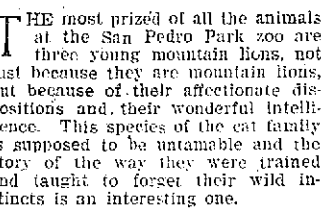


WONDERFUL TAME LIONS IN SAN ANTONIO ZOO



THE most prized of all the animals at the San Pedro Park zoo are three young mountain lions, not just because they are mountain lions, but because of their affectionate dispositions and their wonderful intelligence. This species of the cat family is supposed to be untamable and the story of the way they were trained and taught to forget their wild instincts is an interesting one.

The lions also have no cause to lay their good nature to anything inherited from their mother, for she was a murderer and before she was finally shot to death in the lair with her three babies she carried away and killed a Mexican child. It was the father of the murdered child that hunted down the big lioness, with a thirst for blood, and who then gathered up her hapless offspring and shipped them to Jacob Amrein, manager of the San Pedro Park zoo. In the scuffle to secure the baby cats the largest one was badly injured by having his side torn. When he reached the zoo he was in a pitiable condition and for days it was not thought that he would ever live to become one of the many attractions at the pretty park. Mr. Amrein, with a needle and thread sewed up the rent in his side, and then he was taken in hand by the young children of the zoo manager, who nursed him back to life and health. He was never better satisfied than when being carried about in the arms of one of the children. It was

surprising even to the veteran animal man to find that the cat maintained his love for the children after he recovered his strength.

After witnessing what had been accomplished by kindness in one case Mr. Amrein decided to see if the two other cats, the brother and sister of the one that had decided to give up his wild ways, could not be taught to forget their love for murder. Captain W. M. Roberts, the custodian of the park, and also a veteran animal trainer, agreed to lend his aid and after a great deal of fighting the fierce little lions were penned up in a corner of their cage, collars put on them and

nered lions that have ever been in captivity. He has already refused more than one flattering offer for them, but says they will always remain a part of the attractions at the San Pedro Park zoo.

New arrivals at the park during the last few days include the most harmless as well as the most deadly animals that are to be found in this part of the country. In their thick glass cage two enormous, deadly Indian rattlesnakes look with sparkling, cruel eyes at the visitors who come to peer in at them. This is a species of rattlesnake that is almost extinct and the two at San Pedro park are among the



Superintendent Amrein of San Pedro Park Zoo and his two wonderfully trained mountain lions.

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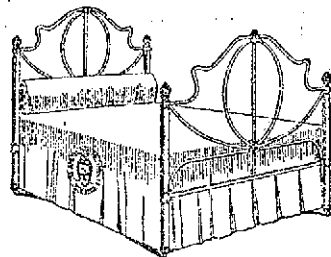
has a food value; besides, it is a most pleasant and palatable drink, containing less than 3 1/2 per cent of alcohol, which acts as an aid to digestion. Drink "Alamo" with your meals and see how much better it makes you feel.

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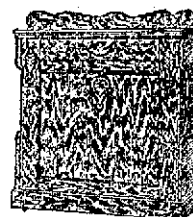
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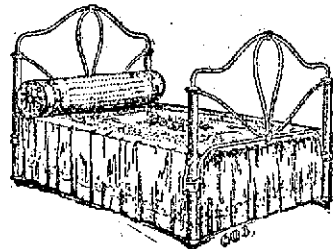
Iron and Brass Beds. One like cut, \$4.50.



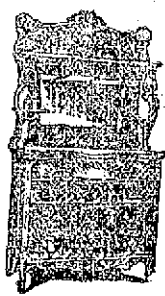
\$15.00 Couch in Velour.....\$11.95
\$35.00 Leather Couch.....\$25.00



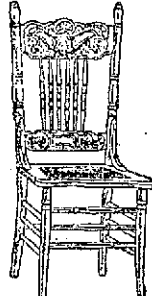
Mantel Folding Bed, \$8 and up.



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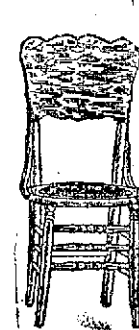
DINING CHAIRS. \$1.00 kind for 85c. One like cut, \$1.15.



Pedestal Dining Tables from \$20.00 up.



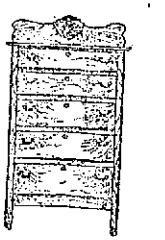
6-foot Dining Table like cut, \$5.25.



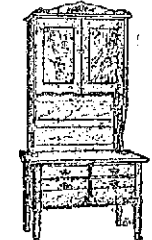
Dining Chair, like cut, worth \$3.25, for \$2.98.



Chiffonier worth \$10.00 for \$8.00.



Chiffonier, five drawers, worth \$5.50, for \$5.00



Kitchen Cabinet, worth \$4.50, for \$3.98.



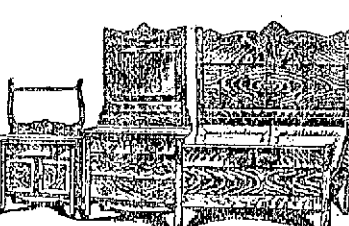
Go Carts, the \$2.50 kind for \$1.90. Like illustration, \$5.00.



Kitchen Safe, the \$8.50 kind for \$6.50.



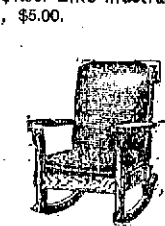
Wardrobes worth \$12.00 for \$8.75.



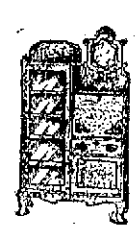
Bed Room Suit worth \$20.00 for \$14.50.
\$200 Mahogany 5-piece Suit for \$150.



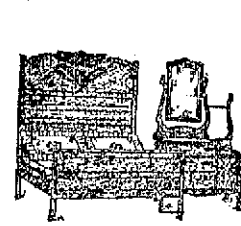
\$14 Hat Rack for \$12.95.



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THE WORLD NEEDS GOOD MOTHERS....

By Dr. Clara Linzen-Ernest of Berlin.

THE deeper we go into the woman question the more we discover how closely it is connected with sociological problems. It goes with it, as with the whole social question—a stone has been thrown into the water and the concentric circles spread out farther and farther.

At the fourth annual conference of the Progressive Women's association, which was held at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, from September 27 to 30, the question of the increase of population was treated in a lecture by Dr. Professor Othmar Spann, who proved that this question was closely connected with the woman question.

What is the highest ideal, the deepest longing of the woman's movement? "Give us good mothers"—women who are mentally and bodily sane, women who demand all human rights, because they are subject to the hardest of human duties, and who submit to it willingly. We need this kind of women and mothers.

Long before the woman's rights movement formulated its demands in detail, which are all intended to elevate woman, a great man, Emperor Napoleon I. said that there was nothing the world was more in need of than good mothers.

The greatest wealth of any nation is its citizens, and here it is quality, not quantity, that counts. Let the soil be ever so fertile, the depths of the earth be ever so rich in minerals, the mountains be ever so high, a country will never reach its proper development unless its citizens are made from the proper clay and understand how to bring out all that is best in them.

A state in which forces are wasted, which must spend enormous amounts to support and elevate its citizens, is very much in the same position as a contractor who must put a fortune in-

to a great enterprise because his machinery is antiquated and not up-to-date. Let his management and his material be ever so good, the enterprise will and must be a losing one.

The state needs strong, intelligent citizens, energetic men and women in all walks of life—but instead what do we see?

An alarming mortality among children, early helplessness among the old, hospitals, madhouses and prisons. The thought of all the physical and mental misery of the great cities is appalling.

Then the disciples of the English national economist, Malthus, raise their voices and demand fewer childbirths. Truly, this is a shopkeeper's remedy. Of course the dollar is worth only twenty cents in families where five children have to be clothed and fed—but the state, the great national family, issue another parol:

"No decrease in the number of births, but improvement in the quality of children!"

When social and economical conditions today force many healthy, strong and energetic people to remain single, to marry late or to have few children, the remedy is to improve these conditions, not to be guilty of race suicide.

Besides, who will listen to the cry: "Keep down the number of births!" Least of all the lower classes.

Whoever knows anything of the psychology of these classes will unhesitatingly admit that unluckily we find the number of births decreasing only among the intelligent higher

classes, and it is sad to think that those whose children might be the means of elevating and carrying upward and onward the nation use such practices, while the increase of the nation comes from the lower classes only.

What are the remedies against this?

The answer is found in the demands of the champions of woman's rights: "Better public schools, more and better high schools for girls, instruction in the duties of motherhood, the making possible of early marriages," and other things, all down on the program of the women's rights associations.

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