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AL LANGUAGES. or sounds and 85 other words made logg Claims to be Able to **Converse** with Creatures of Lower World.

Cambridge (Mass.) Cor. New York World.

Charles Kellogg, of California, who if not a nature-faker is one of the most remarkable human beings of all time, arrived at the Hotel Bellevue this week from Paris and is awaiting an interview with professors from Harvard's department of science, confident that he will convince them of his ability to converse with animals.

Mr. Kellogg has just returned from Europe, where he gave demon strations of his unique power before professors of the University of Paris and Berlin.

According to Mr. Kellogg he has accomplished in reality during life spent in the wilds of the Sierra what the genius of Kipling makes Mowgli accomplish during childhood passed in the tropical jungle. But, unlike the child of Kipling's brain Kellogg has for friends only the animals of the temperate American West. He knows not the language of the tropical monkey, though he has often talked "bear" with the grizzlies of the Sierra Nevadas. Crickets, squirrels, lizards and rattiesnakes are some of the other animals whose language Mr. Kellogi speaks fluently.

for years been recognized as the court of last appeal in matters of contentions, I shall not rest content until the professors of this great verdict of Harvard before accepting nature faker."

up of various combinations of the original 27,a culminative system not unlike that of the Germans. The

number of words or sounds in other animal languages I am familar with varies from 12 to95.

"Strangely enough, the dog, which of language, both the grizzly bear and the rattlesnake being vastly his superior. In the vocabulary of the ordinary watchdog there are but 17 sounds. I knew one dog, an excep-

ularly used 21 sounds in ordinary ing about. conversation. The additional four were inventions of my own, which was able to teach him only after

many months of constant labor. "This lack of linguistic development on the part of dogs proceeds,

I believe, not from any lack of intelligence, but rather from lack of means of expression. To a far grea er extent than any other animal of my acquaintance, dogs depend upon their intuition, a faculty which is developed in them to a remarkable degree. They seem almost to

read each other's mind without any exchange of signals whatsoever.

"When I first began the study of the languages of wild animals I experienced great difficulty in approaching them. For a time a distance a few of the more important

"The scientists of Harvard have sounds Then gradually, as I became more familar with the animal world in general the difficulty en this kind," said Mr. Kellogg to-day. tirely disappeared. Now I am afraid "Though I have convinced the say of no animal, and I encounter, very ants of Europe of the truth of my few that show the least timidity in my presence

"When I come before the Harvard university have likewise acknowledg professors I shall permit them to ed powers Since Prof Hugo Muen- bring forward any number of specisterburg revealed to the world mens of the animals I have menthe miserable tricks by which the tioned and I shall prove to their en so-called medium Mme. Palladini im tire satisfaction that a perfect unposed upon both play and scientific derstanding exists betwene me and Europe for 20 years, the intelligent the animals. If I do not I shall public has been inclined to await the be perfectly willing to be branded a

TOURISTS BAD EXAMPLES. IS MISSIONARY'S CLAIM.

Egyptian Converts Follow Americans'

Lax Sunday Observance.

That American tourists set natives a bad example is the complaint of we are accustomed to regard as of Miss Marian Paden, a returning misa rather high order of intelligence sionary from Egypt and daughter of is markedly deficient in the matter George M. Paden, a banker of Pittsburg

"We missionaries," she said, "would get along gloriously if it were not for the American tourists. They go sightseeing on Sundays, and they are interested in nothing but having a good tionally intelligent collie, who reg- time-dressing, dining, wining and go-

> "Egypt is a Mohammedan country. Our converts are apt to think that what the visitors do is right, and follow their example.

"What Americans should really do while in that country is to try to uplift and educate the natives, and make them appreciate Christianity."

Miss Paden had charge of the small girls at the American Mission college while in Cairo. She also discussed religion with the women in the harems.

PENCIL WOOD SUPPLY SHORT

Department of Agriculture Starts Experiments In Substitutes.

The probability of the exhaustion or the supply of red cedar, which furnishes practically all the wood for the annual output of over 325,000,000 pencils, within five years has led to several conferences by representatives of the department of agriculture and lead pencil manufacturers, for the purpose of finding a suitable substitute for this wood.

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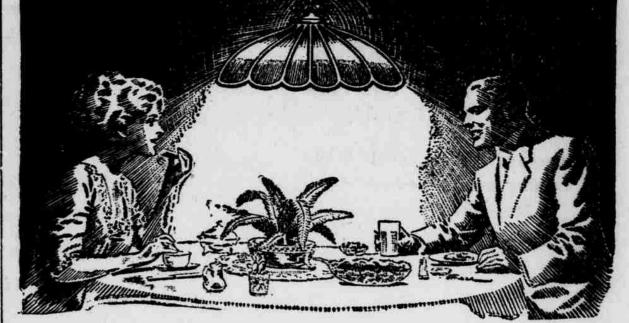
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any conception which wanders far from the beaten paths.

"But, after all, the idea of man tions of animals is the result communing with animals is not near long and arduous study, he insists ly so absurd as it would at first ap- that his ability to make himself unpear. Scientifically considered, it derstood, to imitate the sounds of is not even radical. How does child learn to talk? It hears cer- he can without the least difficulty tain sounds and sees that they have reproduce any sound that comes certain meanings. The fact that from an animals throat. He has : human organs have been making peculiarly constructed palate, that particular sound for centuries tonsils, and the cord connecting the is proof enough that his own vocal teeth with the lower lip is entirely organs are naturally suited for re- missing, but he has been assured producing it. Therefore, having the by the most noted specialists that proper instrument, he has merely to there is nothing obnormal about his experiment a bit upon its keyboard throat and vocal cords. They are a ses have recorded.

Mr. Kellogg exhibits a letter sign-"No reasonable man can deny that the higher animals have a ed by a French ornithologist of note means of communication. I myself in which the savant pays high trithink it probable that all forms of bute to his powers. Freely translated life, however primitive possess this the letter reads in part as follows.

faculty, though, of course, proof "The powers of this man are al of the belief is not entirely practi- most supernatural. When we of the cable. Wherever animals associate Academy gave M. Kellogg an interfreely they communicate with each view we were more than half preother, though animals of the same pared to find a paltry charlatan with species have a more nearly perfect a few cheap tricks which could easanderstanding than those of differ- ily be disposed of by a person of intelligence. Instead we found a man ent species.

whom nature seems to have endowed "It was by years of constant obwith a sort of universal understandserving and associating of sounds

signals given."

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"For those who are accustomed to think only of human language 15 will probably seem a most extraordinary number to master in a lifetime, but it must be remembered diziness, headache, heartburn,heart palpitation and other ailments causthat the further down the scale of civilization one goes the less need is there for words to express ideas, for Boston, Mass. Sold in Oxford only the very simple reason that there by J. G. Hall, 22 Main street. The are fewer ideas to express. There are, according to Webster, something like 400,000 words in the English language; Shakespeare is said to have used 15,000, and the estimated active vocabulary of the average man is under 2,000. The semigavage inhbaitants of Terra del Fueto have less than 500, and the squalor-dulled peasants of Eastern vanquish an army of persistent, de-Russia have less than 300 words to structive microbes before you can their vocabularies. It will be observed that the further down the weapons, declare war and annihilate scale of human development one goes this army of catarrh germs right

Although Mr. Kellogg admits that his ability to interpret the enunciaof

a these animals, is God-given He says no in order to speak the words his sen a loss to account for his strange

to the forest service the results, as well as their judgment as to the fitness of the individual woods.

PEARSONS' MONEY ALL GONE

tarium at Ninety.

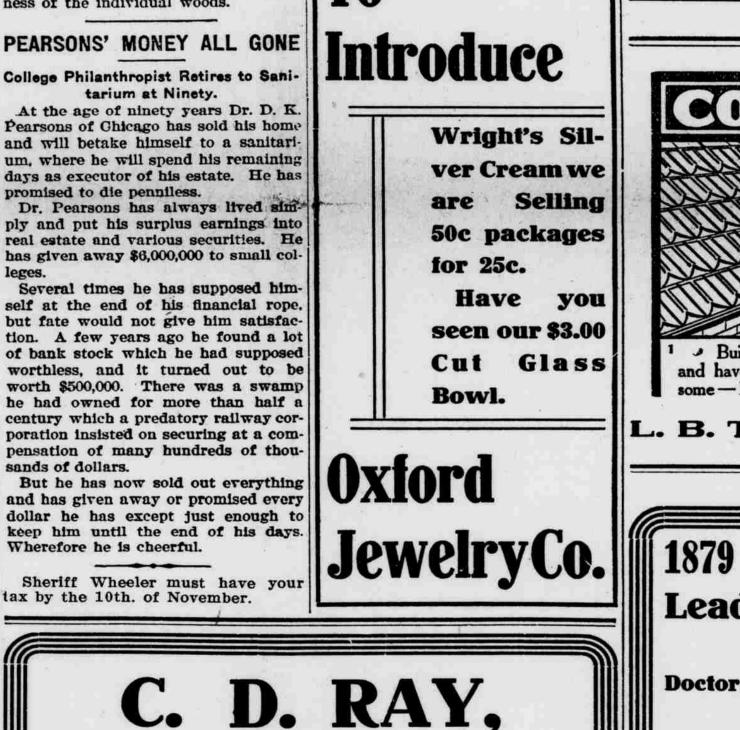
At the age of ninety years Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago has sold his home and will betake himself to a sanitarium, where he will spend his remaining days as executor of his estate. He has promised to die penniless.

Dr. Pearsons has always lived simply and put his surplus earnings into real estate and various securities. He has given away \$6,000,000 to small colleges

Several times he has supposed himself at the end of his financial rope. but fate would not give him satisfaction. A few years ago he found a lot of bank stock which he had supposed worthless, and it turned out to be worth \$500,000. There was a swamp he had owned for more than half a century which a predatory railway corporation insisted on securing at a compensation of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But he has now sold out everything and has given away or promised every dollar he has except just enough to keep him until the end of his days. Wherefore he is cheerful.

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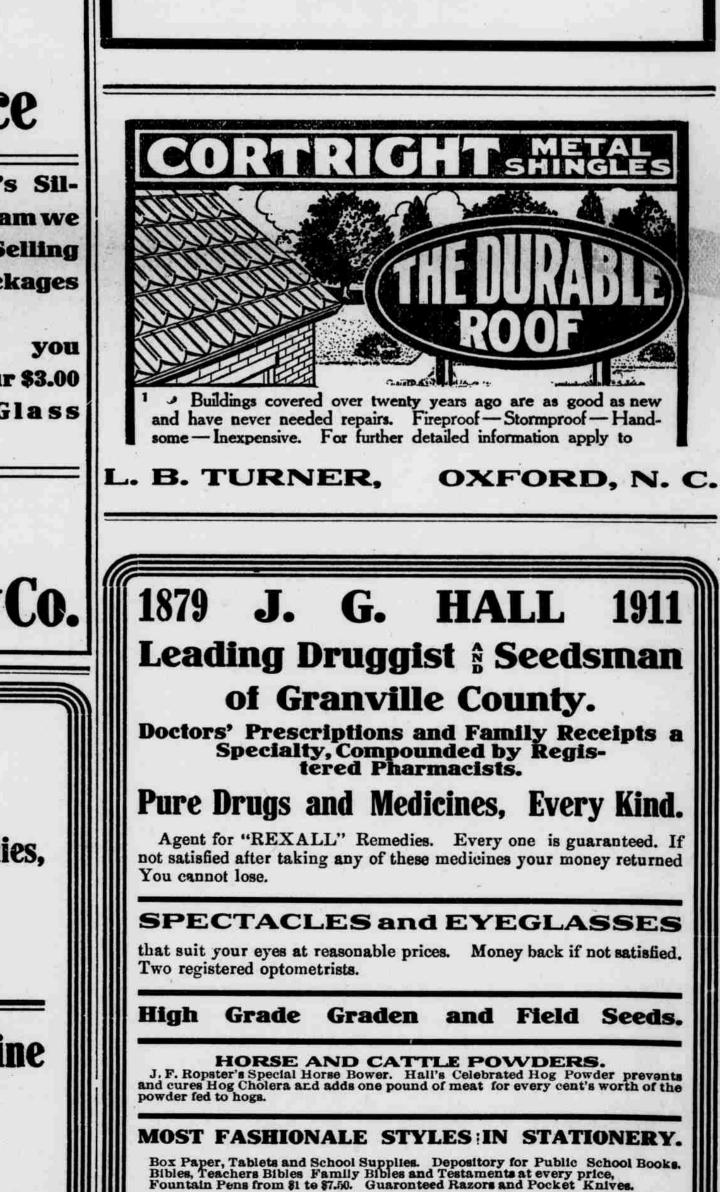
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