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The Jumbo Boom.

Mr. J. B. Gaylord, the American show agent, has been telling an interviewer in Hong Kong (where he recently stopped with a consignment of wild animals) all about the Jumbo boom, organized by the late Mr. Barnum. According to his account, Barnum spent \$5,000 to have an objection at law raised, for the supposed object of interdicting the removal of the famous elephant. No sooner was this done than the boom began, and Mr. Barnum once again scored a success with the press. The London correspondents of American newspapers began to cable whole columns about Jumbo. Jumbo had divined that he was to be torn away from his "little wife" (Alice.) Jumbo was inconsolable; Jumbo's health was suffering; Jumbo refused to move, except with his favorite keeper, Scott! Scott had been with difficulty engaged, at a magnificent salary, to accompany him. The biggest sort of demonstration was organized, and the British public cordially assisted. The comic papers were full of portraits representing Alice in widow's weeds. But the neatest scheme of all was the abortive start. Scott, it would seem, had a quiet signal, which the elephant knew to mean "lie down." It was agreed that as soon as jumbo left the gardens this sign should be given, and the fool multitude jumped to the conclusion that he would not leave Alice. When the farce had played itself out to its full development the old elephant went aboard ship as quietly as a lamb; had an audience of 76,000 people at his first show in America, and netted Barnum additional receipts in the first year of \$400,000. I quote an abstract of this interview from a London newspaper, giving it for what it is worth.

Black Whales Wanted.

Great interest is expressed in geographical circles in the despatch of four Aberdeen whalers to the Antarctic regions. They go in search of black whales. Not the white species, which are loved for their blubber, but the black variety with its treasures of whalebone. For some time past whalebone has been demanded in the market. It fetches £3,000 pounds per ton, and cannot be got even at that price. Two vessels were sent out to the Arctic regions last year, and those who undertook the expedition were offered £2,500 per ton for every scrap of whalebone they brought home. They had had luck. Two black whales were their only trophy. So now the southern waters are to be searched for the animal, which seems to be growing scarcer every year in the northern seas. If the species is caught there the commercial advantage will be great.

A Girl's Essay on Boys.

At a recent board school examination for girls one of the tasks was an essay on boys, and this was one of the compositions just as it was handed in by a girl of twelve:

The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their tongues till they are spoke to and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where it is deep, but God made the dry land for every living thing and rested on the seventh day. When the boy grows up he is called a husband, and then he stops wading and stays out at nights, but the grown up girl is a widow and keeps house.

—London Tit-Bits.

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