

Mr. Seton-Thompson's books set people to thinking about the attitude of modern civilization towards wild animals. "Lady Lee," a remarkable book published by A. C. McClurg & Co., seems destined to serve the same purpose for our more familiar domestic pets. The author was the late Hermon Lee Ensign, who will be remembered for his activity in humane work. So strongly did he feel on the subject that every story in his book carries a powerful appeal for a larger humanity toward brute creation. "Lady Lee" marks another step in the forward movement inaugurated by the publication of "Black Beauty" some years ago.

SANMETTO IN FREQUENT MICTURITION AND NEPHRITIS FOLLOWING LA GRIPPE.

I used Sanmetto in a case of a man seventy-eight years of age recovering from La Grippe, troubled with frequent micturition and chronic nephritis. The result of the agent was completely satisfactory. Have used it since in cases of irritable bladder with pleasing results.

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A WORD OF PRAISE.

It gives me pleasure to say a kind word for Sanmetto—it surely deserves praise. I have been using Sanmetto in all affections of the genito-urinary tract, and it is by far the most reliable and *unfailing* agent of its class known to me in thirty-one years' experience as a medical practitioner. *Vivat* Sanmetto!

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THE BRYAN RATIO OF 16 TO 1.

S. F. Wehr, M.D., of Belleville, Ill., late surgeon to U. S. A., writing, says: "For upwards of ten years I have been using and prescribing Sanmetto for almost all kinds of genito-urinary troubles. I have never found anything its equal. In chronic cases of gleet it cannot be excelled. In all kidney troubles its action is fine, relieving the backaches, etc. I could not get along without keeping it upon my dispensing shelf. Hundreds of empty bottles are in my cellar I would exchange for filled ones at the Bryan ratio of 16 to 1. So much for Sanmetto."

SANMETTO IN HYPERTROPHIED PROSTATE AND IN IRRITABILITY OF BLADDER.

I put Sanmetto to a very thorough trial, thinking as I prescribed it, "now I will see." I had a case, an old gentleman suffering from hypertrophied prostate of long standing—had been giving "elix, saw palmetto comp.," etc.—substitutes of Sanmetto I take it, but with little benefit. Had advised castration as only method of relief. But to my pleasure, I may say surprise, I noticed some little benefit following administration of a bottle of Sanmetto. Bought another bottle, 8 3/4, gave that, and am giving it now with *decided* benefit. I gave another bottle of it to a patient who had been taking huge doses of kissengen and vichy salts for obesity, on advice of another physician, until he had produced an irritation of his bladder almost beyond endurance. Two days' treatment with Sanmetto relieved him nicely, and a tablespoonful per day now controls it. I shall in future use only the "real thing." No more substitutes of Sanmetto for me.

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