EUGENE CITY GUARD.

Expensive Match Safes.

Two ladies, one elderly, the other young, sauntered to a counter in Tiffany's, New York, and asked to see some pocket match safes.

"Of any particular kind, or at any special price?" the salesman inquired. We want to select one from the No. prettiest you have," the young lady replied.

The salesman showed soveral in bronze with raised designs in silver. One of the designs was a cluster of small growing daisies and a bug hovering over it. The salesman pressed a spring, the top flew open, there was a crack and a tlash, and a wax match stood bold upright ignited. The hinge on which the lid worked was perforated, and by a peculiar spring the match immediately beneath the perforation was thrust through it and ignited by the friction.

"How much is this?" the elderly lady nsked.

"Twenty-five dollars, madam."

"Oh, mamma," the young lady said in an undertone, "I don't care to get a match safe so cheap as that for him." "Let me see some other designs," said the elderly lady.

She was shown some more in copper, with raised letters and monograms in silver, and at about the same price. The young lady shook her head negatively at these, and also at some beautiful safes of fine tortoise shell with silver clasps.

"You can have initials of silver or gold on these," the salesman remarked, 'and on these of alligator skin."

jority

try.

But none of these was satisfactory, and the salesman brought out another, saying: "These range from \$50 to \$175."

The most expensive one was a safe of gold beaten and lumped so that it looked like rich ore. A diamond sunk in one of the lumps indicated the posi-tion of the spring. The cheapest was a beaten silver with a ruby. From the lot the young lady selected one in beaten gold, with burnished gold designs and a small diamond. It cost \$125. A man looking through the entire lot would have undoubtedly selected that in copper and silver first shown as the most tasteful and practicable.

Josh Billings' Methods.

I was traveling recently in New England when I dropped into a seat, onehalf of which was already occupied by a man whose appearance would attract remark and observation under the most ordinary circumstances.

He wore a broad-brimmed hat of felt. It was so large that it required a big head to carry it off. But the head was big, the eyes bland and benevolent, though in speaking he contrived to withdraw them under bushy brows, and hold them there twinkling until you had laughed at his witticism, when his whole face relaxed and you laughed again at the extraordinary transformation. This was Mr. Shaw as Josh Billings, our Yankee Rochefoucauld, who is a constant oasis and well-spring of wit in a great American desert of "alleged" humor.

"I have written for seventeen years without missing a week for one story paper," he said in the course of a con-

Needs of the Lone Star State.

The growth and development of

Texas cannot be exaggerated. Fort

Worth eight years ago contained but

and . to-day, 16,000, a perfect sys-tem of water-works, street railroads

and gas. Sewerage is being built, the

streets graded and macadamized; a fine

opera-house is in process of construc-

tion, and every thing that goes to make

up a city, except the hotels. The Lord

have merey upon the man that has to

Fort Worth, especially the El Paso,

Fifteen cents would be extravagant.

Why some live hotel man has not

found this place before is a mystery,

as the arrivals during last December

800

inhabitants: in 1880, 6,000

Dealers Who Sell to New Generations the Books That Others have Used. 1 New York San.]

SECOND-HAND SCHOOL BOOKS.

"The trade in second-hand school books, through a recent industry,' said a dealer, "has grown into considerable proportions, and to-day there is not an important city or village in the country

which has not its dealer in secondhand school books. Here is my last catalogue and price-list, which will give ou some idea of the magnitude of the business.

The catalogue contained a list of more than thirty thousand text-books, mostly standard works, all listed at about one-half publisher's prices. "Where do you get your books?" the

were over 9,000 as shown by the hotel registers. This city has a reporter asked. There are many sources. Publishnumber of large wholesale houses, one ers frequently introduce their books grocery house last year having sold over into schools by taking the text-books \$1,500,000 worth of goods. If some unalready in use and allowing something foreseen circumstance does not check the growth of Fort Worth, it will soon for them. We could formerly get these books for a little advance on paper rank as a city of 25,000 to 50,000 inhabdealers' prices, but many publishers itants. The future city of Texas is now guard against this by having chop-ping-blocks and cleavers in their estab-lishments and chopping each book in Dallas. Containing a population of 10,000 in 1880, without effort apparently upon the part of her citizens, she has two crosswise. There is no way grown to be a prosperous city of 25,in which such a book can be made 000, and is going right ahead. Dallas salable. The old plan of tearing off is doing more than four times the busicovers was no safeguard, since we can ness of any city of her size in the north. recover school books of medium size for There are great opportunities here for twelve cents per hundred. We get a men of energy and capital. great many books, most of which are What Texas needs is more corn, less unused, from teachers in district cotton, more hogs and better cattle. schools, to whom they are mailed by The crops this year in northern Texas the publishers. But of course a maare good, the acreage of corn is about of the books come from the double and the yield fair. A great many cattle will be fed this winter. pupils themselves, who are glad to part with them, an old school book having The cotton crop is short. The acreage no value to most of them. Then we is not more than 33 per cent., and in get an immense number from the smaller the southern part of the state the averdealers in other parts of the counage is not over 50 per cent. The loss Our larger New York houses in the aggregate to the state on the have men constantly out for that purcotton crop is estimated at \$30,000,000. pose. It may be that a second-hand What Texas needs is northern enterdealer in Omaha will be the man to prise and knowledge. The latter she is

supply me with the particular text books I need to complete my stock. Publishers try to meet our competition by constantly changing their editions. But these changes react again, both teachers and pupils in many schools being opposed to the changes and adhering to the old editions. The only text-book, which is not much changed with each new edition is 'Webster's Spelling-book, of which a million copies a year are published, and which has been changed in no important respect since it was first published in 1800. You can buy one of the latest edition for 5 cents, but one of the first would be worth more than \$5. Five years is the average life of a school book. After that time the editions have so much changed that the book is value-

Rules for Riding.

In mounting, face the near side of the horse. The near side is 'the side nearest yourself. If you stand on the right side of the horse, which is the wrong side, when you mount you will face the crupper. Then everybody will know your name is Johan Gotlieb Ernisigelfolger. If you cannot mount from the ground, lead the horse to the fence, climb upon it, say "whoa" two or three times, and jump over the horse's ears. You will light somewhere on his neck, and you will have plenty of time to adjust yourself while the horse is running away.

Another method of mounting, largely

CURRENT EVENTS.

Aberbeen, Ala., is to have a Mormon church Oregon county, Missouri, was visited by

a cycle Jay Hubbell is on his stock farm out in Nehr

The Missoula (M. T.) Times is building a new office.

They are still eating watermelons at Micanopy, Fla.

Washington Territory supports thirtyfour newspapers

Sitting Bull continues to lend himself to contribute \$3 per day to the hotels of Dakota church fairs.

Boston paid \$2,000 to hear Matthew Arnold's three lectures.

The Pittsburg Telegraph people paid \$80,000 for the Chronicle. Last week Butte, M. T., shipped bullion

to the value of \$53,512.99. The big Mormon grocery in Salt Lake is called "The Lord's Store."

A young North Carolinian went crazy on

his wedding day from drink. Benton, M. T., only has to pay eight cents per pound for its beef.

There are seventy patients in the Mon-tana Territory insane asylum.

George Maxey, Mayor of Dayton, Ky., for nine years has disappeared.

Aimee's lost dog was found in Chicago and expressed to Toronto for her. Texas cowboys are buying all the cattle

they can get in Izard county, Ark. Oregon hops bring twenty cents in San Francisco, and the market is good.

Farmers are reported as busy with their fall plowing on the Tualitan plains.

Matthew Arnold speaks of the typical American citizen as "lean and dry." The Michigan Central's new bridge

cross the Niagara river is completed. Three rats were found on the top of the Washington monument the other day.

The Masons are to build a hospital for indigent invalids at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miles Cavanagh, a laborer in Brooklyn, fractured his wife's skull with a glass. A bear carried off a child at Cicero,

Shawane county, Wis., on December 5th. A herd of 150 elks were seen last week between Cooke City and Livingston, M. T. The Barker, M. T., smelter turned out 6,000 bars of silver bullion a the last run. The Crown Prince of Germany was re-

ceived at Madrid with a grand demonstration. Fort Smith, Arkansas, was visited by a

windstorm. John Mechans was heavy killed. There are now published in Montana eleven daily and twenty-two weekly

papers

Bergh says that if Sullivan tries to knock down an ox in New York he will arrest him.

A letter from Greeley, dated August, 1881, endorsing Pike, was read before the Proteus Court.

The Utah Northern received last month \$115,000 for freight shipments over the line to Butte, M. T.

A telegraph line from some point on the Northern Pacific to the Cour d'Alene gold fields is talked of. The Brooklyn Base Ball Club will play

the American Association instead of the Union League. The proposition to incorporate was overwhelmingly voted down at Billings, M. T. The vote stood 163 to 17.

The New Orleans Picayune requests

some of its correspondents to write on neither side of the paper. Harrison, the "boy preacher," was sur-rounded by two generations of descendants at his Thanksgiving dinner.

Officer Ryan, while attempting to arrest burglar named Patrick Brady, in New York, shot and killed him.

The Stockgrowers' Association of Mon-

The "Tip" Nuisance.

The tip tax is a formidable figure in daily expenses and annoyances in this That must be paid, though rent city. and doctor's bills languish. If it isn't paid promptly, and with an appearance of cheerful acquiescence, you can't

move on. It is an English importation which has grown to overpowering proportions.

When you tip a waiter you don't pay him for what he has done for you. The man who employs him does that. You give him a coin as the tribute exacted by inferiority of its betters. It is tariff levied upon superior position. In some ill-defined way it is supposed to confer honor on the giver, and in an unmis-takable way it degrades the receiver. That feature of the transaction, however, disturbs not the waiter. He wants his tip and will have it, regardless of ultimate results. And he knows exactly how to get it, too. He contrives to make the guest understand that he expects it; that it is a part of the programme which, if omitted, would leave him, the guest, no self-respect at

Mr. Yellowplush does all this without swerving a hair's breadth from the strictest outward decorum. He says nothing on the subject, of course. He simply makes his face, his manner, his attitudes, and his voice convey his wishes. There is no mistaking the significance of the language he employs. The strongest man becomes helpless under this treatment, and yields in spite of a thousand resolutions to discourage the whole exasperating business.

all

The circle addicted to levying tips is constantly increasing. Porters, tablewaiters, messengers, baggage-wheelers, janitors, and all orders of servitors who are without pride, belong to the tipreceiving fraternity; but the tablewaiter leads off. He is the most skilled tip-getter. He can reduce the most obdurate to subjection. Only those who never expect to return to the dining-room over which he presides escape him.

Even the female waiter has picked up a little of the art of tip-compelling. She serves in bakeries, dairies and less pretentious places than does the grandiose creature who poses in swell dining-rooms, and is more reasonable in her demands, but she is not to be put off. If the nimble quarter is not forthcoming with reasonable promptitude she grows cold as to the expression and insufferable as to the manner. You feel as uncomfortable as a Russian monarch expecting a Nihilist's dagger. After the placatory coin reaches her she smiles and grows as genial as a

Florida garden.

Love at Second Sight.

Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of William, first Earl Cadogan, was married at the age of 13 to Charles, second duke of Richmond, aged 18. It is said that his marriage was a bargain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents, Lady Sarah being a co-heiress. The young Lord March was brought from college, and the little lady from the nursery, for the ceremony, which took place at The Hague. The bride the hursery, for the ceremony, which took place at The Hague. The bride was amazed and silent, but the husband exclaimed: "Surely you are not going to marry me to that dowdy!" Married, however, he was, continent and the bride went back to

Dujardin's Life Essence gives brain force and vital energy.

Frank James, the outlaw, is reported to be dying of consumption. It is also stated he is penniless.

WHAT'S SAVED IS GAINED.

Workingmen will economize by employ-ing Dr. Pierce's Medicines. His "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" and "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanse the blood and system, thus preventing fevers and other serious diseases, and curing all scrofuluos and other humors. Sold by druggists,

Hoffman, the Bloomington ex-preacher, began his independent church on Decem ber 9th.

"Samaritan Nervine cured my daughter of fits," said John Murphy, of Albany, O.

Dujardin's Life Essence makes the old feel young again.

Dr. J. B. Morgan, Joplin, Mo., says: "I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to all who use it."

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence.

Dujardin's Life Essence is THE GREAT FRENCH NERVE TONIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1, 1882.—Dear Sir: For the past two months I have been suf-fering from a severe cough and cold. A friend advised me to use Ammen's Cough Syrup. I did so, and was greatly benefited. I have now taken two large bottles and am entirely cured. Grateful to you for placing so valuable a remedy on the market, I am yours truly, M. J. MURPHY, With Langley & Michaels, Wholesale Druggists.

* * * I have given the Life Essence in cases representing many phases of dis-ease, but not quite long enough to fully de-termine all its action. So far as tried, I have found it a heart tonic, sedative, and a tonic to the nervous system in cases of exhaustion from overwork or nervous exhaustion from overwork of hervous strain. It is more prompt than other remedies, and its effects are better sus-tained. It improves the force of the circu-lation to that extent that I have found it a remedy for coldness of the extremities. Patients have remarked the refreshing sleep obtained after its use by them. I will try it further in a wider range of cases. Very truly, JAMES BERGHEN, M. D.

Lawrence Barrett scored a signal success December 7th at the Princess Theater, London.

Young, middle-aged or old men, sufferfor large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Seven Yale students are down with typhoid fever, and two deaths from it have occurred.

Dujardin's Life Essence is the remedy for the overworked brain.

HARKNESS FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

First premium Mechanics' Institute 1883, D. S. Brown & Co., general agents for the Pacific Coast, 36 California street, San Francisco. The following letter explains

itself: J. N. Andrews, dealer in General Mer-chandise, Postmaster and Agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. ELK GROVE, Sacramento Co., Cal.,]

December 8, 1883. MESSRS, D. S. BROWN & Co.:

GENTLEMEN-Please send me another six-gallon Harkness Fire Extinguisher as

and his tutor then took him off to the mediately on fire in several rooms, but in less than two minutes after getting the

her mother. Three years after Lord extinguisher to work the fire was out. As soon as this one arrives I will send the other one down and have it replenished. Also please inform me if I cannot draw off the fluid remaining in the tank and save it for future use, or shall I send it as it is. Yours, etc., (Signed) J. N. ANDREWS.

The American Hip-Pocket. The "hip-pocket" in American-made trousers gives a wrong impression abroad, although its use has become

fast acquiring, and certainly the former

will come if only apprised of the op-portunities. Why should Texas pay

exorbitant prices for corn-fed beef ship-

ped in refrigerator cars from Kansas

City and St. Louis? Why should she ship her cattle alive to St. Louis, losing

100 pounds on each head and 1 cent in

the price, when she can slaughter them

at home and ship two car loads in one?

Why should Texas be dependent on the

north for bacon and lard when hogs

grow and fatten themselves here? Why

should Texas be dependent on the

north for flour when she should have a

surplus of millions of bushels of wheat?

These questions will soon be solved, and

the men to take the step in advance

will reap a rich reward.

very general in this country. An Englishman, who was recently entertaining a company at a table d'hote with his knowledge of American customs and manners, declared that every American "man" carried a pistol, and that it was necessary, as life was so insecure there. An American lady said that he was telling her something new of a country where she had always lived. He replied that all American men had hip-pockets made in their trousers purposely to carry firearms. The lady protested; her husband, three sons and brothers always had hip-pockets made, but to her certain knowledge they never carried fire-arms in them. Nor did she know of any American who was a walking arsenal, and she thought further that life in America seemed just as secure as in Europe. "I am amazed." said he, "to hear your apparently sin-cere remarks, but I cannot agree with you. Several years ago, when I was on the Laramie plains in the states, traveling for pleasure, some road agents forced our party at the point of a pistol to hold up both hands. They then emptied our pockets." The lady assured him that very few of our leading men are engaged in the road agent industry, and that few of the others are loaded. Another false idea is that of the socalled "American duel." Inever heard of the misnamed "American duel" until I came to this country, and have been greatly ridiculed therefor. "Why," said a gentleman, "is it possible you are an American and have grown up in ignorance of such a famed practice? Instead of shooting at each other the principals draw lots-while alone together. Whoever gets the fatal number must take his own life within a year. Neither must tell of it, and the suicide leaves no explanation of his

less.

versation. "I am nothing but a paragrapher, and acknowledge what I can't put in two lines I can't express at all. I have, finally, after a quarter of a cen-tury, whittled down all philosophy, all wisdom, and all ignorance into the paragraphs of Solomon, in which he acknowledged himself a plagiarist. 'There is nothing new under the sun.' The most a man can do with a thought is to sharpen an end of it so it will go in easier. There is no possible addition that can be made to the world of ideas. And not a shaving is ever lost. Some poor fellow picks it up and goes to whittling and sharpening again. "I have to catch my ideas on the run.

If I don't they will get away. I put them down in this book, sometimes twenty a day." The book looked like a grocery or a bank book. It answered for the latter for Josh Billings' paragraphs are worth a dollar apiece.

"I see you have drawn lines over several pages," I said : "are those condemned or useless jokes?" "No sir. I never correct anything after it is on paper. Those have been 'run off.' copied off, I mean, and sent to the printer."

What the Treasury People Fear.

repeated a few times, backs away, pulls the alleged rider off the fence, and walks up and down the lane with him at a rapid gallop. This gives the rider, in about ten minutes, all the exercise he wants for a week. If by some miracle you manage to get into the saddle, hold on with both hands and say "whoa." The faster the horse goes the tighter you must hold on, and the louder you must "holler."

delphia, you will shorten the stirrups until your knees are on a level with your chin. Then as you ride you will rise to your feet and stand in the attitude of a man peering over a fence to look for his dog, and then suddenly fall in the saddle like a man who has stepped on a banana peel. This is the English school. It is hard on the horse but is considered very graceful. A man can not wear false teeth, however, and ride in this manner.

Bismarck's Superstition.

What the treasury people fear in the future is that their paper issued may by duplicated by the means employed by the photo-lithographers. It is possible with the aid of photo-lithography to duplicate every line of the most skillful and intricate engraving. This fact was brought to the attention of the depart ment not long ago.

The statutos forbid any initation of the currency of the country for the purposes of advertisement. This is not generally understood. A New York brewer recently devised a business card in the shape of a plate with several bills of different denominations lying upon the plate, being held down by a gold and a silver coin. He had employed regular bills as the models for the work, and the result is absolutely startling. What portions of the bills that show in the careless piling are absolutely perfect. They were reproduced by photo-lithography and then colored exactly like the originals. The plates were all seized, and the brower notified that he was a violator of the law, ough his intent was innocent. alth

thinking. With the right kind of paper any skillful photo-lithographer could get millions in a very short time. To up guard against the danger and to provide means of detecting such counterfeits are as yet unsolved problems.

Pumping Out the Sea.

each. The work may yet be done.

20

practiced by young gentlemen from the city, is to balance yourself on one foot on the fence, and point the other leg at the horse, in the general direction of the saddle, saying "whoa" all the time. The horse, after this gesture has been If you are from New York or Phila-

Many distinguished persons in all ages have suffered from the influences of superstition. Of living men, Prince Bismarck is cited as an example of its force. He will never commence an undertaking on Friday, nor sign any important document on that day. He among the counts in Pomerania. He is said to have predicted the month, the day and even the hour of his own death. He is very greatly interested in astrology, and has been known to commend those who get their hair cut at the wane of the moon, although, as this is a very common German superstition, he is scarcely answerable for it.

A Curious Flower.

D. M. Taylor, of Indianapolis, has effort, in producing a bloom on the body not well backed up by collaterals. Damperil or Australia glory pea, a great curiosity in the horticultural kingdom. The flower is of striking beauty, the petals forming an outline

This discovery has set the officials to helmet. The leaves of the plant (old of the human face surmounted by a up at night like those of the sensitive plant. It grows in dry sand, the least moisture applied to either leaves or root being fatal.

Worse and Worse.

sumping out the Zuyder Zee, and asked American names used to designate surface of each tooth being drilled in the eagle stretch his neck and scream, highly attractive,

The Lying Business Overdone.

net.'

An agnostic is, therefore, the legitimate product of a mendacious age. He has been swindled until he distrusts hesitated to accept the title of count his grandmother. Bore a hole in the because there had been great mortality ground with your cane and set your dog to digging there for game and he will dig tremendously in the first experiment; on a second he will dig a little but with less zeal and hope; but when about the third time you call his attention to a possible rat in the canemade hole, he will look at the hole and then at you, and then will lie down on the cool, green grass in philosophic peace. You have made your dog a skeptic. Thus our times have overdone the lying business, and there are a few millions of persons who do not succeeded, after fifteen years' constant repose any confidence in anything or

Ornamental Teeth.

The teeth, we are told, rarely escape beautifying among the negroes of equatorial Africa; for they file the edges into notches, in some cases, until they resemble the serrations in a saw. The Africans, however, are excelled by the Malays in their artistic treatment of the teeth; for not only do they stain The Boston Globe thinks a time to them black, but the latter file them into call a halt on the Anglomaniacs who fantastic shapes. And in Borneo an The Dutch at one time thought of a e substituting English terms for the elaborate process is adopted; the front Mr. Hockwalter, of Ohio, for an esti- United States money. It is bad enough the centre, and a round or star-shaped mate ior surline wheels to be worked to hear a nickle called a "tuppeneelia- knob of brass inserted in the hole. by the tide. They wanted 100 tar- penny," but when it comes t calling a These knobs are kept bright by the ac-bines, which would have cost \$2,000 \$5 note "a pun," it's enough to make tion of the lip, and are supposed to be

Ten have already been arrested.

The subject of a bridge across the Mississipi at New Orleans is under discussion. the estimated cost being \$13,000,000.

Ben Lands, of Logan county, Ky., says that he has 100 bushels of Irish potatoes that will average two pounds to the potato. The citizens of Independence, Or., are having quite a serious time with scarlet fever, which is raging to an alarming extent.

A man recently died in New York leave ing an estate of \$20,000, and his will is now being contested by thirty-nine alleged heirs.

About 35,000 head of cattle have been shipped East over the Northern Pacific Railroad this year from points along the Yellowstone.

A guest of a physician at Reading, Pa., turned the gas low and went to bed. A whiff of air put out the light, and the man was suffocated.

"A blind and armless beggar" in New York was found at his home the other day reading a newsaper and carving a roast with both hands.

The Consolidated Paper Company, com-prising fifty mills in the Northwest which manufacture wrapping paper, is holding a meeting in Chicago.

The Chinese Minister has delivered to Secretary Frelinghuysen a letter from the Chinese Government stating that France is the aggressor in the present troubles.

A deputy sheriff and a special watchman were caught in Detroit in the act of firing a furniture store. They claim to have been hired by a prominent business man to commit the act.

James Davis, secretary of the London and San Francisco bank, London, has ab-sconded with £50,000, including gold bonds of the Oregon and California Railroad to the value of £30,000,

The first wife of Charles B. Thorne, the actor, has sued the second wife for \$5,000, which the latter had agreed to pay the former, when the negotiations for the divorce were pending.

A business man of Portland, Me., subscribed liberally for a church purpose the other day, and is accused of reducing the wages of his employes sufficiently to cover the amount thus pledged by him.

A rose farm is a new industry in Alabania. Two gardeners have three acres in roset rees. This year they sold 22,000 rose trees to parties at the North and had orders for 50,000, which they could not fill.

An Iowa man has figured out that the dogs of that State eat enough annually to feed 100,000 workingmen, and cost \$9,000, 000 including the sheep they kill. The ed-ucation of the children of the State costs 84.000.000.

The other evening in Dublin, while Barry The other evening in Jubin, while barry Sullivan was playing "Hamlet," just as he cricd out in the closet scene, "A rat, a rat," a cat, who heard him, jumped in a state of excitement on the stage to secure its favorite prey.

There are but two water courses where There are but two water courses where a horse can drink between Valdosta and Statenville, in Echols county, Ga. The drought in that vicinity is almost unpre-cedented, and entails unfold suffering, in convenience and financial loss.

At the late reunion of the Brown family at Washington, Pa., there were present four brothers who had never sat at a table together, some of them having moved away before the others were bern. The youngest is about 35 years old.

March returned from his travels, but, having such a disagreeable recollection of his wife, was in no hurry to join her. and went the first evening to the the-

atre. There he saw a lady so beautiful that he asked who she was. "The that he asked who she was. "The reigning toast, Lady March," was the Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseanswer he got. He hastened to claim her, and their lifelong affection for each other is much commented upon by contemporaneous writers-indeed, it is

said that the duchess, who survived him a year, died of grief.

HOW A LAWYER TREATED THE CASE. New Haven (Conn.) Union.

I, David Strouse, of New Haven, Conn. was attacked by a severe rhematism in my right arm, hand and foot so that I walked with difficulty and could hardly use my hand to eat with. I used one bottle of St.

Jacobs Oil, rubbing well three times a day, and obtained instant relief and a perfect cure.

DAVID STROUSE, Attorney at Law,

The Pennsylvania Legislature has adourned sine die.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small oses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

The Salem, Oregon, penitentiary holds 323 convicts.

GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE 1492.

For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchi-tis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is also a

great blood purifier and strength restorer or tonic, and for liver complaints and costive conditions of the bowels, it has no equal. Sold by druggists.

Governor Moody, of Oregon, was made a grandfather recently.

Wonder treads on the heels of wonder, Samaritan Nervine is guaranteed to cure nervous disorders.

Dujardin's Life Essence positively cures hysteria,, and all nervous affections,

"I have been afflicted with an affection of the throat from childhood, caused by diptheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches,"-Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

Dujardin's Life Essence cures neuralgia and nervous headache.

When you have a cough or cold, ask for Ammen's Cough Syrup. It will surely

Cure you, WATSONVILLE, Cal., Feb. 7, 1882.-I recommend your Cough Syrup (Ammen's, recommend your cough Syrup (Ammen's,

Cough Syrup) in preference to all others as I know its merits,

G. A. MOOREHEAD, Druggist.

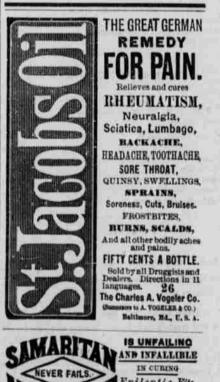
Dujardin's Life Essence conquers nervous debility, loss of memory.

Dr. J. L. Myers, Fairfield, Ia., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best Iron pre-paration I have ever known in my thirty

years of practice." "MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYNUP," for feverishness, restlessness, worms, consti-pation tasteless. 25 cents. ness, Sore Throat.

Strength for the weary-Dujardin's Life Essence.

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