## TRICKS ON THE STAGE.

Thrilling Life and Death Struggle. me time ago there was on exhibi in New York, what was called wonderful electrical man!" hat "wonder" now says that he way ve secretly connected with a battery rranged as to defeat discovery ! any "freaks of nature" are only

ks of clever deceptive skill. ishop, the mind-reader, so-called

shown to be only a shrewd student human nature, whose reading of ight was not phenomenal.

even so intelligent a man as Robert e Owen was for many years fully maded that certain alleged spiritual nifestations were genuine, but, in Katie King case, he eventually nd that he had been remorselessly eived.

When to natural credulity is added a ewhat easily-fired imaginations, etres becomes facts, and clever tricks lities.

That man," remarked a prominent ysician the other day to our reporter, hinks he is sick. He is a 'hypo.' comes here regularly three times a ek for treatment. There is absolutely hing the matter with him, but of course erf time he comes I fix him up mething."

"And he pays for it ?"

"Yes, \$3.00 a visit. But what I give has no remedial power whatever. have to cater to his imaginary ills. e is one of my best friends, and I dare ot disappoint his fears."

An even more striking case of prolinton, business manager of the King-

on (N. Y.) Freeman : "In 1883, Mr. R. R., of New York, relative of a late vice-president of e United States) was seriously ill of very fatal disorder. The best physians attended him, but until the last ne was tried, he constantly grew orse. This doctor gave him some redicine in a two-ounce bottle. Imroving, he got another bottle, paying 2 for each. He was getting relief after sing several of these mysterious small ottles.

One day he laid one on his desk in is New York office. In the same ofice a friend was using a remedy put ap in a large bottle. By pure accint it was found out that these two ottles contained exactly the same edicine, the two-ounce vial costing he doctor's patient \$2, while his triend paid but \$1.25 for a bottle holding over ixteen ounces of Warner's safe cure. The doctor's services were stopped at once, the man continued treating him-celf with what his doctor secretly precribed-Warner's safe cure, which finally restored him to health from an attack of what his doctors called bright's disease.

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### HOME-MADE BUTTER.

#### the Experience and Methods of a Success ful Butter-Maker.

My experience in butter-making is hat of twenty-five years, and when 1 nform the reader that my butter for hat length of time has always comnanded at least two cents a pound more than that usually sent to the narkets, it may not appear egotistical n me to speak of my success. I have ried keeping milk in cellars and pring-houses; the former I did not like ecause of the liability of milk and utter to take on the odors of their surroundings, and it is next to imposible to prevent an accumulation of various unsavory articles in a cellar not entirely devoted to dairy purposes. A spring-house I found almost equally bjectionable, owing to the irregularity of temperature, which causes the place to become almost uscless in the middle of the warm days, thus rendering the cream difficult to churn and the butter often without flavor. For all purposes of milk setting I have a room excavated about four feet below the surface of the ground; it is nine by twelve feet, and the walls are built of square timbers nine inches through and six feet above the ground; the roof is of planks, two thicknesses. On two sides of the bottom I have a ditch ten inches wide and a covered drain to carry off the water with which the floors and drain are

covered every morning. I always let the milk stand about twenty minutes before straining, and then put it into common one-gallon flaring stone crocks. What is milked one day is all skimmed the evening of the next, and sional delusion is related by W. H. the cream thrown together, a teaspoonful of salt being added to each gallon of cream. Next morning it is churned. before sunrise if possible. I use no thermometer, as I can tell by the appearance and taste of the cream if it is too cold or too warm. If too cold, I add warm (not hot) water and let stand a half hour; if too warm, be very sure and add enough cold water before shurning is commenced. If I have trouble in getting the butter to come or to gather it after it has come, I throw into the churn an ounce or so of salted butter and the trouble is quickly reme-

died. I wash the butter with only one water, handle carefully with a wooden ladie, give one ounce of salt to one and a-half pound of butter, make into onepound squares or, pyrainids, have some white cloths dipped in strong salt and water (with a very fittle sugar added), and dried; wrip each pound separately and lay them in a keg or jar, and set in a cool place until wanted for market. I have never had occasion to use any of the various butter colors. I believe butter carefully handled, will keep better and be more delicious to the taste without the addition of articles that I have known to be deleterious. If my butter is not colored enough when it comes from the churn, I set it away for weive or twenty-four hours, then han-

dle it as if just churned, and it is all right in color. Living in a grass re-gion, we seldom feed our cows during summer and early fall: when the grass begins to fail we feed them a little corn in the ear, with occasionally a feed of sheaf oats, and give salt once a week; in summer we give salt once every two days. Our cows are natives, mostly. right in color. Living in a grass re-

find the grades give larger quantities of milk, but it does not average any about the year 1780, by a printer of Glou-more butter to the cow than the natives. cester named John Rackes of milk, but it does not average any If I make one and a-half pound a day from each cow, it is doing pretty well I think, and that is what I average the year round. Some of my cows come in in January, but most of them in May and June. I dry them off about a month before coming in, so there is not much time lost. I have had no experience with creameries, but judging from the butter that is here called "creamery," I am not favorably impressed with them. It has (to me) an insipid taste, as though too much milk was somehow retained in it; and really, for a moderate-sized dairy, I think a creamery entirely superfluous. I industry. The most important use of write (I think) from the stand-point of a majority of American housewives. Many of us are limited in means and limited in help, and we all know that butter which is faultless is rarely to be found; but when tried and found perfect it is a source of no mean income, and I advise all farmers' wives to try and make a perfect article. Leave creameries and butter colors alone. If you manage your milk properly, your butter will be better than if made in a creamery, and if the color is sometimes not so golden as you might wish, if the quality is all right it will never fail to amply remunerate you for all your mORTURING, DISFIGURING, ITCHING, work .- Aunt Phoebe, in Rural New Forker. -Landlord-"How many in your family?" House Hunter .-. "My wife, daughter and myself." Landlord-"How old is your daughter? I am not asking for idle curiosity." House Hunter-"She is seventeen." Landlord-"Seventeen, ch? Well, you can have the house and I will keep it in repair. But mind this: You look out for the gate hinges yourself."-Omaha Herald.

-Prince Ferdinand, whom the mis guided Bulgarians chose for their leader, wears a bracelet on either arm and parts his hair in the middle.

-Jenny Lind Goldschmidt lives in an attractive suburb of London, and, though she is sixty-six years old, she feels young and is intensely interested in every musical event. -Duke Charles Theodore, of Ba-

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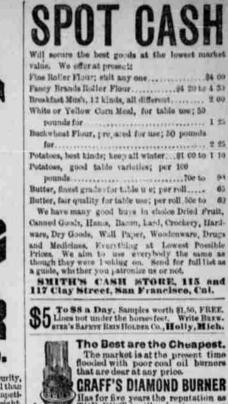
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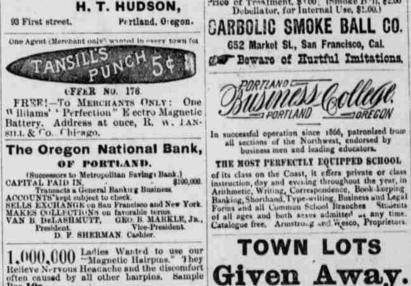
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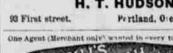
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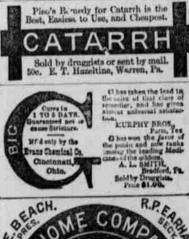
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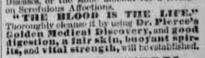
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