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Saving Grace in Mountain.

The other day a St. Paul minister answered a ring at his doorbell and found there a bruvny frontiersman, wearing a buckskin suit and a white Mexican sombrero. He was invited into the stodge, and after seating himself, said:

"Pardner, I'm tryin' to ease up a sky pilot to lade out the savin' grace to the boys in Rawson Gulch, Montany. The barkeeper down to the Merchants' Hotel told me you slung about the hottest jaw in the holy line in St. Paul, an' I thought I'd drop in an' size you up."

"If I understand you, sir, you desire to secure a pastor for your church out there?"

"That's our little game exactly, pard, and the boys constituted me an executive committee to come in 'yer and run one down. We want the best heavenly mouthpiece in the country, an' we've got the dust to put up for 'im."

"Who was your last pastor?" asked the minister.

"Never had one. You see, the boys out thar never stood in much on the religious racket, but we're agoin' to bank big on savin' grace in the future, an' play'er clear up to the limit. Glad tiddin' of great joy's the winn' card at Rawson's from now henceforth an' forevermore, pardner, an' don't you forget it!"

"You say you never had a minister? What, then, has caused this sudden awakening—this new desire for light?"

"I'll tell you, pard: it's just like this. There's a big rivalry atween Rawson Gulch an' Rocky Bar, about five miles furdur up the creek. The two camps hev bin fightin' fur the lead fur a year, an' we've allers downed 'em on every pint. Las' week one of the boys went up thar an' come back an' reported that the Rocky fellows had a preacher an' that salvation were a rummin' loose in the camp an' amazin' grace war growin' on the bushes. He said he heard the holy bloke preachin' 'imself an' that he dished up the 'I va' word like a ten times winner. Wal, that sort o' paralyzed us, so to speak, an' we called a meetin' to see what war to be done. At first it wa' proposed to go up thar of a Sunday an' clean out the congregation an' hang the preacher, but we wa'n't quite sure of the fight-in' abilities of the meek an' lowly worshippers up thar, an' mout get licked, so it war finally decided to tree a Gospel sharp, an' that's what I'm yar fur now. The boys'll treat you white, pardner, an' if you kin do up the Rocky Bar capper in the heavenly game an' put it all over 'im a soundin' the glad tiddin' yer fortune's made. I like the cut o' yer jib, pard, an' I b'lieve you'd shout salvation at us in a way that'd make the Rocky Bar galoots pow'ful weary."

"What denomination is in the majority out there?"
"None at all. You kin play yer cards ter suit yerself an' come at us jest us yer think the hand order be played. But say, pard, I reckon I would'n't ever give the boys a Baptist lay out to play up to."

"Why not?"
"Wal, yer see, we aint much struck on water out thar only from a business point of view. Water's all good enough an' mighty valuable fur washin' out dust, but aside from that 'aint much account. Still, if that's your lay, pardner, come right along. We'll take turns an' keep you baptizin' half the time, just to down them Rocky fellers. There's a gang of twenty Chummen workin' a placer claim below us, an' we kin run them up an' let you souse the hull mob two or three times a week, if it'll make the Rocky crowd think the good work's a movin' right along."

"The minister was forced to decline the call, and the old man said as he rose to go:
"All right pardner; no harm done. I'll keep up the hunt till I tree my man. We'll down Rocky Bar on salvation if it's in the pins. Good day, sir, an' if you ever come out our way stop off an' give us a little wad o' off hand redeemin' grace, and we'll treat you squar'. Good-by."—St. Paul Herald.

Marka of a good Cow.

The following from the Maryland Farmer should be of special interest to farmers:

Those who keep but one or two cows naturally want them for general purposes—do not want a mere butter cow, nor a mere milk cow, but one which combines both in as great a degree as can be found. Such cows are not plentiful, we admit or at least are not often for sale at a moderate price, so that when they are offered it behooves would-be purchasers to be able to tell them. We do not believe in very small cows, nor yet in large, heavy ones, as neither, as a rule, are capable of filling the bill, the former too often falling short in the quantity, while the large ones are apt to run too much to flesh to make them profitable dairy animals. The medium-sized ones invariably produce the best results, and a heavy milker and larger butter maker is seldom fat, as the majority of the food she consumes is converted into milk and butter.

The head should be fine but bonny, with small horns, large, mealy nose, and shapely ears. The base of the horns and the inside of the ears should be of a bright golden color. We have never yet seen an animal with horns and ears well colored (golden yellow) which failed to make a fine quality of butter and highly colored. It is an unmistakable sign. The body should be of good size, and the width and depth rapidly increase as it runs to the rear or hind quarters. The milk veins should be large and prominent, and the udder need not necessarily be large, so it is not meaty; but is small when milked out. The teats should be of good size and only have a single hole in each. We have seen quite a number with teats having two holes. The hair should be fine and soft to the touch as velvet or kid. In color it should be tinged deeply with yellow, especially on the shoulders and flank and along the back. Color of the hair is rather a secondary consideration, though the best cows are generally yellow, fawn gray or white, with dark marks edged with yellow. Black cows but seldom prove to be good for general purposes, though, of course, there are exceptions frequently met with.

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