

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

YEAR 73.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

NO. 245.

HAGENBECK'S WONDERFUL ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN



Tigers Growing at Photographers Thirty Feet Away

WILD BEASTS ROOM

WONDERFUL RESORT FOR TERRORS OF FOREST.

Many Thousand Visit It—The Garden So Realistic That Observers Imagine They Are in Midst of Animals.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—Considerable progress has been made during the last twelve months with the wonderful natural zoological garden which Carl Hagenbeck, the well-known animal dealer, is erecting at Stellingen, a pretty little suburb of the great port of Hamburg. He has now completed his lion enclosure, and it is no exaggeration to say it is the most unique dwelling ever designed and erected for the accommodation of the big cat.

It was quite recently that the New York Zoological garden got over the objectionable iron bars by resorting to netting, but Mr. Hagenbeck has gone one better by doing away with obstructions of any kind. Hence one gazes at lions and tigers with nothing whatever interfering with the view.

At the back of his lion house, which is covered with imitation rockwork, there is a large open space surrounded on three sides by rockwork and boulders. They are built so high that no animal could jump them. The other side is entirely open, a broad ditch fifteen feet deep preventing the animals from getting to the public footpath. Immediately in front of this latter is a narrow strip of garden full of tropical plants.

Then comes the ditch, but it is so designed that it cannot be detected by the public. Hence one looks over the fence at lions and tigers only thirty feet away, that being the distance between the animals' side of the ditch and the path. At the present time there are eight lions and three Bengal tigers in this unique lion den. The tropical plants, rocks and cave-like appearance of their den make an ideal and natural setting for these beasts of the jungle and forest.

But this is by no means the end of the novelties seen at this original zoo. It has been designed on this principle: The animals are so placed that full view of them can be obtained, yet to all appearance they appear to be at large and able to roam about of their own free will. One, for instance, looks over a prettily designed water pond full of all kinds of aquatic birds, at various gay-baiting animals such as fawns, dromedaries, llamas, and ostriches. They appear to be able to move about at liberty, but are securely confined to their particular enclosure. Beyond comes the lion house and then great mountains on which tigers, sheep and goats disport themselves.

When the garden is finished, as it will be by April 1st next, one will be able to stand in the zoo and obtain a view at one time of over 600 animals and birds, and yet be unable to detect the presence of iron rails or cages. The animals will be prevented from getting loose by cunningly-devised ditches, iron bars and other ingenious contrivances.

Some of the artificial mountains are cleverly-designed structures, they tower from eighty-six feet to 150 feet in height. The mountains that are finished are populated with various mountain animals such as deer and chamois. It is quite a fascinating sight to watch the mountain sheep and stags jump from one rock to another and stand on the highest pinnacles silhouetted against the sky line.

The park covers thirty-six acres of ground, and although still in an incomplete state it is, nevertheless, visited by over 10,000 persons every week. The charge for admission is twelve cents. There is certainly much to interest the visitor. The collection of animals in the park is very large, and more valuable in fact than the animals seen in any one zoological garden in the world. This arises from the fact that Mr. Hagenbeck is an animal dealer and is always selling wild beasts, birds and reptiles.

Cultivate The Flocks. The sheep industry is on the up grade in Canada. Even interest was manifested at the fall fairs; many purchases of breeding stock were made, and United States breeders and dealers are scouring the country for sheep. It is time for our farmers to arouse themselves regarding this important branch of stock raising. One sheep breeder, closely in touch with the trend of events, declares all sheep will be profitable for the next ten years, but those who breed Hampshire Down will make the most money. This is not the breed in which he is specially interested. There is also a strong movement in favor of the Dorset Horns, for early Canada production. Every Canadian farmer should keep a few sheep of the best quality and breeding, which will give him more than ample returns.

Foolish Request. The Lady—"Yes, I advertised for a cook. Have you any reference?" Applicant—"No, ma'am. Oh, did have, but Oh, tore them up."

His Only Occupation. "Yes'm' but if I do youah laundry work, ma'am, I must have de undahstandin' dat my husband collects de pay."

Well, you see, ma'am, I don't want to rob de' man de' only job he's wiah libly to get."



Lions in the open air.

PEACEFUL RUSSIANS.

Shew Entirely New Spirit Towards Oppressors.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Peaceful Russian citizens are showing an entirely new spirit toward their oppressors. Up till lately, suspected individuals, if they did not themselves resist, were arrested without difficulty. During the last month, while villages have risen to protect popular men threatened with arrest.

In Stavropol, in South Russia, Vasili Prutkowsky founded an elementary school. This, to the police mind, was sufficient ground for suspicion. They arrived at the school while lessons were in progress. The scholars hurried the door and sent their slippers and ink bottles flying at the heads of the invaders.

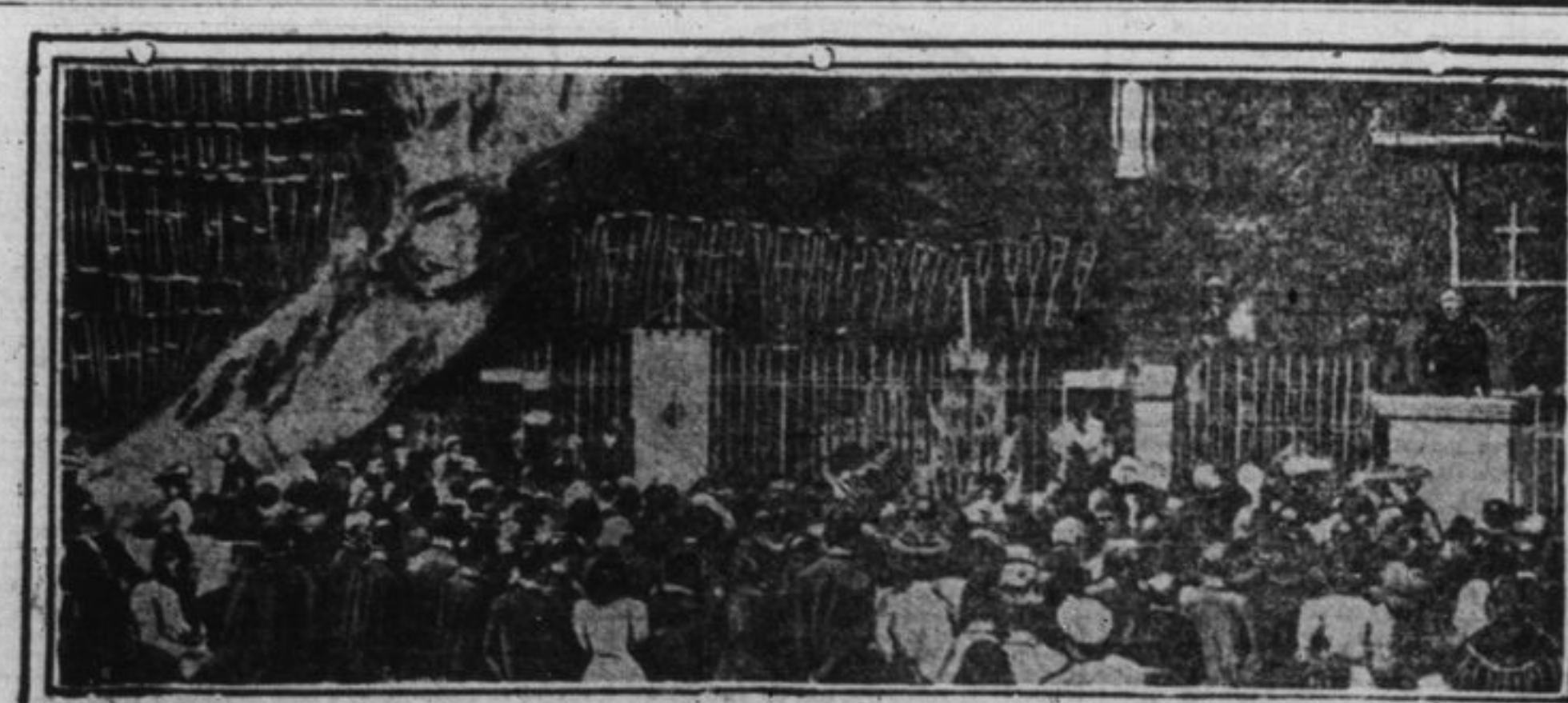
Prutkowsky took refuge with the local doctor. When the police arrived, they were met by the whole village, including women. "Search Prutkowsky's house," they said, "but leave him at liberty. To arrest him you must kill every one of us, and walk over our bodies."

On the pretext that a stone had been thrown, the police fired a volley. A man and a woman fell. But the crowd stood firm and shouted, "Shoot again."

The police were so amazed by this exhibition of heroism that they raised the siege and left the schoolmaster at liberty.

Next Year's Weather. To predict weather a year in advance is the latest feat that scientists are trying to accomplish. John Elfrith Watkins, in Technical World Magazine, tells of the latest advances of the new United States Astrophysical Laboratory in Washington. Variations of the heat radiation of the sun are the basis for the new science of long-distance weather predicting, and special instruments have been devised. The heliometer will detect variations in temperature of the millimetre part of a degree. Through the work of this branch the government hopes to tell the farmer whether or not he will have a wet, dry, warm, or cold season, so that he may regulate his crops accordingly.

Henry Cunningham, tuner from Chickering's, at McAuley's book store.



CROWD OF INVALIDS AT THE FAMOUS SHRINE AT LOURDES.

The picture shows where the miracles are worked, and also shows the screen of crutches left by persons who had been cured.

ACCIDENT RESTORED SIGHT.

Strange Case Reported From Leeds, England.

London, Oct. 20.—A strange case of sight, which was destroyed by one accident being restored by another, is reported from Leeds. A practical joke was played on Maria Louisa Good-year, of Huddingley, while she was employed as a machinist twenty-two years ago. Her stool was withdrawn by a fellow worker from under her. She fell—and struck her head. The force of the blow caused a pressure of the skull on the optic nerve and she lost her sight.

Twelve years later she fell from the top to the bottom of a cellar steps. A medical man, who was called in said she had shaken the optic nerve and declared that if he could give her a blow on the head her sight might be restored. He dared not try the experiment, however, as it might jeopardize her reason. Now Miss Good-year has fallen down a flight of stairs again. Her fall was followed by severe pains in the head, and the sudden return of sight, just in time to see her mother before the latter's death. Her sight is excellent once more, and she has no need for spectacles.

JAIL RECORD.

Spent Fifty Two Years in Duration.

Sydney, Oct. 20.—Death has just reunited a portion of the last sentence inflicted on a criminal named Clark, a prisoner in Geelong jail, Victoria. He is believed to have held the record for length of imprisonment.

He was transported to Tasmania between forty and fifty years ago for an offence committed in England. In due course he received a ticket-of-leave, and after that he earned a series of sentences totalling fifty-one years. The following was the order, the figures representing years: 7, 7, 2, 5, 3, 3, 5, 10, 6. In addition there were two police court sentences of six months each. His offences ranged from burglary to passing spurious coins.

A friend of Clark's, one Williams, an expert in "ringing the changes," has recently been sent to Pentridge jail again, after a six months' spell of liberty. This is the longest period of individual responsibility that he has enjoyed since he was first sentenced in 1827. His sentence covers forty-two years. Both he and Clark were models of good conduct in prison, and invariably obtained the maximum amount of remission.

AN OLD MISER DIES

FOUND DEAD AS RESULT OF MEANNESS.

Was Ready For Burglars—Always Kept Two Loaded Revolvers and Two Air Guns For Use in House—Sisters in Asylum.

London, Oct. 20.—An extraordinary story of squalor and riches runs behind the tragedy of an old Tottenham miser, who has just died, killed by the miserable conditions in which he lived, though the owner of some £23,000. He occupied a house in the Handsword road, Tottenham, and allowed no one to know him. Only at the inquest did it transpire that his name was John Sewell.

His family were wealthy, and when another died Sewell came into a fortune of £10,000, which yielded an income of £600 a year. Directly he inherited his fortune he began to display eccentric ways. Ten years ago he went to live in a large house in Tottenham, which he retained to no one to enter, not even a charwoman. He kept his gold in the house, and always had two loaded revolvers, and two air-guns in readiness for burglars.

Sewell never trusted one bank with his money, but always deposited with at least four different banking companies. So things went on till some days ago, when a neighbor, having missed him, spoke to the police, who went to the door and asked Sewell if he wanted anything. He was heard groaning and the police then broke into the house. The miser lay in his night clothes, with his head under a chair. The room was pitch dark, but on light being obtained it was seen he was groaning for a large knife lying near him. Around him were gold and notes valued at £200.

The tragedy of the man's life does not seem to have ended in death, for his sisters who would inherit this fortune are in a private lunatic asylum in South London. His only relative is an elderly gentleman, named Samuel Snilbs, of Strand Green.

ELECTRICITY IN FARMING.

Its Use as Motor Power Long Cherished Dream.

Electricity as a possible motor-power for farm implements has long been a cherished dream. It now appears that there is a possibility of its being used as an insecticide. The discovery, as in the case of most valuable discoveries, was due to accident. A Monaco (France) engineer, while working with an electrical machine in the open air, had occasion to insert metal rods in the ground and connect them with a dynamo. He observed that as soon as the current was turned on all the insects in the ground hurriedly fled to the surface. It was argued from this that a stronger current might be found effective in killing the insects, and further experiments were made. To a Russian his come the greatest success so far. His invention is to place a dynamo on a hardhat, with an attachment by which the electricity runs to the ground when the cart moves, and it has been found that all insects so reached by the current have been killed as by lightning. The inventor is confident that he can perfect his apparatus so that it may be utilized in killing insects on plants and trees. Should he prove successful, the question of how to produce electricity in an inexpensive way will become a pertinent one.

Cleanliness In School.

London, Oct. 20.—It was stated, yesterday, at the Tower Bridge police court, that during the three years since the London county council has introduced the system of having nurses in certain schools to look after the children, the number of unclean children in one school has been reduced from 250 to three, and in another from 200 to two.

COULD USE A FIVE.

Actor's Young Son Came in For Largest.

Worcester Spys. About two years ago Hap Ward, an actor, who now has his summer home on a conspicuous corner in Beverly, had a part given him to learn, and only two days in which to learn it. He treated his donkey shoverer, and running through the whole play, and the phrase, "I could use a five." He studied about nearly all the allotted time.

Just before the fourth of the following summer his young son, who was then five years old, and no longer asked for pennies or nickels, asked for some money. "How much do you want?" asked his father. "Well, I could use a five," replied the boy, and he got it.

Huge Bridge Adrift.

All are familiar with many kinds of moving. Even office buildings are moved in these days. But when 40,000 tons of steel begin to move of its own accord, it is difficult to prevent it going as far as it wishes, says Technical World Magazine. The big Williamsburg bridge across the East River, New York, cost twenty million dollars; owing to an accident and fire, it has started to drift down stream. Noted bridge engineers and constructors have been called, but are at a loss to know how to prevent it further shifting. Owing to the great strain upon the cables caused by the movement, it is impossible to use the bridge except for ordinary traffic, and no railroad cars of any kind are allowed to cross it, as it is feared the vibration and weight might cause a portion of the bridge to collapse utterly.

Eight Kinds Of Robber.

"Why, I thought you told me you had nine rascals in here," said the visitor, "I see only two." "You don't see correctly," answered the turnkey. "The one with the ragged beard is a horse thief. The one with the smooth face is a bank robber, who robs poor people. He's the other eight."

RUSSIAN NIBBLIST

Decides to Do Killing With a Revolver.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A young Russian Nihilist, who has just arrived from Biarritz, has been arrested at Toulouse. She refuses to give her name, but declares that she was sent by a revolutionary committee to Biarritz to murder a high functionary of the Russian government, who has been stopping at that place. The girl declares that she had a bomb concealed in her room and had brought the murderous engine all the way from Russia.

However, after she had been in France a while and read the comments in the French papers on the doings of the Russian revolutionaries, she decided that a bomb was a cruel thing to use, as so many people besides the guilty one were usually sacrificed. She then decided to do her killing with a revolver, but at the last moment her courage failed and she fled, having destroyed the bomb.

The police agent, who had overheard her conversation with a friend in a Biarritz cafe, in which she declared her intention of killing the Russian dignitary, tracked her to Toulouse, where she has been arrested. The police are inclined, however, to think that the girl is not really dangerous, but is only a Russian student whose mind has given way. Her nationality is questioned.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDIENT.

The Way the Minister's Son Kept Quiet.

Harper's Weekly. A prominent minister was compelled not long ago to give strict orders that, while he was engaged in the preparation of his sermons, his young son must be kept reasonably quiet. In spite of this, however, there arose one morning a most astonishing noise of banging and hammering, which seemed to indicate that the steam-heating pipes were being knocked to pieces. Hurray! out of his study, the minister encountered his wife. "My dear, what in the world is Bobby doing?" he asked.

"Why, he is only beating on the radiator downstairs," was the somewhat surprised reply. "Well, he must stop it," the minister said, decidedly. "I don't think he will harm it, dear," his wife answered soothingly; "and it is the only thing that will keep him quiet."

TOO MUCH COMPANY.

Old Man Had All the Chairs He Wanted.

Hartford Courant. An old fiddler named Beckman lived in a hut on one outskirts of Franklin Falls, N.H. One bleak night in winter the old man was musing over his mug of cider, he was aroused from his pipe dream by the hasty entrance of a party of young men, who came to have a lark.

The old man scarcely noticed them, and the bully of the crowd, noting the security of chairs, remarked: "Here, there, Becky, why don't you have more chairs and ask your company to sit down and be sociable?" "Well," said the old man, lazily crossing one leg over the other, "I reckon, boys, as how I got chairs all right, but the truth of it is I've got too darn much company."

Actor's Paradise.

Cape Town, Oct. 20.—C. P. Haggard, a labor member of the new legislative assembly of Natal, advocates taxing the profits of theatrical companies which add Natal, and "carry away buckets of gold!"

Look out for Baby.

Remember that a few applications of poor soap may cause serious skin trouble to a delicate skin. Don't take chances, don't accept any "just as good" Soaps for the baby, but buy Baby's Own Soap.

Specially recommended for nursery use by the National Council of Women in Montreal. Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs. - Montreal.

BRITISH - AMERICAN HOTEL

KINGSTON - ONTARIO. Has undergone alterations and is now open to the travelling public. W TELFER - Proprietor.

THE MISSING CROWN OF ST. MICHAEL.

A little while ago the famous crown of St. Michael, which belongs to the Abbey of Mont St. Michel, France, disappeared in the most mysterious manner. Rumor has suggested that it was not stolen, as is generally believed, but that its priestly owners hid it, fearing that the officials of the French government would take charge of it. The crown, which is said to be worth \$20,000, is richly jeweled. It was made in 1877 by the jeweler Mellet, and most of the stones were given by pious persons.

How to Fool a Lazy Liver with Artificial Exercise.

VERY serious Sickness has a small beginning.

And, in nine cases out of ten, that beginning is made in the Bowels. Constipation is the beginning of most diseases. It paves the way for all others. Lack of exercise, hasty eating, improper food, are its first causes. Laziness, and postponement, permit it to grow into Chronic Constipation, which means life-long Discomfort.

It isn't necessary to be sick-a-bed, you know, in order to be mighty uncomfortable. Even a slight indigestion affects the nerves, dulls the mind, and obscures the merry sunshine of Life.

The time to adjust the Bowels is the very minute you suspect they need adjustment. —If your tongue is slightly coated. —If your breath is under suspicion. —If your head feels a trifle heavy or dull. —If digestion seems even a little slow. —If Heartburn, Belching, Colic or Restlessness begin to show themselves. —That's the time to eat a Cascaret.

It acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It is as congenial to your Bowels as it is to your Palate. It stimulates the muscular lining of the Bowels and Intestines; so that they protractively extract nourishment from the food and drive out the waste.

The only way to have Cascarets really to use precisely when you need them is to carry them constantly in your pocket, as you do a Watch or a Lead pencil. The ten cent box of Cascarets is made thin, flat, round-edged, and small, for this precise purpose. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "COC." All druggists.

WOVEN TO SHAPE NO ROUGH SEAMS

If you knew it was going to rip you wouldn't buy the kind of underwear that gives out at the seams after you have worn it a couple of times, would you?

Besides, seams are rough and chafe the skin. Ceetee UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR is what they call "Full Fashioned" underwear. The machine woven and sewn seams make it so smooth and soft that it makes it and builds the garment to fit the body. Even the ends are made right on the garment and sewn around on.

Not sewed on the sewing machine, there are no irritating seams. Ceetee underwear is what they call "Full Fashioned" underwear. The machine woven and sewn seams make it so smooth and soft that it makes it and builds the garment to fit the body. Even the ends are made right on the garment and sewn around on.

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Store News for Monday Shopping

Are Advertised Fashionable, And Well

decide New Good? are continu- in fashion of it. They from the very mark—com- mer. Suffice you know— e and wear it to what you materials next

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and Fancy Tweeds Dresses

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