## WILD BEASTS' STRANGE POWER

SOME CIRCUS MENAGERIE ANIMALS SEEM TO EXERCISE HYNOTIC INFLUENCE

How Elephant Leader Baldy Kept His Weaker Brethren in Their Places--Leopard Fascinates All Its Fellows.

most ratience. Patience is hardly the word for it, for the trainer never lets up in his work until he has made the big brute a willing subject.

"The way he takes orders from his "then got up and rubbed her head with his curled paw until she fell into a snoring sleep. He contends that Rex understands his words, and this and other many that the state of t

is established is wonderful. The beast tend t quickly answers for himself in everything he is asked to do, and seems to understand that he is expected to bring his weaker brethren into action. The knowing elephant does not beat the ignorant of his kind into doing what he wants, but he does corner them and drive them, and looks at them in a way that has its effect. We had a cranky little cuss last season who seemed a ways to do the wrong thing, no matter of the herd, took this rattlehead in elephant guardian meant business.

and kick up high jinks. But Herr Souder knew the medicine the animal wanted, and trotted forward Baldy. wish you could see the way the noisy youngster wilted and meekly fellowed

"We have a black leopard or tiger which is even dangerous on account of this power over other beasts. He is a beautiful animal with an oval face, big yellow eyes and a satiny fur. Great care must be used in arranging the different cages so as not to bring him within range of susceptible beasts. He made two mild-eyed llamas almost loony by his searching state. These gentle animals were fascinated so they could not move, when the hypnotic tiger turned his glary gaze upon them. They breathed hard, their eyes almost popped out from their sockets, and their legs were stiff as iron. They looked as if they were plum gone out of their heads, and it would be a mercy to get rid of them. It took two or three days to find out the cause of this freakish action, and that was the beginning of our knowledge of the dangerous power possessed by this sleek An ostrich pen was set in a direct line from the tiger's cage, and the nimble-necked bird nearly jumped out of his feathers. The fence of his pen was more than five feet high, yet he managed to get over it, and was making a straight line for the tiger's keepers got on, and stopped his prog-ress. Camels, Africans elephants, the tapir, eland and pumas were found to be influenced by this black leopard, and in every instance where the fascinated animal was unhindered by caged bars, he was irresistibly drawn

to the tiger's den.
MONKEY A HYPNOTIST. "Even monkeys illustrate this gift, only in a more human way than other animals. I have seen one of them produce the effect of sleep on a victim or subject, as it is generally put, and make him do a number of funny things in imi-tation of the controlling monkey. The simian, while under the gazing spell of the stronger monkey, would stand on his head, wipe his eyes with a handful of straw, scratch the iron doors of his cage, squeak fiercely, and do any other foolish thing his eyeing captor wanted. the monkey who wove the spell his unlucky pal turned away and busied himself over other idle things. e overwrought victim usually flopped his tracks and gasped as if he were about done. In fact, the monkey with this strange power had to be separated from the rest, for he seemed to realize that he could do pretty much as he liked when in the humor, and that was most of the time, and if things went on there "In a group of lions there is always a

boss, and sometimes the boss is more than the physical master of the rest. I know one case where the leader was smaller than another male member of the family, and would undoubtedly get the worst of it if it came to a savage scrap. The smaller one had a penetrating pair of eyes, though, and know how to use them. Every time he brought his burning eyes to bear on the rest, their heads drooped and it was easy to see who was the master. One afternoon a huge bone, with one end a thick sponge of meat, was cought up by the biggest iion, who crouched upon the floor and greedily started to have a feast. The OVER OTHERS.

lion, who crouched upon the floor and greedily started to have a feast. The smaller lion and the boss was purposely left out in this feeding, for the purpose of seeing what he would do. He growled, hanged his stiffened tail against the sides of his den and walked around his feeding mate, but the latter kept his eyes closed and munched away. Finally the young king gave the glutton a bang on the "Whether the power that wild animals have over each other is hypnodid the big fellow up, and then the little tism or not, I am not qualified to say," one shot at him the deadly stare, which said the circus man. "I know they do influence each other and in a most remarkable way. I have been connected with zoological gardens and menagery and have the for more than 20 years and have eries for more than 20 years, and have seen this power of one beast over another, or over many, even of different kinds, exercised time and again. Why, in training elephants, one of the first things done is to pick out a big, strong fellow with a square jaw, widely-set eves, and good lumps back of his ears. eyes, and good lumps back of his ears, to swing the rest of the herd into line for tricks. This well-made fellow is ordered Rex to make the noisy lioness drawn to the keeper by many little kindnesses, and treated with the utmost atience. Patience is hardly the glared at her until she got sleepy-eyed, then got up and rubbed her head with

human boss after this friendly relation things he does at the trainer's command nd to prove the truth of this statement DOG HANDLES AN ELEPHANT. "Everybody knows that snakes have charming powers, so that they can con-trol birds and fowl, and even people. It took a small dog last season, a foxter-rier at that, to make one of our biggest elephants foolish with affection, and do day for Scotsmen. And here I hope everything he wanted, even to the silliest things. This dog was a little tyrant. and it made me sick to see the way he imposed on that big brute. Why, the elephant waited on him by inches, and how much coached. Baldy, the leader away or punish him, there was an awful The little rascal knew this. hand, and in less than three weeks the cranky kid was about as wise and useful as any in the lot. Baldy and he were left unchained, and it didn't take the youngster long to find out that his elephant guardian meant business. elephant guardian meant business. show, and it would not do to get him Baldy would make him sit up on his out of sorts. Everything was in favor of haunches and look into his eyes as if they were opera glasses, and magnified a feast of beauty somewhere in the background of the kid's square head.

Then Baldy would take him by the ear and the got fresh with a rainbow-faced mandril. This baboon waited until he got the dog within reach and then grabbed him and almost chekbackground of the kid's square head. Then Baldy would take him by the ear and twist it until he squaled, unless he moved quickly, when Baldy motioned with a curious turn of the head and with every convenience for the treatment trunk. When the small elephant was of sick animals, for nearly a month, but put into the performing bench he sel- he never not over his severe drubbing by dom took his eyes off of Baldy, and the baboon, and finally died. The element of the baboon and finally died are the baboon are the baboon

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ding the bridesmaids preceded the bride in the obscure outskirts of the inclo- a ditch was dry, and no surface water instead of following her to the altar, and found; and he proved so acceptable than 24 hours. In the spring of 1904 there is no salt marsh within hundreds; an American notion, and one that, I a partner that he was invited by the ditched area showed not a larva. of miles, which are yet troubled by think; we might well copy. The English idea that the bride should be made the chief object of the fortune hung upon a passing shower were needed, and wrigglers were in quires attention from every good citiprocession is laudable and to allow her of rain.

Wedding Innovation.

selves.

The chief maid of honor in America walks quite alone; she is usually the sister of the bride, or her dearest friend. There are also ushers who take their places by the other bridesmaids and act as their groomsmen, It is pleasant to have groomsmen among us again if only on account of their obliging

HOW TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.—
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of scientific study of the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs. Their use has demonstrated in many instances that they monstrated in many instances that they action of the liver and the deevils."

A FAREWELL SERMON. regulate the action of the liver and the kidneys, purify the blood, and carry off all the morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their Students of Nonthwestern University Students of Nogthwestern University at Evanston, Ill., have decided to wear flannel shirts and corduroy trousers on three days of each week. They want to prove that they are not "dudes."

GREAT MEDICINE.—Tonti, one of the GREAT MEDICINE.—Tonti, one of the Very with the content of the Company of the Compan GREAT MEDICINE.—Tonti, one of the pioneers of French Canada, lost a hand and wore an iron hook as a substitute. He was in the habit of boxing the ears of refractory Indians with this iron hand, and they have remarked that it was "great medicine." Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil is great medicine; it takes hold of Oil is great medicine; it takes hold of pain with an iron hand and knocks it out of the system.

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## SHAFTS OF WIT

IMPUDENT REMARK MADE BY AN IRISHMAN THAT DELAYED HIS PROMOTION TO OFFICE.

ncompromising Exordium Give By Dr. Ker of Edinburgh--Toast to St. Andrew -- A Farewell Sermon.

"North Briton," I cannot resist quoting the following imprudent wittigions of well-aired room will increase wonderthe following imprudent witticism of an fully the vital capacity. Irishman: George III., on the evening of Oct. 29, 1795, owed his life to the strength and courage of an Irishman, who forced a safe passage for the King through the midst of a furious mob. The King desired Mr. Dundas to repay his protector by an appointment some office of honor and profit. Mr. Uundas sent for the Irishman and asked him, "What can I do for you?" "Faith, sir, the very best thing you can do for me is to make me a Scotchman," a witty rejoinder which so stung Dundas that he sent the Irishman empty away. But the King, who could not forget the service rendered to him, again and again asked Dundas, "Well, what have you done for that gentle-man?" only to be told again and again that no suitable post had yet become vacant. The King, exasperated at last by this deliberate evasion of his command, said peremptorily to the minreserved almost exclusively at that ner I came upon some years since in a Madras journal. At the close of the report of the after-dinner speeches of patriotic Scotsmen the journal said, 'And here the guests drank in solemn silence to the memory of St. Andrew the patron saint of Scotland, the only one of the Apostles who knew where the loaves and fishes were!" A GOLDEN SHOWER.

"The misfortune is not that Eng-land's lost, but that the Scotch have found it," said Dr. Johnson to someone who was bemoaning the decadence of the country. How odd, by the way, Scotch in those days the command of the Treasury loaves and fishes. They prince, who had never before heard of and could be crossed in slippers.

HOME THRUSTS. procession, while at the same time they gain more than the usual amount of observation they accomplish for themselves.

The same time they good stories of those in that country who are given to "rum and true region." I remember the late Dr. Haweis beginning a sermon uncompromisingly thus: "John the Baptist was none of ant to have groomsmen among us again by Dr. Kerr: "Dr. Kidd, of Aberdeen, if only on account of their obliging amiability as the squires of the bridesmaids after the ceremony, but they do not look well in a procession unless they come behind the bride as her guard of henor.—London Daily Mail.

by Dr. Kerr: "Dr. Kidd, of Aberdeen, having given out this text from Isaiah, 'Ah! sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil-doers, children that are corrupters,' began by saying that "in every congregation there were three kinds of people—worthy folk, middling folk and actual deevils. I am not going to speak to the worthy folk who going to speak to the worthy folk, who don't need advice or censure; nor to the middling folk, who need both, but not

A FAREWELL SERMON. I remember an unpopular curate in Bradford beginning thus his scrmon in a church where he knew he was specially ye your pearls before swine!" a parallel exordium from Dr. Kerr's vol-ume: "A licentiate who had charge of a mission station with a small salary, was appointed to a jail chaplaincy. He began his farewell sermon by assigning three reasons for leaving his flock, 'First, beold is great medicine; it takes hold of pain with an iron hand and knocks it out of the system.

The wife of the British Ambassador

The wife of the British Ambassador the Wile of the British Ambasast three years of my ministry; thirdly, beher face against the rapid social life of many of the women of the national capital. Of champagne drinking she has a special abhorrence.

The Wile of the British Ambasast three years of my ministry; thirdly, because you don't love me, since you contribute so little to my support. I have accepted, therefore a jail chaplaincy, and you will find my text in the second verse of the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John: 'I go to prepare a place for of the fourteenth chapter of the Goale of St. John: 'I go to prepare a place for you,' "-T. P., in His Anecdotage.

How to Breathe.

In these health articles attention has often been directed to the neces sity of proper breathing in order increase the physical well-being and to place the body in best possible condition to resist the onslaught of disease But it is not enough to tell people to breathe; many, with the best will in the world do not know how to It is not enough to sit in a chair and to take a deep breath from time to time; nor can any one always be taking full inspiration, for that requires special thought and special effort. We must breathe in the ordinary way most of the time, and supplement this by certain special exercises at given periods. Any form of exercise properly taken calls for increased respiratory effort, and so may be called a breathing exereise: and this applies particularly to rapid walking, which is the best all-round exercise that is given to man to indulge in. But we can augment the utility of rapid walking (by which is meant a gait of from three to four miles an hour) by combining with it a special breathing exercise. Many persons, walking in the city, rule to fill the lungs as full as they will hold of air each time they come a street crossing, holding the breath until the farther side of the crossing is reached. This is an excellent habit to form, but it is not always possible to observe the rule while dodging cars, cabs and auto-

robiles.

The best time for special breathing exercise is at night before retiring and in the morning before the bath. Standing upright, with the head thrown back, the mouth closed and

HAFTS OF WIT

the arms at the sides, rise gradually to the tiptoes, raise the arms slowly to the horizontal position, and keeping them well back of the body, breathe in as deeply as possible; then slowly lower the arms to the side, and come down flat-foot while expelling the breath as fully 88 possible. the breath as fully as possible. Repent these movements about four time a minute. Begin as before, but do not stop when the arms are horizontal. Continue to raise them until they are stretched as high as possible, the hands not being allowed to come together, but kept apart the width of the shoulders or a little more. Continue to inhale until the hands are as high as possible, hold the breath for two or three seconds, then inhale slowly and fully as the arms are lowered to the side. These exercises and many variations Apropos of George III. and the rancorous anti-Scotch crusade of the of them grow easy with practice, and

## HOW WAR IS WAGED AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Story of New Jersey's Campaign Against the

New Jersey is the first state to provide for a systematic study of this problem as it exists within her borders, and the community is gradually awakening to the fact that the outcome of the investigation is meant to be practiced. Though there are no less than 30 species breeding within the limits of the state, only eight are at all troublesome, and four of these ister, "Then, sir, you must make a situation for him." And the Irishman was more than one-half of her entire mosthe supply in the Southern and shore Scotsmen will excuse me for quoting of the marsh conditions imperative, ccunties. This made a careful study the witty report of a St. Andrew's din-ner I came upon some years since in and that study forms the basis of the statements made as to the extent and character of the mosquito's breeding teritory.

During 1903 surveys were made along the shore to determine the breed-ing areas, and to map out drainage schemes; and the maps, reports, and so forth, together with etstimate of the cost of the work, were sent to the municipalities concerned. The town of South Orange had been, for a year or two previous, carrying on a local campaign under great disadvantages, yet with marked success considering the occasional influx of the salt-marsh species, whose character and source were not then known. In Elizabeth a similar campaign wa

started somewhat later, and in 1903 the first work was done on the salt marshes nearby. The result was that in a territory where millions of mosquitoes developed in 1902, practically A DANGEROUS CAPTIVE.

"One night, when Baldy was out of the attempts to run after every the act, the youngster went all to finding his lost affinity. Several breeds of finding his lost affinity. Several broads thus which was to be played under the show the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick, Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted the patronage of Frederick Prince of the methods adopted t tent, but the elephant paid not more than casual attention to them. His heart was anotherly, true to Poll. This was rather strange, too, because elephants don't like down, nor is there any love lost on the rart of dogs for elephants.—Boston Herald

the patronage of Frederick, Prince of Wales. The match was interrupted by a shower of rain, and to amuse the prince while awaiting its cessation a rubber of whist was proposed. But here came in a supreme difficulty; only two whist players could be found on the field of sufficiently public wark to play. field of sufficiently noble rank to play by a machine at the rate of one cent in a rubber with his royal highness. per running foot, and the ditches were A short time ago at a London wed
That he had seen Lord Bute somewhere

A short time ago at a London wed
That he had seen Lord Bute somewhere

Six inches wide by 30 inches deep.

Within 48 hours the area covered by him, to Kew. Thus Lord Bute's good the other side of the road rubber boots

the work is permanent, and nothing further will be needed for several

Deep, narrow ditches are advocated them, and they remain open for years, permanent pond is formed and stocked that young Buxton. with "killies." If the pond is so shal- But if Buxton has a retreat for the fish in case of an unusually long-continued drought. Mosquito-drainage is cheap, and requires



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On mosquitoes. The chief offender is the

London

served that in the early spring of 1904, mosquito netting; and that, where stream of water. The glade was bathed room, Quickly turning on his pillow about 150,000 feet of permanent ditching was put in, clearing a large area traps between them and the house, and ing was put in, clearing a large area of traps between them and the house, and on both sides of the Shrewsbury River. The large hatched before the work of the street over any opening to the outer air. It means that the municipality, greeted with a burst of applause. This "My dear Louise, how can I ever "My dear Louise, how can I ever began; but as the development was whether city, town, or village, shall was rather daring in those days for thank you for those delicious brandied slow in the cold water, it was completed before they matured; and where in good condition, and that local boards the Comedie Francaise. But what have millions of mosquitoes would have of health shall compel every land-they not given there singe then? emerged in early May, practically none cwner to remove stagnant water-areas Suddenly a fresh burst of applause modestly.

Toronto

Effect of Early Marriages.

because no vegetation develops in young man takes a wife unto himself wrap, which was intended to cover my much more I appreciated the spirit in though the top may be overgrown and almost closed. The object in salt- a young family growing punctually hanging down as though despair had marsh work is to facilitate the escape up around him, maybe we wag our deprived me of their use. I was bathed of surface water, whether it comes heads a bit and say it was a pity that in the white light of the moon, and the from rains or occasional high tides, young Buxton did not wait until he effect, it seems, was deeply striking live," and these deep ditches, on a soft had got a round or two further up the and impressive. Suddenly a nasal, agmarsh, drain from 30 to 50 feet on ladder. We say we don't like to see gressive voice cried out: "One moon efport, Miss., "there is no negro problem." each side. Sometimes series of little a likely young fellow overweighted fect is enough. Turn it off for Mile, and though the country has a dense breeding holes occur in an area other- at the start, and we know of men of Bernhardt." vise safe and these it is easier to fill promise who incurred domestic bless- I sprang forward to the front of the get on pleasantly and there is no fric than to ditch. Again, it occasionally ings so early in life and in such numbers that there is a more extensive bers that all their lives they never did depressed area surrounded by a ridge.

The manuscript reads, and better than to stagger on under their my moon away. The manuscript reads, have a great deal to do with the negrous requiring an unusually long difch. or requiring an unusually long ditch to drain; in such a case the depressed to get where they belonged, emotion, the rays of the moon falling to better than to stagger on under their my moon away. The manuscript reads, as an employer of labor, and I am to stagger on under their my moon away. The manuscript reads, as an employer of labor, and I am to stagger on under their my moon away. The manuscript reads, as an employer of labor, and I am the drain; in such a case the depressed chance to get where they belonged, emotion, the rays of the moon falling area is drained to the center, where a and we fear it is going to be so with on her.' I am pale and I am convulsed, laborers in the world. I would rather

the deepest portion and that will afford some hard sense and due constancy, moonlight. She is playing the Sphinx, All he wants is three good meals in whatever disguise, under her rib- which is the chief part in the play, bons and muslin, let's not croak un- and we must leave her the principal Saturday night, which is the rule of duly nor forecast a lot of bogie effect." only the simplest kind of engineering work.

There are regions where migratory

The region of the pitch pine districts of think it. Lots of people don't starve All the artists and all the employes of up to his white employer as his friend to death. All the folks we see in the streets are clothed, somehow, though some in gayer rainment than others.

In the artists and all the employes of and protector and doing what he is streets are clothed, somehow, though the doorways and openings, both on the stage and in the house itself. The word of complaint."—Washington Post. Let us not even despair when there "Croizettists" and the "Bernhardists" are little Buxtons, not even of they began to comment on the discussion, seem at first to crowd on one an- Octave Feuillet was appealed to, and Cows. other's heels. They won't crowd one he got up in his turn.

Adversity has its advantages. Bores another nearly so hard as they crowd

"I grant that Mile. Croizette is very do not trouble you and so-called friends Buxton, and if he is so built as 10 beautiful in her moon effect. Mile. do not attempt to bleed you.

Missouri's First Railroad

As the oldest citizens will remember. Hon. James R. Allen was an original character. He was a Virginian by birth and came to Ray County in an early day. Of the blood of one of the first families of Virginia, he was enterprising and progressive. Mr. Allen built the first railroad in Missouri-a wooden track running from "Old Brick Mill" (north of Lexington Junction), to the Missouri River, a distance of four miles. On this "pioneer" railroad Judge Thomas McGinnis was conduc tor and driver. Mr. McGinnis is the oldest railroad conductor in Missouri, Mr. Allen was a great lover of good humon and would "exploit" a practical joke even if it was at his own cost. It was at a time when an old darkey was driving on the little railroad. Mr. Allen was out hunting, and seeing the car" coming up from the river, he hid in the "cat tails" and, just as train was nearest him on the bottom stretch, he fired his rifle over the mule's long ears. The old darkey driver was fast asleep and the lines down, and away went the donkey, driver and "dray" pellmell up the track at a wild gait. The car was loaded with jugs, jars and crockery. It was all broken before the outfit reached the old brick mill.-Richmond Missourian.

Bernhardt Got the Moon

Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B.

We had begun the full-dress rehears- The late Senator Alexander T. Goodand could be crossed in slippers. On the country of the other side of the road rubber boots were needed, and wrigglers were in countless numbers. The object lesson was startling, and for 1904 the city of the country maids to go in front of her makes her more conspicuous, for they do but call more conspicuous, for the conspicuous consp At Monmouth beech some work had been done with oil and shallow ditchbeen done with oil and shallow ditching in 1903, and so well had this all the openings to the latter with wire had to arrive by a little bridge over a called and was admitted to the sick

reached the adult stage. Furthermore, on his property.—Booklovers Magazine. was heard. Amazement could be read "Ah, yes! ah, yes!" he assented with on many faces, and Perrin stood up a smile, and, as the smile broadened and finally broke into a chuckle which terrified. I was crossing the bridge, my seemed almost noisy in the hush of We are used to look grave, when a pale face wild with grief, and the bail the sick room, he added, "and with what seems to us to be undue shoulders, dragged along, just held by which they were sent."-Puck.

I must have my moon."

Memoirs, in The Strand.

Goodwin's Peaches

serve. A few days later the relative

"I thought you would appreciate them, Alexander," returned the caller

No Race Problem There

"In Southern Mississippl, where black population, whites and blacks have one black man in a sawmill than But if Buxton has got his start and "It is impossible!" roared Perrin, two white men, for he will perform just low that there is doubt as to its lasting powers, a barrel may be sunk in the deepest portion and that will afford day and his wages paid to him every Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

the pressure, it will do him Sarah Bernhardt is ideal, too, with her If you are not feeling well just take good .- E. S. Martin, in the Metropoli- ray of moonlight. I want the moon, another look at the last bill your doctherefore, for them both." Bernhardt's tor rendered and it's ten to one you



