

BEWARE OF STRIPES.

Animals That Wear Them Are Said to Be Treacherous.

"Show me a striped wild animal, and I will show you one you want to keep your eye on," said the circus man. "I have had to do with wild animals now for a good many years—I won't tell you how many because I am getting old enough to feel the weight of these time posts—and I have never yet come up with a striped beast that did not show mean traits.

"Sometimes I wonder if this is not the way nature has of marking up the bad fellows so that they may be known, just as we put striped suits on the impossibly bad of the human kind. Take hyenas, for instance. They come under the head of a dog species. How seldom you ever hear of a dog snipping the hand that feeds it! These ugly things are liable to do it any time.

"Zebras are pudgy little horses with stripes that give away their temperament. Every now and then you hear of zebras broken to harness. Well, I have seen a few of these, but they didn't go far before something else was broken besides the zebra's mean nature. They are strong and good looking, but so infernally cussed that there is no doing anything with them.

"Sometimes a lion's mane is marked with uneven black circles. When this is the case, it is wise not to get too familiar. It is the sign of a bad streak somewhere in Leo's makeup, and there is no telling when this strain might turn his strength into savage danger.

"The elephant is good natured and obedient. The camel takes life easily and doesn't seem to worry about anything so long as he is left to munch by himself. A bear with a fur of several shadings is a bad one to take risks with.

"The tapir is a harmless beast and rather affectionate. He can even cry. Big rolling teardrops show this when his keeper cuts him out of a meal or goes away for a day or two. The llama is an animal sort that may be properly classed with the spotted animals. Brown and white and black and white in huge splashes lead to the good looks of its curling coat. It has big lamblike eyes and would run from a baby."—Boston Globe.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

There are a good many rabbits playing lion parts.

If you let others do your bragging for you, it isn't so apt to be overdone.

When authority spoils a man, it is also apt to be hard on those over whom it extends.

Careful comparison makes any other heritage look insignificant compared with common sense.

You often hear impolite children criticised. Ever realize that there are a good many impolite grown people?

Some houses are so prim and orderly they remind one of the systematic arrangement of the tombstones in a well kept graveyard.

If you want to know how people speak of you behind your backs, listen to the reckless manner in which they pitch into others.

We admire a patience that doesn't parade it. The hen, for instance, when sitting doesn't look as if it felt that no rooster could ever be such a martyr."—Atchison Globe.

BIJOU

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PROGRAM

WED. AND THURSDAY

Titles of the Animated Pictures

GENEVIEVE of BRABANT

A very pathetic story of a Queen—Don't miss it.

ILLUSTRATED SONG.

How'd You Like to be my Wife?

—PAY US A VISIT.—

Fruits and Vegetables

of all-kinds received fresh every day at

J. Damore's Store.

The National Hotel

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Owen J. Edelblitte, Prop.

FORCED THE REVOLUTION.

Major Sullivan's Capture of Fort William and Mary.

Just before sunset on the afternoon of the 13th of December, 1774, Paul Revere jumped from his foam covered steed in front of a house in Durham, N. H., rushed in and informed its owner, Major John Sullivan, that two regiments of British regulars were about to march from Boston to occupy Portsmouth and the fort in its harbor.

In an instant Sullivan made up his mind as to what it was his duty to do, and within less than two hours by the old grandfather's clock that stood in his hall he had gathered his force and was ready for business.

The party, sixteen in number, boarded an unwieldy sloop rigged old craft and darted off down the river to Portsmouth. It was a clear, cold moonlight night, and presently the crude masonry of old Fort William and Mary loomed up in the distance, reminding them of the fact that they were close on to their quarry.

When within a rod or so of the shore, their vessel grounded in the shallow water, and in silence they waded to land, mounted the fort, surprised the garrison and found themselves victorious without the loss of a man or even of a drop of blood.

Securing the prisoners, the patriots at once broke into the magazine, where they found 100 pounds of powder. The powder, along with ten stand of small arms, was put aboard of their craft and taken back to Durham, where it was buried under the pulpit of the old meeting house in front of Major Sullivan's house.

Six months later the battle of Bunker Hill came off, and it was this same powder, captured by Major Sullivan at Fort William and Mary, that enabled the Americans to kill so many of the British in that historic encounter. Powder was exceedingly scarce in the patriot army, and Sullivan, anticipating that such might be the case, filled "old John Demerett's ox cart" with the powder he had buried under Parson Adam's pulpit and sent it over the sixty odd miles of rocky road to Boston, where it was destined to do such good service in the cause of liberty.

It was the news of Sullivan's capture of Fort William and Mary that precipitated the Revolution. After such a daring deed Lexington was a foregone conclusion.

In the words of another, "Sullivan was the first man in active rebellion against the British government, and he drew with him the province he lived in." In an address on the history of this part of New Hampshire the Rev. Quint of Dover, referring to the attack on the fort, said: "The daring character of the assault cannot be overestimated. It was an organized investment of a royal fortress where the king's flag was flying and where the king's garrison met them with muskets and artillery. It was four months before Lexington, and Lexington was resistance to attack, while this was deliberate assault."—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory in New York American.

Movements of Jellyfish.

The movements of the jellyfishes are governed by ringlike disks which pulsate rhythmically in response to stimuli, says Professor A. G. Mayer. When the outer sense organs of the jellyfish cassiopea are cut off, the disk is paralyzed and does not pulsate in sea water. But if the mutilated disk be subjected to a mechanical or electrical shock—a single touch with a crystal of potassium sulphate will suffice—it suddenly springs into unusually rapid rhythmical pulsations. This is regular and sustained like clockwork and continues indefinitely without further external stimulation. The waves of pulsation all arise from the point which has been stimulated, and any cut that breaks the circuit stops the waves of pulsation. When each wave in a complete circuit returns to the point where the stimulus was first applied, it is re-enforced and again sent out through the circuit. The center—the point where the stimulus is applied—once established remains fixed as long as the disk continues to pulsate. And, once it is started by a stimulus, the pulsation is self-sustaining—that is, it continues, sustained by internal stimuli until stopped by an external cause.—New York World.

No "Phonetic Sense" in English.

It is because of the havoc which the present spelling has wrought in our conceptions of the proper representation of sounds that the English race, as a race, has lost largely the phonetic sense. Dictate to a dozen educated Germans or Italians a passage containing a large proportion of words they have never heard before. If the pronunciation has been clearly conveyed, they will all spell them the same way and will all spell them correctly. Try a similar experiment with a dozen English speaking persons of the very highest cultivation—in the number it would be desirable to have certain students of our leading universities included. Not only would they all be fairly certain to spell the same words differently, but the same man would represent the same sound in different instances by different signs. The reason is obvious enough. In German or Italian the same sound is invariably conveyed by the same letter or by the same combination of letters. In English the writer would have an indefinite number of letters or combinations to select from, with no exclusive value attached to any of them.—T. R. Lounsbury in Atlantic.

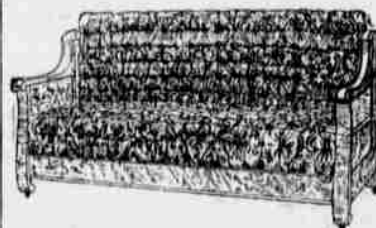
Pockets.

If lovely woman, who has no pockets, will stop to think that the average man has at least sixteen, she may understand better why her letters intrusted to him occasionally don't get mailed.—Montreal Star.

Adam's Shoe Shop.

Everybody will have to have new shoes for Old Home Week and unless you are fitted properly you will not be able to enjoy the sights. If you will let us, we know how, and in our shop you will find the best shoes the world produces, such as Banisters, Walk-Overs, King Quality Mens Ease and Dr. Reed's Cushion shoes for men. Price \$3.00 to \$5.00. Red Cross, Queen Quality, C. P. Ford's & Co. cushion shoe for women, price \$2.50 to \$4.00.

ADAM SHOE CO.,
Foot Fitters,
Reynoldsville, Pa.



You will Want a Rest

After the fun and laughter of Old Home Week. Try one of these Davenport at

HALL'S Furniture Store

on Main Street.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC !!

The large crowd starts out by having a general good time and "Old Home Week" will be long to be remembered. We have 2 large rooms with 5000 square feet floor space in our Hardware Department and 2000 square feet floor space in the Furniture department. We throw these 2 large rooms open to the public and extend a cordial invitation to all to visit them, walk through, sit down and rest yourself. Plenty of chairs, Ladies' and gents' toilet in the rooms, everything to make you comfortable. After you get rested take a look at the Wise Hot Air Furnace one of the most durable, economical, practicable and common sense Furnaces on the market. They have extra large Feed Door for receiving large lumps of coal or pieces of wood. Deep and straight Ash Pit, flow construction, making good elevation for pipes. Fire Pots guaranteed. This furnace burns hard or soft coal or wood and has no superior and few equals. Prices to suit the purchaser.

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After looking up your old friends; GET ACQUAINTED with our stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings, Shoes and Basement Goods.

Wednesday, Lodge Day.

See the parade—then see our stock—where there's everything that people wear and most things people buy.

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Will furnish your home complete with Furniture and Floor Coverings

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CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK AND SAVE MONEY

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- Dotted Swiss, 25, now 17c. Dotted Swiss, 20, now 14c.
- Dotted Swiss, was 20c, now 14c.
- Figured Batiste, was 15 and 18c, now 10c.
- Figured Batiste, 12 1/2c, now 8c.
- Figured Batiste, 10c, now 6c.
- Ladies' Dressing Sacques, 50c, now 39c.
- Ladies' Hose 9c. Children's Hose, broken lots 15 and 18c, now 10c.
- Men's Dress Shirts, 50c, now 35c. Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.00, now 75c.
- Men's Summer Underwear, 22 cents.
- Men's Pants, 75 cents. Men's \$1.50 Pants for 95c.

Can't quote prices on all goods, but everything reduced proportionately to prices quoted.

N. HANAU.