

MAN AND THE WILD ANIMAL.

The Race With Wild Beasts Are Sublime in Their Struggle.

From the Scientific American.

Those who have carefully observed the management of the wild animals in menageries, zoological gardens, and the pens of the animal dealers, must at times have been astonished at the ease with which these animals, comparatively unarmed, subdue beasts which we have been taught yield only to the bludgeon, and fight gamely until death.

From his cage and crouches at the darkest end of the menagerie. Remembering the stories we have read of the ferocity of the bear and of the terrible strength of the lion, we can imagine only one mode of action. The keeper should arm himself with a rifle, hide behind barriers, and open a rapid fire upon him. To our surprise, they don't do this. They simply wheel a great cage up to him, fall upon him with clubs, and thrust away until he retreats.

A few weeks ago an anecdote seventeen feet long broke away while being carried across a public park in New York City. With vivid pictures of the exploits of this reptile in the Amazon watershed before our eyes, we expect to see him fall upon the nearest man, to enfold him in his coils, and crush him to a jelly. Surely, if he were not so tame, he would be a more formidable foe than any of the men who had read of the ferocity of the anaconda, save one man, armed only with a blanket, a sword and a knife.

No long since the writer saw Mr. Thomson, a dealer in live animals, open a box containing an anaconda, quite as long as this one, take the reptile by the throat and calmly examine its mouth, opened under the hood, to look for dangerous fangs. Then from a shining sheath he took a python after python, each about ten feet long, and examined them in like manner. Only last week, at the place of another dealer—Reiche—a big powerful python, a type known for its ferocity, was subdued without the firing of a shot. The bear broke through iron bars half an inch thick, and standing up with his back against a cage of monkeys, thrust his terrible paws threateningly toward three keepers gathered about him. He didn't have a chance to use them, however, for he was belabored with clubs until he got back again into his cage.

On a pedestal near the gate of the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens there recently stood the stuffed figure of a donkey which, when alive, withstood the attack of a lion and bear in the ring. The lion, it seems, had broken out of his cage and seemed to a wound near by. On a grassy hillock adjoining a donkey yard, a lion was placed in a slumber—a slumber that was rudely disturbed by the lion, who, in a few bounds, was upon him. When the lion fell, a great mass of flesh descended upon him as if from the clouds, he was stunned and indignantly, but not frightened, because he had never read any of the wonderful stories about the lion. He quickly recovered from the blow, and, rising, shot out both hind feet at the same time and caught the lion squarely in the forehead. Badly hurt, the lion skulked off, and later the donkey died of the wound he received at the onset.

There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Hickey's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so far advanced that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and giving the diseased parts a chance to heal.

The Starstruck Savage. From the San Francisco Chronicle. There can hardly be a doubt that there is something wrong about the Indian country. There is no jail anywhere within the bounds of the Cherokee reservation. No country anywhere is at a high point of civilization in which there are no jails and nobody does anything to need them.

We have always been taught to look upon Damon and Pyrrhus as one of the most beautiful stories of friendship and honor. Listen to this from the Cherokee Indian and ask yourself if it does not give you a different opinion of him. An Indian was shot for killing another man some time ago. A stranger in the territory happened to be with the sheriff when the news came that the appeal had been lost and the sentence must be carried out.

"Yes," said the sheriff, "I'll have to have the poor fellow shot."

"Where is he? I don't see any jail."

"He's at home."

"A prisoner under sentence of death at home?"

"Certainly he's out on his word. He's been at home three months. We've got no jails here."

"Well, you don't expect him to come and be shot?"

"Certainly I do. He'll be here to-morrow. I sent for him."

And the merry stranger laughed. Next day he was on hand to witness the sheriff's execution. But a few minutes before the hour, a cavalcade appeared in the distance, headed by a manly young Indian and was made up of his friends. They rode gallantly up and the young Indian surrendered himself to the sheriff. He went about the crowd, shook hands with everybody, gave one his saddle, another his horse, and so on, until he had disposed of all he possessed. Then he selected his bowman friend as the man to fire the fatal shot, and his friend estimated highly. He took his place, pinned a piece of ribbon over his heart, and he was dead. A few seconds, there was a shot, and he was dead. I wonder if there is any more of this kind of man can learn from the Cherokee Indian.

R. C. Brown, druggist, says: I have no medicine on my shelves that sells faster or gives better satisfaction than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have used them constantly in increasing, the past year being the largest I have ever had. One of my customers was cured of catarrh by using bottles. Another was raised out of bed, where he had been laid up for a long time with a lame back, by using two bottles. I have lots of customers, who would not be without it over night.

A Big Stone Idol. From the New York Herald. A cablegram announces the arrival of the United States steamer Mohican at Valparaiso with one of the colossal stone idols from Easter Island aboard. It is intended for the Smithsonian Institution, and is the second one that has been successfully removed, the other being in the British Museum. A German vessel secured one of these images a couple of years ago. The Smithsonian authorities were desirous of obtaining one, and requested the Secretary of the Navy to direct a naval vessel to make the effort in their behalf when convenient. The commander of the Mohican was ordered a year ago to stop Easter Island and to secure one if possible. The return of the Mohican from Samoa to Easter Island was to purchase the necessary timber to assist in the transportation of the idol. The specimen selected was one of the largest stone images of the island, weighing twelve or fifteen tons, and the difficulty of obtaining it may be appreciated when it is known that there are no good bays on the coast that the image had to be transported seven or eight miles, and to be transported across a narrow strip of land, wedged or rolled. Thanks to the friendly Samoans, half a dozen logs of friendly timber were secured at Pango-Pango, and the Mohican put to sea on her own resources for ethnological purposes. Little distance could be expected of the natives, for there are only 100 left on the island, and they are good for nothing but to raise cattle. A Tahiti, and is now used for raising cattle. A Tahiti, and is now used for raising cattle. A Tahiti, and is now used for raising cattle.

The Mohican left Pango-Pango on the 29th of October last and arrived, with the monster curio, at Valparaiso on Friday, thus successfully accomplishing the mission so long since fully accomplished by the Smithsonian at Washington by the National Museum at Washington.

Curious White Iron. From Products and Resources of Arkansas. Altogether the most remarkable and interesting mineral of all this region is the white malleable iron ore, regarding the existence

and malleability of which a great deal of skepticism is said to exist. It is found in the corner of Howard County, adjoining the frontier of Montgomery, Polk and Pike. During the war, it is stated on good authority, the inhabitants of the vicinity used to take the ore as it was picked up from the ground, and in an ordinary blacksmith forge, hammer it into horseshoe nails. Whether this be true or not, it is certain, and can be abundantly proved, that the ore can be taken, and being heated in an ordinary blacksmith forge, can be worked and beaten into any desired shape. It should be remembered that this white iron ore has been analyzed more than once. Mr. Charles E. West of the Missouri School of Mines makes the following quantitative analysis:

Water 0.30  
Silica 0.25  
Ferric oxide 1.05  
Alumina 0.15  
Sulphur 0.05  
Phosphoric acid 0.05  
Total 2.80

The outcrop of this ore, as far as it has been explored, runs for two miles or more, showing a width of from fifteen to thirty feet, with an unknown depth. There can be no doubt that the development of iron, in so pure and malleable a form, will some day be immensely valuable. The magic touch of a railroad will convert it into rolls of Bessemer and open a combination.

Medford & Jones, 21 Adelaide-street, and Equit Chamber, 20 Adelaide-street, east, are with a feeling about the new iron ore, and those who had read of the ferocity of the anaconda, save one man, armed only with a blanket, a sword and a knife.

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