SOME MORE MIND-READING.

1 2

The other night, when twenty or thirty persons were assembled at a residence on Lafayette avenue, it was proposed to test the theory of mind-reading. There was a pale, solemn looking young man present, having accompanied his widowed mother from the Fifth Ward, and he was selected as the most likely to make the exercias the most likely to make the experiment a success

He submitted to be blind-folded, and it was determined to see if he could tell what any one was thinking about. A corpulant widower clasped hands with the young man, laid his other hand on the mind reader's forehead, and after a moment of other preparation there was a dead silence. The widower closed his eyes, and the young man lowered his head and moved it from side to side.

"What's he thinking of?" asked several persons. "Of how he kicked his wife out of

bed and caused her death," was the ly, and in style equal to that answer. other establishment in the Distri

The widower tried to laugh with the rest, but he made poor work of it and explained that he was thinking of the city hall. He slid back and sat down, and a single lady, about 30 years of age, took his place. After a moment the mind-reader was told to speak her thoughts and he approxed. thoughts, and he announced :

"She'd give all her old shoes to catch a husband."

The lady tried to laugh, and sat down in a corner, while a bald-headed married man, who was a firm believer BUSINESS CAP in mind-reading took her place as a victim. He fixed his thoughts on chromo hanging on the wall, and held them so firmly there that the perspiration started out on his neck. After two long minutes of silence the mindreader whispered :

"You are thinking of a little blue eyed widow woman in the Sixth ward wondering if she got your letter the other day."

"No, sir-no, sir!" exclaimed the man, "I was thinking of that chromo." "Can't help it," replied the mind-

reader, "I saw her and her house so plainly before me that I'll bet ten dollars I can take you right to the door !" The bald headed man pretended to

be tickled almost to death, but sat down looking very red in the face, and very anxiously toward his wife.

The young man declared his readi-ness to read the thoughts of others, but no one else came forward. Final-ly, to spin out the exhibition, a man stepped up, something hidden in a particular pocket, and asked the mind-reader to tell what it was. Hands were clasped, there was a pause, and then the mind-reader said :

"It's a bill from a jeweler for a six-ty dollar lady's chain! The bill says that the account is two years old, and will be sued after this week !"

"See how he is mistaken !" replied the young man, pulling a nickel from his pocket, but he couldn't laugh to save his life, although he tried very hard.

The young man had become greatly interested by this time, but the crowd held back strangely seeming to be afraid of him, while nearly every one declared that they thought mind-reading a great humbug. The young man moved his arms about, commanded silence, and, after a moment, cried

"I can see as plainly as any of you whose eyes are bandaged !" "What do you see?" inquired one of the men.

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SCHOOL

"There are three ladies present who have holes in the heels of their stockings !" replied the mind-reader.

There was a small laugh, and several hints were thrown out that the audience would take up some other amusement.

"There are two men here who owe for their boots !" continued the mindreader.

"I guess we will remove the bandage now," said one of the men, rising

up. "And there's a lady here who'd give a hundred dollars to have the freekles removed from her nose," exclaimed the young man.

"The theory of mind-reading," said the man as he worked at the knot in the handkerchief, "is as-"

"And there are six women here who have cold feet," interrupted the mindreader.

He lifted the bandage, run the mindreader off to a chair in the bay win dow, and although the hour was still early, a great share of the company announced that they must be going, as the children had hard colds .- Detroit Free Press.

Little Bessie is the five year old daughter of a Maine lady who mar-ried a clergyman not long since. When her father was away, and she was playing in the yard, a stran-ger came along and inquired if the minister was at home, "No," she re-plied, "but mother is in the house, and she will pray with you, you poor mis-crable sinner."

Au old man called on a portrait painter with a view of having his daughter's face transferred to canvas, but when told that it would cost him fifty dollars or more, he stood in the door and remarked: "Do you take me for a lunatio? Why, I got my whole hoss barn painted over two coats, last week, for twenty-one dol-Inrs !

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