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The Premium Woman.

Sunday afternoon while three or four hundred sight-seers were loading around the entrance to the State Fair grounds, a lonesome looking covered wagon, drawn by a faded old horse and driven by a woman, hove in view on the Golden road. It was plain enough that some family was on the move, and it was soon ascertained that the family consisted of only a woman and two children. The wagon stopped as it reached the crowd, and bending forward to look on every side the woman briefly inquired: "Bin a fout here?"

A boy answered her that the State Fair was about to open, and she called to the children under the cover: "Sam, you wake up, and Mary, you wake up, for here's the biggest crowd of folks you ever seen!"

No one in the crowd had ever seen such a homely woman. She was cross-eyed, teeth out, nose awry, and mouth big enough for two. A man in the crowd stepped forward after a long look at her face, and said: "Madam, we are offering a premium here for the homeliest woman in America. Do you wish to enter for it?"

"How much is it?" she asked. "Two dollars." "And how much'll I have to pay?" "Nothing."

"I'm in America now ain't I?" "Yes."

"Then sot me down as the woman who's going to win that two dollars or die! Here, Sam, you hold this hoss while I git down whar' the jedges kin have a fair look at me!"

She got down. The crowd roared and threw up a hundred hats, but she drew herself up and solemnly remarked: "When they offer a prize on the homeliest woman in America I'm going to the head of the class like a four-hoss team! Whar's the jedges?"

"Madam," said the man who had previously addressed her, "you are entitled to the prize. I believe you are the homeliest being I ever saw. I don't think you'd look any the worse if you had one eye out and was baldheaded."

"Hand over the chink," she said, holding out her hand. He placed a two-dollar bill on her palm, and said: "Champion homely woman of America, accept this premium!"

"You bet I will!" was her hearty reply, and in five minutes she had four or five dollars in change tossed at her. When the shower ceased she made one step from the ground to a seat on the wagon, shook up the horse, bowed right and left and said:

"Now, Sam, you git back thar', and Mary, you git back thar', and we'll drive along to the fust vacant lot and go into camp; fur if I kin take a prize here before the Fair opens, what kin we hope fur when the performance gits once in full blast?"

Spelling Par's Nips.

"Spell parsnips," said a South Hill teacher. "G-I-n, gin," howled the biggest boy in the class, "there's your gin, n-a-n, nan, there's your ginnan, s-h-u-g, shug, there's your nanshug, there's your ginnanshug, g-e-r, ger, there's your ger, there's your shugger, there's your nanshugger, there's your ginnanshugger—" "For mercy's sake," exclaimed the horrified teacher as soon as she could catch her breath, "what are you doing?" "Spelling par's nips," said the boy, "an, that's only one of 'em, but he says it's the boss." She told him he needn't spell the others, and he said he'd have the old man write 'em on a postal card and send 'em to her.

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