McMINNVILLE - - OREGON

#### LOSERS OF KEYS.

#### A Locksmith's Discourse on Some of the Peculiarities of His Cus-

(New York Sun.)

"Oh, no, I wouldn't care for thieves' trade-it isn't worth a cent. But give me the servants' trade and all the night key business, and I would do well. New York is the greatest place on earth in which to sell night keys. Did you know that night keys are generally lost near men's own houses? The reason is that many men when they have been a little indiscreet at the club commence to make elaborate preparations for entering their houses while they are still a half a block or more away. They will get the key ready first, and while they are pulling their clothing straight or fixing their hat, will lose it.

"A customer of this kind that I had for six years told me once how he got a It seems that he always had to work on a particular plan—couldn't help it. He would first take out his key, and then sit on his doorstep to pull off his boots. During the latter operation he would lay down his key and lose it and be obliged to ring. Sometimes he would lose both the key and his boots, but he never dared to mention the fact at the breakfast table. asked me once-it was the day after Christmas-to guess what present his wife had given him. Well, sir, it consisted of eleven night keys and three pairs of boots. Between the servant girl and the milkman the crop had been gathered in and given to the

"There's one fact that I never could account for, and that is how men with good memories otherwise will fail in the matter of keys. A man sent for me down town on three occasions to pick a ock for him when he had the key about him each time. He was one of the regular losers, and had tried all sorts of ways to get over the habit. At last he tied the key around his neck. When he sent for me he was trying one pocket after another in a perfect fury. I got the picker to work he yelled, 'Great Jerusalem! Here it is around my neck!' He did the same thing

twice.

"How do people in general lose keys?
Well, with them it is mere carelessness. and forgetfulness, and they generally find them again. It requires a genuine key crank to lose a key instantaneously, completely and forever. Some folks mostly women, lose keys from a habit they have of playing with them. You will notice they often dangle or twirl them around their forefinger, and if they only remember-which they generally do-to twirl them over a boat rail or a bridge rail or a grating of some kind, they only do what I would generally be prepared to expect of

"Men in general lose keys by leaving them at home or at their offices. I have noticed that my key business has improved considerable since elevated railroads came in: they make some people hasty and careless. I have also noticed that people who live out of town and do business in the city buy a great many keys. Their whole mind in the morning seems to be bent on catching their train.

"Babies and young children get away with lots of keys. I don't see how they dispose of them so effectually. I know of three deaths from key swallowing. If a key gets crossways castor oil is of no these cases. lowing a key has no practical value."

### Inconvenient to Interview.

The honor of an audience with the king of Burmah involves some inconveniences. In spite of the frightful sun of that country it is strictly forbidden to open a parasol after passing the first palace gate, and then one must cross an enormous courtyard bareheaded, without any shade except a little fan. One must also either avoid passing before the central gates of the palace building, or else do so with the body bent almost at right angles. Finally, when you come to the side door, which alone it is lawful to enter, you must leave your shoes at the bottom of the stairs and walk for several hundred yards over the scorehing planks until you reach the throne hall. where you must squat, taking care to hide your feet as much as possible until the king deigns to issue from his private apartments. When he does come he speaks from behind a screen, and a confidential attendant repeats his august words.

### A Million of the "Queer."

I stopped with a friend in the rogues' gallery of the treasury the other day for a few moments, writes a Washington correspondent. It is a small room about a dozen feet square and its walls are lined with the photographs of counterfeiters of all ages, sexes, and races. The secret service of the government has several thousands of these photographs, which it keeps in this way and in large scrap albums. Here all the counterfeit money seized is kept in a great iron cupboard at one end of the room. In one compartment of this there are \$1,000,000 of counterfeit paper, bank-notes and shinplasters tied up in bundles and piled up until the compartment is almost full to bursting. Each note has the word "bad" punched out of it, and nearly every one of the makers of these many kinds of notes has a lodging in some state penitentiary. In the compartment below are bags of counterfeit gold and silver, representing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and in others at the sides are plates, and weapons used by the counter-

When Adam got tired naming his descendants, he said: "Let the rest be divided into two parts, calling one part Smith and the other Jones.'

### HE UNDERSTOOD IT.

How a Squatter Enjoyed the Opera of Iolanthe -- Knew He Wasn't Drunk.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] An old squatter, while in the city recently cepted an invitation to attend the opera. The old man had no idea of what an oper was like, didn't know whether it was a plac of worship or an exhibition of improved fire arms, but he agreed with that promptness of ecision characteristic of a man who is neve

The opera was Iolanthe, and when the fairies began to march around, in their shrill but not unmusical evolutions, the old squatter turned to his friend and said:

"Mighty peart lookin' gals. Clothes ain't hardly fitten for winter, but they'll do mighty well for summer wear. nachul, like the gals you see walkin' aroun or air they some sort of contrapshun rigged up by the Yankees. I have hearn that the Yankees ken make a ta kin' machine, au' I reckon if they ken do that, they ken make "They are natural women," the merchant

He sat for some time watching the per formance. Occasionally he would shake his head in doubt, and then with an affirmative nod, he would approve of some turn affairs

"Them fellers muster come from the over flowed destricks," he said pointing to the lords in knee-breeches. "Either that or cloth muster been scarce. Look at that Slim Jim of a feller holdin' up the coat tail of the old

"That's the lord chancellor," whispered the

'Wall, cloth ain't scarce with him. He's wan, cloth ain't scarce with him. He's got some to spar'. Ef he wuster come out in my neighborhood some feller'd step on them coat tails an' ax him his business. It'd be fun for my son-in-law to put his number ten on the tail eend of that garmint an' say whar yer travelin', podner? Ef the Simmon boys wuster see him they'd say he was the other. It's the whinin'est set I ever seed it's a show, is it? Why don't fetch out the hosses? The shows what they was when I ain't what they was when I was a youngster. Them fiddlers down than is a poke easy set. They air what we'd call easy scratches. 'Mind me of the chillun the stray ones. Now they've commenced to dig a little. That feller with the big fiddle's got the grubbin' hoe. Zig, he's found a fresh hill an' is t'arin it all ter pieces. Now the other fellers air scratchin' ail around him. Now the're over inter the goober pea patch an' air rakin up the dirt. The big feller kain't git his grubbin' hoe over the fence," and then as a blast from the cornet rang throughout the house, he added: "Thar's

the dinner horn. The curtain came down and the old fellow sat for a moment in silence.

"Air they comin' back airtor dinner?"
"Yes," the merchant replied. "Then we'll wait an' see the crap gathered I al'ers like to see the thing well done," and again he devoted himself to deep reflection,

The curtain went up again. "Thar comes the fellers with short britche sing putty well, an' aint afcered to open his mouth, but that slim rooster that tries to squeal like a 'oman is in mighty po' business. I know singin mighty po' business. I know sing-in' when I hear it, an' ef I wus ter git up thar ter sing I'd make that feller standin' down thar drop that stick. I couldn't go along an sing ef a man stood up an' shuck a stick at me. It mout be in fun, but I would't like it. When a man shakes a stick at me he's got ter stop right thar an' explain. Ah, Lawd! I wish Nip Tucker was here. He'd git up on that flatfo'm amongst them picturs on that an' sing them fellers outen countenance Now, Nip's a singer. I tell yer what he dun. Yer know whar the old Aimes he dun. Yer know whar the old Aimes place is. Wall, 'tuther night I was a sittin on the fence at home, an' Nip was over at the Aimes place a singin', an' I could hear him. Three miles away, mind ver. Now what sort of a show would these fellers have with a man like that? Thar's the feller with the grubbin' hoe. Look at that little feller with Yes, castor oil still has the call in a hatchet hackin' on the stump. They air The old notion of making airter a rabbit. Zounds how the dogs scratch, a baby swallow a lock as a cure for swal- and the imaginative old fellow could scarcely keep his seat. Associating every sound with an action, and living an almost figurative life, the squatter, when his emotions are "Thar's the stirred, can not remain quiet. dogs smellin' in the hole. Bim, the big feller's gone to work with the grubbin' hoe. Now they all jine in an' air makin' the dirt They are huddlin' together, and if they don't mind the rabbit'll run out. Zounds! thar he goes, bookerty, bookerty. Head him, head him! Through the fence. Whoop!" "Look here, sir," said a man in authority tapping the old man on the shoulder. you don't behave yourself I'll put you out of here. You ought to have better sense than

"I ain't drunk."

"Well, he kain't say that I'm drunk, when tions." I've been wantin' a drink of whisky ever since two hours by sun." "Come on, the show is over

### Decaying New York Dudism

[Boston Traveler.]

It is said that a reaction has taken place among the young bloods of Fifth avenue, and that the dude make-up is rapidly being relegated to swells of the second class. The dude ostume is now chiefly worn by young gentle men in the ribbon department of some dry goods emporiums, who, having invested heavly in the broad, curled brim hat, tight pantaloons, stuffed frock coat, and tooth pick come conservative, are wearing wide ousers, boots more nearly resembling their feet, and less conspicuous coats, collars and hats. They retain the silver-headed stick however, which is reasonable enough, and which cannot be carried by the ch swells, except on Sundays and semi-occa sional visits to the theatre. In the mean while the dudus, or female swells, are imitating their male associates, as usual.

#### California's Systems of Irrigation. [Chicago Herald.]

There is a saying in California that if a man buys water he can get his land thrown The literal fact is that the value of much of the land depends solely upon the water which it holds or controls. Four systems of irrigation are practiced: First, flooding the land. This is possible only in flat districts, where there are large heads of water. The second is by furrows, by which a large 1 of water is brought upon the land and distributed in streams as small as will run across the ground. The third is by basins dug around tree roots, to which water is brought by pipes or ditches. The fourth is by sub-irrigation; the water is carried in pipes laid from two to three feet below the surface and let out In East Tennessee.

[Letter in Philadelphia Press.] Between the Chilhowee and Smoky mountains there is a picturesque valley, about six miles in length and of a varying width of from a few hundred yards to almost a mile. Some beautiful streams come leaping and laughing down the mountain sides, forming a creek which rushes through the valle with sufficient strength to turn a mill The soil is rich, and would yield abundant crops if properly cultivated. but the cultivation is of the most primi tive and thriftless kind. The pole and brush enclosures around the little farms can hardly be called fences. The valley was first settled more than a hundred years ago, and there is not yet in it a

nothing set, who wander about over the woods with long rifles on their shoulders, and yet they told me that all game had long ago disappeared except squir rels, and, added one, "they is moighty I stopped at the best house in the valley to get a lunch. It was a double

The men are a thriftless and do-

og hut, with four doors, but no windows. I did not see a window in a single house in the valley. The owner of the house where I stopped seemed to be the head man or chief of the clan, exercising a controlling influence "in all matters of public interest."

He is about 60 years of age, and is tout and strong. From him I learned that there are seventy-five voters in the valley, of whom only twenty-seven can write their names, and that he himself cannot read. There are three school commissioners, and of them only one

The lunch with which I was served consisted of bacon and beans, cold, bread so hard that I could scarcely masticate it, and good milk and butter. But it was given with great cordiality and even with manifest joy and pride The old woman sat at the table chew ing tobacco and spitting on the floor. evidently proud of her accomplishment and anxious to show her skill in spitting tobacco juice between her black and snaggy teeth. The old man sat against the door smoking a short-stemmed black clay pipe, giving me a history of the valley. He said when he was young there were plenty of deer and bears, and "no eend to fish in the crick, but," he added in a very sad tone, "they is all gone now, and I think hit was the war that has gonned them.'

### The Russian Stove.

Foreign Letter. The Russian stove is made of fire-resisting porcelain, is always ornamental, and frequently a highly artistic, handsome article of furniture. Internally it is divided by thick fire-clay walls into several upright chambers or flues, usually six in number. Some dry fire wood is lighted in a suitable fireplace. and is supplied with only sufficient air to effect combustion, all of which enters below and passes through The products of combustion being thus undiluted with unnecessary cold air, are very highly heated, and in this state pass up compartment No. 1. They are then deflected and pass down No. 2, up No. 3, down through No. 4, again up No. 5, and down No. 6. the end of this long journey they have given up most of their heat to the twenty-four beat-absorbing surfaces of the fire-clay walls. Then all communication with the chimney is cut off, the fire is put out, having done its work, and the interior of the stove has bottled up its caloric ready for emission into the room, and passing through the non-conducting walls of the stove, is radiated into the apartments.

#### A Mongol Characteristic. British Quarterly Review.

With many good qualities, and with almost a superabundance of religion, the Mongols have no love of truth, and wont to despise a man w meet the stress of daily events by an apt lie. On one occasion, traveling with a guide over the desert, Mr. Gilmour was frequently asked whether he carried a revolver. He con-stantly made the truthful reply that he did not. This so aroused the fear and excited the indignation of the guide that his employer's sad state became a matter of deep thought, resulting in this solution. He suggested that to all future queries Mr. Gilmour should reply: "Supposing I have not, what then?" The canny Scotch wit of the missionary led him to learn a lesson "You're a liar, an' I'll fight yer, rabbit er even from a Mongol. "I saw no harm in this form of answer, agreed to use "Hold on," said the merchant. "Don't fight | it, and have often since staved off in the same manner impertinent ques-

#### Ancient Ruins in Sonora. Chicago Times.

Ancient ruins which surpass anything of the kind yet discovered on the American continent have been found in Sonora, about four leagues southeast of Magdalena, Mexico. There is one pyramid which has a base of 4,350 feet and rises to a height of 750 feet. It has a winding roadway from the bottom leading by an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carriages to pass over, which is many miles in length. On the sides shoes cannot afford to get other clothes at of this mountain a people of unknown present. The upper swells have, for the nonce, age have cut hundreds upon hundreds rooms, from five by ten to sixteen or eighteen feet square. These rooms are cut out of solid stone, and so even and true are the walls, floor, and ceiling, so plumb and level, as to defy variation. There are no windows in the rooms, and but one entrance, which is always from the top. The rooms are eight feet high from floor to ceiling. On the walls are numerous hieroglyphics and representations of human forms, with feet and hands of human beings cut in the stone in different places.

### A Historical Stone.

[Chicago Herald.

The stone upon which Gen. Washington stood when he took the oath of office as the first president of the United States, is now set in the wall of the main corridor of Bellevue hospital, New York, but it is to be incorporated into the monument now in course of erection on the steps of the sub-treasury build-

"Emily R. Miner is my heir," is the entire will of a Pennsylvanian.

### ARMY HOUSEKEEPING.

The Queer Partnerships Which Were Often Found in the Army.

[Inter Ocean.]

The housekeeping arrangements of soldiers were subject to all sorts of variations. These differed in different regiments, even as to the general features, and it is extremely difficult sekeeper. In nearly all regiments the abandoned when active campaigning con interminable marches in Kentucky, Tenner see, Georgia and Alabama commer gave way to another arrangement. ctual fighting strength of the company on such marches was rarely more than fifty mer For the sake of convenience in issuing rations the company was divided into three messes or divisions, each with a recognized chief. These messes were formed of men who naturally associated together when this could be done, but they often had nothing in common. The company sergeant, detailed for the

purpose, drew the rations for the company, representative of each mess assigned a part to each. This was divided into sixteen or thirteen parts, as there were sixteen or thirteen men, by the chief of mess, and some man turning his back as each successive pile was touched in answer to the question "Whose pile is this?" assigned it to some par ticular man. Each man at once took charg of his own crackers, meat, potatoes, coffe sugar, etc., and took care of them. The me cooking made up families of two, and these families were as independent in their individuality as families in a village, and the relationship between the two "pards" was very close. Sometimes for weeks the company would not see the company wagon, of have the use of camp kettle or other cooking utensils provided by the government. This led to the general adoption of little quart ket tles for coffee, canteen halves for skillets, and the two partners carried always with then their blankets, shelter tents, cooking utensils and provisions. By this arrangement the army acquired that capacity for prompt movement and long continued effort unde disadvantageous circumstances, that made it so efficient in western campaigns.

These families of two were often queer partnerships. One of the couple was often a drunkard, while the other was strictly temperate; one a hard swearer, while the other and a horror for profanity; one an intelligen man with literary tastes, while the other wa shallow, with a contempt for books. The partners were rarely from the same neigh borhood. The relationship was entirely an The domestic life was not always pleasant

etimes there would be quarrels and fights and temporary divorces. Both men would then be "lone widows," because no other family would take them in, and there would in time be a reconciliation. Some partners never had any unpleasantness, and were held times a "lone widow" would coax another man's partner to dissolve a partnership and form another. This roused the indign of the company, and the men looked forward anxiously to the time when the new partner ship would bust up. Some men always pestered their partner. A quiet fellow called "Old Steer" had little "Double" for a partner. If the former was on guard, and came in at midnight to turn in, he would find Double curled up like a dog in the middle of the bed. Punches and pulls elicite i only little snarls Double imitating a little snaps, dog to perfection. Finally the snarls while the bird, who so tragically ends would become forbidding growls, and at last up would spring Double, grab Old Steer by the ear, and shake, and snarl and whole day, if not in a nut-shell, in a pie. growl until the company, now wide-awake, would roar with laughter at the swearing and pleadings and scolding on one side, and dog-like indifference on the other. Double would always bring his partner down to a plea, and then, taking his teeth from his ear, would laugh and indulge in odd remarks. Old Herse would enter his tent like a whirlwind when coming off guard, and rouse the whole company by "Strike a light, strike a light, there's a bug in the baby's ear." Bones would come swearing up the company street about about his blouse, and, soliloquizing at the top of his voice, order himself by sections into chin held on for a moment, and then bed. Other men would creep into bed along- rasped around under the jaw and caught side their partners as quietly as a husband in in the ear, which stretched out under town slipping in after regular hours.

#### Land Along the Canadian Pacific. [Inter Ocean Interview. "What is the character of the country

along the line of the Canadian Pacific? "Generally speaking it is good, although there is, of course, much land in the plains which does not possess very great value. For a considerable distance west of Winnipeg, although the land is very rich, there is but little under cultivation, in consequence of the unfortunate fact that it has been all secured by speculators who are holding for an unreasonable advance. You see, this road, like other new roads, is made to suffer by this disposition to speculate in lands rather Prairie, which is fifty-six miles west of Winnipeg, to Brandon, seventy-seven miles farther, the country is well settled, and especially in the immediate vicinity of the two towns named is under a high state of cultivation, showing extensive fields of as fine wheat and oats as I have ever seen anywhere. Settlers are opening farms along all the numerous streams which are crossed or followed by the road. I was surprised to find excellent wheat, oats, and rye growing in the valley of the Bow river, 840 miles west of Winnipeg, almost within the shade of the Rocky mountains. Not only grain, but very nearly all the leading vegetables can be grown successfully all along this line."

Several Kinds of Girls. [Chicago Tribune. A good girl to have—Sal Vation. A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity. A fighting girl—Hittie Maginn Not a Christian girl-Hettie Rodoxy. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. A very pleasant girl-Jennie Rosity. A "summer" girl—Helen Blazes, A sick girl—Sallie Vate, A smooth girl—Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. One of the best girls—Ella Gant. A clear case of Girl—E Lucy Date. A geometrical girl—Rhoda Dendron A musical girl—Sarah Nade, A profound girl—Mettie Physics. A star girl—Meta Oric. A clinging girl—Jessie Mine, A nervous girl—Hester Ical. A muscular girl—Callie Sthenics, A lively girl—Annie Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nescent A sad girl—Ella G. A serene girl—Millie Fy.
A great big girl—Ella Fhant.
A warlike girl—Millie Tary.
The best girl of all—Your own.

"The student," says Prof. Wilder's "Health Notes," "should never sleep less than eight hours, and he should not study directly after

#### The Language of Winks,

In those North American states in which the sale of alcoholic liquors is by law forbidden the chemists and druggists who keep spirits estensibly for medicinal purposes sell large quantities of them to people who are suffering from nothing more serious than thirst. This kind of trade has, however, to be conducted with many precautions, and in some districts elaborate codes of signals have invented to enable privately make known their illicit desires

o the store-keepers.
In Stillwater, Minn., for instance, to wink ence is to ask for soda and rye whisky; to wink twice and smack the lips is to demand half a tumbler of Jamaica rum; to stand with the forefinger and thumb in the waistoat pocket and ask mildly for banana sirup is to convey a hint that ginger brandy would e gratefully received; to wink thric jerk the thumb over the left shoulder imes that gin is the liquor required; and when a customer transfers his quid of tobacco from his mouth to his left hand the chemist at once prepars a hand-made sour mash.

And, although the list of American drinks is a long one, the Stillwater code is so complete that it even enables the thirsty soul to signal whether he prefers much or little lemon juice in his cocktail.

#### Cured His Hump.

gentleman who stood beside a customs flicer remarked:

When I see a poor fellow like that I am consoled for not being rich." "Why that man with a hump on his

back. I had rather be poor all my days than be deformed and have millions of "I can cure him in about five minutes

—come and see," replied the officer, as he walked toward the unfortunate and invited him to pass up stairs. There was a kick, but he had to go, and three or four minutes' time sufficed to remove his deformity, which consisted of twenty-two yards of flannel and six pair of socks.

"Purty smart!" growled the smuggler, as he was allowed to go. "Not so very," was the reply; "a man who carries a hump on his back should earry a stiff neck. You didn't."

#### "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

You all know this rhyme; but have you ever read what it is meant for?

The four-and-twenty blackbirds present the twenty-four hours. The ottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that over arches it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a

The king, who is represented as sitting in his parlor, counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunshine

The queen, who sits in the dark kitchen, is the moon, and the honey, with which she regales herself, is the

The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before her king—the sun-is risen, is day-dawn, and the lothes she hangs out are the clouds,

### Luck in a Horseshoe.

"A horseshoe over the door brings good luck to the home in everything. Business prospers, people are happier, nothing evil or hurtful happens: everything is good and-

But just then, as he turned to feel for the hammer, the step-ladder toppled, he threw out his arms, lost his balance, some man snoring; swear about his boots, and, as he went over the loose end of that horseshoe caught him under the the strain of Mr. Leatherbury's hanging weight until it looked like a gum blanket, when it let go and dropped the believer in horseshoes a howling. writhing wreck in a chaos of potted carnations and heliotropes.

### A FIREMAN'S FORTUNE. .

The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, in an article on the Fire Department of Francisco, gives the following from Astant Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was position to spectiate in lands that it is to improve them. From Portage la airie, which is fifty-six miles west of Windows, to Brandon, seventy-seven miles cured me."

Robert Collier was 60 years old Decem-

A child that wakes with croup\*should have a dose of Piso's Cure.

Jay Gould was not invited to Vander-

### A TOTAL ECLIPSE

Of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivalled in billous disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs.

Shakespeare disliked dogs, but Lester Wallack keeps twenty-nine.

Dr. B. F. Laughlin, Clide, Kan., writes SAMARITAN NERVINE cures fits. Dujardin's Life Essence is the remedy

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

for the overworked brain.

Physicians declare the NAGLEE BRANDY superior to all other brands for medicing

Strength for the weary—Dujardin's Life

## The Irishmen propose to Poole their is sues and avenge O'Donnell.

# GET THE ORIGINAL

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—the original "Lit-tle Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By druggists.

The lips of the Flatbush girls have a bulge that is almost Ethiopian.

"When we say that Samaritan Ner VINE cures rheumatism, we mean it.

Dr. Irwin H. Elderidge, Ba Md., says: "I would recommenda Brown's Iron Bitter in all cases of a debility or when a tonic or dicated."

Annoint thyself with (Catoric Vi Oil., It will cure the worst pain,

Dujardin's Life Essence cures n

Brown's Bronchial Troches for and colds. "I do not see how it is for a public man to be himself in without this admirable aid."—Re Devens, Pocasset, Mass.

MARTINE & Co.: Gentlemen-Iam gratified with the action of your line sence. I am suffering greatly with shot wounds and a broken him in 6 not altogetner calculated to py. I am also troubled with sle and loss of appetite, or rather w commenced taking the Life Esser which time, when I take it, I sle I am also troubled with sle than for years, have a better appear not troubled with palpitat sexual system is entirely resto consequently have lost my me moreoseness, and suicidal to A day or two ago, as the passengers were leaving one of the ferry-boats, a Yours very truly, ANTON HARDIS, M.D.

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete all annoying kidney and urinary eases. \$1.

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

Ammen's Cough Syrup never falls ure if used in time and according to

They have a lamb in New York to

Young men or middle-aged ones, sp ing from nervous debility and kid weaknesses, should send three stamp Part VII of World's Dispensary Diss ries of books. Address World's Dis-SARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buff N. Y.

Swallow-tailed learning is the magiven the study of Greek and Latin.

Rev. W. H. Chapman, Baltimer, I says: "Owing to the good health of family resulting from its use, I a Brown's Iron Bitters a most value

Dujardin's Life Essence conquer ous debillity, loss of memory.

A great many people feel themse gradually failing. They don't know what is the matter, but they suffer fro combination of indescribable ache pains, which each month seem to worse. The only sure remedy know will counteract this feeling and r perfect health is Brown's Iron Bitter rapid assimilation it purifies the drives out disease, gives heal strength to every portion reacher

Dujardin's Life Essence gives brainfor and vital energy.

It is astonishing the number of integent people who regard a cold or condate a trivial matter, something unnecessary pay attention to. How many times by you heard the expression, "O, nothing matter, only a slight cold." Yes, friend, and nine-tenths of the many the cold." rriend, and nine-tenths of the may be and consumptives who walk the artist day doomed to a premature death, sale same thing. We pay attention to so and promptly, too. Our remedy is a men's Cough Syrup; some other prepations are good, but we have found it by the best. the best.

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

### HARKNESS FIRE EXTINGUISHER

First premium Mechanics' Institute, S. D. S. Brown & Co., general agents for critic Coast, 36 California street, San Fiscisco. The following letter explains itself. I. N. Andrown, dealer in General Me. cisco. The following letter explains itself.
J. N. Andrews, dealer in General Mechandise; Postmaster and Agent Well Fargo & Co's Express.
ELK GROVE, Sacramento Co., Cal., December 8, 1883.

Messrs, D. S. Brown & Co.;
GENTLEMEN—Please send me another.

GENTLEMEN-Please send me anot

six-gallon Harkness Fire Extinguishe soon as you can. I had occasion to us one I bought of you a short time ago. Last night the hotel adjoining Last night the hotel adjoining a store caught fire in the hallway to the sond story from the explosion of a lamps the building being cloth and paper was mediately on fire in several rooms, but less than two minutes after getting a extinguisher to work the fire was out. As soon as this one arrives I will set the other one down and have it replents Also please inform me if I cannot draw Also please inform me if I cannot draw the fluid remaining in the tank and s it for future use, or shall I send it as it Yous, etc.. (Signed) J. N. Andress

"ROUGH ON CORNS." 15c. Ask for Complete cure, hard or soft corns, was



THE CHARLES A. VGGELER CO.

TOILET, BATH AND LAUNDEL

ACENTS WANTED HEEL and TOE c Twombly Knitting Machine Co., it it street, Boston Mass.