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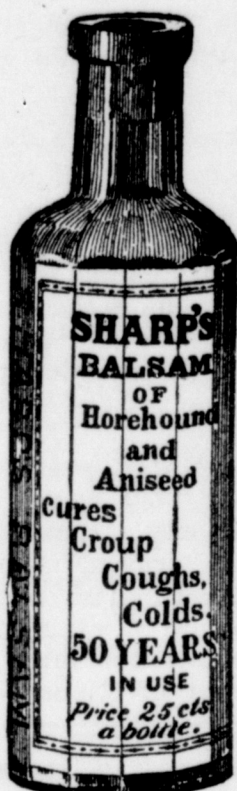
Bishop's College School

LENNOXVILLE, P. Q.

52nd YEAR.

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Meals Served at all Hours
DINNER A SPECIALTY.

WILLIAM CLARK,
Proprietor.

MOVING THE TIGER.

An Incident of Shifting the Royal Bengal from One Cage to Another.

'Once,' said an old circus man, 'we had a tiger get loose. This was in a menagerie, in a fixed location, where we had been for some time. The cages for the animals were ranged along on a platform around a big floored space for spectators; the show was in a building made for it.

'We had a very good collection of animals, including a full-grown royal Bengal tiger. The tiger cage had got rather old and we set out to shift the tiger into a new one. We had the new cage all ready, and one afternoon after the show was over and the people had all gone we brought it in and moved it up in front of the old cage standing on the platform, and blocked it up so that it was on the same level with the other, and then moved the two cages up close together face to face. The cage doors didn't swing; they slid up through an opening in the roof of the cage, and what we were going to do was to raise these doors when we got the cages close together and drive the tiger from one cage to the other and then shove down the door of the new cage and put that on the platform.

'Well we got the cages up close together and doors opposite, and a man on the roof of each cage raised the door of that cage, and then we began to prod the tiger, to make him go through the opening into the other cage. He started for it and put his paw across the narrow space between the two cages, but instead of putting it over inside the doorway of the other cage he put it against the first bar on the side of the door and pushed on it, and pushed the cage away a little bit. That was bad. We ought to have made the cages fast together, but we hadn't. He tried to start him along a little faster, but instead of going through into the other cage he kept pushing on that bar and pushing the other cage away.

'All this time he was getting a little bit further out of the old cage, but not into the new one. The man on top of the old cage tried to shut that door down then, so as to pin the tiger in it and hold him till we could drive him back, but the door jammed when he first tried it, and he couldn't budge it, and all the time the tiger was pushing the new cage a little bit further away and getting further out himself. The man on top of the new cage was still holding his door open, hoping that the tiger would step across into the new cage yet, and then he would drop it down and hold him; but the tiger kept pushing the cage away till there was easy room, and then he just dropped down on to the floor and walked round the end of the new cage out into the arena.

'Look out!' says the man on top of the cage, and we did, and left the tiger boss of the show while we made arrangements to recapture him, and the tiger started in to take a look around on his own account. There wasn't anybody to get in his way; he had the whole place all to himself, and he waved his tail and glared around and started, and kept going till he came to the monkey cage. That seemed to interest him more than anything else, and he made his first stop there, and stood waving his tail and glaring at the monkeys. He scared the little monkeys almost to death, just standing there looking at them, and they rushed over to the back of the cage and flattened themselves against it, trying to get away as far as they could.

'When the tiger pushed his cage away his paw was against a bar on one side of the door, nearer one end of the cage than the other, and so it was that end of the cage that he pushed out; the other end stayed in by the old cage; it made a kind of a V-shaped opening between the cages, and the tiger had jumped down into that and gone around the end of the cage that was pushed out. This V-shaped space made a kind of shelter, too, when the tiger was around on the other side, as he was when he was looking into the monkey cage, and one of the keepers hurried in with about a quarter of beef and threw it into the old cage and pushed it over as far as he could into one corner.

'The tiger smelled the meat. I suppose he had been thinking about how he would like the monks; he could eat about one at a mouthful, and there were just about enough in that cage to make a square meal for him, but the bars were in the way, and he knew what the smell of the beef meant, and he turned away and made for her own cage again; walked across the open space, waving his tail, and walked around the end of the pushed out cage into the little triangular space and jumped up into the old cage and made for the meat in the corner, and a man jumped up on the roof and jammed down the gate.

'Well, you see, there didn't anything very desperate happen after all. Still, it was about as much tiger as we wanted for one day.'

Messrs. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.
YARMOUTH, N. S.
GENTLEMEN.—In January last, Francis Leclair, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was when found placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned back from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

Sauveur LUYAL,
Eglin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.
May 26th, 1896.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine.

Hood's Pills

shoot, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. etc. The only Pills to take with Hood's Baraparilla.

Ask your Dealer

FOR A SPOOL OF THREAD—

and he will give you the kind he makes most profit on—and small blame to him.

But ask him

For a spool of CLAPPERTON'S THREAD, and you'll get the kind that will give you most profit and satisfaction—and it costs no more than inferior kinds are sold for.

It pays you to get

CLAPPERTON'S THREAD.

Does not break or snarl.

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Awarded 10 Gold Medals and Diplomes d'Honneur.



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Obtainable from all leading dry goods stores in every variety of shape and style. Wholesale only. KOENIG & STUFFMANN, Victoria Square, Montreal.

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Martin's Cardinal Food

a simple, scientific and highly nutritive preparation for infants, delicate children and invalids.

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Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure. IT NEVER FAILS. Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims. BOOK OF PARTICULARS FREE. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont.

MENTAL FATIGUE

relieved and cured by ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on getting the right article.

SOME LIVING BAROMETERS.

Creatures of the Lower Orders that Foretell the State of the Weather.

The spider is a good example of the living barometer. Close observation of the work on its web castle will soon enable one to forecast the weather. When a high wind or a heavy rain threatens, the spider may be seen taking in sail with great energy—that is, shortening the rope filaments that sustain the web structure. If the storm is to be unusually severe or of long duration, the ropes are strengthened as well as shortened, the better to resist the onset of the elements. Not until pleasant weather is again close at hand will the ropes be lengthened as before. On the contrary when you see the spider running out the slender filaments, it is certain that calm, fine weather has set in, whose duration may be measured by their elongation.

Every 24 hours the spider makes some alterations in its web to suit the weather. If these changes are made toward evening, just before sunset, a fine clear night may be safely counted upon. When the spider sits quiet and dull in the middle of its web, rain is not far off. If it be active, however, and continues so during a shower, then it will be of brief duration, and sunshine will follow.

These various indications may be witnessed and studied to the best advantage in the open air. But you need not always go out doors to watch the spider barometer. There are few houses where the crafty creature does not find an obscure corner wherein to swing its sign-board. Flies taken in and done for here. Watch these places, and when you see the spiders coming out on the walls more freely than usual you may be sure that rain is near.

There are individuals who would not keep a stock of spiders about their premises for the express purpose of prophesying the weather from their movements, and the enmity felt by the good housemaid for this particular species of animal is notorious. These individuals can study the movements of their own domestic animals. Cats and dogs are given to scratching and other uneasy movements on the approach of rainy weather, and their fur looks less bright and glossy. Horses and cattle stretch their necks and sniff the air. Sheep become frolicsome or turn their backs to the wind and quarrel frequently. Goats bleat incessantly and leave the hilltops for more sheltered spots. Pigs run uneasily about, carrying straw to the sty, and no longer wallow in the mud and mire. Fowls huddle together in the farmyard with drooping wings, and the air is filled with the clamorous cackle of geese and ducks. Those who live in the country and spend much time in the open air have the advantage of observing the movements of wild animals and of feeling keenly in their own persons the operations of the changing atmospherical conditions. Moles become more active in digging, stoats and weasels become unusually restless and uneasy, and the hedgehog fortifies his cave against the coming storm with an unflinching provision which has earned for him a most enviable reputation as a weather prophet.

Wild birds make still better objects of observation, because in the "large air" their actions are easily noted. Crows and swallows remain near home when a tempest is brewing; sea gulls no longer venture out to sea, but hover over the fields or fly inland when wind and rain are near; swallows fly low and skim the water, and the robin broods melancholy in the bush or seeks the shelter of a neighboring roof. These are only a few of the many creatures of the fields and the air which enable a man who has eyes to see to forecast the weather during the next few hours. The explanation of all this is to be found in the exceeding sensitiveness of most animals, especially those which are more or less wild, to atmospherical conditions. They are all constantly making forecasts after their own manner, and, as we have hinted, they are far more trustworthy than any devices of man toward this end.

Several ingenious attempts have recently been made to turn this unflinching instinct to some commercial use. A number of very unique living barometers have been put upon the market. The cheapest, and the one which will probably become the most popular, is the frog barometer. A small green frog is found in Germany which always comes out of the water when cold or wet weather is approaching. These frogs are caught and kept in glass jars furnished with a tiny ladder and half filled with water. The frog weather prophet sits high and dry on the top of his ladder for several hours before a storm and climbs down to the bottom when the weather is to be fair and clear. Other remarkable weather prophets are leeches, and we have heard of an old meteorologist who adjusted his barometer in such a way that whenever a storm was approaching and would remain silent when the weather was fair or setting fair. These creatures will also indicate the weather in the same way as the green frog referred to. If kept in a jar filled with water, they will climb up the sides when it is about to rain and gather round the top.—London Standard.

A Happy Thought.

Assistant Editor: 'There's nothing to fill the seventh column, sir.'

Editor: 'Tell the foreman to set a lot of type at random, and we'll call it a Scotch dialect story.'

1 OUT OF 3 EVERY 3

Persons you meet every day,

WILL DIE

OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

or some trouble of the kidneys, urinary or female organs.

THIS IS STARTLING, BUT IT IS TRUE.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In such a serious condition you must secure the best remedy you can find in the market

AT ONCE.

There is only one absolutely sure cure for these troubles, and that is


Warranted Safe Cure

"It has stood the test of time."

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Nothing is so good for THIN, WEAK, PALE PEOPLE—it gives them Flesh, Strength and Bloom.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.



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RESTORES NATURAL WHITENESS

PLEASANT AND HARMLESS TO USE—A 25c. 6

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Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern improvements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.

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"The Nicest" in quarter cask and Octives.

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