

MARVELS IN MESMERISM.

WONDERS PERFORMED BY A TRENTON JOURNALIST.

Francis Street Glimpses at Twelve Faces—Sending them up in a Balloon 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 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 mystified.

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 in the morning is seized with a violent fit of purging and vomiting.

"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."

"Hi, Jacksey!" yelled one, "dere's de de-oo. See dem folks walkin' in de street—dey ain't no bigger'n marbles."

Washington became a candidate by universal consent and demand. On his first election he had every electoral vote but four, and on his second all but three, these exceptions representing blank ballots in both cases.

Kauri Forests of New Zealand. The Kauri forests are a thing altogether apart. They are rapidly diminishing before the ax of the lumberer.

A People who Cannot Make Fire. The Papuans of the Macleay coast of New Guinea are represented by the Russian explorer, Doctor Miklucho Macalay, as being in the most primitive stage.

"I discovered this power," said he, in reply to a question, "about fifteen years ago. I had been to see a mesmerist who was traveling from town to town and giving exhibitions. I thought I'd try to do what he did, and my astonishment

THE COLOR OF THE CALE.

AN ACCOUNT OF A WONDERFUL BU-RAL MYSTERY.

A Calf Which Was Sometimes Roan 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 down; I've got sumpin' ter tell yer. I've been down ter Princeville, an' I've got ter best joke on Fred Beach yer ever heard."

"I'm blamed if it wuzn't a roan calf when I seed it fust," said Fred, a scratchin' in his head an' lookin' troubled.

"Fred wuzn't much surprised, ez a feller'd naturally suppose he wud be, for he'd been drinkin' juty hevvy uv late, an' wuz thinkin' uv it himself. He just sed, 'I reckon kind uv meek-like, an' sot down ter milk thar cow. Nothin' wuz sed durin' thar milkin' but both uv 'em kep a-lookin' kind uv anxious at thar calf, ez ef they wuz expectin' it ter change color."

"That settled it. He wuz so shaky an' scairt while he wuz milkin' thar he cudn't git thar strippin's, an' lost all thar cream. 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 thar same way. She went ter thar butcher shop an' got sum ice, an' called Doc Marcy on her way home. Doc hed sed it was a mild form an' wudn't last long, but Fred hed looked powerful bad. An' long in thar arternoon his mind begin ter wander, an' he laid thar an' mumbled 'roan an' red an' white, an' roan,' all arternoon."

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

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.

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

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

"An' so thar ole cow kep a-comin' up, an' thar calf kep a-changein' color, an' Fred wuz a-gittin' wuss, till one day a leetle boy cum ter thar door uv Fred's house an' knocked. Missus Beach she wuz out, an' Fred hollered fer him to cum in. An' thar leetle boy he cum in an' sed: 'Pleze, Mister Beach, yer ole cow is out, an' her an' her two calves is on thar railroad track, an' will git run over.'"

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

Rattlesnake Poison.

The death of the snake-tamer Reilly from the bite of a rattlesnake appears to be regarded by some people as discrediting the remedial use of alcohol in similar cases.

"I have been much troubled with dyspepsia the past year or two. After trying many medicines I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am now almost entirely well." Mrs. CHAS. FETTER, Cincinnati, O.

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A YOUTHFUL EDITOR. History of the Hardest Struggle of His Life—Of Deep Interest to All Professions. WENDELL, MASS., March 22, 1884.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. DEAR SIR—My son, a lad of fifteen, editor of the "Go-Ahead," a 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.

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