A SURPRISING TRICK.

Yes, boys, real Simon-pure "magic," Just such tricks as you have seen the "magician" do; just such a trick as you have seen your humble servant do.-Many of these you can do yourselveswhen you know how; others require more practice than you ought to give to such nonsense, and others are again too expensive. But there are some that any boy-or girl, for that matter-can do with little rehearsing and slight expense The magic sack trick, which I had the honor of introducing into America in 1878, is as clever as it is simple.

A muslin sack large enough to con-tain a boy of fourteen is handed out for examination, and after the audience are satisfied that the seams are secure and perfect, but that it is only open at the mouth, and the performer's assistant gets inside. The sack is gathered over his head, and the mouth tied with a silk handkerchief, and then with a tape, the knots of the latter being not only sealed In any way that seems best to the audlence, but the ends, which are left long. given to some one to hold.

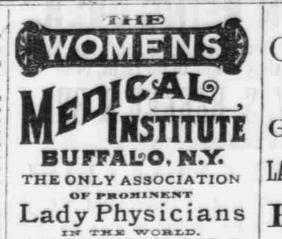
A screen is now placed between the audience and the boy in the sack, the ends of the rope passing either over the top of the screen or through holes in the side.

It would seem impossible for the person thus securely enveloped to get out of the sack without cutting or untying the tape or handkerchief ; and vet, O mystery of mysteries ! in a few seconds the screen is thrown open, and the late occupant of the sack walks out, while the sack is still tied 'up, the knots not tampered with and seals unbroken.

Surprising as this appears, there are needed but three requisites for its successful accomplishment : first, an assistant upon whose secrecy and faithfulness the young conjurer can rely. for he will require his help for a great many tricks ; second, two sacks, exactly alike made of very line material so that they will fold into small compass : and third, unlimited impudence, assurance, or whatever you may be pleased to call it.

When about to exhibit the trick the performer comes forward, holding a silk handkerchief in one hand and sack number one in the other. The assistant who is to be tied up, has the duplicate, or sack number two concealed about him, say in his vest, or some other suitable place.

As soon as he gets fairly into No. 1 he whips out the duplicate, and puts the mouth of it inside the mouth of No. 1 The exhibititor who is fumbling about as if to collect No. 1 over the boy's head seizes No. 2 and pulling out about nine inches of it, at once wraps the silk handkerchief over the two so as to cover the point where they met. Thishe does deliberately, as an appearance of haste would give rise to suspicion among the audience. As it is impossible to distinguish between the points of the two sacks, the exhibitor turns to the audience with the remark : "I have now tled up the sack in such a way as to make it next to impossible for the young man to get out. But to make assurance doubly sure, I should like one of the audience to tie it again ; this time with a tape." As he says this he produces a piece of tape and ties it once around the part between the handkerchief and the month of No. 2. The person selec-



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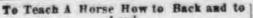
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PEAR BEARING. It has often been said by those in a po-Take him to the top of a very steep sition to know that more money can be made from an acre of ground planted in down the slope, throw the bridle reins | choice fruit trees than out of almost any other crop, and after seeing what Mr. William Weidle, of East Orange street has cropped from his comparatively small lot we are ready to believe it. His small fruits, such as plums, currants, grapes and raspberries are over, but the pears are in his cellar, and show what his product has been in this line. He course. When the horse has learned to has no fewer than thirth-six varieties of back readily down hill he can be taken this fruit, beginning with the earliest, on level ground. As soon as this lesson the Giffard and Bloodgood, and closing is well taught, harness him to a light, with the Glout Morceau and Winter empty wagon, and go through the same Nellis, which come in season any time from December until April. Between the wagon, take the reins in hand, pull these early and late come the Bartlett, on them and at the same time saying, Seckle, 'Burre Bose, Buffum, Louise Bon 'back, back," and thus keep up the disde Jersey, Flemish Beauty, Lawrence, cipline until the animal is perfected in Sheldon, Burre Diel, Vicar of Waxefield

it. If he has a mate, after both are well Urbaniste and many others, all the most instructed, they can be harnessed toapproved varieties. Mr. Weidle put in gether and drilled until perfect in back- his cellar about one hundred bushels of these luscious hears. He had several Three things, as above stated, must be plans for keeping them. Some are put strictly observed : First, to place the on trays, and these are fixed on stands horse with his back down descending especially constructed for this purpose.

ground ; second, when harnessed, let it Others are wrapped in paper and put in be a light, empty wagon, which requires boxes, while still others have strings atthe least possible effort to back it ; third | tached to their stem and are then hung be perfectly kind to the animal, speak to nails driven in the joists of the floor gently, pat it on the neck : stroke down above, where they hang in huge masses its face with the hand, and on no ac- from end to end. It requires much atcount strike it. As soon as the horse tention to look after this fruit. As some understands what is wanted of it, it of it is ripening daily, the boxes must be will do it with alacrity. It is not from | examined every few days and the ripe ill temper or stubborness that a horse fruit removed. In warm weather it ridoes not back when spoken to; it is pens much quicker than in cold. There from sheer ignorance-he does not know is a market for all he has. Not only do what is wanted, or how to do it, until hotels and grocers buy them but private gently taught. individuals take more or less every day The price varies with the kind and qual

OUR RECIPE FOR MAKING SAUER-

A second method is to harness a horse alongside of another well broken to back ity; fine fruit now sells from sixty to and set the hind end of the wagon on a seventy cents per half peck. It was a fine sight to see all these pears strung sloping piece of ground, and follow the directions above, or jump into the wa- along the joists, in the trays and in the gon and take the reins in hands ; but it | numerous boxes, and we were not long is better to discipline alone at first, as in reaching the conclusion that next to above. ing a newspaper reporter, the most de-

To teach a horse to lead, let a man or lightful thing in the world was growing boy take the end of a bridle in hand and pears and eating them.-Lancaster New gently pull on it, while another holds Era.

out a dish with grain or meal on it. The horse will then advance to it. Now let him nibble a small quantity, and then KRAUT .- The best we ever ate was move with the dish a little further in made by ourselves for many years, and front, and so keep on until he is taught for a considerable time with our own to lead well. He can also be taught by

hands, and always from Savoy cabbage. putting him alongside of another horse It was manufactured in this wise; In which leads easily. He ought to be rathe first place let your "stand," holding ther hungry when thus drilled, so he from a half barrel to a barrel, be thorwill scome up eagerly to the dish of oughly scalded out; the stamper and the tub also well scalded. Take off all the outer leaves of the cabbage, halve

HEARTH HINTS .- Three-fourths of them, remove the heart and proceed the summer diarrheas and dysenteries with the cutting. Lay some clean are attributable to the use of animal leaves at the bottom of the stand, sprinfood, together with the unclean habits kle with a handful of salt, fill in a half of body of those who eat it. bushel of cut cabbage, stamp gently un-

grain.

To destroy black-heads, wash the face til the juice just makes its appearance, thoroughly at night with tepid water then add another handful of salt, and and rub briskly with a Turkish towel ; so on until the stand is full. Cover over then apply a mixture of one ounce of with cabbage leaves, place on top a liquor of potassa and two ounces of colclean board filling the space pretty well and on top of that a stone weighing fif-

In Dr. Foote's Health Monthly we find teen or sixteen ponnds. Stand away in the following remedy for hoarseness; a ccol place and when hard freezing let a lump of borax dissolve slowly in the comes on remove to the cellar. It will mouth ; or inhale mild ammonia vapor; be ready for use in from four to six and put a cloth wrung out with cold waweeks. The cabbage should be cut tolter about the throat when retiring for erably course. The Savory variety althe night.

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OUR WILD INDIANS

nail-making machine, 60,000 nailers were employed at one time in the city of Birmingham, each family forging its own nails at what might be termed domestic forgers. This is still done in some sections in Germany. A correspondent of the London Glole says that it is the custom of the finher. men of Ceylon to whistle for their bait. On a recent visit to that island he saw the way in which it was done. The fab erman ran down some yards to meet an advancing wave, agitated the water and probably the sand also, with the fingers of one hand, and then rsn backward whistling all the time ; when the wave retired he followed its retreat, and almost invariably found a long worm left on the sand at the point where he had agitated the water. On being questioned relative to this singular, precedure,

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Guns were used in the siege of Sara-

The artichoke was brought to Eng.

Artesian well of Lillers has been in

The horse is a native of Africa.

H. Percival says that if population

goes on at its present, rate, in 214 years

the world will have reached the fright.

ful figure of 700 inhabitants to a square

Buffaloes in Dakota scratch their per

derous foreheads against the telegraph

poles so vigorously that much inconven

ience is caused to telegraph operators,

The obscure German town of Klinger

bergon-Main has become so rich from a

large interest on quarries that not col

are there no taxes, but every burgher

presented at Christmas with twenty by

In Japan, in honor of a deity having

the head of a dog, the different street

of each town contribute to the mainten

ance of a certain number of dogs; the

have their lodgings, and persons are es

An early account of New York, pub

lished in 1708, speaks of Dutch-built mills for sawing timber, one of which

would do more work in an hour that a

men in two days. Sawmills were erect

ed on Manhattan island as early as 1633.

A sawmill, down to the close of the last

century, was quite a simple affair, and a mill that then cost \$100 mas consider.

The machine-made nail may be said

to be of comparatively recent date when

the antiquity of the handleraft art of

nair-making is considered. Until nine-

ty years ago all nails were forged. Some

idea of the number of people once en-

gaged in the trade may be gained from

the fact that previous to the era of the

ed better than the average.

pecially appointed to take care of the

whence he was first introduced late

Egypt, and thence in other countries.

and from Brazil, in 1620.

constant flow ever since 1125.

gosa in 1118,

mile

lollars

when sick.

acted as a charm to the worms and was the cause of bringing them to the sur-Ince. A CANARY BIRD STORY .- The story of the first introduction of canary bird into California is told thus. In 1844; '45, Charles and Henry Reiche, tw young German, having little less the the practical education that seems to be

natural to young Germans, were bin peddlers in New York. They went

one native replied that his whistling