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CHASE INSTINCT IS REVIVED AFTER EVENING FALLS

Darkness Brings Lure of the Chase to Caged Animals.

LONDON, May 5.—Wild animals in captivity live at night an imaginative life entirely different from their dull day hours when the curious fly by in front of their cages, according to H. T. Pocock, superintendent of the Zoological Gardens of London who is about to retire after many years of service. At midnight the inborn habits of the jungle show themselves in striking fashion, and the beasts throw off the sleepy veneer of indifference they seem to adopt when humans stand in front of their enclosures and speculate upon what might happen were the animals suddenly given their liberty.

Speaking of the differences he has noticed in the behavior of wild beasts by day and night, Mr. Pocock says: "If you go into the lion's house during the day you are nearly always impressed by the peaceful way in which the animals regard you, but visit them in the darkness and instantly you are aware of the change. As if by magic their instincts to hunt and to kill have returned. Nothing is more weird than to walk past the cage of a lion or a tiger and then to turn around. To your astonishment you see that the animal, as you went by, has been stalking you, just as if he were still living in natural surroundings. On the instant you turn your head he drops flat on the floor of the cage. His great, little body remains perfectly still as he lies there intently watching you. I do not think wild animals like these ever lose their instincts, no matter how long they are kept in captivity. And at night, when all is still and there are none of the distractions of the daylight, they can live again in the world from which we have brought them."

"In a climate like that of London," says Mr. Pocock, "animals in captivity must always be a source of anxiety, and the wonder to me is that they live so healthily. Most people, for some reason, appear to think that animals should never be ill, but that of course is absurd. My experience is that the weather affects them precisely the same extent that it does human beings. Fog proves depressing to all the zoo inhabitants, while dry, sunny weather cheers them up and their happiness is undoubted."

"When you see a big lot of deaths recorded in the newspapers, you will note precisely the same mortality rate at the zoo. Our birds with a covering of feathers, are, on the whole very much better off than beasts and man, and exposure than beasts protected by hair. You can keep tropi-

cal parrots in the open all the year round, in comparative ease, and although you can do the same with a good many tropical animals covered with hair, you are never sure that what applies to one member of the species will apply equally well to others."

Mr. Pocock does not believe that wild animals ever make good pets. "No wild animals, in my opinion," he says, "can be relied on as a pet. Man already has demonstrated practically all that can be domesticated."

Bathless Sundays Established Fact

The Sunday morning bath brigade splashes no more.

What formerly was a before-church-time rush for the bathtub is now a daily bed-time or sun-up routine or shower, with both on Saturdays in preparation for a bathless Sunday.

That the one-a-week immersion on Sunday morning has been superseded by daily ablutions, taken hot or cold according to individual tastes, is proved conclusively by officials.

Before society discovered that a bath-a-day was the great thing, and before the Society for the Purification of the Bath changed the proverb, "an ounce a day keeps the doctor away," to "a bath a day keeps the doctor away," three pumping stations worked overtime on Sundays to supply the family bathtub with the "hot and cold." Now that every mid-dies, village and town imitates the ultra-fashionable in baths and French patry, the water works pumps it soft dry six days a week and enjoys a half holiday on the Sabbath.

Jokemiths who 30 years ago wheeled about the Sunday morning rinsing and spin skepticism about "morning baths" have accepted the bitter truth with the water man and are now raising their daily bread on moonshine and golf.

Tenants' Delight.

Repent-ridden residents of apartment houses have placed daily baths among the seven greatest inventions of the century. If they cannot take the value of high rents out in complaints to the landlord, water furnished affords a welcome alternative. Revenge seems sweet as the landlords watch the meter climb.

Bathing, like history, repeats itself. Diogenes lived in a tub at the height of Greek glory, and now at the zenith of this age of plumbing the tub is a reversion to the life.

At first thought the one-time Sabbath morning storm on the boarding house bathroom must now with daily bathing seem a seven days' battle, but to the contrary that warm-the-water has turned, and boarding houses now have a bath on each floor or no-boarders.

Bathless barons at Washington threaten a congressional investigation of a nationwide conspiracy between plumbers and plumbers to keep the market on water and bath-tubs by bath-a-day propaganda.

JAPANESE DEAD FROM EXPOSURE

(By Associated Press)

LAHAINA, Island of Maui, T. H., May 5.—The deaths of five young Japanese who became lost recently and died from exposure while on a trip to the rim of Haleakala, the world's largest extinct volcanic crater, were the first fatalities traced directly to an excursion to the Hawaiian "House of the Sun," so far as can be learned.

The boys were in a party of 21 who left with pack animals and supplies for an extensive tour of the crater. The start from Olinda, eight miles from the summit, was made at 3:30 in the morning. Some of the survivors of the party said the victims must have fallen behind the main body with the intention of catching up later by using an old trail.

When approximately two miles from the crater mouth the main body

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Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

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encountered a deep fog and heavy rain. They decided it would be too dangerous to continue to the rim and turned back toward Olinda. The absence of the five boys from the party was not discovered until the main body was almost at Olinda again.

Searching parties were immediately organized. Two of the boys were found after 24 hours. They were alive but unconscious and died several minutes after they had been discovered. The bodies of the three others were found later at the 9000-foot elevation. They were strung

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Cold, exposure and unusual weariness resulting from the high altitude have been advanced as the reasons for the boys' collapse, but it has been also said that poor physical condition may have contributed. It

is customary for parties to obtain the services of a guide for the ascent to the rim because fog overhangs the upper reaches of the crater, which, at some times, is so heavy that it is impossible to see more than five feet ahead. The party of Japanese did not have a guide.

EX-STUDENT HONORED.

(By Associated Press.)

CORVALLIS, May 5.—Walter Bell, 20 graduate in pharmacy, has accepted a five-year position as instructor in science at the Canton Christian College, Canton, China. He will sail from Victoria, B. C., August 1.



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