

THE HUMAN IN BEARS.

A Side Light on the Frailties of Man Can Be Had for a Nickel.

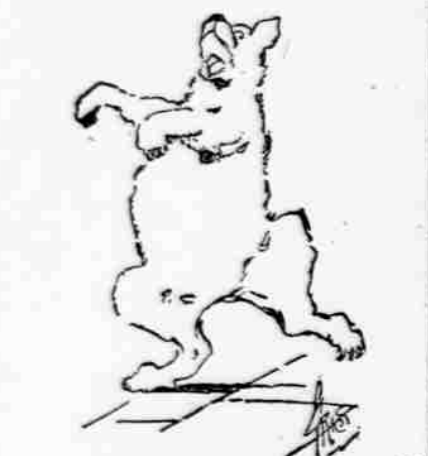
JUST INVEST IT IN PEANUTS.

And Distribute Them Judiciously Among a Caste-Full of Brains.

LOTS OF FUN IN THE NEW YORK ZOO

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—If you want to make old Ursus Major smile just say "Peanuts" in a loud, clear voice within a fathom or two of his willing ear. If you wish to see the nearest approach to amiability which the black bear of the New York Zoo is able to assume just insert a nice fat goober within pawning distance of the rough old fellow. You touch the peanut, the bear will do the rest.

There is a great deal of human nature in the big cage, and it sometimes wonder that some of the people who find so much fun watching the antics of the bears do not forget that they are not looking in a mirror. It is the sort of nature which we often see in the street cars and which is so near-sighted

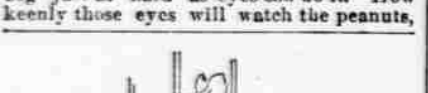


Ready to Make a Catch.

that it cannot see old and homely women hanging to the straps, but can spy beauty four and a half blocks off. If you wish to see how human the bears can be invest a nickel in a bag of peanuts and indulge them in a little game of grab.

A Keen Eye for the Dainties.

The big bear and the little bear and all of the rest of the bears will form in line before you and look as friendly as if they really thought something of you. Four black males will promote between the bars, and four pairs of little eyes will be just as hard as eyes can do. How keenly those eyes will watch the peanuts,



A Long Time Between Peanuts.

the sociability of his black cousin german. You never see a laughing crowd about his cage, and as for peanuts—well I suppose he would take them at any price.

Well, a bear is a bear, and that is the thing in a nutshell. You cannot make him a gentleman, do what you will. You may send him to school or college, teach him to dance and to talk French; you may curl his fur and manure his paws; you may introduce him to the best society and try in every way to improve his manners, but in the end you will have what you started with—a plain, rude American bear without a redeeming trait, saving his grease and hide.

As a terrible example to cross men bear will make a hesitating and tentative success. I trust, dear boy, that when you gaze upon him it will not be "as in a looking-glass."

F. G.

The Dispatch's electric edition bulletin will be flashed every 15 seconds from The Dispatch's building Tuesday evening.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The cotton spinners' lockout in England began yesterday.

—Thomas Nell Cream, the London politician, has been resented or a week.

—Egyptians and British are preparing to meet Osman Digna in battle.

—The Verrill-Gale Company brought in a new gasser next McKeesport Friday.

—The lives were lost in the burning of the olden ship Narcosis in the River Seneca.

—The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record prophesies a season of prosperity for the South.

—Eduardo Gallier, head of the Argentine clearing house, has accompanied with \$2,000,000.

—A. J. McPeak, ex-treasurer of Furness county, Neb., was found short in his accounts, \$20,000.

—James Phillips, in jail in Scranton for deserting his wife, hanged himself in cell Friday night.

—The Swiss Federal Council has adopted a bill increasing the duty on foreign beer and making that on matches 50 per cent.

—A New Boston, O. James Nelson fatally shot Peter Jenkins in a fight on the roadside. The men had quarreled over a woman.

—The Canadian Pacific Railway is arranging to place two additional steamers on the route between Vancouver and China and Japan.

—A committee of French Deputies has rejected a bill which would give manufacturers and subject foreigners to a military tax.

—Mme. Schlegel, of Paris, has been convicted of the murder of her husband. She dosed him with spirits of wine and then set fire to him.

—The Schaeffer group of silver mines at White Hill, Ariz., has been sold to C. W. B. Barry, E. H. Root, mining men of Denver, for \$250,000.

—While engaged in a fight at Washington, Pa., John Hamberger, aged 31, stabbed Mike Kelly, 23, with a penknife, inflicting serious injuries.

—The Hammondville Land Improvement Association has raised \$100,000 more than its original plan.

—The Episcopate Church officers in London, in a circular, say Sprague, and must also be a believer in immersion. This may rule out Dr. H. H. H. H.

—General Roza has informed the Argentine Government that unless support is given Governor Roca he would begin in all the interior provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanke, Swedish settlers on a claim near Okonago, Wis., were found dead in their house Friday. Both had been shot.

—A miner at Mammoth, Pa., James Martia, attempted suicide by taking cyanide Friday night, owing to domestic troubles. He was not recovered.

—A game of cards at Blossburg, Pa., broke up in a row and Lawrence Early, Richard Murphy, who made his escape, shot by Joe Murphy, who made his escape, shot by Joe Murphy, who made his escape.

—Captain Longard, in his address before the London Parliament of Commerce, says Canada will make England independent of the United States.

—Kain & Co., San Francisco tobacco merchants, has filed with at least \$150,000 and claims more of his employees' money.

—There is concentration in the live stock markets of Toronto on receipt of the decision of the British government and concerning the importation of live cattle from Canada.

—Stanley M. Austin, the young Cleveland paymaster who embezzled upwards of \$50,000 from the Union St. Company, changed his plea on two counts to guilty. Sentence was deferred until Monday.

—The governments of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories are making very extensive collections of natural products for the World's Fair which will have one of the most elaborate displays of the kind ever exhibited.

—There was a stone wagon load of grain and potatoes from a barn in Bell township, Westmoreland county, Wednesday night, and sold the plunderer, Leebing, Norman Langhain has been arrested, and confesses that he was one of the robbers. He is suffering from diptheria at his home.

—Eleven cents for four-ply linen outfit, 2100 Ave. at 11th, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

With her usual enterprise the little bear came to the front and won the trick. Her little white teeth came down on that shell like a thousand of brick and let loose the cagey govt. It is the most comical thing in the world to see her big shelling apparatus at work and the air of snug complacency with which she gets outside of the small but successful moral and puts out her tongue for more.

Once upon a time a bad, bad boy went up to the park with an April fool peanut in his pocket. It was all about the outside, but very much red pepper on the in. It was a white sulphur filled with snuff, bellfire and misery. It was naughty and it was naughty.

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A Panorama Painting of the Mississippi River Three Miles Long.

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In these days of so much talk of Tammany Hall one often hears of the "Tammany Ring." The Tammany Ring was a conspiracy of the leaders of Tammany Hall, then one of the Democratic organizations of New York City, to plunder the city by means of overcharges on account of the new county Court House. The Tammany Society is an old political organization in New York. William Marey Tweed was the leader of the society, and by careful manipulation he had obtained from the Legislature a charter for the city, conferring great power upon the city officials. The chief officers of the city government were his associates; he himself was Commissioner of Public Works, and his intimate associates filled other high municipal offices and occupied seats on the bench of the Supreme Court.

The robbery was done by means of overcharges on the part of the contractors, which overcharges were divided among the members of the ring. The Court House, which would have been built for \$5,000,000, cost the city \$12,000,000, and much other work was done in the same way, so that the city debt was increased from \$73,000,000 in 1869 to \$1,147,000,000 in 1876. One of the ring, being dissatisfied with his share of the plunder, disclosed the conspiracy to the New York Times in the summer of 1871. The result was the downfall of the ring, the flight of several of the members, the arrest, conviction, imprisonment, escape and recapture and death of Tweed, the death of others, and the removal from the bench of three judges, and in the end the purification of politics.

What is money? PATRICK.

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