Miscellaneous.

The Conjurers of old. The medium of the present day bears a doser resemblance in methods and manipulations, to the well-known conjurer of histotrated below. In 1615 a delegation of high-ly educated and distinguished men from the thirty-nine bushels of grain, with a proporjurers and jugglers, showing their art before shows that the additional ten bushels resulthe spot, and from seed, ten mulberry trees. of thirty cents each. They immediately planted ten seeds, which, In another case a piece of ground intenin a few minutes produced as many trees. ded for wheat was plowed the preceding fall The ground divided over the spot, when a and again in May, when it was sowed with seed was planted, tiny leaves appeared, at sait, and afterward plowed twice before idly gained elevation, putting out leaves wheat was sowed at the rate of two bushels and twigs and branches, finally spreading to the acre. The crop when harvested yieldwide in the air, budding, blossoming and ed according to the estimate of the owner, yielded fruit, which matured upon the spot Mr. John Parke, not Irs than forty bushand was found to be excellent. And this els of grain to the acre, with a luxuriant before the beholder had turned away his growth of straw. From these and many eyes. Fig. almond, mango and walnut trees similar cases the inference seems to be that were at the same time under like conditions | salt is a specific for the wheat crop, impartproduced, yielding the fruit which belonged ing solidity to the grain and firmness to the to each, Wonder succeeded wonder. The straw. branches were filled with birds of beautiful plumage, flitting about among the leaves and singing sweet notes. The leaves turned to russet, fell from their places, branches had all sprang within the hour.

bag for convenient carriage.

nir, when, lo! the arrow became fixed in in Scribner for September. space, at a considerable height. Another

The lookers on were then invited to choose what animals or birds they would have issue from these tents to engage in a battle.

Khaun-e-Jahaun, incredulously asked to r ished to combat with deadly earnestness, are human beings, distinguished from the blood soon began to brutes by baving minds, we should make tream; but they were so nearly matched the distinction between ourselves and them stream; but they were so nearly matched that neither could win the victory, and they were at last separated by the conjurers and conveyed into the tents. After this the or beasts were exactly complied with, always with the same results,

his head, 'as it appeared. They scattered these members along the ground for a considerable distance, and allowed them to remain for some time. Gathering them together, they spread over these remains a sheet, under which one juggler crawled, and soon came out, followed by the man who had been discovered, now sound in every part. Neither was there to be found about the place any trace of the thing that had

quantity of rice was thrown. Without the hay is under twenty dollars a ton, and the sign of fire this rice soon began to boil, and out from the cauldron was taken more than one hundred platters of cooked rice, with a stewed fowl at the top of each. This trick is performed on a smaller scale by the most ordinary fakirs of the present day.

But space fails to give opportunity for illustrating, from the records of the past, how the miserably tame performances-by comparison of the mediums of the present day that of an animal kept at the jail at Lewes, other days and more adroit people. There is not a wonderful feature in any of he so called phenomena or manifestations which was not, nay, which is not now more than duplicated by other skillful performers, whose connection with earth, and earth alone is too evident to be doubted, even if the fact was not supported by their own tes-

happened some fifteen years ago.

car in which she was scated was thrown down an embankment and demolished Crawling out from beneath the debris she spled a man who was held down in a sitting posture by his legs being fastened. "Is this Stamford?" she anxiously in-

quired.

hadn't oughter got off here." This was so evident as to make a reply unnecessary .- Danbury News.

THE MAN WHO KNEW .- Once in a great while a man can stand on a street corner in Detroit and ask a question which can't be answered, but such instances are very rare. wasn't a second before he was being auswered. He started out with the remark.

warm spell called Indian summer?" "Yes, air,' was the prompt unswer. "It is

ed by asking .

and get on a clean shirt before winter sets in __giving substance to the frame.

The old resident coughed several times, ook another look at the sky, and moved ont. Agricultural.

Effect of Salt on Wheat.

In an interesting series of experiments recently made on the farm of the Royal ry than any other representative of the mag- Agricultural Society of England, the manic art. How far short he still remains of the performances of his prototypes is illusted. An acre of wheat dressed with three English East India Company visited the tionate amount of straw, while an adjoining Emperor Jehangire. While on their mis- acre left unmanured, produced only twentysion they witnessed many most wonderful nine bushels per acre, with the straw imperformances, almost causing them to dis- perfectly developed, showing an increase of credit their senses, and far beyond any hint ten bushels per acre. The entire cost of even of solution. A party of Bengalese con- the crop is not stated, but this experiment the Emperor, were desired to produce upon thing from the salt were produced at a cost

nce followed by slender shoots, which rap- seeding. On the 1st and 2d of September,

Planting Strawberries in September.

A reader of Scribner living in New Jersey and twigs withered, and finally the trees writes to know if strawberries planted in sank back into the earth, out of which they the early part of September, will bear a crop of fruit next year. To this inquiry I would The same conjurers performed a series of say, Yes, under the following conditions: marvels, one of them produced a chain lst, the soil must be rich, deep and mellow; fifty cubits in length. One end of which 2d, the plant must be of this year's growth, he threw into the air, when the chain rapid- with healthy roots, and plenty of them, and lyran out its whole length, and remained must be transplanted in moist or damp fixed in the air as if fastened against the weather, and if the weather continues dry, sky. A dog was then placed upon the chain must be watered freely a few times, always when up he ran to the other end, and at in the evening when the sun has gone down; once disappeared heavenward. A hog, a 3rd, the strawberry bed must be mulched panther, and other large animals were succossively despatched up this aerial pathway nure, to be left on until Spring. With such and each in turn disappeared from the far treatment, a bed of strawberries may be set end. Nor were they seen again; and final- out in September that will yield, n.t quite ly the chain was withdrawn, and placed in as much fruit as if put out in the Spring, but enough for family use; and the berries Another had a bow and about fifty steel- will be, on the average, of larger size than pointed arrows. He shot an arrow into the those of the Spring planting .- P. T. Quinn,

and another arrow was sent off, each fixing | Farmer's sons should spend more of their itself in the shaft of the preceding, until all time at home in the evening, and in rainy formed a chain of arrows in the air, excep- weather, reading good books and papers, ting the last shot, which, striking the chain, and laying up a supply of valuable infor-brought the whole to the ground in detach-mation, that will be needed when they become men and participate in the native du-They set up two common tents facing ties of citizenship. Knowledge can only They set up two common tents facing the of citizenship. Radwind to be bought. See acquired by study. It can't be bought. These tents were critically examined by the lit don't come by intuition. Wishing for it and the company of the little of citizenship. Radwind to be bought. See acquired by study. It can't be bought. See acquired by study. See acquired by see acquired by study. See acquired by spectators, as are the cabinets of the me- will never secure it. Nothing but downdiums, and pronounced empty. The tents right hard study will obtain it. If farmers were fastened to the ground all around, are ever to have the influence that other Khaun-e-Jahaun, incredulously asked to profitably. If we belonged to the brute see a fight between ostriches. In a few creation, we might get along by eating and utes an ostrich came out from each tent, sleeping and enjoying our ease; but as we r sahed to combat with deadly earnestness, are human beings, distinguished from the Mr.

CORN MEAL FOR STOCK,-We are not prepared to adopt Mr. Linus W. Miller's They took a man and apparently severed limb from limb, actually at last cutting off can be no doubt that in the regions where Sold by all Druggists and Dealers the drought has cut off the crops of feed corn-meal will be found a valuable auxiliary in carrying stock through. Hay is selling in many places at twenty dollars a ton from the field, which indicates thirty or more as the winter and spring price. Mean while corn is quoted at fifty to fifty-five cents in the city, and as delivered in bulk at the sea-ports for about sixty cents a bushel. This is but little over twenty dollars a

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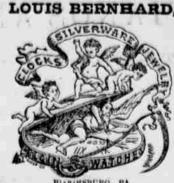


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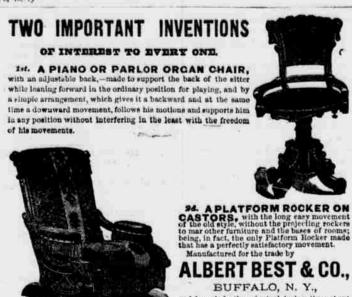
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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. July 19, 1876.

THAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCIPTE For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,33 a. m For Catawissa, 11,33 n. m. and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,25 6,34 a. m. and 4,66 p. m.

THAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottaville, 19,16 p. m. nd Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 6,25 n. m. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport 82° a.m. 12.00 m. and 5.00 p. m. Passengers and from New York and Philade phia go through without change of cars. J. E. WOOTTEN. General Superintendent,

NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY On and after November 29th, 1872, trains will leave SUNBURY as follows : NORTHWARD. Eric Mall 5.30 a, m., arrive Elmira,...

Canandaigua... 3.15 p. m Rochester..... 5.15 ** Niagara..... 9 40 o lienovo accommodat ien 11,10 a. m. arrive Williams rt 12.55 p. m.

Elmira Maii 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m. SOUTHWARD, Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m Elmira Mall 11,15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1,50 p. m.

" Washington 10,00"
" Baltimore 6,5# "
" Washington 8,50 " farrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Travela

arrive Paltimore 2.25 a. m Eric Mail 12,55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 8 05 a. m. Daltimore 5,40

All daily except Sunday. Washington 10.25, " D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. Philadelphia & Eric R. R. Division. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

O^N and after SUNDAY, APR, 23, 1876 the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rai load Division will run as follows:

ERFE EXPRESSIcaves New York ... " Pattagetphia
" pattinore.
" Harrisburg.
arr, at Williamsport.

EASTWARD. " Lock Haven...

Express East finks close connection at Lock Haven with H. E. V. R. R. Unillis.

Eric Mail Fast and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & W. S. R. R. at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emperious with B. N. Y. & P. P. R. and at Defittwood with A. V. G. R.

Fariar Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamspart on Nugara Express West, Eric Express West, Philadelphia Express West, Philadelphia Express East, Day Ex. Yes East and Sunday Express East, Siceping Cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN, Dec. 17,75-tf

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1875. NORTH, STATIONS, SOUTH BAR, P. III. m. p.m. a.m. W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Scranton, Dec. 10, 1876.

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