You will seldom hear of the Friends' work, yet there is no reform in the country from the public school system to the abolition of slavery, of which they have not been inaugurators. Our drab-coated friends, Isaac and Deborah, in fact, appear to be so exactly the opposite in private and public of the misera-able follies and vices which are now degrading us as a people in the eyes of the world, that we are tempted to lift them up as examples to this untoward generation. The bane, the antidote are both before us. Are we braggarts? Here are stillness Are we braggarts. Here are stillness and modesty. Do we make a sham show of wealth and prosperity? Go into their plain brick dwelling on Arch street if you would know what reality is from the welcome on the threshold to the dinner on the kitchen fire. Here is no plated pewterware, no sleazy silks, no cheap Brus-sels. Do we squander and drink and gamble our way headlong to poverty? Who ever saw a begging Qua-ker? Are our belles forward and scheming in filrtation and match-making? Does the hare some-times hunt the hounds? The daughters of Deborah wear not the daughters of Deborah wear not the plain garb, perhaps, but they are clothed upon with a wondrous modesty and self-respect. They are clear-eyed and clear-brained, and always able, if need be, to earn their own living by other modes than marriage. The lover who woos them will not pay homage as a carpet knight to a sham queenship, but as the first man to the unknown pure mystery of the first woman. Do we find Free Love and spiritual affinities necessary to solve the problem of marriage? Who has heard of a divorced Quaker? Or, to come to pettier matters, though just as vital does the worldly housewife find her children nervous, her husband driven ren nervous, her husband driven day after day to a restaurant for something to eat, chambermaids a perpetual thorn in her side, and cooks mere messengers of Satan sent to buffet her? Let her go into the noiseless nurseries of the Friend Debomh, through her spotless kitchen, and beholding the serene brews of mistress and maids, lay her hand upon her mouth, and her mouth in the dust, and be silent. Our Friendly brethren in Philadelphia are about, we perceive, to give to the Indian problem their gravest consideration. We are tempted to wish that they would take all these other muddles of life which prove too much for us, and with their keen eyes and placid fingers set them to rights now and forever.—New York Tribune. omething to eat, chambermaids a

Strange Illusions.

THE TWO ILLUSIONISTS WHO ARE ASTONISHING LONDON-THE DA-VENPORT PROTHERS SURPASSED. Two illusionists, Maskelyne and Cooke, are spoken of in the Landon papers as persons who have been for some years past astonishing provincial audiences by the cleverness of their deceptions, and who have lately created so much perplexity in the minds of visitors to the Crystal Palace, have now transferred their amusing entertainment to in the minds of visitors to the Crystal Palace, have now transfer set their amusing entertainment to the St. James Hall, where their curious feats will be found well worthy the attention of all engaged in testing the extent to which the evidence of the senses may be trust. ed. When a cabinet, raised above the floor to exclude the possibility of traps, is carefully examined by the scrutinizers who choose to come forward upon the platform, and a large box, being subjected to the same rigid investigation, is carefully corded and sealed in the presence of the spectators, by any person who volunteers to officiate on the occasion, this ordinary means of baffling the vigitance of observers would appear to be treated with suppreme disdain. Yet, even under these strict conditions, Messrs, Maskelyne and Cooke contrive to effect the most astoriishing changes. When G. A. Cooke, as a sailor, is locked in the cabinet he vanishes, and when the doors are again opened he appears as a gorilla. When the gorilla is put into the lox, and his place of confinement seems as secure as cords and a lock and key can make it, a few seconds suffice to show the insecurity of the fastenings, for on the next examination nothing is found but the sack in which he was tied. In like manner, when Mr. J. N. Maskelyne, as a Gloucestershire butcher, is inclosed in the cabinet to encounter the monster, an investigation made almost immediately afterward shows the interior of the structure to be apparently empty, two persons being disposed of by a process which is certainly calculated to pique the curiosity of those even most familiar with optical illusions. The rapidity with which these changes and disappearances are effected implies the attainment of singular dexterity on the part of the chief performers, who fairly enough invite the closest attention and even suffer entire stranges to the chief performers, who fairly enough invite the closest attention and even suffer entire stranges to stand elose to the cabinet in which the mystifying metanorphoses the construction of both the cabinst and the box; but the remarkable ingenuity with which the plan of operation is concealed, shows a marked advance on those mechanical contrivances hitherto employed for similar purposes. In a few observations preliminary to a portion of the entertainment purporting to be an imitative display of the physical manifestations of modern spiritualism, Mr. Maskelyne sensibly declines giving an opinion as to the reality of the phenomena ascribed to supramunane sources, but merely professes to show how some of the scenes said to be thus produced can be simulated by simple trickery. The neatest feat accomplished by Mr. Maskelyne is one introduced into this country years ago by a prestidigitator named Signor Blitt, and which is so difficult of attainment that only two persons since that period have ever performed it in public. By the swift movement of the fingers half a dozen china dessert plates are made to execute a quadrille and go singly and collectively through a variety of curious evolutions. The destreity of manipulations displayed in this really elegant accomplishment shows the unexpected extent to which the fingers can be educated, and those who like to apply to a practicable purpose the lesson thus gained may find that the patismes and persoverance conabiling an entertainer to secure at will the capering of crockery, may possibly cudow a business man with the macre valuable facility of writing separate letters with both hands at the same time.—Ex.

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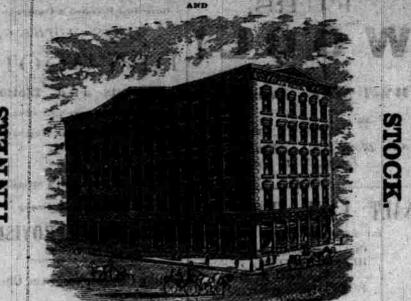
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