

The Corner.

DO ANIMALS REASON?

Some months ago we cited several instances to prove that animals do reason. Other facts have come to our knowledge since...

He went off a little way and came back with a knot, a piece of broken limb, in his mouth. It was just about as heavy as the pig. "Now," says he, "if I can jump across this creek with this knot in my mouth, I can also jump over the pig."

A dog had been accused of killing sheep. He and his master were very fond of each other. It was a long time before the dog was brought to trial. At last he was convinced that poor Rover was guilty.

At night he would certainly come. But no, he never returned. Many months after that, his master was riding in a wild, lonely place. Just as he came between the two banks through which the road had been cut, he saw poor Rover standing on one of the banks.

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"A chop and some hale." While the agile William was ordering their meal, the attention of one of the Bulls was attracted to a dish of unknown to him, but of which his neighbors were partaking with great gusto. Carefully waiting until the next man to him granted, "Another ear of corn," he nudged his brother Bull with:

"Enry, there's an Hamerican vegetable we don't ave at home. Let's ave some," and accordingly ordered "Haw I waiter, hear o' corn." The corn (a dish unknown in England) was brought in smoking hot. Bull passed it to his countryman, who observing the manner of his neighbors, sliced it down with his knife, and tasted it with an approving wink.

"Good?" asked Bull No. 1. "Werry," said Bull No. 2, adding with true British economy; "There's no use in hoarding another; 'ere's enough for both of us," passing the cob to his companion, who gravely sliced it after the manner of cucumber, and seasoning it, commenced eating the sliced cob. He got through two or three slices with some difficulty, to the huge delight of a small boy with a crooked head behind the bar, and then, turning to his companion ejaculated:

"My hyes, 'Enry, bif this is a sample hof Hamerican vegetables, their stomachs must be iron plated, like their 'orrid ships!" An unctuous grin slid over the faces of the witnesses, and William turned fiercely on the small boy, and ordered him to "make change at the other end of the counter."

THE CORNER. DO ANIMALS REASON?

IRON IN THE BLOOD. IT is well known to the medical profession that iron is the vital principle of the blood. It is derived chiefly from the food we eat; but if not properly assimilated, it is not taken into the circulation, or becomes reduced to the state of a mere waste.

IRON AS A MEDICINE. It is well known and acknowledged by all medical men. The difficulty has been to obtain such a preparation of it as would be taken in a palatable way, and without the aid of any other medicine.

The Peruvian Syrup. A pure solution of the PROTOXIDE OF IRON AND A NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDICINE, which increases the vitality of the blood, and restores the system.

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