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SMART MONKEY.

This Critter Shows Almost
Human Intelligence.

MARVELLOUS PERFORMING SIMIAN
SEEN IN LONDON.

Goes Through an Elaborate Human
Pantomime and Imitates the Per-
formances of Actors.

London, Feb. 18.—One of the most
startling exhibitions ever seen on the
stage of a music hall is being given
here, and has raised once more the
question whether the simian can
properly be classed as the logical an-
cestor of the human race. The Dar-
winian theory has been given an ad-
ded impetus and the old discussion
is again in full force.

The cause of all this is the presence
of Coco, a monkey of the anthro-
pomorphous variety, the property of
a Monsieur Marcel, who lately ar-
rived in London from Berlin. Coco
is more closely allied to the human
race, in point of intelligence at least,
than any other simian ever exhibited
here. The performance itself is suf-
ficiently marvelous to attract atten-
tion, but there is a sequel which,
while it may not be believed at first
glance, is thoroughly substantiated
in every particular.

To begin with, Coco's act is as
follows:

On the stage is seen a restaurant
or cafe. There is a waitress in at-
tendance. Monsieur Marcel, attired
in evening clothes enters. He hangs
up his hat. The waitress comes to
him and proffers the menu. He kisses
her and she slaps his face. He then
orders what he wishes, writing on a
pad of paper, and the waitress de-
parts. Marcel lights a cigarette and
reads a newspaper.

There is much business and play
introduced here to fill out the time.
The waitress returns with the food,
and Marcel falls to. When he has
finished he drinks a bottle of wine,
puts on his hat and coat, and pays
his check and kisses the waitress
again. Then he departs.

Immediately upon his disappear-
ance Coco enters, attired in the same
style of garments. He proceeds to
follow the same routine of business
faithfully and in every particular,
doing just what Marcel did previous-
ly. He, too, kisses the waitress, has
his face slapped, and orders. He too
eats, smokes, drinks, reads the paper
and in fact duplicates Marcel's per-
formance in every way. Then, he
too, exits—which brings the curtain.

IMITATES ANY ACTOR.

The sequel, however, is the most
wonderful part of the story. The
animal is an impersonator—a sort of
simian imitator. His manager will
take him to a theatre and occupy
seats close to the stage—in a box
for instance—in order that some ar-
tist who has certain peculiarities
may be seen closely. The monkey is
permitted to see no other turn but
this during a period of two weeks.
At the end of that time he will give
a faithful imitation of the artist in
every way, as far as a speechless
animal can go. Every detail of ges-
ture, movement, walk and business
is faithfully reproduced in every par-
ticular.

Just at this time, the scientists,
who flock about a novelty like this
much as bees about a sugar barrel,
are paying particular attention to
Coco and his capabilities, and are
endeavoring to ascertain just what
quality of brain he possesses.

M. Marcel, his trainer and owner,
says he never has paid any particu-
lar attention to the development of
Coco's mind and that he never was
really trained to imitate at all, as he
showed an imitative faculty at an
early stage in the proceedings when
an attempt was being made to teach
him some bar tricks. As soon as it
was found that he took particular
pains to imitate persons and feats
the bar work was dropped and the
present act was arranged and drilled
into him.

The animal has no peculiarity of
any marked nature, and appears to
be but an unusually intelligent mon-
key.

Der world is full nix men dot vas al-
ways trying to get romeding for nooding,
und der place dey got it is mostly in der
neck.

A TIME LIMIT.

Proposed to Be Put on
Marriages.

NOVEL BILL BEFORE THE COLOR-
ADO LEGISLATURE.

Denver, Col., Feb. 18.—Representa-
tive Townsend has introduced into
the State Legislature a limited mar-
riage bill, and the club women of
Denver have called upon their sisters
throughout the State to join them
in an effort to kill it. The most in-
teresting section of the measure fol-
lows:

"All marriages hereafter contract-
ed shall be by written contract, en-
tered into and witnessed by a county
judge, notary public or Justice of
the peace, in the presence of two wit-
nesses.

"Previous to appearing before such
officer for the signing of said con-
tract of marriage a license shall be
obtained by the parties to such con-
tract specifying the length of the
terms of such contract.

"If said contract is for a limited
term it must be for not less than
three years, or more than ten years.

"Should the parties to such mar-
riage contract decide to have any ad-
ditional ceremony performed before a
clergyman it is hereby permitted and
allowed.

"If, after six months of any limited
marriage contract have expired,
should said parties desire, they may
appear before the said officer, if alive
and in office, and delivering up the
limited contract aforesaid, may make
another and new contract, and which
shall, in all cases, be a contract for
life and not for another term of
years.

"Such contract may specify which
one of said contracting parties shall
be the head of the proposed family.

"Said contract may contain an
agreement as to any property which
is in possession of either party, whether
it shall continue to be held as a
private property or be put into a
common stock, and if said marriage
contract be for a limited time, how
it shall be distributed at its termina-
tion; also which of said parties
shall take and hold possession of any
children who may be living at such
period, to wit: the termination of
said marriage contract."

It is unfortunate that Prof. Jack

PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC

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A hole PUNCHED in
a Rubber indicates
that it is a

Factory Imperfect

or

Out of Style

or in some way inferior

and liable to prove

unsatisfactory.

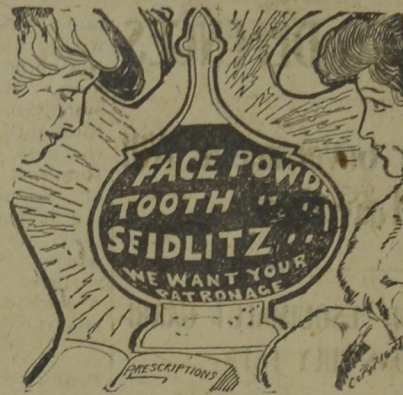
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In order that these
may be distinguished
from perfect goods
they are PUNCHED
as indicated in illustra-
tion shown herewith.

Purchasers of Rubber
Footwear should see
that goods represent-
ed to them as perfect,
and up-to-date, are
Not Punched.

finds it necessary to leave his engi-
neering classes at the University in
the middle of the term, and the sen-
ate will perhaps hesitate before ac-
cepting his resignation at this par-
ticular time. The effect of exchang-
ing teachers now would not be to the
advantage of the students, and Prof.
Jack would be doing justice to the
institution by delaying his removal
at least until the close of the pre-
sent term.



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order to do this we have marked
them away down. They comprise:

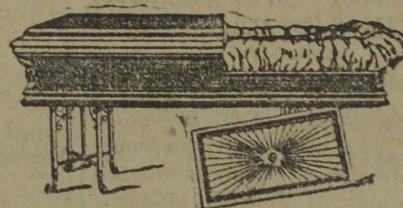
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