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Wolfville, April 19, 1906.—33

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The Things that Count.

Not what we have, but what we use; Not what we seem, but what we are; These are the things that make or break The sum of human happiness.

IN THE CAGE.

At Morrison's Trained Animals Show I had a seat in the top row. The benches below were well filled in a three-quarter circle which faced the cage.

When Mons. Raoul Du Charme went into the cage, through an ironed gate, followed by bears, lions, tigers, leopards, great Dane dogs, and a varied assortment of other animals, which proceeded, at the crack of his whip, to dispose themselves demurely upon various seats.

With the tiger's attitude now to content with, the trainer would have found it impossible to whip his more timid animals back into place.

Du Charme lost no time in beginning his exhibition. We saw his young lions—born and reared in a cage, and as docile as collie dogs—submit to stange evolutions, at one time forming a pyramid, and at another, one by one, submitting to be trundled about the cage in a hand-cart pushed by a brown bear.

The four leopards formed a quadrille, choosing as their partners an ape, two Dane dogs and the clown bear; and their evolutions, as the trainer waved his wand to the music of an orchestra, was highly humorous.

The Malaya bear gave the most sensational performance of all. Du Charme's attendants aboved in through the entry gate what appeared to be an inclined trough on wheels.

The trainer made it stationary in the centre of the cage. Then, at a gesture of command, the Malaya bear got down from his perch, lifted out of its setting the wooden sphere which had served him for a seat, and rolled it to the foot of the trick machine.

Du Charme lifted the ball to its proper position in the groove. The bear mounted several cushioned steps to a level with the ball, set one foot after another upon the sphere, and then, with deliberate ease, trundled the globe some dozen or fifteen feet to the top of the incline.

This act 'brought down the house,' apparently to the delight of the bear, who capered away to his station. With a single exception, the animals and birds of the cage seemed absolutely under the control of the trainer.

This exception was a surly Bengal tiger, which lay upon a bench at the extremely opposite the gate of entrance, and which had taken his position with remonstrant growls, baring wicked fangs as the whip cracked.

The trainer attempted no tricks with his tiger, although he appeared to have no fear of the ugly beast. Doubtless there would have been no trouble with the animal, ill-tempered though it was, but at about the time the ball-faced bear had finished his globe-rolling, their came upon one of those summer storms which pounce upon us so violently on the Western prairies.

Torrents of rain were preceded by gusts of wind, which flapped at the roof of the great tent, swelling and cracking the canvas in an alarming fashion, while the rain pounded upon it, sifting through in a mist which dimmed the lights.

For a moment it seemed that the whole great dome of canvas must collapse. Women and children screamed and scrambled to get outside, fearing the terror without less than the terror within. From the lower benches they ran toward the entrances, and on the upper tiers many dropped to the ground through the spaces beneath the seats.

But the arrangement of the Pandora flues differs considerably from others. They are so constructed that the draft-baking is also the best for cooking, the heat circulating around the oven twice and under every pot hole before passing to the chimney.

Nevertheless, mischief had been done in those few seconds. The roar of wind and volleys of thunder, the crackle of canvas and the shrieks and agitation of the human crowd, had aroused fear and excitement in the cage, and Du Charme had quite lost control of his troupe.

Their booming roars. Oomph! Oomph! Oomph! sounded the note of terror, and increased the flight or the flight of the beasts. The saws were in fact, a triangle of teeping and also filling castanets. Bears, dogs, leopards, hyenas were set filing about, each hunting for a way of escape.

Du Charme stood among them with upraised whip, giving sharp and stern commands, which were as little heeded as the cries of frightened children on the benches. The parrots and birds of paradise clung to the upper rods of the cage, and added their shrill cackle to the confusion.

Those of us who sat on the upper tier of seats noted that in that whirl of beasts about the cage there was one spot that each animal avoided. The big tiger had slipped off his perch, and crouching at the end of the cage opposite the entrance, snarled his anger at the worried troupe. His threats very quickly became so vicious that no animal would approach nearer than the centre of the cage.

With the tiger's attitude now to content with, the trainer would have found it impossible to whip his more timid animals back into place. He realized this, and stepping out of the midst of his scared and bustling troupe, prepared to deal with the king of the jungle, a beast which had not been reared in a cage.

His sharp call of 'Sib! sib! sib!' in accents of command and warning could be heard above all other noises. Attendants came running. One appeared on each side of the cage, and each was armed with a long steel rod, sharpened to a needle-point at one end.

Another man came down the barred alley, and began prodding the lions away from the gate. Meanwhile, a voice calling through a megaphone was noted in steady tones, commanding the audience, 'Sit still—keep quiet—don't excite the beasts—no danger—not the least to you!'

This authoritative voice, and an intense thrill of interest in the onlookers, served to produce an instant quiet of the benches. All eyes were riveted upon Du Charme and his rampant tiger, and the only sounds to be heard were the rattling snarl, the crash of the rain, and the grumbling 'Oomph! oomph! oomph!' of the frightened young lions.

The trainer, his attendants with him, was about to advance on the threatening tiger, when that ugly beast took the initiative. He leaped to his feet, flung himself against the nearer bars, and gave vent to a roar that drowned all other voices in the cage. Then he began flinging himself to and fro along the bars. At each forward movement he approached a little nearer to the figure which had for weeks wrought upon his smothered rage by its domination.

At last the tiger felt that the upright walker of the mysterious fangs was less to be feared than he had seemed. In a calm, even voice Du Charme said to his attendants, 'Don't stick him, men, until you have to.' His cool tongue gave us momentary assurance.

There was now less commotion among the other beasts. The moon keys and parrots had begun to amuse themselves after their ridiculous fashions. Bears, dogs, and hyenas were loling and dodging about, out of reach of the raging tiger; and the lions, thrust back from the entrance, were shuffling against the bars near by, still granting their discontent.

The Origin of Gall Stones. They are simply dried bile, made up of crystalline constituents of that fluid. Very common in this disease among merchants, clergymen, shop girls and those of sedentary habits.

Prevention consists in maintaining correct action of the liver and bowels, which is best accomplished by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No person using this medicine need fear gall stones, nor will they ever be bilious.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the hair-buds. You save what hair you have, and get more, too. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—'Sold for over sixty years.' Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by W. C. Ayer Co., Toronto, Ont. BAZZAPARILLA. HILLS. GIBNEY PICTORIAL.

On the part of the troupe there seemed a disposition to ignore both trainer and tiger, although the threatening aspect of the beast must have been clear to the instinct of every one of them.

Du Charme had not retreated an inch. He stood near to the center of the cage, his eyes upon the raging brute, his whip carelessly dangling. His lips were moving, and we knew, although we could not hear, that he was talking in low and soothing tones, trying to calm the ruff-d temper of the tiger.

For a moment it seemed that his fearless attitude and calm voice might subdue the beast, which several times halted, leaning against the bars and snarling less furiously.

Then the brute broke into fresh rage and swung back and forth at the gallery, approaching at each time appreciably nearer the trainer.

At this moment a young man, sitting two or three tiers of seats below me slipped to the ground and approached the cage. He wore the wide-brimmed white hat and the dress of the cattle-ranger. At the end of the cage he stood with hands in his pockets, peering through the bars.

The attendants were now too intent upon preventing an impending tragedy to note the movements of outsiders. It was at this moment, when you were pallid and men were gripping their seats, that we heard the trainer speak.

'Open the safety gate, Jim,' he said, and a man who stood by the cowboy leaped, as the tiger passed—upon an outer rim of the floor, which projected some three or four feet above the ground, and swiftly slid a bolt.

'Now stick him, Raymond!' Du Charme said, his voice ringing up to us cool and careless. And we saw his attendant respond with a mighty thrust of his steel prod into the tiger's flank.

In a fury, the beast whirled and parred the jabbing point. The slender man in tight measured the distance with an eye, darted at the gate which Jim had opened, and made a flying leap. Although the aperture was no more than three feet by four, Du Charme went through it like a projectile.

His plan of escape was admirable, and its success would doubtless have been complete had his attendant been armed with a stouter prod. As it was, the beast, in his fierce whirl, caught the slender weapon in his jaws; and his weight and strength bent it half-dozen across the cage rod.

Out of the tail of his eye in the same instant he caught the flash of Du Charme's retreat, and his rush after the trainer was scarcely delayed by the attendant's attack.

The man called Jim was well-nigh instantaneous in his attempt to close the gate, but the big beast struck it on the swing, and bowled him, heels over head, yards away.

The tiger, his body twisting from the impact, whirled into the arena. What tragedy might have followed the beast's frantic rush into the crowd no one can guess.

The youth of the broad-brimmed hat came into the action with a lightning right-hand 'draw.' There were the gleam of a blue-stel barrel, white films of smoke and the crack! crack! crack! of an automatic pistol.

Beyond doubt, the tiger was mortally hit before his feet struck the ground; and seven or eight shots within two seconds crumpled the brute like the hail from a rapid-fire gun.

The residents of Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres are keen rivals and the latter have just voted to spend \$15,000,000 more in beautifying their city. Already it is one of the most magnificent cities in the world, and great sums have been spent broadening streets and putting up public buildings.

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THAT IS WHAT DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS DO—THAT IS WHY THEY CURE SO MANY DISEASES.

When persons have not enough blood, or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and consumption.

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Caring for Linoleum. A household economies authority says: 'In caring for linoleum do not use soapuds as for scrubbing a floor. It stands to reason that soap is going to injure the varnish and the finish. On a lawn where there is plenty of milk, a cloth wrung out of skim milk is the best means of eating up the dust and brightening the linoleum. Where milk is scarce or needed for food, use lukewarm water, to which has been added half a cupful of kerosene oil or some good furniture polish.

Writing the cloth rather dry from this, and go over the linoleum after sweeping and it will be quite new and bright, and the finish uninjured. Most housewives scrub with dirt, and it is dusty rather than dirty, and for this a clean cloth slightly damp is all that is necessary.—The Country Gentleman.

Health for Run-down Women. From the experience of Mrs. Jno. Panke, Saskatoon, nothing compares with Ferrozone. 'At times I was confined to my bed and couldn't do any work. I was run down in flesh, lost strength, my appetite failed, my color was pallid. Weary and cast down, it seemed I couldn't catch up. Ferrozone started a new kind of life in me, built me up, vitalized and strengthened my nerves, and finally cured my heart and stomach pains. Ferrozone is a re-builder that has special virtue in female ailments. Sold everywhere in 50c boxes; try Ferrozone.'

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Reading Aloud.

The longest and dreariest winter evenings may be rendered pleasant if one member of the family will read to the rest. Do not choose for your books heavy histories or pronounced religious works, both of which can be read in due time, but select light and cheerful literature which will amuse the mind without requiring any great efforts to follow the thread. If you live in the country, you will thus have no need of theatres or public places; but can entertain your own little family circles till, living within yourselves, you can find ample recreation for all your leisure hours. Do not exclude any of the children who are old enough to take part, but include the whole family so far as their capacities will permit. Let your sons and daughters grow up with the idea that the old homestead of their youth was the most beautiful place on earth, and the enjoyable influences there and then acquired will follow them through life, saving them many a pitfall and leading them on to many good and noble deeds. Home influence has a mighty influence for good or evil.—Our Young People.

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