THE
FLESHERTON ADVANCE

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A REMINISCENCE OF JUMBO.

The recurring circus seasons makes timely the issue of an interesting book, "Centenary History of the Zoological Society of London" which institution has supplied so many of the features of the travelling shows that for many generations have amused and instructed young and old. The book is a most fascinating one, of special interest to those who have visited the Zoological Gardens, but some of the contents will be perused with pleasure by very many in this country who have not had the pleasure of visiting the British metropolis, but have seen some of the wonderful animals which have passed through its portals to join exhibitions that have been seen in Canada. We specially refer to Jumbo', the biggest elephant ever in captivity, the story of whom is related by the author, Dr. Charles Mitchell, who gives some fascinating details of how the ponderous animal came to be parted with at a fabulous price, to the master showman, Barnum. Jumbo never took kindly to confinement and was subject to periodic outbreaks of violent and dangerous temper. In these fits he did much damage to his enclosure, and doubtless would have killed anyone who entered it. The managers were discussing the animal's further disposition, when Barnum offered to buy him. This becoming known, there was public excitement and many protests against the sale. Barnum, who was the prince of advertisers, fomented the agitation, and the British press kept it up, though in entire good faith. Then was gotten up the mythical story that Alice another big elephant, was the "wife" of Jumbo, although they had never been together, and that the separation of the two would be a piece of heartless cruelty Some of our readers, who may have ridden on Jumbo's back, will remember some doggerel lines now quoted by Dr. Mitchell, running like this:

"Jumbo said to Alice, "I love you."
Alice said to Jumbo, "I don't believe you do."
If you really loved me, as you say you do,
You wouldn't go to Yankeland and leave me in the Zoo.

Jumbo, however, was duly shipped to the American continent, and for a year or two was a great attraction in Canada as well as the United States, in the Barnum show. But many of our readers will remember his tragic end, when, getting away from his keepers after the show in St. Thomas he undertook to bunt a Michigan Central freight train and was fatally injured. This was in 1883, a date not given by the author, but well remembered, doubtless by many thousands of Canadians, then children, waiting to see and to ride this greatest elephant that ever was placed on exhibition.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some people are like pigs who grunt at everything and nothing.

* * *

Home: The place where some folks grumble most and are treated best.

* * *

Let us not cherish the worries that meet us every day. The better one treats them the longer they stay.

* * *

They tell us cocktails, now much spoken about, are intended to give us an appetite. None are required in this sylvan retreat, where the fresh air of the woods and the broad sweep of the fields are the most powerful of appetizers.

* * *

Advertisements should be written with great care. Here is an example of how not to say it as said by a contemporary: - "Wanted—man for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and play the organ."

* * *

The members of the local Old Home Week committee were in Toroto on Monday evening attending a meeting of the Toronto committee at the offices of Mr. Alex. Gibson, a former Flesherton boy. A very enthusiastic meeting was held, and with the splendid response the Toronto committee received from the old boys and girls throughout Canada and the United States, it was decided to also bring to Flesherton the Swansea junior lacrosse team for Monday's sport, also the Old Time Village quartette for the concert at night. The celebration promises to be an outstanding event and one that will be ever remembered for years to come. The local committee si desirous of giving all visitors a good time and every effort will be put forth to that end.

* * *

The Toronto Globe has a poet who thus breaks loose:—

'There's peace in the quiet twilight,
Where the cuckoo builds her nest,
Free from every kind of sorrow,
Where the weary heart finds rest."

Is there not too much poetic license in giving the cuckoo credit for contributing to peace by building her nest? If this bird ever builds a nest all the school books in the past generations have been circulating a fable. From our earliest years have we not been taught that the cuckoo is a lazy animal who never bothers about a nest, but lays her eggs in the nest of a neighbor bird, permits the other bird to hatch the young, who in turn usurp the home, and when they gain strength pitch the legitimate family out of the nest? The cuckoo has utterly failed to establish a reputation as a home builder in the past, but the Toronto poet may have discovered a new species.

WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY

The person who deals best with an emergency is the one who has thought out previously what to do and who, when the emergency occurs keep calm, goes ahead and does things according to plan.

When there is sudden illness, or when an accident occurs someone must take charge. Unless there is some person who is more capable than yourself, this falls upon you.

First of all, send someone to call a physician. Do not delay in doing this because the life of the individual who is ill or injured may depend upon prompt treatment by a physician. No matter how well trained you are to handle emergencies, is is advisable to place responsibility upon a physician, who is the one recognized to deal with sickness and accidents.

There is no doubt but that many lives are saved each year by trained emergency workers. Thanks to the services they give and the example they set, many difficult situations are met. It is the untrained person who, in his desire to do something, does harm. The trained worker knows what NOT to do as well as what to do.

In these emergency cases, if you are not assisting, do not form one of the curious crowd who so often hinder those who are helping. If you are assisting, the following suggestions may be helpful.

In general, it is well to loosen any tight clothing the patient may have on. Do not be in a hurry to move the patient; any movement may cause damage to an injured part. Keep the patient lying down, with the head low. If a part is injured and the clothing must be removed, cut off the clothng in preference to moving the injured part. After an injury, there is usually a condition of what is called shock. Shock should be treated by keeping the patient warm. Blankets or overcoats are placed under, over and around the patient. If possible, hot water bottles should be placed under the arm pits and around the body, care being taken not to burn the patient. If the patient is conscious, give him a hot drink.

Bad Car Accident

Four Toronto people, Mr. C. Kennedy, wife and two others, met with a serious accident on Hargrave's hill, Colingwoo gravel, on Sunday afternoon whiled riving east with a Chevrolet sedan. While negotiating the hill a tire blew out, and soft gravel shot the car to the fence, where it lit on its top. Two hind wheels were smashed, radiator bent in, windshield and windows broken, etc. The damage will amount to $200. The car was towed to Brack's garage in town, where new wheels were put on it and the owner drove it to Toronto Monday on its own energy Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were pretty severely cut, the injures requiring several stitches to close. Had it been an open car it is believed the whole party would have been killed.

ROD AND GUN

In line with the season of the year the July issue of Rodand Gunand Canadian Silver Fox News, Canaday's national outdoor magazine, is devoted largely to the fishing and camping interests of outdoor life.

In addition to the regular Fishing Notes department capably conducted by G. P. Sladen, a couple of splendid yarns by N. Milton Browne and Rene de la Bruere appear in this issue. The contents include many excellent stories and features by Edward Ormerod. Bonnycastle Dale, C. S. Landis, J. W. Winton and W. C. Motley, providing a wealth of entertainment and information for the reader. Fox ranchers will find valuable information in the articles of the Canadian Silver Fox News section.

New Minister Inducted

The induction of Rev. W. J. Cott, M., S.T.M., into the Flesherton church and circuit was held in St. John's United Church on Thursday afternoon of last week, July 4th. Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham presided and inducted the new minister, while Rev. A. N. St. John of Markdale addressed the minister and people. Rev. Mr. Scott has been pastor of First United Church, Owen Sound, for several years.

At the close of the service Rev. and Mrs. Scott were introduced to the congregation by Mr. W. S. Inkster and Mrs. John Heard, after which adjournment was made to the basement where a buffet luncheon was served and a social hour spent. Mr. Scott, being called up to speak, expressed the thanks of himself and family for the cordial welcome given them.

Baptist Pastor Leaves

Rev. M. Saunders, Baptist pastor in town for the past two years, has received a call from the Baptist congregation at Maxville and expects to leave on Friday for his new field of labor on Friday. Rev. Saunders has had a very successful pastorate in Flesherton and has made many warm friends, who are sorry to see Mr. Saunders and family depart, but best wishes are extended to them.

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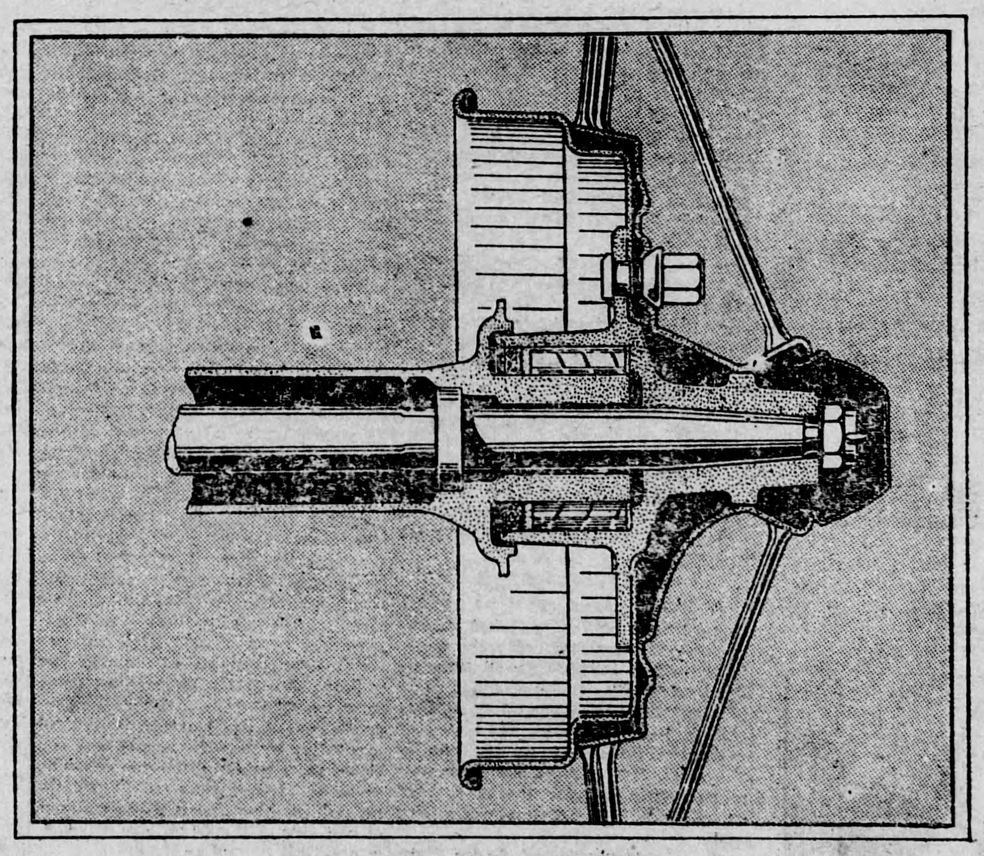
THE FORD CAR REAR AXLE



Expense no object in Achieving Perfection

THE rear axle of the Ford car is of the three-quarter floating type with spiral bevel gear. The pinion hub is exceptionally heavy, and, as the pinion is carried on double taper roller bearings, perfect alignment of the gear is always assured. The rear axle has a total of four roller bearings which add considerably to the cost of manufacture but are a protection for the owner against wear.

Special care is taken to insure silence in the pinion and ring gears. These are made up in sets and carefully matched, each set being run in to eliminate all possibility of noise in operation.

The differential side gears are forged integral on the rear axle shafts and the teeth then cut. This permits of lighter and more simple construction. The shafts are unusually strong, and, as the centre line of the wheel comes over the bearings, there is no overhang of the axle shaft, and it has no weight to support.

The use of malleable castings is eliminated in this new axle housing which is made entirely of steel. Bell forgings welded to steel tubing make up the shaft housing which is bolted to an all steel differential housing. The care and skill devoted to the manufacture and assembly of rear axle parts is typical of the high standards of Ford engineering.

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