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SURGEONS MAKE NEW HEARTS FOR RACE HOUNDS

A huge elephant lumbering in, and plumping himself down in the courtyard to wait for an operation.

A Samoyed dog, carried in on a stretcher, its nose bristling with 370 porcupine quills.

A greyhound lying on the operating table, having a "new heart" put into it.

Dogs and cats being fitted with artificial teeth and false eyes.

These are a few of the amazing "miracles" seen during a tour of London's Royal Veterinary College, the most remarkable establishment of its kind in the world.

Feats of skill are performed daily at this institution by men whose proficiency in the realm of animal surgery is as extraordinary as anything to be seen in great hospitals.

Take, for instance, the case of the racehorse Henri's Choice, which broke its neck in a fall in the Liverpool Handicap.

Thanks to British veterinary surgeons, this horse which, according to all the laws and the expectations of experts should be as dead as mutton, is now strong and active with its broken neck healed!

"One of the most interesting operations ever performed here," said an official of the college, "was the introduction of a new stomach into a parrot. For a while it was touch and go with poor Polly. But she survived the ordeal and can now digest her food as good as ever."

The story of a Samoyed dog which had an encounter with a porcupine is one of the queerest. The porcupine was a tame one, that had escaped from its run in North London. It found its way to a neighboring garden where the dog was asleep on its chain in its kennel.

Being on friendly terms with the dogs in its own household, the porcupine looked into the kennel—and immediately there was trouble, especially for the dog!

A terrific encounter ensued, during which the Samoyed, coming again and again to the attack, was pierced by a mass of small yellow quills, which stuck out from his muzzle and forelegs like the bristles of a hair brush.

Professor Woolridge took the case in hand. He administered morphine and removed the quills.

The college has one of the strangest museums in London. There you may see seven pennies which were recovered from the "tummy" of a dog.

"The dog used to go every day to a local baker," said Sir Frederick Hobday, principal of the college. "On the way it occasionally had a fight with an Airedale—but it always swallowed the penny first."

Sir Frederick told of even queerer things found in the bodies of animals. "Once a portion of an umbrella swallowed by a cow was discovered later in the abattoir," he said. "A trouser button was found inside a horse, and a Great Dane swallowed a piece of lead piping five inches long, weighing seven ounces. Another dog swallowed his master's tooth plate which had been left by his bedside."

"We have here, too, a little toy which made a noise inside the dog that picked it up in the children's nursery and swallowed it. And here

1,000 WORDS USED BY GIRL OF 21-2 YEARS

Chicago Child Never Confuses "May" and "Shall"—Says "It is I"

Chicago, Sept. 5 — If a child 20 months old using a vocabulary of 600 words—little Carl Rowe, of Creston, Iowa, who got into the newspapers the other day—is a prodigy, what is a youngster two and a half years old using a vocabulary of 1,000 words?

Here is another: When you were the same age as this newest super-prodigy, did you or did you not say, "It is me?" Well, "Jinny" says, "It is I."

"Jinny" is Virginia Neil McManus, living near the University of Chicago. Such adjectives as "tuscious, exquisite, gorgeous, marvelous, splendid, clumsy, dangerous, uncomfortable and delightful" are as naturally rolled off her baby tongue as are the nouns "wheelbarrow, rollerskate, scissors, guitar, typewriter."

"Jinny knows and properly uses prompting asks with discrimination of meaning, "may I?" and "shall I?"—all as deftly as a high school lass.

"Jinny" started talking when one year old and her first big word used verses and rhymes. At present she has a repertoire that would do credit to a 10-year-old girl.

This brilliant little girl is well acquainted with tenses and without with the right connotation, 200 words more than Dr. Janet Aiken, of Columbia University, said are enough for anyone to learn to read the Bible of Ernest Hemingway.

When Virginia was 18 months old she knew every word of the song "Poy Boy," as well as many other in conversation was "pocketbook."

Her father, Robert J. MacManus, is a college-trained and her mother is a commercial artist.

Here are some of the 1,000 words which have been tabulated by Mrs. Loffland as she heard "Jinny" use them: "Co-operate, scream, cry, boulevard, pavilion, personality, mascara, tennis, operator, picadilly, mentholatum magazine, fireplace."

What Others Think

The Boston Monitor has the following comments on the Canadian election situation:

"Mr. Stevens promises to go just as far as necessary in order to 'reconstruct' the economic system out of all its frailties and inequalities. His championship of public 'rights' has caught the public fancy and made him a leader to reckon with. He seems to have spoiled Mr. Bennett's chances of re-election and it is impossible to

is a golf ball which came from the inside of a retriever."

The astonishing operations on greyhounds, which involves the giving to them of new hearts, are among the miracles of modern animal surgery.

Professor McCunn takes the heart of a dog which has become strained during racing. He enlarges the cavity of the heart and within a month that picked it up in the children's or so the animal is again running races—and frequently winning them.

NEW CHIPMAN FIRE TRUCK HAS FIRST CALL

The new Chipman fire truck answered its first call, the fire being at the residence of G. W. Fowler, Salmon Creek, this week. The new truck is a Chevrolet engine with a Gould pump. The officials of the Chipman Fire Department are: Fire chief, Charles Morrison; finance committee, Phillip McGinley, Joseph Burrows, J. A. Williams; secretary-treasurer, J. S. Sutherland; pump operators, Earl Puddington, Herman Hare, Cliff Roberts and George W. Darrah.

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estimate what inroads he will make in the ranks of Mr. King's followers."

"Canadians, however, have too long been voting one way or the other to easily break the habit for a third party, no matter how alluring its promises; the majority will probably take another chance with Mr. King. On the other hand enthusiasm for Mr. Stevens is growing as he travels up and down the land like a modern Moses offering to lead the people out of economic bondage into a Promised Land with work and wages for all. It will be interesting to see whether this enthusiasm is sufficiently strong to upset or even perceptibly to shake the traditional two-party system by giving to a reconstruction party not the power, but perhaps the balance of power, in the eighteenth Parliament of Canada."

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School's Out for Harry

Win, lose, or draw, Harry Stevens is probably having more fun out of this campaign than he has had in the past five years says the Vancouver Sun.

For at last he is out of school and out of reach of Schoolmaster Bennett's birch rod.

It must have been five pretty sorry years for the Cabinet when not one of its members could open his mouth without the terrified feeling that the omniscient and omnipresent Prime Minister might not approve.

It must have been pretty wearying to have had to submit each little idea and each little thought to Mr. Bennett before giving it to the public.

Even the fiery and irrepressible Dr. Manion has had to take his lacing with the rest of them. And when Dr. Manion could be kept out of mischief, the discipline must have been unusually strict.

But Harry has played hookey and he is out of school.

He can pull the pigtails of the capitalists and heave spitballs at the tyrants to his heart's content.

He can even give the razzberry to Schoolmaster Bennett himself and not feel that Heaven is looking for him with a whip.

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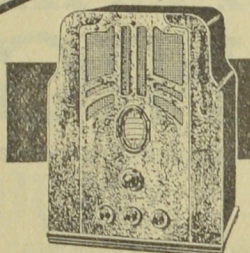
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