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The "Demestic" supersedes others because it

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The "DOMESTIC" has taken more Premiums this see son than any other Machine, and is spe-cially the emmended for Family use and Manu-

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I herewith offer for sale to of the best and most valuable Iron Prope, to s in the State of Tennessee. One tract about 5 n. des below Fort Donelson, containing

10,000 ACRES.

known as the "Iron Mountain Fur, at Lands," with abundance of rich Ore, Wood and Lime-

The other Tract fronts a mile on the Tenn. 'se river, near Fort Henry, including

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Timber, and well adapted for farming.

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Graces." CHARITY.

"And now abideth Faith, Hope, and Charity, these three, but the greatest of these is Charity."

GRACES" to any person of taste or religious teeling without getting a subscriber. Address T. S. ARTHUR & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. 17-1.

Trial List.

I IST OF CAUSES set down for trial at an Ad-journed Court to be held in Ebensburg, commencing on Monday, February 10th, 1873: Gates vs. Wolf & Weishons.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Geo. Weakland, late of Carrolitown, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted by the Register to the un-

Estate Notice.

NOTICE.

School Teacher Wanted.

.ys. Harter.

.vs. Debecks.

vs. Neason.

vs. Fronhelser.

vs. Wagner, vs. Hips & Lloyd. vs. Wilson, vs. Reich.

Gates. Vs. Wolf & Control of the Flynn Patterson et al. vs. Krise et al. Rodelheim & Affelder vs. Platt.

Spencer, McKay & Co. vs. Deyle.

Carrolltown, Jan. 10, 1873.-6t.

Ebensburg, Dec. 20, 1872.-6t.

Jones. .

Smith

Devlin.

M'Cance.

Commonwealth....

Krise ... Sprout & Fry Krise

Fronbeiser

Tierney & Null.

FAITH.

HOPE,

The

Christian,

berland rivers, also meiuding

It is simple in construction, noise iy run. A large stock of Thread, asy on hand. Address, ... MESTIC'S. M. COMPANY,

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facturer.

Silks, &c., a

20 Small Farms.

VOLUME VII.

873. THE AGE. 1873. Leading Daily and Weekly Journal the Firm Advocate of Democratic Principles.

ture and Energy Spared to Maintain It the First Eauk of Journalism.

US THE AGE has been the defender of the great principle the founders of the Repub-ars of its institutions. Seek-th eliques or "Rings." it has a corrupt influence, but has about lear or favor for the therefore, been the per-

official patronage, THE scriptions and support of fir and intelligent citizens and measures freely canfrom and fenriess discusw the best defence of all

blic inferests. will rally to sustain free, cal, for the people and by secorruption and usurpace and purify the American also our country the "Model rid. Its administration, in yas formed, can only be claim as true Democrat-th T 'E AGE will still conng faith a 'their ultimate tri-

All Y AGE conta as: The latest infrom all parts of the world; Articles
amort. Polities, Trade. Finance and
cont questions of the 4a Y. Local inMarket Repeats, Price. Current,
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EEKLY AGE is a newspaper for those the great cities who are without regmail faculties, but desire to be kept of what is transpiring around them, a home duties with domestic instructors. recreation. umns are devoted to; stories, original

columns are devoted to; Stories, original columns are devoted to; Stories, original columns are devoted to; Stories Missellacted by the best authors; Poetic tiens, every available source; Choice Missellactentifle, an agricultural paper and Religious intellic; an Agricultural Department conducted practical Agricultural Department conducted practical Agricultural Department conducted form in tercounty; in which ail questions are conserved which have an interest for the tillers of wackly Contributions for the children; and Brevities, and a carefully prepared sending of Foreign and Bomestic News; language, Financial and Commercial Stable, Fill Markets; Select Advertisements, which a very limited space is appropriated, very limited space is appropriated, ese advantages the WEEKLY AGE

ed to be the best Family Journal, EGIN WITH THE NEW YEAR. MOF THE DAILY AGE: One year, by

my period less than three months, of one dollar per month. Payment SOFTHE WEEKLY AGE: One copy. The OF THE WEEKLY AGE: One copy, for \$1,50; Ten copies, \$12.50; Twenty copies, \$12.50; Twenty copies and not addressed severally to the ers of the club: Twenty copies, \$20,00; One copy will be furnished for getting up a club of twenty or more eyear. We have no traveling agents auditor traveling to traveling agents auditor traveling for us. Specimen copies to receipt for us. Specimen copies on application. Address Hobb & Bida. 14 and 16 South Seventh street, Phil'a.

ANNOUNCEMENT. 18/3

DAILY AND WEEKLY.)

lways Democratic. he Largest, Cheapest and Best Weekly in the West.

making the usual announcement at the the year THE POST proprietors have r promises to make ; preferring to repast record as an indication of what e in the future; a first-class political erary journal and one that must prove ne visitor to the home and fireside. dished in 1804, it has never reased to right and those only will it faithfully e to advance, protect and defend. It the future, as in the past, fearlessly corruption and wrong doing where-tected and advocate such doctrines are best calculated to bring peace to country and happiness and pros-

EEKLY Post is a large eight page l is a faithful compendium of the ach week. In addition to its stoand other literary and scientific ontains the latest cable and othfrom all parts of the world, Il. Legislative and Constitutionn proceedings, full Market Re-e and abroad, Political, Local

News, &c., &c. THE DAILY POST Democratic daily in Western a, and the oldest established journal in the State. Each issue very latest news from all quarand his in every respect a first-class

TERMS ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. The Daily Post :

\$8.00 4 00 aix months to subscribers in the two cities, boroughs and towns, on all the Tierney & Null...... vs. Maloney.

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 2, 1873. thin two hundred miles of Pittsper week, 15 cents.

The Weekly Post : es, by mail, per annum - \$2 00 of five or over, to one address 1 50 for specimen copies, and prospectus, are sent to any address free of cost. ess the publishers,

JAS. P. BARR & Co., Post Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Goods. skned have received at their Store retto a splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS. Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, ic and White Goods, Prints, Dees, Alpacas, Oil Cloths, Window stures, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Ribbons, Shawis, Flannels, Blanods, Notions, &c., &c., together

and fresh stock of HOLERIES. HARDWARE, OUEENSWARE, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, READY-MADE CLOTHING;

aints, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs, &c., a great variety of other articles at the VERY LOWEST FIGURES. EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1873.

BY FRANK CLIVE. Bill Baker owned a fighting dog-

To See Ourselves as Others See Us."

A brindle, coarse-haired brute— Whose chief delight was to engage In a canine dispute : An ill-conditioned, vicious, cross, Stub-tailed, hair-lipped, crop-eared And red-eved canine nuisance, By the neighboring canines feared.

Bill's dog came down the street on a Diagonal dog-trot, A looking for some other dog For whom to make it hot : When, on a scrubby looking brute,

His vision chanced to fall, Staring from out a looking-glass That leaned against a wall. Bill's dog surveyed that strange canine With sinister regard,

And doubted if he'd ever seen

A dog look quite so hard.

The more he gazed, the less respect He felt within him stir For that demoralized, cross-grained And hang-dog looking cur. That stranger dog returned Bill's dog's Insulting stare, in kind,

Which tended to still more disturb Bill's canine's piece of mind; With every bristling hair along His back, he fiercely frowned, And curled his tail until it raised His hind feet from the ground

And showed his teeth and cocked his ears And otherwise behaved Impatiently, as dogs do Whose instincts are depraved; But all his hostile signs were met By signs as hostile, quite,

And Bill's dog felt himself compelled

To slink away, or fight. He flew into that looking-glass With all his might and main-Filled with chagrin and broken glass, He soon flew out again.

Reflection showed Bill's dog that he Had got into a scrimmage Through indignation at the sight Of his own odious image. The knowledge of his aspect quite

Destroyed his self-esteem ; For the hideous reality Surpassed his wildest dream. Life lost, at once, all charm for him, So, mournfully, he steered

Into a neighboring sausage-shop, And never re-appeared. The moral of this doggerel Is obvious, I trust; (For there is a moral lesson in

Bill Baker's dog's disgust:) If some men knew how they appear To others, they would hide Themselves within a sausage-shop-

That is, they'd suicide

A PLEASANT STORY.

It was a cottage. Don't tell me that I part of which is rich river bottom, the balance covered with the best kind of timber, such as White and Black Oak, Poplar, Rickery, Maple, Ash. &c., &c.; underhaid with the best of Ore. Both tracts are in Stewart county. Two valuable Tracts of Timber Land in Houston county, one of 1,870 acres, within half a mile of the Louisville and Memphis R. R., and E. miles east of the County Seat. One other the kind. But then it had rose vines runtruct half a mile west of the County Scat, with the Railroad passing through one corner, con-taining 860 acres. Both of these tracts have a large amount of White Oak and Yellow Poplar m. is all over the windows, and whole colonie : of wrens that made their nests and sang ; eneath its eaves. To the right was a field & clover, red with blossoms, on the left an o. hard whence winds scattered a only seemed to increase it. several Farms in Dickson county, on the Nash-ville and North-Western R. R. shower or 'loom. In front was a green lawn, shaded with some massive walnut Any of the above Properties are as represented, with good Titles to each. Any of the above lands can be bought at one-half their value, and other good property will be taken as part pay, if desired. For full description call on or trees, and to the rear opened a long grass lane through which the cows walked every morning to their a sture beyond, and re-

I know well enoug. to whom this cottage belonged. It was will by the hand of him who owned it and lived in it, and I believed in him. I had always admitted his ex cellent taste in blending the useful with the beautiful, though I had never seen him--h'y visits having been to his wife and durin, r his absence. I had learned of him, thou, hheard enough to make me intensely Farious to see him; for not a female tongue in

the neighborhood approved his wife's choice. "What is the matter with him-is he immoral?" I asked. "Not that I know of," was the rejoin-"But to tell the truth, Dolly, he is

Nothing has appeared in religious art for a long time so pure, and tender, and beautiful, as this new picture. The grouping of the figures is grace itself; and the countenances of such heavenly sweetness, that it seems as if the artist must have seen them in a vision.

This rare and elegant 85 line and stipple steel characters in the same reconstruction. This rare and elegant to line and stipple steel engraving is sent first to every subscriber to "ARTHUR'S ILLUSTRATED HOME MAGAZINE for 1873." Price of Magazine, 82.50 a year. Sample numbers, 15 cents.

LOCAL CANVASSING AGENTS wanted everywhere. Large commissions and territory guaranteed. Send for Agent's Confidential Circular. You can hardly show the "CHRISTIAN GRACES" to any person of teste or religious insufferably ugly—his face is all scarred and cicatrized, I should think by fire, and you know it always made me nervous to look at anything of that kind." "Poor man! Perhaps he got burned in rescuing some child or feeble woman from the flames," I said.

"Don't know; never heard; never made inquiries; you know they only came to live in this neighborhood last summer, and I have never had the courage to ask what disfigured him, but I wish that you would." "I am considerably acquainted with Mrs. Winslow," I replied; "I thought of calling upon her this morning; perhaps she will tell the story without being asked." "Do, that's a dear, good Dolly."

And I did. The whole atmosphere seemed redolent with music and fragrance. I couldn't tell why all the birds had taken it into their heads to sing, warble and build their nests there, and I didn't know why it was that the roses, buttercups, violets and daisies should prefer that place to any other. But they seemed to prefer it, judging from the great profusion in which they grew. The whole aspect was delightfully rural and picturesque, and all over lingered an

influence of quietude and repose. A narrow foot-path, crooked as footpaths usually are, wound along through the lawn, have been granted by the Register to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

AUG. WALTERS, Executors. beneath the shadows of giant walnuts, and by this I approached, entered the little gate, and ascended the graveled walk, bordered by beds of flowers, to the door. It was open, and not pausing to rap, I

went in. A serene and peaceful hush rested within. The balmy wind nestled in the wreaths of snowy drapery hanging at the window, where great white and red roses bowed their graceful heads, and the warm, rich summer light came in and lay in bright bars of radiance upon the floor.

THE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of M. M. Adams, late of Cresson, Cambria co., dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them duly authentiated for settlement.

JNO. E. SCANLAN, Executor.

Ebenshure. Dec. 20, 1872-8t. A cradle was there, and it required no conjuring to tell that it had an inmate—a self-digmified, thoughtful, imperturable little baby, whose quiet calmness I could not understand. It was wide awake, and its great blue eyes were staring with infant persistence at something—I could not tell what; then they turned upon me and I returned the gaze. But it made no difference are not to the consciousness of surrounding objects.

"He appeared again—I saw my mother aged eighty-three applied to the county aged eighty-three applie conjuring to tell that it had an inmate-a HAVING disposed of my interest in the EB-ENSBURG CIGAR MANUFACTORY to J. ALEX. MOORE, and having transferred to him all notes and accounts due me, all persons in-debted will please make payment to him. SIMON SULTZBACH. Ebensburg, Jan. 10, 1873. [17-3t.] what; then they turned upon me and I returned the gaze. But it made no difference; the baby had not a foul or evil tho't to hide; it was not conscious of a sin in word or deed; hence there came no blush to that delicately rounded cheek, no fall-live to the cheek and taking the attitude of a pugilist, he said: 'I kin jist knock fits out of any man who doesn't approve of this here many the cards spread on the table, and the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Well rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Well rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Well rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Well rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to mark those they made use of. Knowing the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to mark those they made use of the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to mark the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to mark the clerk. Off came the old chap. 'Yell rather,' answered to ma A COMPETENT TEACHER, Male or Female, deeply I was indebted to the man I had deeply I was indebted to the deek, contriv
A COMPETENTIAL TABLET OF TABLE

There was a rustle and a flutter of mus- in that portrait. The clothes were burned lin, the sound of a light, springy step, the glimpse of a fairy form, and Mrs. Winslow and neck scarred and seorched till the skin stood before me.

She was not very beautiful, but sparkling and vivacious, with a glow of health on her cheek, and with the light of health in her eye.

The baby had roused now, to be sureno more of its quiet and calmness-no more of its thoughtfulness and serenity. Its little form fairly fluttered with pleasure. It laughed and clapped its dimpled hands.

"You've come to stay all day with me, haven't you? And the baby had such good company while mamma was gone, hadn't it?" she said, in a light, chirrupy way, that sent off the little fellow with renewed delight. Her invitation had only seconded my

design to remove my bonnet and mantilla, and while she sat down on the rocker and took the baby, we prepared to enjoy the day and each other's society.

I can't tell you what we talked about. No, it was not of balls, nor operas, nor lions, nor sights. No, not a neighbor's tions that rent the air, but could only think character was dissected. No, the infirmities of the clergyman were not shown of that assurance forgot for the time my up. No, not a morsel of private scandal was cut and carved. But the time flew swiftly and pleasantly after dinner, and when the great round sun was sinking behind the trees that burned and glowed in the rich, warm light, she came to where I was sitting, and without a word, laid a portrait upon my lap. It was that of a noble looking man, with expressive and faultless features.

"Is that your husband?" I asked. "My husband as he was," she answered, heaving a little sigh. "You have seen him ?"

I replied in the negative. "You will remain with me this even-I replied that I should be happy to form his acquaintance, and again looked at his

portrait. "He doesn't look like that now," she answered, wiping away a tear, "yet he says he shall ever have cause to bless the fire by which he lost his good looks, but which won him what he esteemed a thousand times more valuable.'

"What was it?" I asked, with unaccountable dullness of apprehension. She pointed archly, with a smile, to her wedding ring.

"Do tell me the story-I should be delighted to hear it."

know all, and since you have never heard shock me in the least. it, perhaps I may as well tell it to you."

"Certainly, certainly." pleased. He was handsome, I knew, but I had set my mind, very foolishly, upon Ameri, an, and harmonized sweetly with having a rich husband, and one that could keep me above the necessities of work.

Ameri, an, and harmonized sweetly with having a rich husband, and one that could keep me above the necessities of work.

So I slighted and repulsed him on all or casions, treating him not merely with indifference, but with actual loathing and scorn. Such treatment, one might have supposed, would have quickly obliterated his passion; on the contrary, however, it truth.'

> "About this time I formed the acquaintance of a city gentlemen, whom rumer reported immensely rich, and whose intense selfishness was veiled beneath a manner of the utmost suavity. His attentions

phere was dry and cool, with night winds -when, as we were returning from a party, late at night, I was surprised and shocked at the appearance in the distance of a red light that seemed to climb the sky and quench the very stars. A wild and awful ed the store. As he was disappearing in presentiment of approaching evil at the same instant crossed my mind.

"'If that should be our house!' I almost shrib'ed. " Nonsense; it is much farther off,' exclaimen Barton. "But I was not satisfied, and Ichurried

on eagerly, ragging him with me. "We came nearer, nearer. My fears lapping the pillars and shooting from the where he had directed the cartman to carwindows, while up at one of the skylights ry the goods, and, as he feared, they had windows, while up at one of the skynghts ry the goods, and, as he react, they had now, continued tention of the crowd to her situation .-Hundreds of people by this time had collected, though chiefly, as it seemed, for the gratification of their curiosity. Some were running with ropes and ladders, while many others were shouting and giving orders, which no one seemed inclined to

obey. "'My mother! my mother!" I cried. Will no one go to the assistance of my mother?

"Every moment the flames increased with astonishing rapidity, surging and roaring like a sea of storm. Still my mother stood there surveying the scene with the resignation of a martyr. " 'Barton! Barton!' I shricked, 'for God's

sake help my mother !' "He stood still. "I implored and urged him. At length he turned toward me with a frown, and dict and the State prison."

said: "I cannot risk my own life to save even your mother.'

"Great heavens! and I have loved this

wind-swept wave.

"He appeared again-I saw my mother

ever lost the good looks which you admire er than thunder? He got it.

eemed to have the consistency of leather.' "There, my dear, you have told enough let me finish it," said a manly voice at

the door. I looked up, a man was there, on whose countenance there were deep traces of the fiery element, but he didn't look ugly to me at all. Each scar seemed rather a

badge of honor. His wife presented him, and as he gave me his hand, he said : "One whom my wife esteems so highly cannot be a stranger to me, and now, since she has told you part-for I have been a sad eavesdropper-let me tell you the rest.'

I joyfully assented. "Then and there," he began, "I heard the flames roaring around me, and felt its fiery breath scorehing my cheeks, and seeming to lap up the very springs of life, but was conscious only of a great joy at my heart, for the mother of the prized one was in my arms. I knew when I touched the ground with my charge, by the acclama-

sufferings, the world, and everything.
"I lay ill through several weeks—through days and nights that would have been anguished indeed had I not known whose care it was that provided everything essential to my comfort-had not such a sweet face bent over me, such a soft hand ministered to my wants. Never in the proudest day of my health had I experienced such exquisite felicity, and never in my weakness.

"Now, when she sat beside me, when she brought me fruits and flowers, when she put her hand in mine and whispered something that would have repaid sufferings a thousand times more bitter than

"Oh, William," she cried, blushing to the very roots of her hair, "don't tell how silly and foolish I was." "It was neither silliness nor folly," exclaimed, "but the reward of the great-

I am deeply interested, and long to know

"Hitherto, in my deep happiness, I had thought little of the scars which I should have known would deface my features.

"I took her in my arms, and whispered, that since her beautiful face had become

gan his attentions to me, I wasn't at all one, and wouldn't, for the world, change back again:

> loving kindness; so I have nothing to mourn for.' "And every day of my life has since convinced me more and more that I told the

CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE BOSTON FIRE. -The following fact, related by an eye witness, is one of the many curious circumin his arms, a rough-looking fellow came up with a large wagot and wished to know if he didn't watt to bire him for a load.

The merchant jumped at the offer, and the wagon was by himself and clerks soon heaped with costly goods, and the driver the distance a police officer asked the merchant if he knew the man, when it suddenly occurred to him that he had not even goods into the hands of an utter stranger: Worse than that, the policeman knew him to be a notorious thief, but could not leave the point he was guarding to pursue

The fire progressed, and in half an hour the merchant's store was in ashes.— With one wild shriek I c. led the at- ward, however, he was surprised by the carter's appearance, who apologized for told him his load of goods was stored in the room of a hotel, where he would find them.

The merchant expressed surprise, and mentioned the suggestion of the police of-"That's so," said the carter, "but do

you remember you were on the jury when — was tried for stealing?" "Yes, I do, and from the evidence I believed him innocent."

"Well, sir, that was me, and I was innocent-as innocent as a child of what I was tried for. I understood it was you that was wise enough to see I was, although I had no reputation to back me, and you saved me from an unrighteous ver-

"Indeed." "Yes! And I've been trying to get even with you for more than two years, and never got a chance till last night, when I borrowed a horse and cart and took your

"The thought rushed heavy and seething through my brain.

"There was a shout, an exclamation, an utterance of brave, strong words. Some nervous arm had placed a ladder, and a man was rapidly mounting—on through man was rapidly mounting-on through investigation he found his goods as was the dense smoke wreaths—through singe- promised by the visitor, and now is of the

GOT HIS LICENSE .- A beligerent youth

A CONJURER AT HOME.

THE MAGICIAN HERMANN-SOME OF HIS QUEER TRICKS.

A writer in Belgravia describes a visit to the magician Hermann, at his private residence near London, and the tricks there played for the entertainment of the guests. The dinner passed off handsomely; the viands were the best in the season; the wine was of the choicest; comeration brisk, if not brilliant; and good humor threw a radiance over the whole party. It was, in fact, a merry meeting; and there was just the number seated around the cards, went to the other end of the room. table to concentrate the talk and prevent the party from breaking up into knots .-Herr Hermann, who was seated at the head of the table, had Skeptic placed at his right hand. The collocation, which was supposed to be accidental at the time, was designed by the conjurer. He had seen and noticed the incredulity of his guest, and was determined to make a convert of him, or at all events to show off his

powers at his expense. The conversation turning upon prestidigitatours and their various feats of legerdemain, Herr Hermann-who, having passed many years in America, and being no stranger to England, spoke English with much fluency—said: "I am well aware that all you savants have an idea how the best of our tricks are accomplished," "But should think so!" from Skeptic. I fancy I could even puzzle you!" ··O. indeed !" again from Skeptic. "Ah, sir, and even you," turning to Skeptic. "By all means try it." "I shall; and after dinner I will show you a few tricks, and will defy any of you to have the remotest notion how they are done." "Bravo!" from all the company excepting Skeptic, who laughed and helped himself to witie, and congratulated himself on being so

much cleverer than the conjurer. The tricks played by Hermann are thus described : "Presently Herr Hermann rings the bell,

and tells the man servant, who answers it, to fetch some cards. The man retired, est virtue and heroism. Let him go on; and came back with two packs of eards, in secured cases, and placed them on the tagrew strong and able to walk about, I the cover, and see if all the cards are moved. right.' 'No preparation?' demanded Skeptic. 'No, I assure you. What I am about to show you now

I COULD DO WITH ANY CARDS. 'Of course,' ejaculated Skeptic, sneeringly, and began to tear the cover from the spades first, and this under my hand is Again she smiled, saying:

"I do not know that you will consider it very interesting; however, several reasons conspire to make me wish that you should sist for the time, but, thank God, it didn't consider at Skeptic looked at the cord of laughter at Skeptic's ex-Herr Hermann took them in his hands, and, flinging them down on the table with their faces uppermost, said : 'There are "You see, when Mr. Winslow first be- mine I saw no cause to regret the loss of eight of you. When I leave the room, and of-hand, if indeed it was such, for I was the door is shut on me, let each person draw utterly at a loss at the time-and am now. a card from the pack, return it, and shuf-fle the cards.' He left the room, bidding us recall him when we were ready. Each man took a card and put it back. Then we all had a shuffle at the pack, excepting Skeptic, who thought he knew all about the trick, and the conjurer was brought back in due time. "He took the cards in his hand. "There

are eight of you, he said. 'Each one has drawn a card and replaced it; and the eight cards, if you have well shuffled them, should be dispersed through the pack .-No eye could see into this room when the stances connected with the great Boston fire: While the conflagration was at its height, and a merchant was busy collecting impossibility of bringing the eight cards together; you will acknowledge that. Behold what art can do!" He gave the cards a sort of flourish, and placing the pack on his left palm, threw from the top the eight cards which we had drawn. He then turned to Skeptic, and with a good-humored smile inquired whether he had any idea how the trick was done .-Our 'mil admirati' friend laughed, and said nothing; but shortly afterward he was heard to observe, 'Curious, ain't it?' This trick gave rise to a good deal of talk, and some disputation; but there were no asked his name, and had committed his two opinions about it; it was allowed by all to be the most complete and inexplicable feat of legerdemain ever witnessed. "Trick No. 2 was even more astonishing

and incomprehensible. 'You know,' said Herr Hermann, addressing the whole party. after some discussion had gone on about the sleight-of-hand performances, 'I work by wit, and not witcheraft., For wit by wit, and not witcheraft., For wit read trick,' interposed Skeptic. But Denver, and through mistake, purchased now,' continued the conjurer, not heed a ticket for New York via the Kansas Pa read trick,' interposed Skeptic. what was passing through your mind of that indeed would be a trick above natual magic. I exclaimed. Skeptic filled his glass and winked to his neighbor, as if he indeed would be a trick above natual magic. I exclaimed. Skeptic filled his glass and winked to his neighbor, as if he indeed would be a trick above natual magic. I exclaimed to the latter refused to do so.

"You wont change this ticket then, wont would say, 'I know all about it.' 'We shall see,' said Herr Hermann. 'Now, each of you two gentlemen,' he went on, speaking to his right-hand guests, 'think of s card; I do not ask you to touch one,' and taking up the pack, he threw the cards front upwards on the table. The choice | ticket into a small roll; very serenely he was quickly made. ME. HERMANN BECOVERED THE CARDS.

shuffled them, and spread them out as before. 'The card,' he said, 'one of you twisted ticket into the muzzle of that sixthought of is there; the card the other shooter, and sticking the ugly looking thought of is absent.' The gentlemen thing through the little square window of searched. One of the cards selected was nct to be seen—the other was found. 'So face, and speaking in a tone that left no far, so good," exclaimed Herr Hermann, but the trick is only halfdone.' The con
"Stranger, ther's that is the trick is only halfdone." jurer took the cards again, shuffled them as before, and exposed them on the table. 'Now,' he cried, the illusion is reversed. The missing card reappears, and the card thought of that was present is not to be found. Search!' And such was the case. The cards had come and gone at the bidding of the wonderful magician, who seemed to influence a mental rather than a physical exercise over them. Wonder was expressed in every countenance, and Skeptic, annoyed because he was foiled, drank ing flames, scorched by the intense heat. opinion that there is some "honor among off an additional bumper to qualify him for thickers the country of the crowd swayed and murmured like a promised by the characters of the country of

"A moment's consideration of the trick must satisfy anybody of its extreme cleverNUMBER 2

two persons have thrown a gladee for this shortest possible space of time is, it must be allowed, one of the most remarkable and puzzling achievements of the conjurer's art, and may be called its crowning feat. I do not assert that it was by this process. Herr Hermann ascertained the cards his two guests thought of, but if not thus I can conceive no other method by which he made them known to him, unless, indeed

it were veritable witcheraft. "Some ten or fifteen minutes had passed, and the conversation was about to lapse into generalities, when our host rose from his seat, and, taking from the table the I want to ask your opinion of a trick which, no doubt, you have often seen-your opinion as to how I do it. Will you oblige me by taking a card?' 'May I be allowed to suggest the unopened pack of cards?' in quired friend Skeptic, looking around him with an air of wisdom. 'Oh, certainly, answered Herr Hermann, 'open the untouched pack yourself, and then give it to me.' Skeptic removed the envelope from the new pack and scrutinized the cards carefully. The eyes of the company were now fixed on the pair, and no one spoke,

SKEPTIC HAVING SATISFIED HIMSELP that the cards had undergone no previous preparation, handed them to the conjurer. Take a card,' said the latter. It was done. 'Now take the pack in your own hands, put the card back and shuffle.'-Skeptic did as he was told, and smiled ashe shuffled the cards in a variety of ways. 'It would be difficult, would it not,' asked Herr Hermann, to tell you the card you drew? Rather! ejaculated Skeptic.— What If I were to do more, and make you draw egain the same card?' 'I should like to lay £10 to a half-crown on that.'-'Keep your money, my friend; I don't want to rob you; give me the cards.' He took the cards from Skeptic, and, shuffling them, said: 'This time when you draw the card, do not let anybody see it, nor say what it is until I ask you. I must

do my tricks after my own fashion. Draw!" "He drew. 'Now place the card upon the table back upward, and cover it with your hand, holding it tightly.' Skeptic did as he was desired. Now, sir, is not 'Take one of these packs,' said our that card the one which you drew first?' 'Certainly not,' exclaimed Skeptic, loudly and triumphantly. 'Indeed!' cried Hermann, 'there must be some mistake.' 'Of course there is,' rejoined the guest, 'but it is your mistake,' and he laughed with much glee. 'Are you sure?' 'Positive.' 'Name the cards.' 'I drew the queen of An explosion of laughter at Skeptic's expense was followed by a volley of cheers for this wonderfully clever feat of sleightwhen I think of of it-to account for the manner in which it was necomplished.

"Many other tricks were exhibited in the course of the evening, but those related were decidedly the newest and best, although some of the others would have made a common conjurer's fortune. Several times Herr Hermann held out a pack of cards and named beforehand the card any one of us would draw, in spite of every effort on our part to foil him, and this without failing in any one instance. Of course, 'passing a card' is one of the commonest tricks in card-juggelry; but to 'pass' a card' and name it beforehand, and 'pass' it on a company so 'cumning of feace' and so wary as ours, was a very different mat-

"Better than 'passing the card' with such magical dexterity, which we know is achieved with rapidity and neatness of fingering, was the trick with the pear, which, indeed, was as inconceivable as anything shown that evening. One of the party was asked by the conjurer to take a pear from the table and mark it, then to cut a slice from it, to eat the slice, and hand the pair to Herr Hermann. This was done and the pair given to the conjur-er, who, taking it in his hand, threw it up toward the ceiling, caught it as it fell, and returned it sound and whole to the gentleman, who declared it was the same pear he had marked, and from which he had cut the slice.

A POWERFUL ARGUMENT. - A few days ago, a tall, rough-looking mountaineer encific line, when he wanted to go over the Union Pacific. He did not discover this

'We you?" "No, sir," replied the agent, "you have your ticket and I have the money for it, and if you want a ticket over the other

route you will have to buy it." Very quietly the stranger twisted his drew from under his coat-tail a six-shooter about the dimensions of a mountain howitzer; coolly and deliberately he stuck the

yourself and change it, or I'll blow it clear through you !"

The ticket was changed immediately, and without any more words from the agent, and the mountaineer walked away, saying, "I jest thought I could induce him to change his mind a leetle."

MEDICAL ITEMS .- An onion diet will cure scrofula. Fish diet is liable to produce hives.

A draught of cold water will relieve yawn-Sweet potatoes tend to create liver dis eases. Epizooty in chickens exists only in image

ination. Parsnips is a valuable food in disease of the kidneys.

Castor oil and turpentine is the best rem edy for worms. Dandruff may be removed by washing the head in butter-milk.

Nervous excitement produces irritation and itching of the skin. Beef eaters are more predisposed to con

sumption than pork eaters.