Pers's Bergars Several beggars in Pera own a large amount of property. One well known man has houses worth ten thousand liras, and yet is to be seen begging in filthy rags. A poor governess, who was very charitable, used to give him a pi-astre twice a week. One day she missed a lira (pound) and thought she must have given it to the beggar by mistake. He had gone home for the day, so she followed him to his house on the Tax-ime. He received her graciously, look-ing like a pasha at least in his magnifi-cent robes. "I never like to lose a good client," he said, and sent for his bag of takings; "if there is a lira here we liras, and yet is to be seen begging in client," he said, and sent for his bag of takings; "If there is a lira here we shall find it." Sure enough, the lira was there. "Take it," he continued, and the poor girl, full of thanks, was hurrying away when the beggar stopped her. "Wait a moment; you haven't given me the piastra."

Rev. P. J. Berg, pastor of the Swed-ish M. E. Church, Des Moines, Ia., on March 4th, 1896 writes: "Last year I was troubled with a bad cough for about five months. I got medicine from my family physician and I tried other remedies without relief. When I first saw Dr. Kay's Lung Balm advertised I thought I would try it and I am glad I did. I bought a box and took a tablet now and then without any regularity and after a few days to my great surprise the cough was gone. Ten days ago I had sore throat, I was out of tablets and could not get them in Des Moines, and I sent to the Western office of Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., for six boxes and as soon as I took it a few times that soreness and hoarseness all passed away in one night I believe it is also good for sore throat." Kr. Kay's Lung Balm does not cause sickness at the stomach like many remedies and is more effectual than any other we know of. Sold by druggists at 25cts or sent by mail, five for \$1.00. Why not send your orders at once and have this valuable medicine on hand? It may save your life, you certainly will need it before spring. A dose in time will save nine, and may save your life. Order now. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., (Western office) Omaha, Neb. Send address for valuable receipt book.

His Ready Answer

The German emperor, while recently inspecting a body of naval recruits, noticed an unusually stalwart man in the ranks, and asked him where he hailed from. The recruit, in broad Bavarian dialect, replied: "From Wiesbach, your majesty.

"Did you understand whom I meant," the emperor asked, "in addressing you sailors about the foreign foe?" Recruit—"Yes, Russians."

The emperor-"And enemies at home?

Recruit-"Prussians, your majesty."

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Oheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this bth day of December, A. 1886.

My preset A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Notary Public, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testi-monials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Public

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Edison's new telephone, a sample of which he had given to Li Hung Chang, does away with the receiver, and permits a business man to carry on a con-versation at a distance of a few feet from the instrument, which is placed against the wall of a room, without leaving his desk or touching the in-strument, which works automatically.

The Modern Mother

"NEIGHBOR JIM."

There are some things about my Neighbor Jim that I want to tell. Not that I like to talk about my neighbors, but Jim should be talked about. Jim started in, so far as our street is concerned, unfortunately. He was out of business and had to take a rest accordingly. He moved into that famous "board-fence house," that is, the richest and meanest man in our village put up a board fence directly on the line between his land and the next dwelling, so that he shut out the view from the windows across his own fair lawns and flower-beds. Nearly every village, alas! has sooner or later such a spectacle of bad neighbor and spleen. Jim took that house with its side windows all blank view. It was empty most of the time and finally the owner put the rent so low that Jim could take it. We all wondered who he could be, a stranger to us, and what sort of a head of a family to subject his pretty wife and children to that darkened dwelling. But inside of six weeks that board fence was down! Yes, actually down! Jim had really knocked it down with his smile. Neighbor Jim always wears a cheerful, genial smile. Everybody

likes to meet him in the morning as he starts down the street. People like to hear him say "Good-morning." There is so much cheer in the tone. He always asks after your friends and family, and he knows them by name after he has once heard them. No living man of us over heard Neighbor Jim telling any of his own troubles. He never complains of the hard times, nor the weather. He never got off a yarn about why he lost his situation, nor how he got down. We found out what little we ever knew from other sources than from him. Neighbor Jim never looked on the shady side of any man's character. You could sit in the car seat with him on the way to New York, and you would hear no unkind word from him of anybody. I asked him, one day, if he never entertained an adverse judgment of any man or thing. He said, "Often. But I keep all that stuff to myself. And I try to forget the evil that I hear of a man-simply jorget it."

Neighbor Jim listens when you talk to him. He seems interested. That pleases. Few are wise enough to know that even one grunt of indifference from a neighbor whom you accost and begin to talk to in a store, will dull the edge of neighborly feeling. To seem abstracted, deaf and dumb and rude, even once, is to be voted a boar by the man to whom you show it. You may be tired, may be oppressed with care; but when your neighbor begins to joke and chat, you must listen. It helps you, too, to forget your cares. Neighbor Jim is a famous listener. He makes you feel that he takes an interest in you. I believe half the men in our village have at one time or another confided their troubles to him. He has, however, burdened no man with any of his own troubles.

Neighbor Jim is popular with the small boy. He always speaks to a boy, not too familiarly, but in a gentle, courteous way. He never told any boy's father unpleasant complaints. "I'll tell your father" has made more trouble between neighbors than any other one thing. Our neighbor never turns round at the Academy of Muto stare reproof at a young fellow who is whispering too loudly, or giggling with his sweetheart. Jim just lets them go on. Jim lets some one else do the frowning. Some one else always will, if you wait a little, and you, like Neighbor Jim, will escape being disliked by the young things. Nor did I ever hear that Jim was free with his opinions as to the desirability of any match between young peo-ple. He always seems to think that, if

we have some of the queerest cranks | ARTIFICIAL SPONGE CULTURE. in our village, men with all sorts of wheels in their heads. Sneers and jokes at another's expense are dangerous among neighbors. It will not mend it to say, "I was only fooling." Keep clear of practical joking if you would be valued as a neighbor. Some men may do it, and escape being dis-liked; but they are few. Neighbor Jim respects all men, so far as by any stretch of charity he can see anything

to respect. My neighbor, contrary to what you might expect of so popular a man, rarely does expensive kindnesses. He cannot, for he is a sick man and not having strength to spare he has not purchased our love by striking acts of service. His unusual peculiarities I have hinted at. We have all done him services. That is another reason why we like him, for he never forgets a kindness, nor shows himself ungrateful.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GLASS.

New Translucent Fabric for Use as Sky-

lights and Vault Covers. The translucent frabric recently brought out by a New England firm to take the place of glass skylights has, after a continuous experimental service of seven years been pronounced to be in as good condition as when first put in place. The material has many advantages claimed for it, chief of which is that by its employment in train sheds, freighthouses and similar buildings naving skylights of large areas, the light weight of the material permits of a simple, inexpensive and light form of skylight construction. The joints are made water-tight by a special form of construction employed with this material. The fabric is said to have marked advantages over glass in being practically unbreakable, and for this reason leaks on account of breakage or cracking are not experienced. The translucent fabric consists of a transparent material spread over steel wire cloth, with twelve meshes per inch, which gives the panels a flexible and elastic property, permitting adjust-ment to any shape that the roof structure may take owing to the expansion and contraction of the framework. The manufacturers state the the skylights mentioned as having been in use for over seven years have never leaked during that time, nor have they cost anything for repairs. Several large industrial establishments have been fitted up with this material, among others the General Electric Co.'s new shops at Schenectady, N. Y., and the new forge shops of the Berlin Iron Bridge Co., of Connecticut. The fabric is strong and in panels 18x36 inches in size, has carried a weight of over 400 pounds per square foot. The amount of light transmitted is equal to that of ribbed glass one-quarter of an inch in thickness. The material will not burn unless set five to at the edges, when it will burn very slowly. Brands or coals dropped upon it will not set fire to it. Its cost is much less-20 to 30 per cent-than that of ordinary glass skylights .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

ROOMS FULL OF CLOTHES.

Wales Pays \$40 Aplece for Lounge Suits and \$12.50 for Trousers.

The Prince of Wales is by no means the small, stout man which most of his pictures seem to indicate. It is not every man turned 50 with a forty-five inch chest who can boast of a waist of not more than forty inches. If he cause he likes his clothes to be loose and easy. This is especially the case with those particular suits known as 'lounge suits." For these he never under any circumstances pays more than \$40. A few years ago Sir Francis Knollys, his private secretary, finding that his tailors were overcharging him, fixed upon a uniform price for each suit. They are ordered in half dozens at a time. There is likewise a regular and fixed price of \$12.50 for his trousers, which under no pretext whatsoever, save in the case of uniforms, is exceeded. The prince has a horror of evening dress, which he considers hideous. He prefers evening dress to uniforms, however, and uses twelve suits of these a year at a fixed price of \$80 a suit. The prince never wears any pair of trousers more than four times, and as the discarded clothes of royalty are not allowed to be appropriated by the valets, but are all preserved, there is a stock of thousands of them at Marlborough house. This need surprise no one, for when King George IV. died his clothes were sold by public auction, which lasted over three weeks, there being no less than 500 fur-lined coats alone. All the prince's clothes, old and new, are kept at Marlborough house in what are known as the "brushing rooms," several men being employed to look after them. All his hats, especially the old ones, are for some reason or other kept at Sandringham. He abominates the high silk hat, his favorite headgear being that which is known as the "bowler." -Odds and Ends.

to Increase the Supply A Proposition

Greatly Several causes have recently combined to reduce the supply of sponges in the American market, says the New York Tribune. The paralysis of all industry in Cuba in consequence of the civil war now prevailing there is one of them. The West Indies, Bahamas and Florida are the principal centers of production in this part of the world. Reckless fishing, which threatens to exterminate the sponges, much as similar proceedings do the seals off the coast of Alaska, is another factor in the situation. These facts lend peculiar interest to the proposition lately made to the United States government, through its consular agent at Mitylene, by a Greek named Charalampos Chorphios, to establish the business of artificially cultivating sponges some-where on the Florida coast, if he can get a concession. A great deal has been done in the past, under the auspices of the national and state fishery commissions, toward restocking American lakes and rivers with trout, bass, shad and salmon, with small fry hatched and nurtured under human management. Artificial means, too, have much to do with culture of the oyster and the maintenance of the supply of that bivalve. But the reasonableness of the project of Mr. Chorphios does not rest alone on these precedents. Ichthyological experts in Washington are said to have shown confidence in its practicability. They say that by taking prop-er measures the Florida sponge fisherles could be brought to a high state of productiveness in a few years. The men already engaged in the industry might not, however, relish this inter-ference in behalf of the public. The tough, soft, elastic, fibrous moss, which is to be had at the druggist's, under the name of sponge, is really the skeleton which once supported a whole colony of jelly-like creatures which have built up that structure. These propagate, naturally, in two ways, by means of spores or eggs and by the formation of buds which eventually split off from the mature polyp. The scientific sponge culturist proceeds on a plan which util-izes both of those methods, but is like a common practice in horticulture. He simply cuts up the tenement house of a colony into a number of pieces, employing a sharp knife or razor for the purpose and conducting the operation while the pulpy mass is still under water. He is also careful to leave a portion of the original outer surface on each fragment. Each bit may then be loaded with a small stone or other sinker to take it to the bottom again. A few of these sections fail to revive; but the great majority, after an interval of two or three months begin to thrive and eventually grow to a considerable size. There are hundreds of distinct specles of sponges, but scarcely a dozen

are suited to man's use. It is asserted that those which are obtained from Mediterranean waters are the finest in the world; yet the delicate "sheep's wool" and "velvet" sponges of Florida are wonders of softness and beauty. And if a system of artificial culture should come into vogue these choice varieties could be produced almost as abundantly as the coarser grades are now.

Bottled Tears.

The Persians are the only people in the world who still adhere to the old custom of bottling tears. In that coun-

Excellent Farming Lands A man wannot do two things at me. A woman can broll a stank an e that the coffee does, not boil over

A Good Fruit and Farming Region

A Good Fruit and Parming Region Now Being Settled. This tract of land lies in the Eastern part of Variable County and Northern part of Wharton County, Texas, about fifty miles west of Houston, the great commercial cen-ter of the state. The soil is a rick produc-tive sandy loam. This district in Texas has plenty of rainfall for crops, and one of farm is to have land that lays smoothly and has high enough altitude for perfect dramage, which can be secured in this tract, as it is a smooth rolling prairie, lying on the divide between the San Bernardo and Colorado Rivers. This district has a mild, delightful limate, enabling you to produce some-thing almost each month in the year. An-other great advantage is that through this tract there are two lines of railroads, and within the limits of this tract, which is twelve miles North and South, and eight miles East and West, there are two to um located, one on each road, which gives spe-cial advantages to any farmer locating there. We anticipate that you desire to invest

there. We anticipate that you desire to invest in lands for a farm and home, where the prices are low, the terms easy, and where you can purchase and pay for the land in three or four years, as cheaply as you are now paying rent. We run excursions to the lands over the C. R. I. & P. to Ft. Worth, and from there over the Santa Fe to Walls, Texas. We secure you the lowest rates and will ac-company you. Write to us for our book, "Fertile Farm Lands," excursion rates, dates and how to get FREE FARE TO TEXAS. SOUTHERN TEXAS COLONIZATION CO.

SOUTHERN TEXAS COLONIZATION CO. JOEN LINDERHOLM, Mgr., 110 Rialto Bidg., Chicago.

One Job Not Enough.

When Du Maurier made an engage ment with Harper Brothers to contrib ute a full page drawing each month, he received a protest from Punch, whose officials thought themselves exclusively entitled to his services. His reply was as follows: Dear ---: "Man cannot live by Punch alone."

Coe's Cough Balans Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

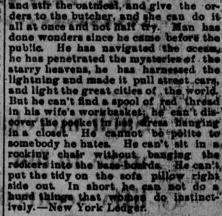
A well trained wife is one who always laughs at her husband's jokes, no matter how often she has heard them.

The first horses in this country were brought here in the year 1518.

FITS stopped free and permanently oured. No fits after first day's use of Br. Elinate Grant Nerve Restorer, Pros St trial both and treating. Bend to Dr. Klaws, Wi Arch Hs. Philadelphia, Pa.

If a sick man is patient his woman folks have every reason for believing that he will die.

Mrs. Winstow's Scothing Syrap For children testhing, softens the gums, reduces infla mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 15 cents a bot Looking a difficulty square in the face will often kill it dead.



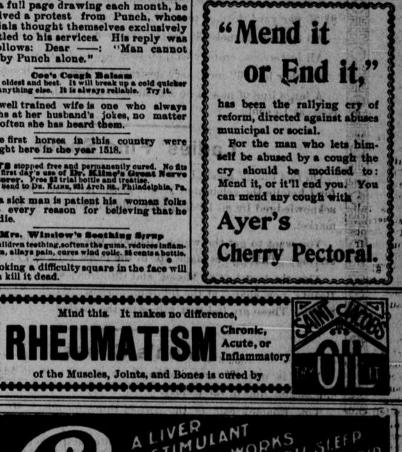
What's Man Cals

see that the coffee does, not beil and watch the cat that the doe

steal the remnant of meat on the kit-chen table, and from the youngest boy and set the table, and see to the toast and stir the ostnicel, and give the or-

He Didn't Wast The

He Didn't Wast Them. Agnes Strictland once urged Mr. Donne to introduce her to George Bor-row, author of "The Romany Rye." Borrow, who was in the room at the time, offered some objection, but was at length prevailed upon to accept the introduction. The authoreas com-menced the conversation by an enthu-siastic eulogy of his works and con-cluded by aking his permission to sand him a copy of her "Queens of Eng-land." "For God's sake, don't madam, I should not know what to do with them," exclaimed Borrow.





Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

It was once told to a certain king of It was once told to a territoria his po-England that Lord Blank was his po-"I will test him," said litest subject. "I will test him," said the king, and showed Lord Blank to the carriage, holding the door for him to enter first, which he did. "You are right," said the king, "a lesser person would have troubled me with ceremony.

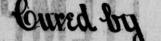
Merchants Hotel, Omaha.

CORNER FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STS. Street cars pass the door to and from both depots; in business center of city. Headquarters for state and local trade. Rates \$2 and \$3 per day. PAXTON & DAVENPORT, Prop's.

We always admire a man who works much and talks little.

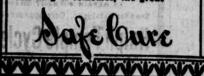
Constipation

-7



Warners omplaint in any form edy that has ever bee

e need of such a better than try the great





LISTENS WHILE YOU TALK. the two principals are pleased, it is none of his business.

Neighbor Jim is popular with the women, because he is always cordial, but never gets off compliments. To say very complimentary or pretty things to one woman puts a man in a dangerous plight with all the others. You cannot say the same of all, or you are counted insincere. But you can look pleased with all. Jim seems to look delighted when ladies talk with him. He exerts himself to entertain them. But no one can go away and quote a burning compliment to make all the other women green with jealousy and incipient dislike. It is not generally much considered, but the complimenting neighbor does not, as a rule, get along well for any length of time.

Neighbor Jim has a way of drawing out men who have heretofore been in a hole. He gets hold of unpopular fellows, helps them to show up their good sides, somehow puts them on exhibition to advantage, and gives them recognition among us. He pulls men into a social game, on the morning train-men that none of us ever hardly spoke to before. He and his wife make calls together, and the next morning, on the cars, the man oa whom he called shows a bright, sparkling front that is transforming. The rest of us are surprised at the people whom Jim has dug out.

Neighbor Jim respects all men's opinions, especially their religious opinions. I never heard him joke nor laugh at any man's beliefs. And yet periment in damp weather .- Exchange. Round Table.

A Postal Card Magnet.

No doubt you've all made a rubber comb pick up bits of paper by first rubbing it briskly on a rough coat-sleeve, but did you ever hear of a postal card that could be turned into a magnet? Balance a walking-stick on the back of a chair and tell the spectators that you are going to make it fall without touching it or the chair. Having thoroughly dried a postal card, preferably before an open fire, rub it briskly on your sleeve and then hold it near one end of the stick. The stick will at once be attraced to the card and will follow it as if it were a magnet. As it moves it will soon lose its equilibrium and fall from the chair. Of course you understand the principle of the experiment. By rubbing the card you waken electricity in it, and it thus becomes a sort of magnet, with the power to attract light bodies. Do not try the ex-

ry it constitutes an important part in the funeral ceremonies performed over the dead.

Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge, with which to mop the face and eyes, and after the burial these are taken by a priest, who squeezes the tears into bottles. Mourners' tears are believed to be

the most efficacious remedy that can be supplied in several forms of Persian diseases. The custom of bottlig tears is mentioned in the Bible.

INVENTIONS OF WOMEN.

A bicycle skirt. Nonrefillable bottle. An improved dustpan. Improved window sash. An improved medicine glass, An adjustable quilting frame. Fastener for bottles, jugs, etc. An improved duplex dress shield. Abdominal supporter and bandage. An improved self-heating sad iron. A telescopic-shaped miner's lantern. An improved device to aid the hearing

A table implement for holding green corn.

A protecting pocket or screen for ranges

An ingenious machine for hanging wall paper. A device for supporting flexible gas

pipes or tubes A shoe upper made of one piece of

material and joined by one seam only. An improved refrigerator wherein the shelves revolve, giving ready access to the contents.

A scissors holder consisting of a metal loop, with ends bent backward and safety-pin attachment.

An ingenious work table provided with handy little pockets and drawers which pull out just where wanted.

A combination of curling tongs and stove or heater for same, with fuei, and all combined in a pocket case. A lapboard which, instead of being made in the ordinary shape is made round, and prevents any possible looseness in the outside material, as the board has practically the curve of the body.

Teddy-I tell you it's so. Nellie-I say it is nct. Teddy-Well, mamma says it's so; and if mamma says it's so. it's so even if it isn't so .- Harper's

Important Notice!

The only genuine "Baker's Chocolate," celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, is put up in Blue Wrappers and Yellow Labels. Be sure that the Yellow Label and our Trade-Mark are on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

BRYAN'S BOOK AND THE

Omaha Weekly World-Herald. 22222

This year the Omaha Weekly World-Herald has an offer to make to new and old subscribers better than any ever made before.

BRYAN'S NEW BOOK, describing his great campaign in his own anguage, giving his leading speeches and containing a short biographical sketch of him by his wife as well as a discussion of the great money question by himself, is now on the press and will be ready for delivery just after Christmas. It will be bound in cloth, printed in clear type on good paper and contains about 600 pages, handsomely illustrated.

OUR GREAT OFFER.

2002

OMAHA, NEB.

We will send the Omaha Weekly World-Herald one year and a copy of Bryan's Book for \$2.00. Postage prepaid. The Weekly World-Herald alone is \$1.00. Mr. Bryan's connection with the World-Herald has made it the leading silver paper. It is published in two sections each week, eight pages Tuesday and four pages Friday. We will send the book alone, postage prepaid for \$1.60.

Bryan's Book has been eagerly expected and the first edition will no doubt be quickly exhausted. The first five thousand orders will be promptly filled from the first edition.

WEEKLY WORLD-HERALD.

Addrese,