

FOOLED THE CATAMOUNT.

And the Ugly Beast Plainly Showed That His Feelings Were Hurt.

"People who imagine that animals haven't got feelings don't know what they are talking about," said the Yellowstone Park guide as he sat cleaning his rifle. "I was cutting a trail around one of the sproutin springs one day, and getting warmed up, I threw my coat over the end of a log. By and by I went off to hunt for a drink of water, and it was perhaps half an hour before I returned to my work.

"When I came up, it was to see a whalin big mountain lion creepin along to spring on the coat. It was over the log in a way to make it look like a man stoopin down, and the lion was nicely deceived. He skulked up to within 18 feet of the log, crouched flat for a moment and laid back his ears, and then he made two jumps of it. Gressed lightnin wasn't in it with that critter. It was like a big ball of fur shot from a cannon, and as he flew he uttered a screech which brought my hair on end. If that coat had been a man he would not have had time to say gum. The lion lit down on it with claws and teeth ready for business, and in five seconds the garment was cut into carpet rags.

"Then he realized the cheat, and you never saw a human bein look so foolish. His tail went down to the earth, the fire died out of his eyes and he'd have given \$40 for some one to kick him up hill. His chagrin was so plain that I laughed right out, and that broke his heart. He looked at me and whimper'd like a puppy, and when I asked if his mother knew he was out he fetched a sort of sob in his throat and sneaked off like a dog caught killin sheep. If I could have run fast enough to have caught him by the tail he would't have even looked back. He knew he had made a fool of himself, and he wanted to go off and hide and have a long think."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

PIDGIN ENGLISH.

The Queer Jargon Used by the Business People of China.

The nondescript tongue known as "pidgin English" is almost the only medium of communication between foreigners and the Chinese, and nine-tenths of the enormous business done in China between the English and the Chinese is done through this grotesque gibberish. Mr. Chester Holcombe, in his "Real Chinaman," gives two amusing anecdotes to show how absurd it is.

A young foreigner who called upon two young ladies, also foreigners, was informed by their Chinese servant "that two piecey girlo no can see. Number one piecey top side makee washee, washee. Number two piecey go outside, makee walkee, walkee." He meant to say that the elder of the two was taking a bath up stairs, and the youngest had gone out.

When King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands visited Shanghai, he occupied a suit of rooms up one flight of stairs at the Astor House. Two American gentlemen called to pay their respects one morning, and, meeting the proprietor, inquired if the king was in. "I will see," replied the landlord, and, shouting to a Chinese servant, asked: "Boy! That piecey king top side, had got?" "Hab got," incidentally answered the servant. "Gentlemen, his majesty is in. Pray walk up," said the landlord.

The Tone of Oxford University.

The atmosphere of culture which pervades every part of the university is the truest cause of Oxford's greatness. Dull indeed must the student be who is not touched and deeply influenced by this great force during his university life. It strikes the foreigner immediately. The first evidence of it comes perhaps in the course of the first conversation in a student's room, at which he happens to be present. He will not fail to notice the correctness of expression, and usually the vigor and freshness of thought, which are the salient characteristics of the conversation of the best Oxford men. Of course there are exceptions. There are frequent examples of the literary dude in Oxford as well as anywhere else of the man who sacrifices all pretense to sincerity and soundness to a momentary and half cheap, epigrammatic brilliancy of expression. But this is not true of the average Oxford man.—Harvard Bulletin.

Reassured.

They had been married seven years. The doctor had been called in and pronounced him a very sick man. As his wife entered the room after the doctor's last visit he called her to his bedside, and in a tremulous voice he remarked:

"Darling, I am going."
Leaning over him, she stroked his head gently and reminiscantly replied: "Cheer up, Clarence! That remark assures me that you will live. Don't you remember how often you said that during our courting days and how persistently you didn't go?"—Boston Courier.

Her Theory.

Mrs. Mild—You seem to differ from the usual idea about coddling a man to win his consent. According to your theory, scolding is the best medium for winning satisfactory results.

Mrs. Wild—That, my dear, is in accord with one of the laws of nature. Everything has got to be blown up before it will come down.—Richmond Dispatch.

From a Tough Bird.

"The pillows in this boarding house are the hardest I ever struck," complained the new boarder at the breakfast table. "I wonder what they are made of?"

"Perhaps," said the star boarder, "of feathers from a tailor's goose."—Detroit Free Press.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that had for many years made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest, or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. A. Stoke's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

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Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

at less than the cost of material alone. The \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 kind at \$3.50 and \$4.50.

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Successor to Froehlich & Henry. Reynoldsville, Pa.

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On and after September 4, 1899, passenger trains will arrive and depart from Reynoldsville station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:

DEPART.
7:15 a. m. For Dulois, Punxsutawney, Butler, Pittsburg and intermediate stations.
12:45 p. m. For Dulois, Punxsutawney and intermediate stations. Connecting at Falls Creek for Curwensville, Clearfield and all points on the C. & M. Division, also with main line train for Brookway, Buffalo, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Bradford, Buffalo and intermediate stations.
4:42 p. m. For Dulois, Curwensville and Clearfield and all points on the C. & M. Division.

ARRIVE.
10:57 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 9:35 p. m.
Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by conductors when fares are paid on trains from all stations where a ticket office is maintained. Thousand mile tickets good for passage over any portion of the B. & O., and Beech Creek railroads are on sale at two (2) cents per mile.

For tickets, time tables and full information apply to
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Have just received a complete set of machine horse clippers of latest style "B" pattern and am prepared to do clipping in the best possible manner at reasonable rates.
Jackson St. near Fifth, Reynoldsville, Pa.

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JOHNS & THOMPSON,
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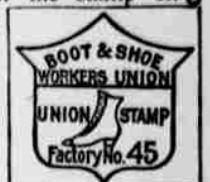


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