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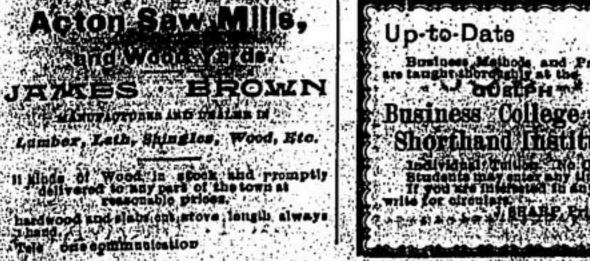
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n the bedge the nelsy robin and the redbir clamor loud. Sheltered in a neighboring treetop are sparrows in a crowd. Every creature feels the wild exhibitation "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of '-rhyme!

Il around is nature smiling, animation whore: And there comes an inspiration with gentle southern air, the young and hopeful farmer quits the little district school, Drills the sorghum, drops the corn or plows

with the yaller, kickin mule.

How delightful 'tis to ramble by the

streamlet's side. Resting where the banks are shady, fishing where the pools are wide! re wish to give a caution + 'Tis be about-For the flowers all carry pistils and the tree

-Galveston News.

Select Jamily Reading.

Two Boys at the Circus.

Inside the band was playing for all it was worth, indicating that the circus had begun. Occasional blaring of the brasses could be heard on the sidewalk, where two urchins of the street-bred type stood to apply for a job as soon as soon as they mournfully contemplating the walls of Madison Square Garden which shut them about it. out of Paradise, for if a circus lin's paradise to an 8-year-old boy, it is, at least, as near an approach to it as is desirable. One of them tried for a peep of the interior it." glories through a grated window, but dropped back discontented with what he ad seen of a bare room with a row of

white jackets banging on the wall. "Dis is a frost," he said to his companion, who had very red hair. "Wot's de were with the man at first because of the motter wit' that guy why he would not Rreatly superior size of the animal, but let us bot' in fer a quarter? We sin's so after watching closely a few minutes Jerry

"We couldn't bot' set on one seat." said his companion, sadly. "Let's take de huli bunch o' t'irty-four cents an' go back an' give him another brace." "Nah; it don't go wit' dese show peop lo"; said his companion cynically. "Let's

go an' look at de posters." "Say, I wisht I was a norphan," remarked the red-haired boy sadly. "Wot's a norphan ?" "A kid wot ain't got no family to help s'port. Every year some guys takes a

big banch of 'em to de shows." "Ah, ye have t' have a pull to git into dat push, anyway, even if ye was dem norphans," replied the other. wish't I had a dollar."... At this point the Sun reporter, who was

on his way to the circus and had heard the conversation, having been, in fact, shamelessly exvesdropping, suggested, purely as an investment in enjoyment. that the pair go to the show as his guests. As a matter of fact, no grown up can prop orly enjoy a circus unless accompanied by at loast one competent critic under the age of ten years; but the two small boys didn's comprehend this and were distrust-The one who had expressed that reckless wish for a dollar, spoke first, and

and there was resentment in his accennts. "Ab, gwan! It's a con. - Wot yer give yer gits gay wit' him it queers our chance us dat kind of a game for ?" "Maybe he b'longs to de show an' can take us right in," suggested the flame

haired boy in a loud whisper to his companion. The reporter explained that he didn't belong to the show and that his offer was made in good faith, which he proved by esently landing his new-found acquaintances within the .blg entrance. Then and not till then did they change their minds and recognize that it was not a con, but that they had, by a wonderful bit of luck, run across a particularly profitable species of lunatio. Some misgivings on the ground of his being entirely harmless they had, but they were polite enough to men tion these only in subdued remarks to each other. It developed, as the trio made their way to seats near the arens, that the red-headed boy's name was Jerry and his companion went by a curious cognomen which sounded like "Seek." It was not Zeke, as the reporter at first supposed, and whence its derivation, or what it's proper orthography must be numbered among the mysteries, as its owner couldn's throw any light on the subject , and indeed, exhibited a painful lack of interest in it having other matters of more importance to compy his

In fact, it is doubtful whether two minds were over more entirely engrossed than those of Jerry and Seek during the next two bours. The investment here beavy interest from the first. There was in progress in the nearest ring, when the reporter took his charges in, a dance executed by a number of trained elephants. After watching this with bulging eyes for a period of two minutes, Seek turned for

'Say, what's them things ?" "Say, why them's elephants, responded Jerry, promptly, having some knowledge of his own on the subject. "I seen a lot of 'em on a parade oncet." "Do dey allers go like dat !"

"Nah !" responded the more learned Jerry, with some diedain. "Most rimes York and London. (See our day jus' walks along waggin' bol' dertails." The elegrons here attempted to explain that the elephants were trained by a man n the middle of the ring, who held them n wholesome fear of him. This explanstion was a waste of breath, for after the animals left the ting the youngsters put their heads together and decided that this theory was ridiculous, apparentaly basing their belief upon the relative size of the elephante and the man.

"Why, his nibe is dopy," said Jerry in a tone not intended for the reporter's carr. Dat feller wood in't be one-two-t'res if dem elephants gos sore on him, I guess day like to be in de show an' dat's w'y dey do de tricke." "Witht I had one," remarked Seek, wistinily. "Wooldn's do a l'ing but so

who did all sorts of horseback feats. The two youngeters were at first so amazed at the georgeousness of attire displayed by the equestrians that they had no emotions left to display on the riding itself. Finally Seek got his breath and said with a long

"Gee, Jerry, look at de closs ! I'd be gol if I could wear gold and silver like But Jerry, who had a vein of cynicism

n him, wasn't so sure about it. He sorstched his head and said : "Maybe doy don's own dem duds. wouldn't wonder if de show owned 'em au and dey only wear 'em when dey ride Like Jimmle McOne's big bruder went to a ball in some cloe's he hired an' got arrested 'cause dey got tored in a scrap. Maybe dem ladies bire dem tings dey

Wear." "I'd radder be de feller in de middle wid de whip, anyway," said the fickle Seek. "He's bossin' de job. Oh-h-h-h look at dati he exclaimed in a rapturous squeak as a dozen clowns came dancing into the

For the pest few mements it w matter of active diplomacy to keep the two within bounds. They were for rising forthwith and following those entrancing clowns around on the tanbark and inclined to turn rebellions when prevented Nothing could prevent them from rising in their places as the last clown passed and crying with one voice:

"Hey, only, don't be in such a They became somewhat pacified when the cicerone promised them that the clowns would come again. Both announced their firm intention of becoming clowns as soon as possible to which end they decided could discover the proper person to see

"I'll be de feller wit' de olub," said Seek 'an' you be de odder mug with' de nose. Jerry, an' I'll paste yer one wit' de end of "Yes, an' I'll kick yer in der jor like de

feller does," retorted Jerry. · Great was their interest in the wrestling bear who contested several bouts with his keeper, Jules Carr. All their sympathies announced his conviction that the performance wasn't on the level, but had been fixed beforehand and that if he was referee of the bout he'd order the pair out of the ring and declare all bets off.

"Dat wrasslin' game was always crooked anyway;" he remarked sagely. When the ronning dogs in parness came on, each pair hitched to a pusumatio cart driven by a boy only a little bigger than the two bowery aspirants the unwisdom of establish the offspring of that well-known thoroughfare in an arena box again became evident, for the reporter's guests straightwav exhibited most lively excitement and gave them advice at the top of his voice': "Give 'em de whip; y'ain's hardly

"Bay, I'll put our ole cat agin' dat outfit. Why donoher git a move on?" "Wot'll yer take ter let me drive 'em once!?" asked Jerry, feeling for his capital of twenty-four cents.

Probably they would have kept this up indefinitely had not a very royally apparelled ting master walked over and bidden them be more quiet. A retort trembled on the lips of Jerry, but his more politic friend jabbed him in the neck with a warn-

"Don't give him no guff," he said in whisper, "he's de boss of de show, an' if

Thereupon they turned their attention to the high-school riding, of which they didn't think much. Movement was what they wanted for their money, and lots it, and the slow, graceful paces of the splendid thoroughbreds didn't fill the bill at all. Jerry observed that they "walked ! like a kitten when yer tie its feet up," and | took no stock in. Seek suggested that weight's on the horse's bools would probly teach him to lose less time in lifting them so high and get more speed into his motions. He even went se far as to describe that horse as a skate; whence it is evident that even in a circus there are some features that don't appeal the small boy, for whom the circus is primarily made. Soon they were diverted by the reappearance of the clowns. who carried musical instruments and gave an mitation of Sousa's band on the stage That imitation is something worth seeing even though the hearing of it is ant t have a distressing effect upon tender nerves, for is is a bit of real comedy. It was just a little beyond Jerry and Seek however. They listened critically while the clowns' band scattered around the most despairing and nerve-spreading tonce that ever were wrang from long-suffering brass and at the conclusion announced

seriously that it wouldn't do. "Dem fellers is all right w'en dey play deir game," said the critical Jerry, "but w'en dey play de're a bum German band." Beek said nothing at the time, but when the band passed him on the way out he leaned over and making sure that the ring ender :

master wasn't in bearing, called to the "Bay, git a new job. Doncher know ye're fired !" I response to which the leader made hideons grimace of agony, fell flat upon his face in the arena and kept on falling till in a mysterious fashion he had come up on his feet again and stalked out behind the toenee with his nose in the air. plature of injured pride, while his two detraptors, but now his ardent admirers. cluiched each other and shricked with glee. Thereafter they saluted him personally every time he came into the ring. The horse races suggested a new sport to them and they began betting on them, cents at a time. Over the tandem fours race they almost came to blows because the second horse in the four backed by Jerry fell when half way round, was rolled over by the other three, tore loose from the harness, rose and foiled on to the finish at the top of his speed, his three fellows meantime coming in ahead of the other four. Jerry demanded the money but Seek put in the plea that as his full outer didn's finish, he had no right to the states. They were at the point of clinching over the argument when the reporter claimed the bet off and held the stakes for the next event. They forgot their troubles temporarily when the trained seals came along Pike Street ridin', on his beed and

in the wonderful performances of the animals was tempered by an ill-disguised alarm every time one of them wallows toward the stage on which they did their

Their one abiding, wee was that they conidn't see all that was going on in al the ringe simultaneously, and they were constantly impressed with a hideous fear lest, no matter how fascinating the performance they were watching at the time might be, there might be something more entrancing going on at the end of the arena. Nor could they agree as to their mbitions. Jerry stuck to his desire to be s clown, with bareback riding for second choice and announced his intention borrowing Paddy Norris's black goat practice on, with or without permission, as soon as he got home. Seek, since his little experience with the autocrat of the sing was inclined to wearing shining boots and carrying a cracking whip and bossing things as a ring master, but he could also see brilliant prospects of glory in driving thirty five horses at once while standing on the backs of two of them like Mr.

the Apollo Belvedere of horsemen. There was also food for thought for both boys in the graceful performances of the gentlemen in golden scales who partook of the physical peculiarities of a snake and could weave bimself into all sorts of satounding shapes. Certainly is would be a day of glory when Beck and Jerry could walking on their hands, and each sitting on his own head, as this gentleman did with such conspicious case and abandon They thought that Booky Dolan, who had been the centre of popularity for two weeks by reason of his ability to balance i broomstick on the end of his mose, would retire into the depths of obscurity as a performer. Again their thirty-lour cents were hunted up and they figured over and wondered how much the limber person would charge to give lessons. But when Hanlone came on, and, far above the head of the spectators, flow through the air like birds from perch to perch the two boys were no longer in doubt; they would be flying trapeze performers, and after they had got the hang of it a little would go and practice on the under side of Brooklyn Bridge, where there are plenty of cables among which to sport. Throughout the remainder of the circus they never quite lost eight of this ambition, though there were other wonders in plenty to distract the attention and the hippodronic races offered opportunities for bets which they were not slow to take, with the result that Seek won seven cents from Jerry by

apperior ability in picking winners and the reporter lost nine cents between the pair of After the arena part of the show wa over there were still the animals to be looked at and the comments of the youngsters upon these were matters not to be found in the natural histories. The camel, they decided, was a cow, "one of 'dem t'inge yer get milk from." The monkeys delighted them beyond measure and they named each one from real o fanoied resemblances to friends and acquaintances of theirs in City Hall Park. If City Hall Park had been there to hear here would probably have been a multitude of trouble. For the hippopotamus they had little praise. He was in the heavy-weight clais all right, but was too fat for any sort of condition, and they didn't think be'd get a look in at the money in a fair scrap with the rhinoceros

across the aisle ... "De foller wit' de spike," said Seek astutely, "he'd upperout him oncet and he'd be out in a punch." -Thereupon Jerry offered to back the wrestling bear against the rhino for ten

cents, but as there seemed to be no way of bringing the two together this had to be back his spiked pachyderm against any. and Japan, I b'lieve. thing in the show. The zebra the boys

skeptical Jerry. "I seen 'em do it to s goat oncet." The lions and tigers fatcinated then because the big oreatures happened to be restless and were ambling uneasily around their cages. Somewhere Jerry had heard that a lion was a big cat, and he said so with considerable pride in his knowledge. "B'pose yer t'nk he'd mew like a cat i

you poked him one?" said he, indicating a

big lioness who was wagging her head to and fro impatiently. "Do' know," replied Jerry doubtfully. Poke him yereelf an' see." Here the reporter hastily interposed and n the absence of absolute proof the discussion waxed warm and presently personal until Jerry offered to make monkey of Beek and Beek auggested comparison between thirty cents an Jerry. At this interesting juncture a lion. right behind the disputants lifted his voice

and appounced in no uncertain accents that he was hungry. The reporter found his two small friends on the stairway a not scared, but involuntarily jerking their been heard. He tried to explain that it was only one of the lions roaring and that there was no harm in it, but the boys wouldn't have it. That noise was made by nothing they, had seen, they were cicerone at the door Jerry expressed one going to stick to it. regret for both of them.

"T'ree rings," he said, "is too many. fer t'inkin' what I didn't see while I was lookin' at somethin' else."

A DRAWING CARD. "Jim writes home." said the old ma that he has drawed on me fer \$20 ag'in

"What's up know?" "College dinner. Last time he drawed \$10 for breakfast." "Yes?" "An \$20 fer supper." "You don's say ?"

"Fact. Run an hitch up the bay hous-

"Whar alr you a-goin to?" If you are interested in any way a line many look over not pages, sight by the landable ambition was bon three of nature as he for circulars.

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AGOY AND A FILE.

If a boy has any "mechanical faculty" if it comes to him to use tools, let him be thankful. Such a gift of nature-"gumps tion" it is sometimes called-deserves to be cultivated. It will serve its possessor many a good turn, though it may never serve him quite so well as it served a man who tells his story in the Cleveland Plain Denler. He opened a door for himself in

a really striking manner. "When I was fourteen years old," he says, "it became necessary for me to go out in the world and earn my share in the family expenses. I looked about with small success for a week or two, and then saw a card banging in a store window, Boy Wanted. I pulled down my hair, brushed the

front of my jacket, and walked in. 'Do you want a boy?' I asked of

Back office, he said. I walked back to the little den with high partition around it, and pushing open a door, which I noticed was slightly siar. cap in hand, I stepped fu.

William German pleasantly described as It was a chilly day in November, and before I spoke to the proprietor, who was bending over a deak, I turned to close door. It equested horribly as I pushed' t shut, and then I found that it wouldn't latch. It had shrunk so that the socket which should have caught the latch was a tritle too high. I was a boy of some make their entrance into City. Hall Park mechanical genius, and I noticed what the Where did you learn to close doors ?

said the man at the desk. I turned around quickly. 'At home, sir.'

'Well, what do you want?'

I looked back at the door.

'I came to see about the boy wanted,' I nswared. 'Oh I' said the man, with a grunt. He seemed rather gruff, but somehow his orisp speech didn't discourage me. 'Sit down,' he added, ' I'm busy.'

'If you don't mind, said I, sand if a little noise won't disturb you I'll fix that door while I'm waiting. 'Eh?' he said quickly. 'All right. Go | forget ?"

I had been sharpening my skates that When I put my file back in my pooket and torned around, the man at the desk was staring at me.

'Any parents?' he asked. 'Mother,' I answered.

Have her come here with you at two 'clock,' he said, and turned back to his At twenty-five I was a partner in the

house, and at thirty-five I had a balfinterest. I always attributed the foundstion of my good fortune to the only recommendation I then bad in my ossession—the file. AT THE BOOK BARGAIN SALE.

Mr. B. Worm-Have you a cheap edition of "The Iliad?" Miss Jonkins-(first saleslady, shifting gam)-Who by? Mr. Worm-Homer. Miss Jenkins-We got a cheap edition of

"The Idiot" by a man named Homer, Mr. Worm-Not "The Idiot"-"The Iliad"-Ill-oc-ad. Miss Jenkius-"The Illy Add." Queer name that. Don't think I ever heard of

the book. Sounds Roosian. Bout Roosia

Mr. Worm-No. I think not: Greek Miss Jemkins-Oh 1 It's a Greek story, Lizzie. I think I've heard of it. Tells given up, though Seek was quite willing to about the war they had between Greece

Miss Smithers (second saleslady)-The name of the book you want is "The You want it in paper cover ? Mr. Worm-No : I'm sure it's "The

Miss Smithers-Well, I think you've got wrong. It might be "The Kailyard." I've heard of something like that. Who do you say the book's by? Homer ! Don's know his full name, do you? gentlemen make post mortems. They Mr. Worm-No : that is, that's all there

to the name. Miss Smithers-Ob, I see-norme de ploom: I never heard of him. Must be some new man win's got his reputation. made. We don't keep none but the real pop'lar books. Miss Jenkins, s'pose you look through that pile in the corner. Miss Jenkins (after three minutes What is this in the bottle? It is

THE MONEY SOME MEN MAKE. First Man: "Hello Bill, what are you driving at these days, you seem to be on the jump all the time and walk as though you had important business on hand?" Second Man: "Well, the fact is, Jack, a minute later, trying to look as if they were little prosperity puts the drive into a man I have struck a position at last, after a heads in the direction whence the roar had year of hard luck, which is panning out principles. first rate.

search)-No; we min's got a copy of "The

First Man : Well, that's your luck, for I am doing mighty little these days. But. what have you struck ?" Second Man: I have taken a book eat fried eggs, she said. certain, but by some huge monster bidden sgency from the Bradley Garretson Co., away from the public sight; which might (Limited) of Brantford, Ont. They have put in the oven until it is dry. Do not break forth at any moment and devour been at me for months to canvass, but I allow it to get hard but at mply leave it in them. The sights they had seen had so laughed at the idea, and at last they made long enough to have the moisture and worked on their imaginations, that they me a good offer, so I thought I'd give it a gates driven off. Two minutes in the were ready to leave without any further trial. I have been at the work now two tosster will complete the operation. investigations. As they parted from their months, and I like it first rate' and am Instead of putting in the oven, the bread

could do the work, for I saw the it the knack is to keep it from getting Dere's nuttin' in it. I won't sleep to-night 'advertisment of this firm yesterday for too hard. more men ?" Second man: "I don't see why you could not, but write and get them to make you an offer."

First man; "Thanks old man, I will

and I'll let you know how it turns out." WANTED! Five young men to travel, who would

not object to spending part of their time at

canvassing. References.

BRADLEY GABRETSON CO., Limited, Brantford, Ont. "I'm a goin to throw myself into the | Barofula, salt chaum and all diseases

PRICE THREE CENTS

UNBEL-IEF. There is no un belfef.

Whoover plants a soot Deneath the sod And waits to see it just sway the clod, He trusts in God.

Whoever says when clouds are in the sky, Bo patient, beart light broaketh by and by. Trusts the Most High. . . Whoever sees 'moath Witter's friend of suo w The silent harvest of the future grow,

Whoever lies down on hatcouch to sleep, Content to look each soussels slumber deep, Knows God will koop. Whoover says, 'to-morrow,' "the unknown."

God's power must know ..

God's comfort knows.

The future, trusts the Pener slone. He dared disown. The heart that looks on whon eyelids close,

And dares to live whou lafe has only woos,

There is no unbollef, And day by day and night by night uncon-The heart lives by that fallb the lips deny, God knowath why.

-From the New York Tribune.

Business Men's Corner.

COMMISSION.

To find the commission on a sale of goods when amount of gross proceeds and rate of commission of tale are known; multiply the amount of gross proceeds of sale by rate of commission and divide by

Example :- Find the commission on a

\$180.00 multiplied by 5.50 equals 450.00.

sale of merobandico, if the gross proceeds

are 180.00 and rate of commission 24 %

450.00 divided by 100 equals \$4.50, amount of commission.

LOOSEMIND FORGOT.

Mr. Loosemind sat before his deak earnestly gazing at the finger of his right Around that finger, just below the knuckle was tied tightly a piece of

It was at the string particularly that Mr. Loosemind gazed. "Now, what in the dickens was it," he muttered, "that she didn't want me to

Long and earnestly be thought. Finally he rose and said to him self : "Well for the norning, and the short file I used was still | life of me I can't remember. I know it in my pocket. In a few minutes I had was something. Well, all that remains for filed down the brass socket so that the me to do is to confess that even the bit of latch fitted nicely. I closed the door two string she tied around may finger was lost to me in ite significance." So Mr. Loosemind went home empty

> "Dearest." he said to the wife of his bosom, "I must confess it was all of no avail. Now tell me what you tied that string around my finger to remind me "Why, nothing, dear," was the reply:

"only to remind you that you stock your

finger with a rusty pan this morning. I

put it around, you know, to keep the blood from flowing back."-Detroit Free Press.

HE COTIT. He had the air of a man who was particularly well satisfied with bimself. "I tell you." he said, "t here's nothing like having sickness in the Tamily to convince a man that he cau do a good many things. that he never would have dared to attempt before. Now to-day I am going to buy a gown for my little girl. Her mother oan't get out, you know, and so I am going to do

On the day following he had the sir of a man who was particularly dissatisfied with "What's the mattex?" he was asked. "Couldn't you get that gown ?. "Couldn't I get it!" he repeated.

"Couldn't I get it! Hang it all! The

it myself.

trouble is that I did get it I" "Something wrong with it?" "Something! If it was only something,' I wouldn't mind . My taste is wrong, the color is wrong, my judgement is wrong, the size is wrong and the price is

MEDICAL STUDENT'S PRIMER. What place is this? This is the Pathological society. How does one know it is the Pathological society? You know by the specimens and the smells. What does that gemileman say? He save he has made a post mortem. All the

would rather make a post mortem than go to a party. What is that on a plate? That is a tumor. It weighs 112 pounds. Was the tumer removed from the patient? No : the patient was removed from the tumor. Did they save the patient ? No, but they saved the tumor.

the Pathological society. - Indiana Medical Journal.

apeworm. It is a lows taneworm: it is

bree-quarters of a mile long. Is that

much for a tapeworm ? Is is indeed much

for a tapeworm, but not much for the

SCIENTIFIC COOKING. Mrs. Hoodless, who leatures on Scientific cooking, tells how to cook eggs on scientific For eggs the water should be brought to

the boiling point, the eggs put in and

then placed on the rear of the stove. In six minutes they would be ready. Don't For scientific toast the bread should be might be turned several times while First man: "Bay Bill, do you think I tossting, before it is browned. In making

DIDN'T LIKE THE LAND.

"Let me see," said the stock speculator, "didn't you once emier a tract of land in the mining rogion of the upper Michigan ?"

"Yes, and like to lose my little fortune." answered the roral caller. "The tarnal place was dry as a bone, and every time I'd try sinkin a well I'd strike copper. There was no drillin' through the plaguy ataff less'n I'd buy a -lot more tools, so I jest throwed up the chien and kim back where I could raise smilin and get plenty

of water."