

MODERN EASTERN MAGIC.

The Wonderful Tricks Which Are Performed by Hindoo Magicians.

The last issue of the Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay contains a curious paper by Mr. Rshatek on twenty of the branches of Eastern magic, all of which are in vogue at the present time.

The selection of days is a subordinate branch of astrology, and is employed to ascertain what days are lucky or unlucky for the commencement of certain enterprises.

The art of invisibility appears to be only known by name to Mr. Rehatek, for he does not describe it. It is a science which is known only to one family; it is defined as "the general science concerning the Tables of the Eternal Decree and of Predestination."

Do not be Afraid to Ask.

Many a young Christian—even if no longer actually young in years—needs spiritual advice occasionally, and is reluctant to ask for it, says the "Congregationalist."

Lazze Barometers.

The mercury barometer, with a tube about three feet long, was devised by Torricelli about 1643. In Pascal's experiments directly afterward, various liquids were tried in tubes of different lengths and sizes.

An Exchange of Remarks.

"I wonder why the gas doesn't go out," he said significantly as he edged a little closer on the sofa.

An Extended Experience.

Writes a well-known chemist, permits me to say that Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless.

A Wanderer's Lament.

Dreadfully moans the night wind Dismally falls the rain, Wearily creaks the shutter Against the window-pane.

Her eyes they are the bluest, They'd shame the very sky; Her cheeks are wind-blown roses Through which the June winds sigh;

Last night I dreamed I saw her; Her face was radiant, fair, But when I tried to clasp her She vanished into air;

I know 'twas but a vision, A freak of fancy's flight, My babe in peace reposes By its mother's side to-night.

EUGENE CLAY FERGUSON.

Drawing the Line at "Rid-Hidded" Beau.

Maid—"O! kim ter give yees warnin', m'm: O! m' gointer lav yees this week."

A Dish of New P's.

P stands for Padding, for Peach and for Pear, And likewise for Poetry and Prose; The Parrot, the Pigeon that flies in the air,

The police and tramps fraternize because both are on the beat.

Spare our loved ones. Hear the pleading That goes up from aching hearts. But grim death's, our plea unheeding.

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