WONDERS PERFORMED BY A TREN TON JOURNALIST.

Fransfixing Street Gamins at Twelve Paces Sending them up in a Bai-loon and Out to Sea.

In the play of "The Bells," which Henry Irving appeared in with great success last season, the climactic point is reached when the Burgomaster, Mathias, in a vision is made to reveal his guilt under mesmeric influences. The episode, while theatrically effective, seemed high ly improbable to the writer, and this opinion he entertained until a few days ago, when a most extraordinary and convincing illustration of meameric power came beneath his observation, and which established the possibility of the dramatic incident in question. The mesmerist was a journalist connected with the Trenton (N. J.) True American, and who has been a writer for the press during the past twenty years. In person he is not wonderful gift, visited Trenton, and, after a short search, found him in the corridor of the State house. Through the kind offices of a friend he was induced to heat at the pit of his stomach; he suffers give an exhibition in one of the private also excruciating pain from cramps in this matter, and as his accomplishment is water to quench his thirst, and that some known to but a few people, his conditional request that his name should be the muscular spasm. The pulse is rapid withheld is acceded to.

way two ragged newsboys were pitching pennies. Neither of them looked to be over eleven years of age. "I think they'll answer," he muttered. Then raising the index finger of his right hand and fastening his eyes intently upon the gamins, he attracted their attention by making a hissing noise. The lads started and gazed at the journalist wraptly. keeping his finger in a beckoning position, the gentleman took a step backstepped forward. The manœuver was repeated with the same result. Walking slowly in this manner mesmerist and alluded to. Here the party was joined by two Trenton physicians, who said they had on several occasions witnessed the newspaper man's remarkable exhibitions. who never removed his peculiar gaze from them.

"Now, boys," said the mesmerist, "let's go up in a balloon and take a look at Trenton. Here we are—the anchor's loose and off we start." The boys' countenances were a somewhat scared expression. They clung to two chairs and peered down at the floor as if they were watching the receding earth from an aeronaut's car. Then they became excited, and began shouting to each other observations on the imaginary sights

"Hi, Jacksey!" yelled one, "dere's de dee-po. See dem folks walkin' in de street-dey ain't no bigger'n marbles." After a time the boys became timid at the tremendous height they were reaching, and they crouched upon the chairs and hid their heads in their hands as if to shut out the sight. "Now, boys," said the mesmerist, "we'll go down. My! how fast we are descending." The urchins grew pale with fright, and they glared down at the carpet as though they expected to be dashed to pieces. ready to jump," put in their torturer, "the river is below and you'll have to dive for it." Both boys stood up, trembling like leaves. They swung their arms to and fro and then lit out. After landing on the floor they struck out for dear life, presumably swimming for the shore, which they finally reached, sputtering and breathless. Then the mesmerist put his subjects on a boat at sea. Their bodies swayed as though by the motion of the ship, and when the gentleman suggested to one of the youngsters that he was feeling seasick, his face turned to a greenery vallery complexion, and he was attacked with retching of the most violent character. A number of equally singular experiments were successfully tried. One of the boys was told that he had an acute toothache. He clutched the side of his face, rocked back and forth as if in agony and moaned pitcously. The journalist pretended to extract the refractory molar, and the patient smiled with evident relief. Then the boys were made to sing, dance, laugh and cry. One was put to sleep, and he snored undisturbed while a pin was run into his arm until it was all imbedded in flesh except the head. The most interesting illustration, however, was given with the aid of a ruler. An almost invisible pencil-mark was made near one end. It could not be seen except on close examination. "This," said the mesmerist, is a writhing, slimy snake. Here (in-The boys approached the ruler objection to handling it too freely. and took it up, holding the unmarked end ruler lifted by the marked end,

tirely unconcious of the parts they had played. They could remember nothing that had happened since they were tossing coppers outside in the street. The mesmerist appeared to be thoroughly exsigns of weakness.

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do what he did, and my astonishment beneath the kauri shade.

was great when I found that I could exert an influence over nearly everybody on whom I practiced. Have I ever illustrated this power in public? No. I'm a journalist, not a showman, and that sort of publicity is repugnant to me. Now and then I amuse my friends by a little display; but I find that it absorbe my nervous vitality and leaves me in a de-bilitated state. I don't know where the power comes from, or why I should posess it more than other people. Perhaps it is will force, or maybe it is personal magnetism. I really cannot explain it." The Star reporter, on consulting with the two physicians who had witnessed the experiments with the boys, was unable to extract from either of them even a theoretical explanation of the matter, Like him, they were completely mysti-fied.—New York Star.

Symptoms of Asiatic Cholera.

The patient feels well up to within a few hours of the attack, or, it may be, goes to bed and sleeps soundly through the night, and immediately on rising especially noticeable except about the in the morning is seized with a violent eyes, which are deep-set and of singularly fit of purging and vomiting. If judipenetrating expression. The Star re-porter, having heard of this gentleman's from this, the first stage of cholera; but if neglected, the tendency of the disease rooms of the building. As the gentleman | the muscles of the extremities; he is tershrinks from publicity in connection with ribly restless; and his urgent cry is for and very weak, the respirations are hur-"I am not always successful," said he by way of introduction. "Probably eight out of every ten persons with whom I have experimented yielded to the influence. However, I do not believe there his hands and feet becomes wrinkled will be any difficulty in accuring a sub- and purplish in color. The duration of ject." Accompanied by the writer, the this, the second stage of cholera, is ournalist then went to the entrance of very uncertain-it may last for two the house and looked about. Across the or three hours only, or may continue for twelve or fifteen hours; but as long as the pulse can be felt at the wrist there are still good hopes of the sick person's recovery. The weaker the pulse becomes, the nearer the patient is to the third, or collapse, stage of cholera, from which probably not more than thirty-five per cent. recover. In the third stage of the disease the vomiting and purging continue, Their eyes became fixed steadfastly upon although in a mitigated form, and the his face, and they seemed at once to skin is covered with a clammy perspirahave succumbed to his power. Still tion, especially if the cramps are still se The patient remains terribly restvere. less, longing only for sleep, and that he As he did so the newsboys be supplied with water. His intellect is clear; but he seldom expresses any anxiety regarding worldly affairs, although fully conscious of the dangerous condimesmerized traversed the corridor, and tion he is in. Sleep and a plentiful sup-reached the private apartment previously ply of drinking water are the sole desires of the person passing through a collapse stage of cholera. This condition seldom lasts for more than twenty-four hours, and reaction either commences within The newsboys continued to that period or the patient dies in collapse stare as if entranced upon the latter, or passes on into the tepid stage, which in ninety-nine cases out of 100 ends speedily in death. On the other hand, the sick person having been in the collapse stage of cholera some twenty-four hours (it may be a longer or shorter period), the temperature of his body may begin to rise, gradually creeping up to the normal standard; the functions of animal life are slowly restored, and the sick person recovers his health. - Quam's Dictionary of Medicine.

When Conventions were Unknown.

An exchange says that the first seven presidents of the United States, covering a period of forty-four years in the history of the country, were elected without the intervention of either a State or national convention. The system, or rather the lack of system, which would bring Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson te the front cannot be called wholly bad in spite of the fact that the conventions have now become no less important than the popular elections, for which, in theory, they are only a preliminary prep-

aration. Washington became a candidate by universal consent and demand. On his first election he had every electoral vote | you. but four, and on his second all but three, these exceptions representing blank ballots in both cases. At the first election votes were cast for eleven other men, the highest number becoming vicepresident, under the system in vogue until 1804. John Adams, by two terms of service in this office, was supposed to have a natural claim on the first place, and became a candidate of the Federal party, which had sprung into life as the dominant wing during Washington's eight years of service. He was, therefore, elected president in 1796, having seventy-one votes, or one more than a majority, to cast sixty-eight for Thomas Jefferson, who became vice-president. Again eleven other candidates received votes in the electoral college, varying one to fifty-nine each. Among these were Thomas Pinckney, Aaron Burr, Samuel Adams, Oliver Ellsworth, George Clinton and John Jay, thus showing that there was no lack of talent in the candidates or aspirants.

Kauri Forests of New Zealand.

The Kauri forests are a thing altogether apart. They are rapidly diminishing before the ax of the lumberer, The kauri is the pine tree of New Zealand, the sole representative of the coniferous family, and a very noble represendicating the marked extremity) is his tative it is, though by no means answering head. I want you to pick him up off the to our ordinary notions of pine trees, inasmuch as its foliage consists of leaves very gingerly, and showed a decided instead of needles; but it is tall and straight as a mast, and a very majestic After a time one of them made a grab mast, for these stately trees range from fifteen to lifty feet in gurth, and attain a -supposably the reptile's tail. Several heighth of from a hundred to two huntimes this was tried and never was the dred feet ere they commence throwing out the branches which form their crown When the remarkable performance of somber green. The trees stand close came to an end the Star man questioned together, forming endless groups and the lads and found that they were enclusters, and long aisles of tall, dark pillars, like marble columns in some wondrous cathedrals of giants. For the bark of the kauri is smooth and very dark, and the only relief to the solemnity of these forests is the carpet of luxuriant haused. Beads of perspiration stood on ferns and the delicate creeping ferns his forehead, and he manifested other which twine lovingly around the stately stems of the unbending pines, and lend "I discovered this power," said he, in them a touch of fairy-like life, more reply to a question, "about fifteen years especially when a ray of mellow sunlight, I had been to see a mesmerist who gilding their dainty fronds, seems to was traveling from town to town and shine with magic beauty through the giving exhibitions. I thought I'd try to dim twilight, which prevails even at noon

THE COLOR OF THE CALF.

AN ACCOUNT OF A WONDERFUL BU-RAL MYSTERY.

A Calf Which Was Sometimes Hoan and as Often Red and White— Uncle Jerry's Story.

"How air yer, boys? I'm glad ter see yer," said Uncle Jerry, as he mopped his red face vigorously. "Cum een an' sot red face vigorously. "Cum een an' sot down: I've got sumpin' ter tell yer. I've been down ter Princeville, an' I've got ther best joke on Fred Beach yer ever heard. Yer see, Fred he went ter a sale sum time ago an' bought a red cow fer \$15. Quite a likely ole cow she wer, too, an' wer sed ter be a good milker. Well, Fred he brought ther cow home an' turned her inter Dan Hitchcock's paster. He uset ter go down an'salt her wonct in a while, an' one arternoon he went down, an', be gosh! ther ole cow hed a leetle roan caff. It were a very peart caff, too, an' butted Fred fust back home ter tell his wife ez how ther ole cow hed a roan caff. That evenin' they both went down ter milk ther cow, ez she wuz a great milker an' giv more'n ther calf cud drink. When they got ter ther paster thar wuz ther ole cow, but ther caff she hed with her wuz a red an' white one. Missus Bach she laffed an' sed: 'Fred, I reckon yer a puty good jedge uv thur culer uv a caff; I thot yer sed that wuz a roan caff.'

" 'I'm blamed of it wuzn't a roan caff when I seed it fust,' said Fred, a scratch-in' his head an' lookin' troubled.

" 'See here, Fred,' sed Missus Beach, suddent an' sharp like, hev yer got 'em

"Fred wuzn't much surprised, ez a feller'd naturally suppose he wud be, fer he'd bean drinkin' puty hevy uv late, an' wuz thinkin' uv it himself. He just sed, 'I reckon' kind uv meek-like, an' sot down ter milk ther cow. Nothin' wuz sed durin' ther milkin' but both uv 'em kep a-lookin' kind uv anxious at ther culer. When Fred got thru milkin' he tuk a long look at ther caff, hove a big sigh an' sed: 'Well, Mary, I'll come down here an' do ther milkin' termorrer mornin' an' ef that caff changes culer agin, I'll go ter bed an' send fer Doc Marcy."

"Fred an' his wife et supper mighty solem that night, an' Fred didn't take his appetizer ez usual. He moped aroun' town that night, sayin' nothin' ter no-body. Next mornin' he went ter their paster mighty nervus, and when he clim' ther fence an' looked over at ther ole cow blamed of ther caff wuzn't roan agin.

"That settled it. He wuz so shaky an' scart while he wuz milkin' that he cudn't git ther strippin's, an' lost all ther When he got home he shucked his duds an' went ter bed, without sayin' a word to his wife. She knowed what wuz up, for she hed tended him many a time when he wuz ther same way. She went ter ther butcher shop an' got sum ice, an' called Doc Marcy on her way home. Doc he sed it was a mild form an' wudn't last long, but Fred he looked powerful bad. An' long in ther arternoon his mind begin ter wander, an' he laid thar an' mumbled 'roan an' red an' white, 'an' roan, 'all arternson.

"In ther evenin' ther cow cum up herself ter ther house, an' Fred heard ther caff bawl, an' he rolled over an' looked outen ther winder, an' ther caff wuz red an' white agin. An' then he shut his eyes an' shuddered kinder, an' called his wife fer another drink uv ice water. An' so ther ole cow kept a-comin' up nights an' mornin's ter be mitked, an' every uther time ther caff wud be roan, and every uther time it wud be red an' white; an' every time Fred he wud look outen ther winder an' see it, an' then roll over an' drink more ice-water.

"But ther fun uv it wuz, yer see, that Missus Beach she wud see ther caff ther same way Fred seed it, an' she got scart, too. An' finely she sez ter Fred: 'I guess yer ain't got 'em, Fred. Brace up, now, like a good feller, an' git up an' be well. I see ther caff just ther same ez you do, an' ther ain't nuthin' wrong with me, an' so thar ain't nothin' wrong with

"Fred he looked at his wife kind uv solem, an sez: 'I don't care Mary, how you see that caff; I kin see it too, an' it changes culer twice a day, reglar. Thar ain't no animal in ther worl ez kin do that, Mary, 'cept the leperd in ther Bible. I guess yer hev got 'em yerself, but I didn't think you'd drink. Mary. Ef yer drinkin' that liker I got frum Frank Hitchcock yer'd better stop it, fer yer'll see snakes instid uv calves inside uv a week sure

"An' so ther ole cow kep a-comin' up, an' ther caff kep a-changin' culer, an' Fred waz a-gittin' wuss, till one day a lectle boy cum ter ther door uv Fred's house and knocked. Missus Beach she wuz out, an' Fred hollered fer him to cum in. An' the leetle boy he cum in an' sed: 'Pleze, Mister Beach, yer ole cow is out, an' her an' her two calves is on ther railroad track, an' will git ruu over.

"Two calves!' yelled Fred, a-jumpin' out uv bed. 'Great gosh! why didn't I think uv that afore?' An' he pulled on his trousers an' run out in ther road barefoot, an' thar wuz that cussed ole cow with twin calves, one a roan, an' tother red an' white."—Chicago News.

A People who Cannot Make Fire.

The Papuans of the Maclay coast of New Guaina are represented by the Russian explorer, Doctor Miklucho Mac'ay, as being in the most primitive stage. They are wholly unacquainted with metals, and make their weapons of stone, bones and wood. They do not know how to start a fire, though fire is used among them. When the traveler asked them how they made a five, they could not understand his question, but they regarded it as very amusing, and answered that when a person's fire went out he got some of a neighbor, and, if all the fires in the village should go out, they would get it from the next village. Some of the natives represented that their fathers and grandfathers had told them that they remembered a time, or had heard from their ancestors that there was a time, when fire was not known, and everything was eaten raw. The natives of the southern coast of New Guiana, having no iron, shave themselves now with a piece of glass. Formerly, they shaved with flint, which they could sharpen quite well, and used with considerable dexterity. - Popular Science Monthly.

Rattlesnake Poison.

from the bite of a rattlesnake appears to be regarded by some people as discredit-ing the remedial use of alcohol in similar This conclusion is, however, not justifiable; the fact being that crotaline, the active principle of rattlesnake poison, operates as a narcotic, more or less paralyzing the nerve-centres, besides devitalizing the blood; and the natural antidote to such a toxic agent is a powerful stimulant. If, therefore, Reilly died, notwithstanding the free exhibition of whisky, it should rather be concluded that the venom was exceptionally powerful, or that the antidote was not applied soon enough. That the poison was exceptionally strong is rendered probable from the facts, first, that the snake had recently cast its skin (an operation during and immediately after which the venom is more virulent than usual), and second, that it had not bitten anything for a long time. Reilly is said to have been a man of sound constitution, and, therefore, thing. He wuz much tickled, an' went offered more than ordinary resistance to the poison. He drank a large quantity of whiskey without being intoxicated, and this shows that a considerable portion of the poison was neutralized by the spirit; was engaged, that is to say, in overcoming the influence of the alcohol.

In this case, however, the poison was introduced into the circulation in so large a quantity that its effect upon the blood outstripped the power of the antidote, and the shock to the nerve system could not be overcome. It is possible that the employment of a still more powerful stimulant than whisky might have produced good effects in this case. A correspondent has suggested the use of ammonia hypodermically, stating that this remedy is freely and successfully exhibited in cases of poisoning by venomous snakes. When gangrene has been allowed to involve an entire limb, however, it is doubtful if any antidote would prove effective, for the vitality is then so depressed that it can scarcely be rallied by any means. The old remedies will for all this no call, ez ef they wuz expectin'it terchange doubt continue to be employed with considerable success wherever they can be promptly and freely applied. Reilly have had the wound sucked at the same time that he took siimulants, the local inflammation would probably have been much less, and the other remedy might then have saved him .- New York

> It is asserted on eminent engineering authority that the best wood yet discovered for railway sleepers is zapote, used for this purpose in Mexico. It is essentially a tropical timber, and is exceedingly durable for outdoor or indoor works above or below ground. Samples of this wood taken out of buildings said to have been erected more than two centuries ago did not show the slightest indications of decay, the wood being as sound as on the day it was put into the building. In color the wood is nearly as dark as log-wood, is very heavy, and sinks in water, and so hard that the boring of holes for the spikes and forming the grooves for the rails is very laborious work. It appears to be almost almost impervious to decay, but has a tendency to split if exposed to the heat of a tropical sun for a few months; for which reason the zapote sleepers have to be kept equally covered with ballast.

> Dyspepsia, iver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address Wallo's Dispensary MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N.

> FOURTEEN foreign governments have se ured space in the New Orleans exposition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ares all female and kidney complaints

> THE dealers say the hay crop is fully one-fourth less than last year, and prices, will be at least \$2 per ton higher than last year.

Small Boy, With a Stick, can kill a tiger—if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consump-tion, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be con-quered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed early.

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"The play's the thing,
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And equally true is it that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellsta" (the original Little Liver Pills are the most effectual means that can be used to reach the seat of disease, cleansing the bowels and system, and assisting nature in her recuperative work. The death of the snake-tamer Reilly

THE celebrated two-year-old Holstein helfer "Winsome Maid," owned by Hibbard & Hammond, of Fair Haven, Vt., has made the remarkable score for thirty consecutive days of 1,504 pounds of milk, thirteen and a quarter pounds of unsalted butter in seven days. This was done without forcing. as done without forcing.

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Oh! the Misery

stomach, the names, headache, heartburn and often sive belchings; the lack of appetite, the irritable tem-per, the worn out feeling, the hatred of the world gen-erally—these symptoms can better be imagined than described. And yet, if you suffer from all, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you speedy, sure and permanen relief. Take it at once and end your authorings.

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ell." Mrs. Chas, Ferror, Cincinnati, O"In four weeks Hood's Sarsaparilla made me a new nan. My head ceased to ache and my whole system is built up anew, enjoying perfect health. It is the best nedleme I ever used, and, after having tried others, I ind it has no equal." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank street, New York city.

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A YOUTHFUL EDITOR.

History of the Hardest Struggle of His Life-Of Deep Interest to all Professions. WORCESTER, Mass, March 23, 1884.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.: Dran Sin-My son, a lad of fifteen, editor of the "Go-Ahead," amateur journal, of this city, has been at different times most severely, and apparently hopelessly, afflicted with Salt Rheum. When a very small child his body was almost entirely covered with this loathsome eruption. It mostly passed away, however, after the teething period, and he was not seriously troubled with it again until about one year ago, when the Sait Rheam first appeared on his hands between his fingers, then on his limbs, then on his face and head in one solid mars. His condition was terrible. The rash resembled lvy poisoning and we at first fancied it might be something not so bad as his old troubles, but the physician pronounced it Sait Rheam, and made every effort, without avail, to cure it. We tried a preparation widely advertised as a specific tor skin diseases, but it made about as much of an impression as so much cold water might have done. You can understand the situation when I say we were in despair of obtaining real help from any source.

At this point, through the advice of Mr. J. W. Bacon, whose daughter had been cured of Sait Rhenm by it, I tried KENNEDY'S FA-VORITE REMEDY. This was the right and only thing at last! The skin becan to hear at once, and to-day the evidences of the disease have wholly disappeared. How thankful we are, Dear Doctor, I leave you to imagine. Yours,

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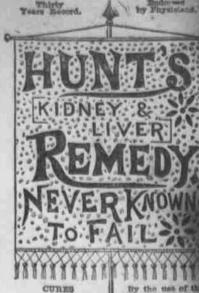


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