



RECLAIMED.

We once were fatious, fierce, and wild, To peaceful arts unrecalled. Our blankets smeared with grease and stains From buffalo meat and settlers' veins.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory!" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian. 18 AND 20 NINTH STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES. One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six months, \$7.00; twelve months, \$12.00.

LAND IN THE WEST. UNCLE SAM'S BIG FARM, WHERE THE PLOW HAS NOT YET BEEN.

How to Get a Home Out of It—Methods of Obtaining a Title Under the Various Land Acts—It is Comparatively Easy to Get 400 Acres.

There are thousands of acres of vacant land which can be had at almost a nominal price. In most instances it requires only settlement, residence and cultivation for a few years to obtain full and complete title to the land.

There are several ways of obtaining title to agricultural lands. First in title to agricultural lands. First in title to agricultural lands.

Having this settlement upon the land, within three months the settler must file a declaratory statement in the United States office and pay a fee of \$3.

Another method of obtaining title to land is under the homestead act. By this method the first requisite is that the settler must be a citizen of the United States.

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They Got the Pig.

Speaking of the toll gate near the "pool," which was the house of the old Boston and Albany line to be torn down, recalls to memory an amusing incident which old Dr. Shaw, its keeper, used to relate.

Shaw used to travel with an old ventriloquist by the name of Potter some years before he began to tend the gate, and he was a pretty clever magician, the doctor was, as the two hitched up well together.

Well, the story goes that Potter and Shaw were riding in "Rout" Underwood's coach over the Monson and Southbridge line, and the vehicle was crowded with passengers who considered themselves pretty high toned folks, and I guess they really were.

At any rate when the stage arrived at Southbridge they all got out and went into the tavern there to get dinner. The party sat down at the table and Potter, the ventriloquist, who was a stranger to all excepting Shaw, came in after taking a sip of "boddy" and sat down also at the same table.

A roast pig was brought in on a platter by the servant and set upon the table, and just after one member of the party had finished saying grace and began carving the pig, it squealed terrifically, and the majority of the members of the party not knowing that Potter was a ventriloquist, as I said, thought for a moment that the pig was alive, and after screaming and screaming, the carver simultaneously throwing his knife and fork across the dining room, got up and left the table, leaving Potter and Shaw to finish the pig—Boston Globe.

He stood on the steps of the City Hall yesterday and blew his nose and wiped his eyes and scolded himself by one of the stone columns, and when he was asked if he were ill he replied: "You bet I'm ill! I ain't in the body, but right here—right here—in the head!"

"Are you subject to heart trouble?" "You bet, heart's aches and throbs. That's why I drink."

"Have you been drinking?" "Course I have. I've three drinks high. That's why I cry. When I get about half drunk I feel so and I get some that I wouldn't give a frozen banana to live another day."

"Do you feel that way now?" "I do. I don't care to live another minute. I'd welcome death with outstretched arms!"

"Don't! Sympathy a-lux breaks me down. Three drinks and a few kind words make a child of me. Please go away and let me stand here and freeze to death. I'm no good on earth. I want to die."

The policeman on duty in the lower corridor was informed of the case, and he went out and gave the man the collar. Presto changed! He had scarcely got hold of him when the sorrowful hearted began to resist in the most vigorous manner, and as he was finally landed in the patrol wagon he called out "Old fellow, I've got my eye on you, and I want to live a thousand years to get even!"—Detroit Free Press.

Gen. Sherman at the Play. Most people are aware that Gen. W. T. Sherman is a resident of New York, and that he is one of the most tireless of the theatre goers. He is in fact, and usually a conspicuous figure on an aisle seat or in a proscenium box. A peculiarity of the general's is that he seems to forget that any one besides himself is in the theatre. He talks and laughs and usually about the people on the stage in a tone of voice easily audible up in the balcony.

He coughs, clears his throat, blows his nose with a sound like a steam whistle, and actually belches out his remarks without regard to his surroundings. The other night at one of the fashionable houses he broke in upon a perfectly silent ball stage action, which was being worked out by a young actress, with the stentorian proclamation: "She's going to make an actress."

Everybody near him stared and then laughed. The general did not appear to be aware he had been heard, coughed, blew his nose, and belched, and then he went back into his big collar with a loud grunt of utter contentment. At that theatre, where everybody knows the old warrior, his rumbly interruptions are accepted good naturedly.—New York Letter to Pittsburg Post.

"Green's Funeral Tune." The listener knows a distinguished musical critic who has a playful side to his character and, when he is talking of the performance of "Verdi's Requiem Mass" down on his budget of memoranda the other day as "Green's funeral tune." At the hall the listener encouraged the great critic as he was coming out.

"How did you like it?" asked the listener. "It was great! I think I never heard the tune played so well in my life." And he passed on, and behind the listener were two good looking girls, who had been in a state of perturbation rapture over the performance. One of them whispered to her companion: "Did you hear what that man called the requiem? A tune! How perfectly shocking! I should think people so ignorant as that would stay away from concerts!"—Boston Transcript.

Singular Case of Intoxication. A prominent military man, who had drunk moderately during the war and had abstained from wine and beer since, suddenly became hilarious, made a foolish speech, and settled back in his chair in a drunken state, and was finally taken home quite stupefied.

He had not drunk any spirits and had only used coffee and water, and yet he had all the symptoms of the others, only his intoxication from contagion—the favoring soil had been prepared long ago in the army.

Another case was that of a man who had had an inebriate year ago, but had reformed, says The Popular Science Monthly. He was recently elected to a dinner and gave a dinner to some friends. Among them was a physician who has been greatly interested in these studies. He sent me a long report, the substance of which was this:

On the occasion referred to many of the company became partially intoxicated, and the host, who drank nothing but water, became hilarious and finally stupid with them. He was put to bed with every sign of intoxication, but recovered, and next morning had only a confused notion of these events.

The third case occurred four years ago. A reformed man, of twelve years' sobriety, went on a military excursion with a drinking company, and although he drank nothing but lemonade, became as much intoxicated as the others.

This event was the subject of much comment and loss to him, socially and otherwise, although he protested, and others confirmed his statements, that he did not take any spirits at this time.—New York Journal.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo. H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street Memphis, Tenn.

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THE MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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