

Wisdom of Animals.

Sir John Lubbock recently delivered an interesting address in Queen-Hall, Edinburgh, to the members of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution on "Sense and Senses of Animals." He said that one would gratefully admit that the dog was a royal true and affectionate friend, but when we came to consider the nature of the animal our knowledge was very limited.

He had taken two pieces of card, one blank and the other with the word "fool," upon it. He had put the latter on a saucer containing some bread and milk, and the blank card he put on an empty saucer. The dog was not allowed to eat until it brought the proper card to him.

After trying this for 3 months he found his experiment in this direction to be failure. He had always felt a great longing to know how the world appeared to the lower animals. It was still a doubtful point whether ants were able to hear. From the experiments which had been made he had come to the conclusion that they had not the power of addressing each other.

To properly color a mackerel it must be well-stewed and protected from the air with charcoal skin. To properly color a nose it must be well-soaked and kept in a glass-whisky glass—every night.

The Devil Fish described by Binco is not a more voracious monster than malaria, which takes the form of a fish and every kind of animal, man, cat or dog, like the victim of the story it clings to the victim in its claws, and feeds him closer and closer to its voracious end.

Give Them A Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

How Bill Nye Looks.

In appearance Bill Nye has changed greatly of late years. The handsome feature about him used to be his long and flowing brown hair. It has been shorn of the glory of his manhood. If any of his Laraine friends were to see him now they would not recognize him. He is now at least twice as homely as in the days of yore.

He is tall as a bean pole, as thin as a rail. A with just enough hair on his head to make everybody who has a kindly feeling for him wish there was a great deal more. He looks somewhat like Mephisto and "Irving," only with the devil left out. Would he be so frightfully and exuberantly ugly that the Press Club has positively refused to distribute any lithographs of him for fear of scaring people away from the entertainment.

There is one good point about this—it makes the effect of a story or a quaint bit of humor, when told by him, twice as irresistibly comic.

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