

**Egg And Potato Trick.**

For some reason or other jugglers have always been very fond of egg tricks, and in the repertoire of many of them, the egg takes an important position. Few laymen know that it is impossible to balance a raw egg. Jugglers use hard-boiled eggs, which are spun on their small ends on shallow jappanned trays. If the tray is kept gently moving in a small circle in the opposite direction to that in which the egg is spinning, the latter will continue to spin as long as desired.

A fitting finale to any juggling act is to place a potato on the hand of an assistant and cut the potato in two with a sharp sword without leaving any mark upon the skin. A second potato is often cut on the neck of the assistant.

Among the several medium sized sound potatoes, on a tray are placed two potatoes prepared as follows: Insert a needle crosswise of the potato near the bottom. After showing the sword to be really sharp, by cutting paper and slicing one or two of the potatoes, the performer picks up one of the prepared potatoes and places it on the assistant's hand: but apparently it does not lie to suit him, so he slices off one side of it, using care to cut away the side just under the needle and as close to it as possible, then places the potato once again on the assistant's hand. After making a few flourishes with the sword, he cuts through the potato, dividing it in half.

In striking the potato with the sword he makes sure that the sword will come exactly crosswise on the needle; consequently, when the sword reaches the needle it can go no farther, and the brittle nature of the potato will cause it to fall apart, the very thin portion below the needle offering no resistance to the separation. The second potato is then cut in the same manner on the assistant's neck. There are many other false juggling tricks, but the above will suffice to show "that there are tricks in all trades but yours."—Scientific American.

**Bicycling and Health.**

Bicycling has just been made a subject of medical investigation by a French physician, Dr. Lucas Championniere. On the whole he warmly recommends it. His hygienic advice to cyclists includes a recommendation to eat little meat during a cycling run, but let the midday meal consist chiefly of bread and vegetables and fruit, with plenty of water, but no alcohol. He quotes several illustrative cases of cyclists who, though only moderate drinkers, found that they sooner got out of breath, and at night slept worse, than on the occasions when they tried teetotalism. He explains the knowledge which the Rontgen rays have given us of the heart's action, and consequently of the causes of our 'getting out of breath.' To get out of breath is, he says, an invaluable monitor for the cyclist, as it warns him that he has just crossed the limit of healthy exercise, and begun to move so violently that the heart cannot send the blood through the lungs sufficiently fast to take up all the oxygen that it needs. If he still perseveres, he will so overtax the heart that his "cardiac equilibrium" will be lost for the rest of the day. A few more days so spoilt will render his heart permanently diseased.—Christian World.

**Prayer-Meeting Variety**

How many times has your prayer-meeting been run the same way? A little change might awaken some members to a quicker response. There is nothing of which a man tires as soon as monotony. "Variety is the spice of life," and it would prove a spice to any meeting. Do something for a change—so it is sensible. Let one meeting be a prayer-meeting throughout, with good prayer-laden songs interspersed. Let one meeting have the testimonies first, and the leader's exhortation for closing. Have silent prayers, have sentence prayers, have selected speakers, have testimonies—have variety. To secure this the leaders for the month should confer together before the month begins. Get out of the ruts.—Ex.

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