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THE RUFF AND THE CROSS RUFF.

Whist the real game of whistlorives its interest entirely from straegy, by which either tricks are made by cards which would not, but for such drategy, have power to take those tricks, or by which the plans of the adversaries to achieve such ends are dotected and foiled. Tricks may be made by high cards ; but there is no interest in that. Any one can take a trick with the ace of trumps. Tricks may be made by finesso-that is, by playing, instead of the best card, a lower card which may or may not take the trick according as the intermediate card or cards lie to the right or left. This is better; but the finesse pure and simple is a matter of mere chance, and so far as the actual gain of a trick is concorned there is no more scientific joy in the success of a finesse than in the capture of a trick by a high card. There is science in the finesse ; but the scientific interest does not depend on the direct success or failure of the finesse at the moment, but on its bearing upon the general play of the hand. Again, tricks may be made by trumping winning cords of plain suits. There is often good science in bringing this about properly, not by the coarse lead of a single card or from a two-card suit,

but by so arranging matters that the ruff, when made, shall not impair, but utilize, the trump strength which lies between you and your partner. Special pleasure is there in the cross ruff when ingeniously secured and properly employed ; still more pleasure in tempting the enemy to a cross-ruff, which, while not lasting long enough to give them more than three or four tricks, just destroys their superior trump strength. But the great delight of whist strategy lies in the manœuvres by which small cards are made to conquer large ones, as when a long suit is successfully brought in, or the enemy forced by skillful strategy to lead up to a tenace. Nor is there less pleasure in noting and foiling the plans of the adversary for achieving these same ends. Nay, to the true player there ought to be pleasure even in noting the skill by which the enemy achieves success; but I fear me this is more than most players of whist attain to, however earnest may be their whist enthusiasm.

M. Verbeck scarcely needed the cache Tombs and Copeing of Sandringham for the remarkable lever feats with which he amazed his and even experts-most jealous mor-

tals-say that no such conjurer has year. As Joachim with his violin, so M. Verbeck with his cards. Both are past masters of their respective arts. The eards are obedient to his every wish. They increase or diminish at his will.

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ad a chronic ulcer on her leg which had

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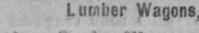
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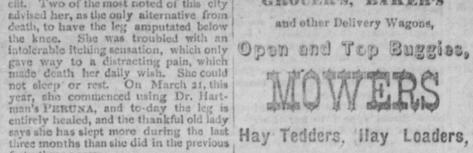
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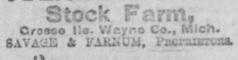
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to be restored to their owners as shapely as at the altar. Unfortunately M. Verbeck speaks only French, and strennons as were the efforts of his inter-

protez, M. Guibal, much of the patter WANTED! Knerrede, reliable were to sell was lost on his audience. Of the esential. Fall sastructions given desential. Fall sastructions given desential. Fall sastructions given desentiate of Machen line. Address, Le CLARE & MERRICK, Brighton, W. Y. numerous subjects who gave their servides only one was able to speak even a word of French, and his knowledge was D. Z. EVANS, JR. confined to a monosyllable-oui-which

he preserved to the last, eventually conjurer's butt should have no nerves. 56 N. Water Street, Philadelphia, Pa. conjurer's butt should have no nerves. The second part of the entertainment was devoted to mesmerism, in which M Verbeck, who has an eye like a Cag-liestro, experimented most successfully on his medium, Mile. Marguerite, apparently throwing her into a series of Second Seco

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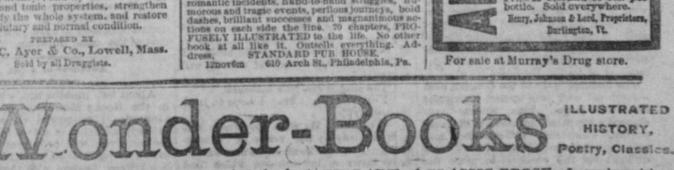
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