# STUDY OF THE APES IN LONDON ZOO

From the Nation, London, Eng.

The third chimpanzee at the zoo has just completed the third year of its just completed the third year of its captivity, the celebrated "Micky" being near the end of his eleventh and another well on in his fifth. "Consul the Great," the performing ape of the same species is now considered to be seven years old, and, like a human child of the same age, is cutting its second set of teeth. Lastly, a "Consul the Second" has appeared on the variety stage, where it pretends to be a man about as successfully as its earlier rival. The keeping of these great apes in health under captivity is now regarded as, in a measure, a psychical rather than a purely hygienic problem. The chimpanzee must not only be allowed a mixed diet and plenty of the caption of the sum and that had been tossing it. The health under captivity is allowed a mixed diet and plenty of the caption of the sum and the problem. The chimpanzee must not only be allowed a mixed diet and plenty of the caption of the sum and that had been not drop after it. He turns it is an another well on in his fifth. "Consul the rope, and with the free hand tosses the airy ball he has won and catches it again—a piece of sheer scientific amusement, an embroidery and embroidery and the free such as we usually think only man is capable of. At last the catch fails, and the bit of tow falls, more rapidly than a feather, almost as quickly as a stick. It is a yard below the athlete when he drops after it. More quickly than the eye can follow he has hooked himself to the rope again, on a level with the descending below the athlete when he drops after it. He would never have studied dynamics as we have seen him do if it had not been for his great agility in retrieving a falling body. May it not be, even in a wider sense, that agility in retrieving a falling body. May it not be, even in a wider sense, that a particular is a yard below the athlete when he drops after it. He would never have studied dynamics as we have sen him do if it had not been for his great appears on the health be allowed a mixed diet and plenty of fresh air as well as a carefully-guarded temperature, but he must be kept the first are material for another experiment. He turns and the brain product is sprouting to the frayed rope for the material for another experiment. temperature, but he must be kept amused. The immortal "Sally" eschewed the society of her kind, and made enormous demands in this direction on the time of her keeper. She needed to be beguiled from the closing in of lead for example does not, that a lump of lead for example does not fall by individual enormous demands in the street does not, that a lump of lead for example does not fall partly by individual enormous demands in the street does not, that a lump of lead for example does not fall partly by individual enterprise. monotony almost as assiduously as some old lady who must have a young and tactful companion ever at hand to cheen a work to ch to chase away the bogey of solitude. It is possible that if some magistrate tively by comparison with his own ments of the sober, comparatively should refuse Consul's certificate to agility as we can with an Attwood's sober, sedentary life. Each of them perform on the music-hall stage, he machine. would shortly die of ennui, while it But now the other gibbon is ready building of platforms to sit on and has been again and again demonstrated for a game of touch, and the cage be- roofs to keep the rain off. They use that these higher apes die of something comes a scene of the wildest motion. sticks as weapons, throw stones, like a broken heart if they lose a com-

panion of their own kind. we can understand how large a part by chance and touches the horizontal a start—man, who, breaking ruthlessly in their life is played by companionship. A tremendous zest is added to their meals by the attempt on the part like lightning to an upward swing, that their human aspirations a laughingof each to create a "corner" in the food lands the black gibbon near the ceiling stock by teaching them to imitate his that is supplied to the cage. After again. These flying leaps, apparently own tricks on the music-hall stage. dinner, the process of digestion and the creation of a new appetite are encouraged by games between them much resembling those that our children engage in. As they play touch or follow-my-leader, or engage by the hour together in wrestling (catch as catch can) we see something very like a broad and happy smile break over the face of that one whose feint has given him an opening, or who has perceived in time the manoeuvre planned by his opponent. Meanwhile the third chimpanzee who has elected not to play this afternoon, sits apart and tries to plait a piece of straw or puzzles himself like a young Newton with an investigation of the properties of concavity and convexity as illustrated by a pair of empty food dishes. You would think that here were three model pupils for the attention of a kindergarten mistress who could lift them to almost any heights of accom-

In the next cage on the left live the orang outans, another member of the taste. small class of the distinctly man-like apes. The orang does not strike the casual observer as quite so man-like as the chimpanzee. Anthropometrically more remote from, at any rate. the European standard. His legs are shorter, and his arms longer, than even lately. the chimpanzee, whose proportions, so be seen almost daily skilfully handling worthy of consideration. bent in the middle, the chaffy ear is great "Punch" artist and the author the bait, and not being a fish-eater, he angles for water. He sits close against the front of his cage, and swings his little mop with unerring skill into a pan of water just across the corridor

At the other end of the house are length like that of spiders' legs, attain- are not without their merit despite this June 1. ing a reach, as the prize-fighter re- fact. marks enviously, that is truly surprising. They are the gamins of the anthropoid class, of which they are usurely reverse the order and make a book out Magazine, is called "Little Foxes." It ing. They are the gamins of the anally made to stand just beyond the of a play is rather a novelty, yet this is said that Mr. Kipling received for verge. We strike the cage, however, has been done, and the play chosen this story some nine hundred pounds.

# **GREEN SICKNESS**

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sion expressed in a very interesting a dozen 'popular' novels put together, and suggestive letter written by Mrs. Zacharia Pollard, of Grand Bay. "It is one of the illusions of motherhood that once the disease of childhood have been successfully passed a smooth road lies before their dear Fight," Mr. Emerson Hough presents and dreams and hazards and of the haps break a limb, but the physical the dispute over the western boundary history of the young girl is subject to line between Canada and the United so many dangers, it is only when some States almost involved the two nations great one has been successfully over- in war, and when the words that Mr come that we realize how many dan- Hough has used as a title were the gers there are. My eldest child, a battlecry of the American demagogue. daughter, just as she had entered up- Those who have read tre "Mississippi on the sixteenth year, suddenly developed weakness, her color faded, some career of John Law, of Laurison, will career of John Law, of Laurison, will care this Mr. unpleasant heart symptoms indicated need no introduction to this, Mr. a lowered vitality of that organ, but strange to say she appeared plump. The bodily functions were obstructed, and a waxy or pallid, or yellowish skin gave her a ghastly look. The doctor's has made quite a mark in the literary tonic failed to improve the symptoms, world, and a mark that is well de world, and a mark served. His latest book is known as served. His latest book is known as was probably three weeks before any man's soul. The hero, a young man man's soul. The hero, a young man was soul. manifest change was noticeable, but from Maine where the commandments once that Ferrozone checked the run- were still the guiding rule in life, finds ning-down process the upward advance himself in the tropics, where all the was rapid. I suppose if I had neglect- hardier virtues are set upon by hot have fallen into permanent ill-health, land, where the emotions were all new as it is I am deeply thankful that Fer- and overpowering. It is the struggle rozone has completely restored my daughter to vigorous robust health." No tonic so nourishing, as strengthgiving, as Ferrozone. It gives you a soft wrong-doing dragging at hir. grand appetite, brings fine color, a healthy glow to the cheeks. If thin, you gain in weight. Think it over, Ferrozone is just what every person in poor health requires. Sold by all druggists, 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2 50. Try Ferrozone to-day.

The military memoirs of that unfortunate commander, General Kuropatkin, have recently been published under the title, "The Russian Army and the Japanese War." General Kuropatkin discusses fully and freely the day.

reckless, but really the calculation of truest experience, are the most fascintruest experience, are the most fascinating thing to be seen at the zoo. It is mere athleticism. But athleticism of this kind is surely a matter of brain, even if we must say brain on the physical side. It is like the certainty with which an accomplished cricketer times his ball and cuts it to an unprotected The third chimpanzee at the zoo has tow. Then he hangs with three feet cricketers. If we would educate this

has advanced in architecture to the The white-faced ape soon becomes refractory fruit with chosen instru-"he," and our black friend flees. Drop- ments. Surely they would have gone As we watch the chimpanzees in ping sheer from the top of the cage, further if there had not been one anitheir well-arranged house at the zoo he shoots out a long arm as though mal unreckoned with or given too long bar. To touch is to hold, and, a foot in upon their young civilization, from the floor, the drop ceases, changes shoots them, captures them, makes all

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Harpers have just brought out an seemed almost unexplainable. has undoubtedly had so with

In his collection of stories, "The Lodger Overhead and Others," Charles drawing it back-when wet, sucking the moisture off, and then making the of Broadway. To do him justice he book has been reset in the large clear two gibbons, yet further removed from unusual endings has lent to the stories criticism of the story various prizes the god-like form we deem our bodies rather the nature of a sketch, but the to be. In them, the arms run to a ten stories that compose the volume 1,000 words, to be handed in before

of the ever-famous "Trilby."

Ina quiet moment. The black gibbon for such treatment is no other than "We have struggled with the first ten is at the top of the rope, tearing out the famous "Merry Widow." It is pages of 'Little Foxes,' says the editor now published in novel form by G. W. Dillingham & Co., New York.

Henry Newbolt, the author of that little book of stirring poems, "Admirals All," has lately published a romance of the 16th century under the INTERESTING AND SUGGESTIVE title "The New June." The story is one of adventure and conflict and is told with Mr. Newbolt's quiet distinction of style. The Academy, one of the most conservative of the English literary jornals, writes of it as follows: 'The really fine account of the joust-Many mothers will echo the concluing in the early chapters is worth half and the reader whom the book fails to please will, we fancy, be difficult to

Herman Whitaker, a young Canadian who hails from near Woodstock, ed to give her Ferrozone she would winds and hotter passions of that between the two sides of a man's character in the toils of compelling emotions with all the impulses toward

political plans and purposes of Russia,

the spring trade by the various pub- of the Czar's personal industrial inclasses and type of readers, and each The book throws a good deal of light in.—Rex Beach." will doubtless find something to his on the history of that campaign that proved so disastrous to Russia, and

anic fear of invasion that thusiasm anything from the facile pen average ability and has been moving England so strongly of Robert Chambers. In his last book worthy of consideration. "An effective refusal of the court with regard to he has escaped from the rather ener- tual business needs no subsidy," Mr. Bellingham's application for witnesses the chimpanzee, whose proportions, so unlike our own, are nearer those of one come of an actual invasion by the rule in his last few works and has taken cannot live without it."

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The trouble had strange forebodings of his application for without it. or two of the human races most re- Germans. In one of the most dramatic as a background the scenes and actors with the American stage is that what proaching death a few days before it or two of the numan races most remove the numan races most seems to have a larger brain than the family the utter impossibility of in- all dealing with the adventures of a inevitably it suffers in consequence. other, a more dome-like forehead, a broader brow, and possibly a more in the yard, and in a moment the thoughtful look. He is a cruel carica
Teutons enter the room, while another great services for the north. The Collier in New York the other day. ture of some lord chancellors or pro- scene depicts the actual defence of the stories have been appearing from time removes one of the most prominent doubt, his greater reserve and a moris not wanting of brilliant satire and collier's. Some of the stories are ose insistence on his own way, as well humor. It must be acknowledged, how-not as good as Mr. Chambers with his pioneers of magazine journalism on as his greater rareness in captivity that ever, that a good deal of its success is ability should have made them; some this continent and as the head of the by druggists in every part of the world. have kept him from the notice of the due more to its timeliness than to its like "Red Ferry" give a faint echo of publishing firm of P. F. Collier & Son, impressario. Here, in his own house dramatic art. Still a play that has the works of the man before the curse and the originator of the well-known at the zoo, one of the orang outans can caused such a decided sensation is of being one of the best sellers had Collier's Weekly, has made himself one of being one of the best sellers had Collier's Weekly, has made himself one liament house. The present civic set ias blight on him. The stories, as of the best known figures in that building—a collection of undignified a fishing rod of his own contrivance. Mr. Guy du Maurier, the author, is has been said, are all interesting, one branch of journalism. His son, Robert or two of them are more than that.

J. Collier, was associated with him,

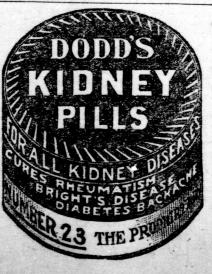
> The publishers of Mr. E. F. Benson's new novel, "The Climbers," have certainly got hold of a good idea. They Belmont Davis has made the effort to books in type that will strain the eyes. have decided not to print any more fling a halo of romance around the The plates of the first edition of "The succeeds fairly well and the book is type of the Large Print Library. To encourage careful consideration and

> > Mr. Rudyard Kipling's new story, rather have the nine hundred pounds Mr. Kipling, it is true, has written

A new book on Jane Austen is to be

from the press. It is a story of the wonderful industrial development | Perceval," | Philip Treberne. the past century. Mr. Bachincredible riches of purity which often belong to it." He adds to the title a minor line, "A Tale of the Battles of

An autograph copy of "The Barrier," garded Perceval as his fit successor, which Rex Beach sent out west in an- and Perceval threw up his large pracswer to a request to help out in this tice at the bar to do his best for Enging inscription which will be of in- he has been accused of starving Wellterest to all readers of the book: "A statement by the author that the herne says, Wellington fully undercharacters in this book had prototypes stood the position of affairs, and his



DANGEROUS AND PAINFUL OPER-ATION AVOIDED BY TAKING "FRUIT-A-TIVES."

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the hospital and undergo an operation of scraping the stomach and be fed by the bowels for weeks. All the medicine the doctor gave me I vomited at once. I was dreadfully alarmed, but dreaded an operation and had re-



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of a real Flambeau may interest the reader, although it will scarcely add to and he fell to the ground. Upon into clicit from its pages. The fear, however, that the book may come to the notice of one—or more—of the Williams dream this dream, and on originals has long haunted the writer. May 13 the news of the murder reached and he therefore takes this means of Cornwall. Among the new books offered for weaving into the narrative an account hastily and publicly averring that the lishers are volumes from some of the terests in the Manchurian and Korean to the characters were evolved utterly virtues and villainies he has attributed best known authors. Among them are districts, business interests which unsome very good books, and many of known to the rest of the world had not so great value. There is enough when to do with Russia's attitude on variety, however, to appeal to all her Manchurian evacuation promises.

> The pressing need of an endowed the Play," to be published this week. There is a large class of readers Mr. Mackaye is a dramatist who is

and the work of the firm will now de-

# ASSASSINATION

Story of the Shooting of the British Premier in 1812 Retold - Crime Foretold in a Dream - Assassin Doubtless Insane, But Plea of Insanity Refused.

The name of Spencer Perceval is sowadays only associated with his should be given. of The Academy, "and we would much tragic death. I have no doubt that promptly cures indigestion and all ballads concerning his murder were worse stories, but we have to thank hawked about London in the month of through painlessly. You can give the our lucky stars that he has also written inestimably better."

May 1812. The hawking of dismal and tablets with equally good results to the new born baby or well grown child.

Mre P. G. Flewell Urbridge Out a trade, which is not, unhappily, yet arrange of the says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets published next season. It is written by Mr. W. H. Helen, the author of "Aspects of Balzac."

quite extinct. Spencer Perceval, however, should not survive even in the stomach and bowel troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents. popular mind merely as a prime minis- medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents Lovers of Irving Bachellor's "Eben ter who was killed by a madman in the Company, Brockville, Ont. and "Dri and I," will welcome lobby of the House of Commons. This with delight his new novel, "The Hand is made perfectly clear in a volume en-Made Gentleman," that has just come titled "The Right Honorable Spencer

ititled "The Right Honorable Spencer Perceval," by Philip Treherne.

The Peninsular War.

Perceval was a Tory of Tories; he objected to the abolition of certain sinecures—though he would accept none himself—probably on the ground that those who had the disposal of sinecures would give them to men of brains. There he may have been wrong. Clearly, at any rate, Pitr regarded Perceval as his fit successor, and Perceval threw up his large practice at the bar to do his best for Engway a hospital fund, bears the follow- land. As chancellor of the exchequer ment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont ington of supplies, but, as Mr. Trein real life who walked the real streets correspondence "will remain for all time the only reliable authority on the

> of Perceval there seems only the unreasoning reason of madness. May 11, 1812. On the afternoon of May 11, 1812, "a tail, sombre figure, clad in a snuffcolored suit," kept watch in the lobby of the House of Commons. Perceval was late, and as he hurried through the crowd the man in the snuff-colored suit fired point-blank at his breast. A spectator observed "a small curling wreath of smoke like the breath of a cigar rising above Perceval's head. I saw him reel back against the ledge on the inside of the door, and then mak-ing an impulsive rush, as it were, to

situation." The knives or bullets of assassins have ended many honorable,

as well as dishonorable, lives, but usually the assassin has had some

eason, however remote, for the shot or thrust. In the case of the murderer

reach the entrance of the House on the opposite side, I saw him totter forward not half-way, and drop dead between the four pillars in the centre of the space, with a slight trace of blood issuing from his 103." The man in the snuff-colored suit was John Bell-

A Son of Misfortune. Bellingham was a true son of misfortune, "Few men," says Mr. Tre-herne, "have suffered more on the rack of life." His father was for some years confined in an asylum, and died mad. Bellingham started life as a jeweller's apprentice; then he was nominated to a cadetship in the East India service, and the ship in which he sailed was wrecked. He returned to England and became a tinplate worker. His house was burned down, and bankruptcy followed. He was appointed by some Liverpool merchants as their commission agent, drew bills on them for £10,000, and used the money on some hare-brained schemes of his own. He was imprisoned for breach of contract, and afterwards drifted to Archangel, where he was arrested for debt, and spent five years in a Russian prison. On his return to England he bombarded people with peti-tions in order to gain compensation,

'but,' he added, 'Perceval appeared and he felt that he must kill someone." So the fatal shot was fired. The Dream of John Williams.

and one of these people was Perceval Bellingham confessed that he in-

tended to shoot Lord Granville Leveson-Gower, owing to his refusal to

support his claims at Petersburg,

A very curious instance of premonition by dream is recorded in connection with the murder of Spencer Perceval. This dream occurred to John Williams, of Scorier House, in the county of Cornwall, a man at the time very much occupied with his own affairs, and totally uninterested in Government matters. This dream he records himself as follows: "About May or 3, 1812, I dreamed I was in the obby of the House of Commons, a place well known to me. A small man, dressed in a blue coat and white waistcoat, entered, and immediately I saw person whom I had observed in the first instance dressed in a snuff-colored coat and yellow metal buttons, take a pistol from under his coat, and present it at the little man above mentioned. The pistol was discharged, and the ball entered under the left breast of the person at whom it was directed. I saw the blood issue from the place where the ball had struck any pleasure he may be patient enough quiry who the sufferer might be, I was

Bellingham's Insanity. There seems no doubt that Bellingham was mad; the taint of insanity was in his blood, and his misfortunes had nurtured the disease. But, very unjustly, his counsel was not permitted to call witnesses to testify to his mental condition, and a week after the murder he was hanged. He was spared, explains many things that at the time seemed almost unexplainable.

The pressing need of an endowed theatre is the theme of Percy Mackself-advertising novelists, the publicity age's latest work, "The Playhouse and self-advertising novelists, the publicity that the publicity age's latest work, "The Playhouse and self-advertising novelists, the publicity age's latest work," of a long criminal trial with its adjournments, and the tedious crossas having more than the examinations of witnesses." A gross ecurred, and gave his will to Mrs.

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