, all the interest of the said James T. Emigh, in and to section 33, town 3, range 11, west of the 6th p. m. in Webster county, Nebraska, and all the appurtenances and improvements thereon, also lots 1 and 2, in block 19, in Smith & Moore's addition to the town of Red Cloud, Webster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 30th day of December 1889. H. C. SCOTT, Sheriff.

J. S. Gilham, Pl't'f Atty.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued by L. H. Fort clerk of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster county, and state of Nebraska and to me delivered in favor of Frank V. Taylor, plaintiff and against J. H. Cline, E. E. Cline and J. L. Patten defendants, I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of J. H. Cline towit; Lots 5 and 6 in block 1 Lake's addition to city of Red Cloud in Webster county, Nebraska, with all the appurtenances belonging thereto and I will, on the 28th day of January 1890 at one o'clock p. m. on said day at the east door of the court house of said Webster county, Nebraska at Red Cloud in said county, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of forty, three, and ninety-five one hundredths dollars, at 10 per cent interest from December 11, 1888, and eight and fifty-five one hundredths dollars costs and accruing.

Dated December 24, 1889.

Case & McNeny, Plif's attorney. H. C. Scott, Sheriff.

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued by L. H. Fort, clerk of the district court of the 8th judicial district in and for Webster county, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action pending in said court wherein Daws & Foss is plaintiff and Alma Downs is defendant I shall offer for sale at public vendue for cash in hand at the east door of the court house in Red Cloud in said county (that being the place where the last term of said court was holden) on the 28th day of December 1889 at 1 o'clock p. m. the following described property to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter and south-east quarter of north-west quarter of section fourteen, (14) town one, (1) north range twelve, (12) west of the 6 p. m, in Webster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November 1889. H. C. Scott, Sheriff.

By Case & McNeny, Plaintiff's attorney.

The sale of the above described property is hereby postponed for want of bidders until the 8th day of February 1890.

H. C. Scott, Sheriff.

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