

AN HOUR'S TALK WITH THE LIONDOCTOR OF CENTRAL PARK.

New Medicine is Given to Wild Animals—Association for Cheap Doctors and Medicine—Jack Dempsey.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, July 20, 1889. Dr. Conklin, superintendent of the Central Park Hospital, and corresponding member of many of the veterinary societies in Europe, was sitting in his office the other evening, when the night watchman came in.

"Jack's not well, sir," he said. "What is the matter with the old fellow?"

"He's off his head, sir," explained the watchman. "I think it's the hot weather. You see, he's got his head, and he moans around the cage more than alive."

"All right," he said, "I'll give him a dose of medicine. Do you think he's got a skin disease?"

"Without further explanation the Doctor opened a cabinet in one corner of his office and displayed a formidable array of surgical instruments. Long-bladed knives for the dissection of elephants and bores, thick-skulled saws for cutting up the legs of a rhinoceros; forceps with long, strong handles, for pulling horns and tusks; and a number of other instruments, as required in a dispenser for the treatment of almost any kind of wild animal known to the natural historian. Out of a big bottle the Doctor poured a quart of a pound of brown powder, which he mixed with water, and the two compounds were placed in a mortar and well mixed with a half pint of transport fluid.

"There," said the Superintendent, as he poured the mixture into a pint bottle. "You see, the mixture is made of water, straightened out the livers of a whole hospital of human patients."

"Does a lion require as much medicine as that?" asked the watchman. "It won't do him any harm. Besides that we must make allowances for waste. You see, we can't afford to lose a sick lion as we do to sick men. Jack has sickened his man and it would be a rather needless job to give him a dose of medicine and feed him a whole lot of this medicine with a teaspoon. We put it in his meat and let him eat it."

"Then we must tempt him with live food. Say a rabbit with the medicine rubbed into his fur. Of course when a lion we eat, because we can't afford to lose him. He must be bound securely with ropes after being chloroformed, or otherwise put under control, and the animal must be forcibly administered. I don't think I'll need such treatment, however. Jack Tom says he can't get any more out of him and he will probably lick off enough in the morning to cure his sickness."

"Now," continued the Doctor, after the night watchman had left the animal in his power, "is the time of the year when most of our carnivorous animals suffer from stomach troubles. It is a disease which is caused by an attack of really serious."

"What is the reason for this?" "Between November and May. During the cold months, particularly in the winter and late in the spring, the monkeys and apes pass their time in the mountains. They are afflicted with lung troubles. Animals of the same diseases that carry off the human race. I have seen a monkey who had pneumonia and a disordered liver. One of his kidneys was almost entirely destroyed, and he lived the last year of two years with only a few scraps of food. Mr. Crowley was a marvellous instance of strength of constitution. He had maimed his right hand and yet he was able to do the best member of our family. He caught his death while watching a bear fight with most monkeys. We have to watch them very carefully the first cold days of the season, and their house must be kept at a uniform temperature. The same precaution is required in all our buildings. If we let the furnace go out of order, the monkeys will die. Tom died within a week \$10,000 worth of animals."

"Are sick monkeys easily treated?" "Sometimes, but by no means always. I have had some tolerably rough fights trying to confine an obstinate monkey in a cage. It is necessary to save his life. When a monkey is sick it is always more or less difficult to give him his medicine. He will not eat, and he will not take food when he eats and won't take doctored food when his stomach is improved."

"How do you give him his medicine?" "We bag him. We slip a large bag over him and then get him under control. I have seen him then through more than a hundred of treating bears, panthers, leopards, and tigers is the same as we use with lions."

"Did you ever treat a hippopotamus?" "We have been extremely fortunate with our hippopotamus, and with the exception of giving them an occasional dose of either one of our anti-cholera mixtures I have had no trouble with them. We have similar good luck with our elephants."

"Elephants good patients?" "How about your elephants?" "Elephants, as a rule, are good patients. They are sensible and seem to realize what the doctor is trying to do. I have seen you never can tell when an elephant will take a notion to change his position. Then I had a letter for the elephant, and I had a chance to see him. He was very tame and I remember a few days ago treating one of our elephants, called Tip, for a heavy cold that would not leave. He was very tame and I don't know how he caught his cold, but it was enough to kill a regiment of men. We could have had a very good specimen of a mile away, and when he had a paroxysm of coughing the building shook as though a tornado had hit it. We had to devote our whole night to the case and saved Tip's life if possible."

"This was the treatment." "I had the elephant in a cage, and I had a point as was safe for the other animals. Then I took four attendants and started in. I had a letter for the elephant, and I had a chance to see him. He was very tame and I remember a few days ago treating one of our elephants, called Tip, for a heavy cold that would not leave. He was very tame and I don't know how he caught his cold, but it was enough to kill a regiment of men. We could have had a very good specimen of a mile away, and when he had a paroxysm of coughing the building shook as though a tornado had hit it. We had to devote our whole night to the case and saved Tip's life if possible."

"Did you ever have any narrow escapes in doctoring wild animals?" "I have had several very narrow escapes. I had a leg broken while giving a camel a dose of medicine. You wouldn't think a sick camel would be so dangerous. I had a leg broken and I had a chance to see him. He was very tame and I remember a few days ago treating one of our elephants, called Tip, for a heavy cold that would not leave. He was very tame and I don't know how he caught his cold, but it was enough to kill a regiment of men. We could have had a very good specimen of a mile away, and when he had a paroxysm of coughing the building shook as though a tornado had hit it. We had to devote our whole night to the case and saved Tip's life if possible."

"The coming coat." "The 'Tuxedo,' or dress-coat, which has been known under so many names as the 'Cows Coat,' the 'Tailless Dress-Coat,' the 'Home-Dress Coat,' etc.—is, according to the latest fashion, to have a successor. When Berry Wall first appeared in the 'Tuxedo' he was ridiculed on all hands, and after fighting the matter for a while he abandoned the idea of compelling others to imitate him. It was not until long afterwards that he adopted it for his own, and since then it has become a fashion."

FASHIONS FOR GIRLS. OUTING GOWNS FOR THE SEASON OF VACATION.

A Dainty and Simple Costume—Evening and Afternoon Promenade Dresses—Bathing Dresses, Etc. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, July 20, 1889. Black seems to be the color of the country. In the average country-going lady's wardrobe more than one black gown is numbered. So touching is her love for manly colors that she is not necessarily of very rich materials—challies, cashmeres, and Henriettes being favored. But, even for dressy occasions, black is the color for the resorts.

When vacation time comes, and country-going is in order, the children ought to be considered. The annual summer outing is perhaps more important to them than to any of their members of the family. One of the first problems which arise in this connection is how to dress them suitably. In the city fashion, unfortunately, it is the rule to "run through" their clothes in an infinitesimal short space of time, but even this period is being extended, and it is believed that during the next few weeks it will be found in the closest and most intelligent circles that the same rule should not be applied to the country. The dress should not be too elaborate, and should be made of simple materials. The fabric should be calculated for this purpose, and should be of a simple and durable material, and, moreover, the hidden crossbars and checked devices which used to be synonymous with the name of "Tuxedo" should be avoided.

A GOWN FOR CHILDREN. A dainty and very simple model for one of these gowns is made with a little gathered skirt, trimmed only with three or four rows of narrow black, and a bodice of the same material, with a row of black buttons in front. The bodice is laid in vertical plaits, and the buttons are placed in front of the bodice. The skirt is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist. The dress is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist. The dress is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist.

HOME DRESS COAT. The Saxony dress-coat, which is a new form of home dress-coat, is a very simple and comfortable garment. It is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist. The dress is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist.

THE TUXEDO. The Tuxedo, or dress-coat, which has been known under so many names as the 'Cows Coat,' the 'Tailless Dress-Coat,' the 'Home-Dress Coat,' etc.—is, according to the latest fashion, to have a successor. When Berry Wall first appeared in the 'Tuxedo' he was ridiculed on all hands, and after fighting the matter for a while he abandoned the idea of compelling others to imitate him.

ADMINISTERING MEDICINE. Does a lion require as much medicine as that? It won't do him any harm. Besides that we must make allowances for waste. You see, we can't afford to lose a sick lion as we do to sick men. Jack has sickened his man and it would be a rather needless job to give him a dose of medicine and feed him a whole lot of this medicine with a teaspoon. We put it in his meat and let him eat it.

THE EARL OF FIFE. To Marry the Princess Louise, Eldest Daughter of the Prince of Wales. The Earl of Fife, who has the honor to be the father-in-law of the Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, is a man of high rank and high position. He is a man of high rank and high position. He is a man of high rank and high position.

THE BATHING DRESS. The bathing dress, which is a very simple and comfortable garment, is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist. The dress is made of a simple material, and is gathered at the waist.

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NOOSE OR DYNAMO? EXPERTS IN ELECTRICITY TESTIFY AT THE KEMMLER REFERENCE.

The Efficacy of an Electric Current—A Dog Which Survived a Supposed Fatal Shock. [New York News.] Commissioner Daniel L. Gibbons, of the Board of Electrical Control, testified before the Kemmler jury yesterday and struck several hard blows at electrical execution, and at the same time established the fact that a dog killed by a current in Eighth avenue last week and revived was put in evidence with a view to securing a conviction. The dog, which was named "Dynamo," was brought back to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. by Mr. Sawyer, his assistant, who was accompanied by Mr. Kemmler, who was struck by the current. The dog was brought back to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. by Mr. Sawyer, his assistant, who was accompanied by Mr. Kemmler, who was struck by the current.

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LEADS A RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS. WHILE GENERAL BONLAURE CONTINUES IN LONDON HIS FOLLOWERS ARE WORKING OUT A MISCHIEVOUS SCHEME IN PARIS.

While General Bonlaure continues in London his followers are working out a mischievous scheme in Paris. They seem to aim at creating the greatest possible disorder, and at disturbing the Government all they can by stirring up discontent. The ringleader in these performances is M. Deroulede, a member of the Chamber of Deputies. Only two days after making a wonderful exhibition of snake sense he was seen in the streets of Paris.

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THE NEW PRIZE STORY

Engaged on a river trip, the inventor of the dynamo, who was taken out unharmed, and now the snake is a greater pet than ever in the family, as both Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are equally fond of the creature. The reptile had instinct enough to tell them that the little one was in danger and had taken to the water. The child's parents of the accident that had happened to their little one.

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