

INDIAN TRADING.

The Way to Beat the Red Man Down in His Prices.

"Few white men know how to trade with an Indian," remarked a Denver man who has made a study of Indians for ten years past. "I once met an Indian with a magnificent mountain lion skin. He was willing to part with the ornament, but his price was too high. I offered him \$12.50, but he indignantly refused. Later, on the same day, after I had learned to trade with an Indian, I bought the skin for \$1.50.

"The secret of trading with the Indian is to appear indifferent. The most successful trader is the one who goes with a supply of the same article he is most desirous of buying. The Indian sees that the stranger has had experience, and negotiations are carried on upon a strictly business basis. An Indian refused \$10 for a bow and arrow. It was bought for \$1 by a man who carried several bows and arrows in his hand. This wily individual leased the supply from a store in order to impress his copper colored friends, and he succeeded.

"The Indian," said the speaker, telling of traits of character he has observed in his red friends, "is one of the most faithful followers in the world if he has confidence in you. If he takes a liking to you, there is nothing you can ask he will not do. If he dislikes you, the less you have to do with that Indian the better."—Rocky Mountain News.

A Knockout.

A young lawyer was engaged in a case not long ago when a witness was put in the box to testify to the reputation of the place in question.

This witness, a stage driver, in answer to a query as to the reputation of the place, replied, "A poor shop."

The lawyer inquired, "You say it has the reputation of being a 'poor shop'?"

"Yes, sir."

"Whom did you hear say it was a 'poor shop'?"

The witness did not recollect any one he had heard say so.

"What!" said the lawyer. "You have sworn this place has the reputation of being a poor shop and yet cannot tell of any one you have ever heard say so?"

The witness was staggered for a moment at the words of the lawyer. The lawyer was feeling triumphant when the witness gathered himself together and quietly remarked, addressing the lawyer:

"Well, you have the reputation of being a poor lawyer, but I have never heard any one say so."

His Innocent Client.

This story is told of a celebrated North Carolina lawyer who was practicing in a backwoods mountain district:

While he was waiting for his case to be reached the trial of a notorious highway robber, who had been caught red handed, was called. The prisoner had no counsel, and the presiding judge requested the distinguished lawyer to defend him. The trial lasted two days and, to the court's astonishment, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. As the prisoner was about to be discharged, the lawyer stepped up to the judge and requested a few words in private.

"What is it?" asked the court.

"I would ask your honor," replied the lawyer, "to have the prisoner detained in jail tonight. I have to cross a lonely field on my way home and the rascal happens to know that I have money about me."

Cold Feet.

Cold feet are a sign of disordered circulation. Continual warming with artificial heat is but temporizing with the evil, and the difficulty should be overcome by proper dressing when that is in fault and by foot and ankle exercises. The latter can be taken at frequent intervals during the day, and they will assist in stimulating the circulation of the blood. Point the toes down to the extreme limit till you feel the muscles strain over the ankles and work the feet up and down eight or ten times; then devitalize them and shake them from the ankle, as one does the hand with a loose wrist. Sufferers from cold feet in bed can quickly warm them by this exercise, and it will bring relief and comfort during a long ride.

Quanned.

"Yes, he's sure to make a grand president for the college. He's had so much experience."

"I didn't know he was a prominent educator."

"He isn't. He was an insurance agent, and he can coax money out of a stone wall."

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CANINE INTELLIGENCE.

A Dog That Felt He Had More Sense Than His Master.

My friend was staying one autumn in Wales. Smoking and chatting one evening with a local farmer, the talk fell upon dogs. The farmer's sheep dog lay before the fire, and the farmer instance his sagacity. He made an exclamation in Welsh. At once the dog rose and went to the door. "You might let him out," said the farmer. "The sheep are in the corn" is what I said to him." The dog passed eagerly out. In a few minutes there was a scratching at the door. The dog entered panting and lay down at the fire again. Shortly afterwards the farmer repeated his Welsh remark. Again the dog ran to the door, and my friend let him out. Again in a few minutes was the scratching at the door, and again he lay down before the fire panting. After an interval the farmer remarked in Welsh, quite in the way of conversation: "I am not easy about those sheep. I do believe they're in the corn." The dog, without rising, looked up at the farmer, gave two sharp yelps and turned round to his sleep again. He said as plainly as though it had been in words: "Don't be a fool. I've been out twice, and there're not in the corn."—London Outlook.

Winter Ways of Squirrels.

Gray squirrels do not hibernate, but seldom leave their nests during the very cold weather. On mild days in winter, however, they come out and race through the treetops and visit the large stores of nuts which they gathered and hid away in the autumn. Red squirrels are smaller, but much harder creatures than the gray ones, and, although they, too, have snug nests of cedar bark in the hollow trees, they use them only at night, for no weather is so severe as to keep these little fellows indoors. They are about the most provident of all the creatures in the woods, usually storing away under brush heaps, beneath fallen logs and in hollow trunks far more nuts than they can possibly eat in one winter. They do not put them all in one place, as a rule; they generally have several hoards at some little distance apart. This is a wise precaution, as it sometimes happens that one store is discovered and stolen by an enemy, and unless there was another supply to fall back upon the squirrels might die of starvation.—Woman's Home Companion.

An Old English Inn.

The Raven Inn, an old hostelry at Hook, near Basingstoke, England, was built in 1653 and still retains its quaint old half timbered work, overhanging gables and small windows. The house gained a wide notoriety in the latter part of the eighteenth century during the American war of independence through being the residence and place of capture of the famous "Jack the Painter," who roused the whole country in 1776 by his deliberate attempts to fire drydocks and shipping. He succeeded at Portsmouth, where \$300,000 damage was done; also at Bristol, but was foiled at Plymouth. So great was the scare that in response to a reward of \$2,500 offered by the government for his capture the whole country was on the alert, and he was run to earth and captured in this interesting old house and eventually hanged and gibbeted at Portsmouth. His real name was James Aitken.

The use of skim milk hastened the gains in hog feeding at the Tennessee station.

The Originator.

"I wonder who made the first after dinner speech?" asked the philosopher. "Adam," replied the wise guy promptly. "As soon as he got through with the core of that apple he said, 'The woman tempted me, didn't he?'"

Forced to It.

"You ought not to beg," she said. "No, ma'am," admitted the tramp. "Why do you do it?" "Well, ma'am, I wouldn't if I could get people to give me money by just lookin' sad."

To know women, love them; to know men, flatter them.

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6.25 a. m.—Week days, Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points north; Bangor, Port land and Boston.

7.45 a. m.—Mixed, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, etc., via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.15 a. m.

9.15 a. m.—Mixed, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, etc., via Gibson Branch. Leave St. Marys 9.41 a. m.

9.45 a. m.—Express, week days, for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N. S.

6.00 p. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west, Northwest and Pacific Coast, also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock. Palace sleeper from Fredericton Junction to Montreal. Pullman sleeper Fredericton Junction to Boston.

9.00 p. m.—Express, week days, for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.05 a. m.—From St. John and points east.

11.35 a. m.—Week days, from Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

6.20 p. m.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 7.35 p. m.

8.00 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives St. Marys 7.35 p. m.

10 p. m.—Week days from St. John and east.

10.40 p. m.—Week days from Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and north.

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On and after Sunday, October 12th, 1902 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 2 Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.50
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 18.00
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou..... 12.15
No. 8 Express for Sussex..... 17.10
No. 4 Mixed for Point du Chene..... 18.15
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney..... 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney 9.20
No. 7 Express from Sussex..... 9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec..... 13.50
No. 25 Express from Halifax and Pictou 17.40
No. 1 Express from Halifax..... 18.40
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Saturday only)..... 24.35
No. 3 Mixed from Point du Chene..... 16.50

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Moncton, Oct. 10, 1902.

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