## HALF-APE PROVES EVOLUTION

Lemur Shows How Monkeys Developed from Other



tween man's first cousins, the primates, and the other mammais.

Let us return again to our survey of tion between the primates and the tion a special group which biologists. To lemur has nails on all his digits

For whatever our prejudices may which bears a claw. be, biologists unite in calling the pri- The other primates have developed mates the nearest relatives to our along two main tracks due to geologihuman race. The primates include cal conditions during the ages. monkeys, apes, baboons, gorillas, and The one branch became isolated in

still have the insect-eating mammals so on. with us in such types as the shrew and The other branch developed in the Carlo Casino.

The other branch took to living in poid apes. trees and eating fruit. This branch The monkeys and baboons are chargutter.

stand what has taken place.

The animal who helps us understand like by means of their tails. are found chiefly in Madagascar, al. in trees and live on the ground in- The German officer refused to make Egypt, and they sought to establish And nothing will ever matter again. are round emeny in management and a complaint, and Seveillier was re-

erect posture, as man does, mate from which in the course of the ever, are the man-like or anthropoid many's entrance into the League, ages the others have grown.

Echoes.

Amid the turmoll of the city street.

I listen still to music low and sweet-

the lane

the rain.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The value of agricultural research as carried out at agricultural colleges and experimental farms is seldom fully appreciated says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. The commercial value of Marquis wheat has been widely heralded and undoubtedly it has added millions of dollars annually to Canada's wealth and status as a wheat-producing country, but it is one of the few instances that have been sufficiently spectacular to catch the public eye.

Agricultural research by both federal and provincial governments along ines of plant culture and animal breeding, diseases and blights, feeding and so on have undoubtedly added stupendous sums to the farming income of this country, much of this work being done without recognition and without appreciation of its econmic benefits.

An excellent example is furnished in statement recently made by J. R. Reynolds, president of the Guelph Agricultural Society in particular reference to the work of the Field Husbandry department of that institution. The one department, according to Mr. Reynolds, has been successful in producing, by selection and breeding, improved strains of oats, wheat and barley. These improved strains have been broadcast over the province; and have enabled the farmers to increase the yield per acre in these grains during on the Nves of those heroic men and Above whose waters lean he last eighteen years by over \$134,- women whose faith, variously mani- The craggy bowldered shores; 000,000. This extra wealth would have fest, makes up the honor roll of the Mirrors, each within a frame, because of his apparent mid-way postmaintained over this perfod of eigh- eleventh chapter of the Epistle of the Of hemlock, jade and gold, teen years thirty colleges in the scale Hebrews, "They seek a better coun- Where vivid maples flame

minister without portfolio.

A Better Country.

of the Chaldees and Moses from

seek to make their own country bet-

ter. The Mayflower and the covered

wagon both belong to the past, but the

spirit that in them moved westward

among people to whom new lands are

Big Apple Crop in B.C.

boxes last year; pears 100,900 boxes,

except the second digit of the foot, French "Cabby" Punches German in Memory of War Days.

South America. Their descendants to- Paris .- "You were the chief of the to say, they were seeking a better Blue glass .-In the early days of the Age of Mam- day are known as the new world ages. German prison camp back of St. Quenmais, there were the grazing mammals and include the marmosets, capuchins, tin during the war?" asked Jean Seand the insect-eating mammals. We howler monkeys, spider monkeys, and veillier, a French chauffeur, when his fare descended in front of the Monte despair of right-minded men since or Of fleeting dragon wings:

Gradually two new branches evolved known to-day as the eld world apes the portry German who had journeyed which need not here be discussed. Cer- As from afar a blue jay cries from Nice to try his luck at roulette. tain it is that men are less confident Defiance to the cold. line became the flesh-eaters who hunt These include the monkeys, baboons, "Well, then, take that!" shouted the than they once were that they know Rock walled,

on the ground—the mammals of prey. macaques, and the man-like or anthro- Frenchman, landing a punch on the North About 18 to be secured. But of The waters pale other's nose, knocking him into the Noah, Abraham, David, Samuel and all Before the day is tone, acterized by having 32 teeth as man At the police station Seveillier told said, "They seek a better country." Into the starlit skies.

Here again we find a half-way de does, and by having non-prehensive the officials that he was willing to go velopment which helps us to under tai's. That is, they have lost the to jail for a year if necessary, since sought it. Some, like Abraham and power to grasp tree branches and the he had kept his vow to repsy some of Moses, went out from the country the cruelties he said he had endured where they were, Abraham from Ur the situation is the lemur. Lemurs The baboons have given up living during his days as a prisoner of war. leased after the desk officer advised the country where they were. History delivered by Foreign Minister Briand By far the most interesting, how- at Geneva upon the occasion of Gerfuture must produce fewer of the men "I prefer Poincare's speech at Barthose who stay where they are and

ie-Duc," said Seveillier, referring to the Premier's statement that Germany's war guilt could not be for-

## Woman and Child.

no longer possible. Deserted by its mother, a wretched. friend in the world and only through its weakness and misery could it make was a direct product of religious faith. valor, and the faith that this could bean appeal to the heart. The problem God is the greatest of all adventurers; of what to do with it was generously the first and most fearless of all plonsolved by a sympathetic woman who just at the opportune moment made better things, the faith, spite of all eers. The urge and initiative toward application for a bright, healthy child, human failures, that men and nations! and after a few midutes conversation can live worthily and happily on this she agreed to take this abandoned planet, are part of that cosmic impulse youngster. Her assiduous care and which prophetic souls define as indevotion soon made it fat, healthy and spiration from God. This, if anything, cooing. "You would make a fine mawill give us a better country and a tron for an Infants' Home," I remark- better world. It is the hope that when she called some months later show how her charge was getting along. "No, indeed," was her reply, "a woman can love one baby, but when t comes to a dozen crying youngsters | It is estimated by the Horticultural she is most likely to hate them." And Department of the British Columbia so God wisely sends the babies one at Government that the apple crop of the a time and in His wise providence pro- Okanagan District in British Columbia vides that they may receive the un- will this year reach a total of 3,127,000 divided attention of one woman. He boxes, as compared with the total crop does not anywhere endorse or encour- last year of 2,553,449 boxes. The estiage the "institutiona," plan of caring mate of the crab apple crop is for 117,-850 boxes, as compared with 115,623 for a baby .- J. J. Ke'so.

compared with 16,484; plums and In Great Britain the largest station prunes, 215,350 boxes, as against 77. is Waterloo, where, in twenty-four 766 boxes last year. hours, 1,409 trains are deat with at Who'll walk the fields with us to town, Ewenty-three platforms. The busiest Just as Western women use powder junction is Capham Junction, through to whiten their faces, so do the women

Mountain Lakes.

APPOINTED TO ONTARIO CABINET

New Ministers in Ferguson Cabinet

Very interesting is the comment up- Placid pools, of the Ontario Agricultural College. | try." The adjective "heavenly" which Upon the tree-rimmed hills. follows in the next clause does not And pine trees, staid and old, mean that they were thinking mainly Band with the aspens, of heaven; they were seeking condi- Beyond the fortressed brink, tions in a country on earth which they There to behold believed were like the personal and Bright Autumn preen ethical conditions of heaven. That is Her plumage in the same While from the fringe A really good political government Of tall shore grass,

And nothing will matter, at all, to me, ter going a short distance was obliged But the bread and wine of memory. | to seek rest in the home of a settler

And sothing will ever matter to me of the Rideau canal, in September, "Thick as autumnal leaves that strew

both men and women to deeds of Dew and mist and the rising tide,

Unnecessary Sun "What time is it, dear?" "The clock has stopped."

and lake Ontario, by way of the Ottawa river, and it has played a leadof Ottawa, and in the development of southeastern Ontario.

road be the first to arrive in Scotland?



Nine veteran royal train drivers were presented to the king when their majesties arrived at Euston Station There are as yet no women engine- ways either terrible or ridiculous. one morning lately. The men were lined up on the platform.

CANADA'S VITAL INVESTMENT BY CHARLES W. PETERSON

Accepting Prof. Irving Fisher's es timate of average value to the state of \$3,000 for each productive citizen, we may logically conclude that it would apparently be sound business to expend up to this amount upon the maintenance, education and training of the native-born child until it reaches the productive age, or, in order to compensate for a falling birth rate, or to speed up settlement, upon propaganda and other effort to transplant in Canada an acceptable person of productive age from another country. Records show that since 1870 we have brought somewhat over 41/2 million people to Canada at a direct cost to the government of 37 million dollars. Estimating the expenditure of the railways, provinces and other active agencies at an additional 45 million dollars, the aggregate cost would be 82 million dollars, as an average cost per head of less than \$20. Has Can-Above, left to right, are shown the new ministers in Premier Ferguson's provincial cabinet: Hon. William ada ever spent money more advan-Finlayson, minister of lands and forests; Hon. Dr. J. D. Monfeith, provincial treasurer, and Hon. Dr. David Jamieson, tageously? Is it conceivable that any national investment could possibly vield greater returns? THE EUROPEAN POINT OF VIEW

It is instructive to contemplate the unfriendly attitude of European na-Among the important sites marked tions towards the emigration of their by the Department of the Interior on citizens, except to their own overseas the recommendation of the Historic possessions. No matter how flerce the Sites; and Monuments Board of Can-economic pressure, how widespread ada during the past season were two unemployment and distress, no proconnected with the early history of gressive nation deliberately promotes the city of Ottawa, which last month emigration to evacuate obvious surplus celebrated the hundredth anniversary population. There is, on the centrary, of its founding as Bytown in 1826. The a keen appreciation of the potential one commemorates the death of an value to the state of the vital asset, early Governor General and the other and nations will go to almost any the turning of the first sod in the con- lengths and incur the most fantastic expenditure on relief, to preserve this On August 17, a cairn, bearing a tab- precious asset intact during periods of let in memory of the services, self- economic stress, in the hope of the undevotion and tragic death of Charles employed population being ultimately Lennox, Fourth Duke of Richmond, absorbed in gainful production. was unveiled on a spot near the village THE SENSE OF HUMAN VALUES

of Richmond, several miles from the We in Canada lack almost completecity of Ottawa. The Duke of Richmond was appointed Governor-in-Chief ly this sense of human values. We sit idly by while three hundred million of the Canadas, Lower and Upper, in 1818, and took up his residence in dollars worth of dur productive citi-Lower Canada in July of that year. It zens, the flower of the nation, move was during the following year, 1819, across the boundary each year. Even while on an official tour of inspection the problem of their replacement gives of the Upper province and while visit. comparatively small concern. For a ing the newly surveyed lands allotted | country with our fabulous, undevelopto soldier settlers, among which was ed resources, it seems an amazingly the settlement of Richmond named in unintelligent attitude of mind. The his honor, that his death took place un. | colonization problem in Canada is not der tragic circumstances. An infected in any sense a class problem. Every of a-pet fox and aggravated by the hot a direct financial interest in its effec-The macaque is a species of heavily- him to read the speech of friendship not emigrants, sought to make better Laugh their laughter and weep their weather and rough journeying caused tive solution. If every class of the him so much suffering that his attend- community would intelligently study has shown both kinds of pioneers. The And play the gay little game of years; ants inportuned him to rest at Rich. the effect of an increased producing mond when that settlement had been population upon its own fortunes, we who go out and more in proportion of On honey and cakes and a fragrant reached. He made a determined of would speedily create a favorable mass fort to push forward, however, and af: opinion on this subject.

Fame From a Phrase.

where he died in great ageny within This is the season of falling leaves, and many wenderers in the October with the sun still must find expression (There must be something for one to The tablet commemorating the hun- woodlands must have been reminded dreath anniversary of the beginning of Milton's famous simile:

> the brooks in Vallombrosa," By, R.E., was unveiled on August 19, To-day the trees of Vallembresa are 1926. This memorial has been placed mainly pines, and the "autumnal And the hill where One was crucified. on the central pillar on the north side leaves" that fall from the few beaches -Barbara Young, of the bridge spanning the canal in and chestnuts scarcely seem sufficientthe heart of Ottawa. The constructly numerous to carry out the Miltonic tion of the Rideau canal was under- idea of multitude. But the quelation taken with a view to obtaining an in- is not likely to become any less poputerior water route between Montreal lar on that account, and, in the minis of all lovers of postry, the woods of Vallombrosa will remain thick-carpeted ing part in the upbuilding of the city with leaves. It is interesting to note, by the way, that a memorial to Million was recently unveiled in the place which he has made famous.

It would also be of interest to trace the influence of the poets on our ideas No Scottish song is heard more of of poets. Thanks to Byron, Chillon is ten than "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch for ever associated with a dung on; Lomond." Everybody knows the and a famous sonnet of Kosts has Haked Darlen with a sea view from a Oh! you'll tak' the high road and I'll mountain. Then, to come nearer home, "Maxwellton braes" will always be bonnie, and the name of Afton will But I and my true love, we'll never conjure up the vision of a peaceful stream gliding softly, among green On the bonnie banks o' Loch Lo- hills. These ideas may be truthful or the reverse-it doesn't matter. We There is a sad story attached to this shall never be able to rid ourselves of

Good and Ill.

James Russell Lowell, who wreis the ollowing lines, was for five years American Ambassador in London. . .

the moment to decide. In the strife of Truth and Falsehood. for the good or evil side;

Some great cause, God's new Messlah, offering each the Flaom or blight. Parts the goets upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right And the choice goes by far ever 'twist , that darkness and that light.

Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record Ohe death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the

World; . . Truth for ever on the scaffold, Wrong for ever on the throne Yet that scaffold swass the future, and behind the dim unknown.

Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own. ---

If anger proceeds from a great Women have invaded all but thirty- cause, it turns to fury; if from a small -Jeremy Taylor.

Tablets Commemorate Im-

portant Eyents. struction of the Rideau canal.

has been the dream and almost the There floats a peacock sheen ganized society began. Whether men Two yellow butterflies old world and its descendants are "I was the commandant," replied ever yet have found it is a question Mount to some haunt unseen,

the rest of the ancient heroes it is Merging with dusk,

Sleep and waken, and dine and sup

I shall make a bright little song or two a few hours.

The hope of a better country and a But a star in the night, and the wind 1826, under the direction of Col. John

chorus, which is its chief charm:-

Lomond's Bonnie Banks.

And I'll be in Scotland afore ye.

refrain, and few who sing it so lustily

know that they are singing a man's

swan song. Certain questions arise.

Awhy should the traveller by the low

Why cannot the lovers ever meet

The hero of the song was a follower

of the fortunes of Bonnie Prince

men were willing to die. He was from

Loch Lomendside and was taken pris-

out to overtake the army and actually

The song is the Highlander's fare-

well to the girl, and a Gaelic legend is

the very core and heart of the song."

It was believed that anyone who suf-

fered a violent and sudden death tra:

velled instantly through the ground to

his birthplace, and from there passed

to Heaven. Thus the girl would take

banks of Loch Lomond, but her lever.

going by the low road of death, would

be there first, and would be gone again

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before she arrived.

the high road back to the bonnie

did so at Carlisle. She managed to

see her lover before he was shot.

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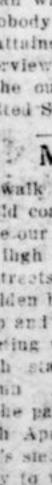
Charile, for whose sake so many Scots

tak' the low.

meet again

"Suckers, I suppose?"

"Well, go out and look at the sur



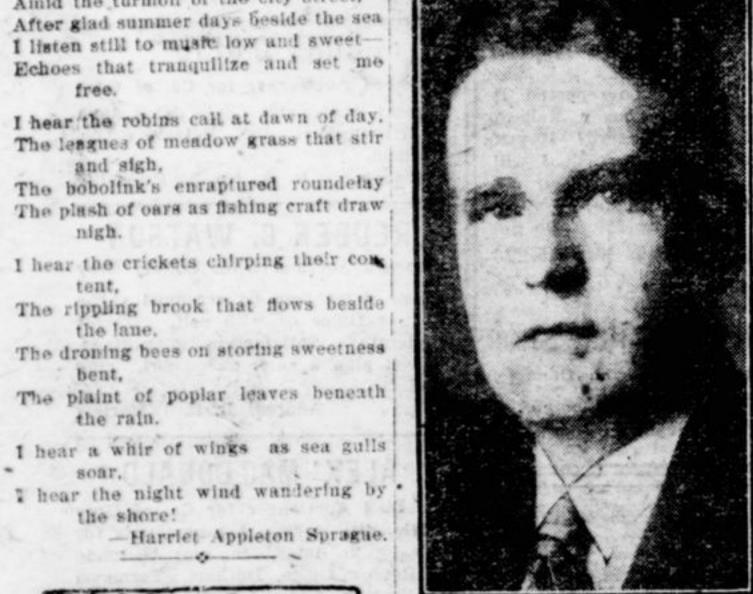
\_\_\_ we all the old graves are still

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Not So Old. Grandfather Totter (to aged wife-"I was a-tellin' the minister visterday, wife, that you'll be 92 years old to-

morrow.". Grandmother Totter (indignantly)-"Well, ye had no right to say no sech thing. John Tottar; Til only be 91. Ye ought to be more keerful when you talk about a lady's age."

Too many holes, due to overworking If all folk lived with labor, sweet of the yeast, and lack of sait were two Of their own busy hands and feet, common faults in a recent bread. Such marketing, it seems to me, making competition held for ships in Would make an end of poverty. the Mediterranean Fleet



Bruce Barton American writer, and author of "The Man Nobody Knows"-a life of Christ -has attained fresh fame by writing an interview with Crivin Coolidge, in which he outlines the personality of the United States President.

## Market Day.

in an old coat and a fadel gown? Where thish walls shade the steep old ever twenty-four hours.

And golden bells and silver chimes Ring up and down the sleepy times. By slaming ways, in slanting sun, Returned Native (visiting cemetery) Through startled lapwings now we

Along the pale green hazel-path. Friend-"Of course, they're still. Through April's lingering aftermath Did you expect them to emil a rear of Of lady's smock and kidy's slipper; welcome because ye to back in We stay to watch a nesting dipper. The rabbits eye us while we pass, Out of the sorrel-trimson grass; The blackbird sings, without a fear, Where honeysuckle horns blow clear-Cool ivory stained, with true vermil-

> And here, within a silk pavilion, Small caterpillars lie at ease. The endless shadows of the trees Are painted purple and cobalt; Grandi oquent, the rook-files halt. Each one aware of you and me, And full of conscious dignity:



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And feel hi