The Arkansas Traveler.

A lost and bewildered Arkansas Traveler approaching the cabin of a Squatter, about forty years ago, discovered the proprietor seated on an old whisky barrel near the door, partly sheltered by the eaves, playing *a fiddle*, when the following dialogue ensued—the squatter still continuing to play the same part over and over.

Traveler.—Hallo, stranger?

Squatter.—Hello yourself.

T.—Can I get to stay all night with you?

S.—You kin git to go to h—ll.

T.—Have you any spirits here?

S.—Lots of 'em. Sal saw one last night by that thar holler gum and it nearly skeered her to death.

T.—You mistake my meaning, have you any liquor?

S.—Had some yesterday, but Ole Bose he got in and lapped all uv it out'n the pot.

T.—You don't understand, I don't mean pot liquor. I'm wet and cold, and want some whisky. Have you got any?

S.—Oh, yes—I drank the last, this morning.

T.—I'm hungry, havn't had a thing this morning; can't you give me something to eat?

S.—Hain't a d——d thing in the house Not a mouthful of meat, or a dust of meal here.

T.—Well, can't you give my horse something?

S.—Got nothin' to feed him on.

T.—How far is it to the next house?

S.—Stranger, I don't know.—I've never been thar.

T.—Well, do you know who lives here?

S.—I do.

T.—As I'm so bold then, what might your name be?

S.—It might be Dick, and it might be Tom; but it lacks a d——d sight of it.

T.—Sir! will you tell me where this road goes to?

S.—Its never been anywhar since I've lived here; its always thar when I git up in the morning!

T.—Well, how far is it to where it forks?

S.—It don't fork at all, but it is split up like the d—l.

T.—As I'm not likely to get to any other house to-night, can't you let me sleep in yours, and I'll tie my horse to a tree, and do without anything to eat or drink?

S.—My house leaks; thar's only one dry spot in it, and Sal sleeps on it. And that thar tree is the old woman's persimmon; you can't tie to it, 'case she don't want um shuk off, she 'lows to make beer out'n um.

T.—Why don't you finish covering your house and stop the leaks?

S.—It's been raining all day.

T.—Well, why don't you do it in dry weather?

S.—It don't leak then.

T.—As there seems to be nothing alive about your place, but children, how do you do here any how?

S.—Putty well, I thank you; how do you do yourself?

T.—I mean what do you do for a living here?

S.—Keep tavern and sell whisky.

T.—Well, I told you I wanted some whisky.

S.—Stranger, I bought a bar'l mor'n a week ago. You see me and Sal went shars. Arter we got it here, we only had a drink betweenst us, and Sal, she didn't want to use her'n fust, nor me mine. You see, I had a spiggin in one eend, and she in tother. So she takes a drink out'n my eend and pays me the bit for it; then I'd take un out'n her'n and give her the bit. Well, we's getting along fust-rate, till Dick, d—d skunking skunk, he bonrn a hole on the bottom to suck at, and the next time I went to buy a drink, they wurnt none thar.

T.—I'm sorry your whiskey's all gone; but, my friend, why don't you play the balance of that tune?

S.—It's got no balance to it.

T.—I mean you don't play the whole of it.

S.—Stranger, can you play the *fiddle?*

T.—Yes, a little sometimes.

S.—You don't look like a fiddlur, but if you think you can play any more onto that thar chune, you kin just git down and try.

(The Traveler gits down and plays the whole of it.)

S.—Stranger, take a half a dozen cheers and sot down. Sal, s'ir your-self round like a six-horse team in a mud hole. Go round in the holler, where I killed that buck this mornin', cut off some of the best pieces, and fatch it and cook it for me and this gentleman, directly. Raise up the board under the head of the bed and git the ole black jug I bid from Dick, and give us some whiskey; I know that's sum left yit. Til, drive ole Bose out'n the bread-tray, then clime up in the loft and git the rag that's got the sugar tied in it. Dick, carry the gentleman's hoss round under the shed, give him some fodder and corn, much as he kin eat.

Til.—Dad, they ain't knives enouff to sot the table.

S.—Whar's big butch, little butch, ole case, cob handle, granny's knife and the one I handled yesterday? That's enuff to set any gentleman's table, without you've lost um. D—n me, stranger, ef you can't stay as long as you please, and I'll give you plenty to eat and drink. Will you have coffee for supper?

T.—Yes, sir.

S.—I'll be hanged if you do tho', we don't have nothin' that way here, but Grub Hyson, and I reckon it's mighty good with sweetnin'. Play away stranger, you can sleep on the dry spot to night.

T.—(After about two hour's fiddling.) My friend, can't you tell me about the road I'm to travel to-morrow?

S.—To-morrow! Stranger, you won't git out'n these diggins for six weeks. But when it gits so you kin start, you see that big sloo over thar? Well, you have to git crost of that, then you take the road up the bank, and in about a mile you'll come to a two acres and a half corn patch, the corn's mitely in the weeds, but you needn't mind that, jist ride on. About a mile and a half or two miles from thar, you'll come to the d—dest swamp you ever struck in all your travels, its boggy enuff to mire a saddle blanket. Thar's a first rate road about six feet under thar.

T.—How am I to get at that?

S.—You can't git at it nary time, till the wether stiffens down sum. Well, about a mile beyant, you come to a place whar thur's two roads. You kin take the right hand of you want to, you'll foller it a mile or so, and youll run out; you'll then have to come back and try the left, when you git about two milesone that, you may know you are wrong, fur they ain't any road thar. You'll then tkink you are might lucky ef you kin find the way back to my house, whar you kin come and play on that chune as long as you please.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The Cavalry Affair with Morgan at Gallatin—Account by Capt. Johnson, of the 2d Indiana Cavalry—Surrender of the Federal General Johnson, of Kentucky.

We are indebted to Mr. Sol. Adams, stepfather of Captain G. M. L. Johnson. of the Second Indiana Cavalry, for the following extracts from a letter written by Capt. Johnson, concerning the late affair at Gallatin, Tenn., in which the Federal General Johnson surrendered to Morgan after a sharp fight.

NASHVILLE, August 23, 1862.

We started from Reynolds, Tenn July 22. under the command of General Johnson, of Ky, with about 300 men of the Second Indiana Cavalry, and a portion of two other cavalry regiments, the whole command amounting to about 700 men. From the date of starting until we returned we have had no covering but the sky, and have marched and counter-marched about 350 miles. I was on one scout within fifteen miles of Chattanooga, at McMinnville. I was on picket guard at the base of one of the Cumberland Mountains that night, and had two men shot. We left there about three weeks ago with the same command in pursuit of Morgan, Forrest, Stearnes & Co. After numerous marches, counter-marches and night alarms we found Morgan, and found him to our cost.

On the 20th inst. we camped at Huntsville, where Morgan had camped the previous night. On the morning of the 21st we had reveille at two o'clock, and at daylight we moved towards Gallatin, fifteen miles distant. The sound of "Boots and Saddles" was listened to that morning for the last time by many. I had command of Companies C and D, in the advance. At about eight o'clock we drove in the rebel pickets some two miles from Gallatin. I inquired of a citizen whether Morgan or Forrest were there. He said both were there, at the same time showing me a safeguard indicating that he was a loyal man. He advised me "for God's sake don't attack Morgan unless you have 3,000 or 4,000 men." I thought that looked rather bluey. I reported to General Johnson, and was ordered to move cautiously, and keep well closed up. Soon afterwards I passed a neat looking cottage, from which a lady motioned me to approach, and she warned me "for God's sake, do not attack; they know your force, and are waiting for you." Presently we met a boy, mounted, who remarked—"you'l smell hell down there!"

Soon afterward we saw their cavalry moving on the right and left and in front. I reported that they were flanking us, but my orders were, 'Forward, double quick,' I gave the command, 'Front into line, gallop, march!" and away we went. We had not gone three hundred yards when we received a distructive fire from their infantry, who were concealed in the woods. We began to skirmish, and my horse was killed under me. I jerked my saddle off, and threw it over the fence, reserving my pistols. We then formed again in the woods to the left. During a half hour I was dismounted, but I finally caught a horse and remounted. The retreat was sounded, and we began to fall back. I was now ordered by ——o form my men in line on the pike and cover the retreat, the officer giving the command promising to support me, on my remonstrating that I had been in the advance all day without it. I had to form three different times to check the advance of the enemy, and on neither occasion was there a company formed to receive me. We now fell back about three quarters of a mile, and formed a new line of battle. Hostilities ceased about an hour, when we sent in a flag of truce, asking permission to bury our dead and take care of our wounded. Morgan replied they would all be cared for, and demanded an unconditional surrender, offering to parole the prisoners Johnson replied, "Catching first—paroling is played out."

Morgan said he had three columns ready to move upon us. Johnson said "Come ahead," and ended the parley. We now moved towards the Cumberland River through a lane, and proceeded about a half mile, when our rear was attacked. We immediately formed to receive the enemy, and the hardest fighting lasting till two o'clock—took place. My company was dismounted fighting. At last it was announced that Gen. Johnson had surrendered, and I ordered my men to mount and fall back.—While mounting my horse, which was excited, my saddle turned and threw me upon my head and shoulders, bruising me severely. One of the men, whom I did not identify, shouted "Here's a horse!" I mounted and started to my company, but the horse had made but a few jumps when he was shot through the neck, the blood spirting all over me. I saw he could not last, and the same man who had betriended me before came up with another horse, which I mounted and dashed away with him. We had gone but a half mile further when an orderly dashed up ordering me to halt, as Gen. Johnson had surrendered, and we must come back. I concluded that if they got us they must run for us, and so we "lit out" again, crossed the Cumberland, and reached Lebanon at about five o'clock. Many comrades whose horses had been shot followed us as long as they could, but finally gave it up. We camped at midnight about ten miles from Nashville, and two from the Hermitage. Next morning early we reached Nashville. We had no easy time of it—having marched fifty-two miles from the morning we left Hartsville, and was on the ground at Gallatin from 8 o'clock A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M.

My casualities were two horses shot under me, a severe fall from another, and a loss of my $40 saddle, my bridle, holsters, blankets, &c. That the loss of life was considerable is shown by the casualities in my company. I went into action with 28 men, of whom I lost nine men, killed, wounded and missing, and eleven horses—about 33 per cent. Only two men of the whole number escaped wholly. The estimate of our whole loss is about 250 man, among whom were three Captains, four Lieutenants, and one Adjutant.

When I overtook my command they were agreeably surprised, as they supposed I had received a communication from Morgan when I was thrown. * * I received warm thanks from Col. McCook for my conduct and my company's (they are from Muncietown, Ind.) I never ordered them into line, but they were there, ready and willing to obey. Some of the men told me they "would follow me, if it was to hell."—Some of the other regiments acted so badly that the General ordered us to shoot them. He remark to Col Stewart: "Your regiment is doingthe only fighting here."

G. M. L. JOHNSON,
2d Ind. Cavalry.

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I advise every one who has a Cough or a Huskey Voice or a Bad Breath or any difficulty of the Throat, to get a package of my Throat Confections, they will relieve you instantly, and you will agree with me that "they go right to the spot." You will find them very useful and pleasant while travelling or attending public meeting for stilling your Cough allaying your thirst. If you try one package I am safe in saying that you will ever afterwards consider them indispensible. You will find them at the Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

My signature in on each package. All other are counterfeit.

A Package will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of Thirty Cents.

Address,

HEN C. SPALDING,
No. 48 CEDAR STREET, NEW-YORK.

Cephalic Pills

CURE Sick Headache.
CURE Nervous Headache
CURE All kinds of

Headache.

By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attact immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing the Nausea and Headaches to which females are so subject.

They act gently upon the bowels,—removing Costiveness.

For Literary Men Students, Delicate Females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a laxative, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor to the digestive organs, restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, have been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whether originating in the nervous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each Box.

Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicines

A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the PRICE 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to

HENRY C. SPALDING,
48 Cedar Street, New York

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

CEPHALIC PILLS,

WILL CONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM

HEDACHE,

THAT A

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

As these Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. Spalding, they afford unquestionable proof of the efficacy of this scientific discovery.

MASONVILLE, CONN, Feb. 5, 1861.

H. C. SPALDING.

SIR:

I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you. Send the pills by mail, and oblige

Your ob't Servant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

HAVERFORD, PA., Feb, 1861.

Mr. Spalding,

Sir:

I wish you to send me one more box of your Cephalic Pills. I have received a great deal of benefit from them.

Yours, respectfully,
MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

☞A single bottle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually.☜

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ECONOMY! DISPATCH!

☞"A Stich in Time Saves Nine."

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

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meets all such emergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the sticking point.

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N. B.—A Brush accompanies each Bottle.—Price, 25 cents. Address,

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As certain unprincipaled persons are attempting to palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before purchasing and see that the full name,

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wrapper; all others are swin