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NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Great Britain.

(London Daily Mail.)

The Queen is having a book published -"Queen Alexandra's Christmas Gift Eook"-containing 150 full pages of photographs taken by the Quean herself, and with titles which her majesty has herself written. The sub-title of the volume will be "Photographs From My Camera." The price for this album wil be half a crown and the proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to charity.

"Kings and Queens at Home" might well be the title of the book, for it is filled with excellent snapshots of royalties in private life. There are photographs of the King, the Prince and Priness of Wales, the Czar and his children, King Haakon of Norway and his queen, the King of Greece, and our Queen's fa-

ther, the late King of Denmark. romping with his father, King Haakon, self, giving each of the men a keepsake. while his mother, the Queen of Norway, The policemen were greatly surprised watches them with pride. They are man at the invitation to her wedding. They and wife and son in that picture, not received every possible attention as King and Queen and Prince. Prince Ed- honored guests. Lord Newry, brother of ward of Wales-"little David," the the bride, sent his own motor-brougham Queen calls him-has often been snap- to bring the constables to the church, shorted in naval uniform by his grand- and the bride and bridegroom both mother, and will appear in the Queen's shook hands with them and introduced picture book. The frontispice is a charm- them to many of the guests. The brave ing new portrait of her majesty.

The photographs, which are of various | wedding cake to take away with them. sizes, will be reproduced by the latest and most perfect processes. They will in most instances be mounted upon stiff green sheets, the book itself being demyquarto in size.

So interested has the Queen been the publishing of her picture book that she sent for Mr. Ralph Hall Caine, of Messrs. Collier & Co., the producers, to bring the proofs across to her in Copenhagen, "Her Majesty," said Mr. Caine, "sat up one night until long after twelve writing titles for some of her photographa."

FOUNDLINGS' FORTUNE.

girl-found by the police in the streets as to his convictions, and none is perof London and placed under the mother- mitted to engage in oratorical battle unly care of the mistress of the Maryle- til he has gone through a course of inbone Workhouse, has now come a most struction and has passed a stiff examamazing piece of good fortune. Under the care of a trim, kindly faced | questions.

nurse, they were on Monday driven away from the workhouse in a smart brougham-the adopted son and daughter of a of the Union, in an interview, "for we lady and gentleman of wealth and posi- want the best men we can find. In time

the romantic story: "A few weeks ago party, for our sole object is to fight a lady and gentleman drove up to the workhouse and had an interview with me. They said they had no children of their own, and wished to adopt two foundlings. Could I help them? Al- the Grand Jury at the Cambridge Asthought they pledged me to secrecy as sizes on Wednesday, said that he was regards their identity, I knew them at sorry that at the present time they were once to be people of social position and | too familiar with cold-blooded murders. wealth.

of my tiny charges-William Seymour | perfectly sane, escaped the penalty of and Mary Oxford. Both are pretty babies | the law, and instead of being punished picked up one night near a draper's shop | the doctors did not give honest evidence, in Oxford street-hence the name I gave | but their opinion was formed by the apher. The boy, a really fine little fellow, pearance of a man. They were, howplace bence his name, also,

both the children.

"The lady confessed to me a day or so ago that she and her husband meant to bring up the infants exactly as though they were their own-giving them a highelass education and eventually bequeathing to them the whole of their fertune."

POLICE AT A WEDDING.

George's Church, Hanover Square, at the | go free,

to the presence of Sergeant Blewett and of that she was willing to pay out her ordinary concrete reinforced with steel Constable Lightfoot, of the Metropolitan last penny to save him from the im- rods or wires embedded in it, is now be-Police, in the church and afterwards at prisonment he richly deserved. the house of the Earl of Kilmorey, the He declined to let the mother give up Italy it is being extensively utilized for



After suffering eight years this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of dry bread." ."Hear, near.") Compound. Read her letter. Mrs. A. D. Trudeau, Amprior, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered terribly from ulceration of the feminine organs for eight

years. I tried four doctors but got no of Gray's Inn, London. relief, and thought I would have to die. "One day I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper. I sent for some, and before I had used five bottles I was entirely cared. I hope every suffering woman will take my advice and use Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. of money to him for "planting trees in For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made and a new rayle and quicksett hedge, from roots and herbs, has been the to be set upon Long Walk." He represented remedy for female ills, sented Queen Elizabeth when she had and has positively cured thousands of promised to plant in the gardens the women who have been troubled with | catalpa that Sir Walter Raleigh had displacements, inflammation, ulcera- brought from Virginia. She was ill, and tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion dizziness or nervous prostration. been spent in Gray's Inn, and the library Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if you need advice about your sickness. She will treat your to confidence and advise you free. Because of her vast standing promise on Sunday in singing standing promise on Sunday in singing solos and a duet at the afternoon service

riding in Hyde Park Lady Cynthia's horse bolted and fell near the Achilles statue. Lightfoot was on duty close by, and he promptly rushed up and sat on the horse's head to keep it quiet. He saw at once that Lady Cynthia, who was partly under the animal, was severely

He managed to prevent the horse struggling and probably doing its rider fatal injury, while his comrade Blewett brought a litter. Then, with the assistance of a gentleman, the two policemen extricated Lady Cynthia and carried her to St. George's Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the ankle.

Lady Kilmorey personally called at Hyde Park Police Station and thanked the two constables for their bravery, and when she had regained good health A whole series shows little Prince Olaf | Lady Cynthia visited the policemen herconstables were both given a piece of

> ANTI-SOCIALIST SCHOOL. Three times a day a band of pupils in oratory, ranging from barrister to artisan, assemble at 20 Victoria street to

earn how to fight the Socialistic move-

The school is organized by the Anti-Socialistic Union, a body of politicians who recognize the "plausibility, skill, and experience" of the Socialist leaders. and aim at instructing a body of earnest men so that they can permeate the constituencies -the clubs, the meetings, and the open-air gatherings-with the answers to their clever speeches. No stu-To two poor little babes-a boy and a dent is accepted without careful inquiry ination, based on a hundred secret test

"We shall pay our speakers well," said the Hon. Claude Lowther, the chairman we propose to establish provincial The matron told our representative schools. We are bound to no political

SAVED BY DOCTORS.

Mr. Justice Grantham, in his charge to Owing to the evidence of doctors, those "Then I thought immediately of two who committed these crimes, although

injustice to society was done. "The necessary formalities which the It was not right that a man, having ashamed to look up. that he was quite prepared to enter into | another for proving the state of a man's | value as a means of reformation. a bond in the sum of £100 for the pro- mind. They would then have an indepened, doctors who became partisans.

> AGED MOTHER'S DEVOTION. Just before the rising of Marlborough

Street Police Court for the luncheon interval on Tuesday, a respectably dressed old woman, the mother of a man, aged 44, who had been fined 5s. for being Denman to accept half a crown on ac- Sea" as a duet with Mr. Rumford, who Many friends who were present in St | count of the fine and allow her son to

wedding of Lady Cynthia Needham and Mr. Denman ordered the man to be Lord Villiers were curious to know why brought back into court, and, addressing the guests included two policemen in him, said that he ought to be giving his old mother money to provide her with A romantic little story was attached some comfort in her old age, but instead crete, which in non-technical language is health.

CHILDREN OF THE RICH.

Men shrank from the obligation of citi- tenance. zenship; women avoided the responsibilities of motherhood; marriage had lost,

NEW BACON MEMORIAL.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, it was 300 years since Francis Bacon became treasurer The event is to be commemorated. probably by the erection of a statue of the great philosopher and lawyer.

Inn in 1579, when 18 years of age. He occupied chambers at 1, Coney-court, now Gray's Inn square, and became a Bencher and Treasurer. He planted the garden, and the books show the payment Lord Bacon has one of his titles commemorated in Verulam-buildings, in the Inn. His whole life may be said to have still contains books he gave it.

CONCERT IN PRISON. Mme. Clara Butt and her husband, Mr.



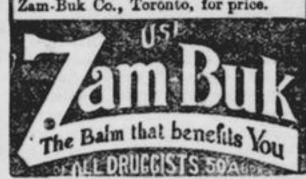
Zam-Buk Saved Odd Fellow's Finger

"The only thing I can do now is to take the finger completely off. It cannot otherwise be cured." So said one of the leading doctors of Toronto to Mr. W. C. Edwards, P.D.C.R.A.O.F., P.G.M.I.O.O. F., the well-known Friendly Society leader, of Peter Street, Toronto. Zam-Buk proved otherwise. Mr. Edwards cut his finger badly and blood poisoning followed. He says:

"The blood poisoning spread up my hand and arm and caused mo terrible

agony. After two months' treatment the doctor said there was no cure, and amputation would have to take place if I intended to save the arm. My hand at that time was all swollen up and discolored, and I had to carry it in a sling. I left that doctor and consulted another. After a few weeks' treatment he also told me that operation would be necessary. That night I bathed the wound and put on some Zam-Buk. I got a little sleep for the first time for many nights. In the morning the wound began to bleed instead of the foul discharging as in the past. This was a healthy sign so I went on with the Zam-Buk. Well, to cut a long story short, in a few days I put away the sling and in a few weeks the finger was healed completely. To-day that finger is as sound as a bell and I owe it to Zam-Buk. I spent over \$20 in doctor's fees and yot Zam-Buk, at

such a trifling cost, saved me from amputation. Zam-Buk cures eczema, ulcers, cold sores, chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin injuries and diseases. Also cures piles. All druggists and stores 50c a box, or post free Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.



in the chapel of Brixton jail before 700

Mme. Butt, who has recently returned from Australia, gave our representative about eighteen months old. The girl was | were sent to Broadmoor, He did not say | the following expressions of her experience in the jail:

"I was very much affected by the idea of singing to those poor men; not exactwas found by a policeman in Seymour- ever, liable to be wrong, and then a gross ly nervous, but it was quite pathetic to see how the nice ones seemed sad and gentleman arranged were soon complet- committed a cold-blooded murder, should "The chaplain asked us to sing two

ed Making a further stipulation as re- be allowed to live the rest of his life | years ago, but we could not arrange it gards the secrecy of his name, he ex- with every comfort. He advocated two before. He told us he had found the inplained to a committee of the guardians trials, one for proving the facts, and fluence of sacred music of the greatest "I think the men liked 'Abide With per care, maintenance, and education of pendent tribunal, and not, as often hap- Me' best. They especially asked that I should sing that hymn. They were almost painfully quiet and attentive throughout; it was like singing to the

> "It is a dreadful thing to be shut up like that, and we are only too glad to think that we may have done something Mme. Butt also sang "The Promise of drunk and disorderly, applied to Mr. Life" solo, and the "Night Hymn at

blind, they seemed to listen so eagerly.

gave "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Nazareth."

CONCRETE SHIPS. That wonderful material ferro-coning turned to use by the shipbuilder. In her last money, adding that he was so the construction of canal barges and About two years ago, while she was touched by her devotion that he should boats for floating bridges. Thus, the allow her son to go free, except that he | wooden boats on which the bridges over would be bound over under the Proba- the River Po rest are being replaced with boats of ferro-concrete, which cost four barges of ferro-concrete of about practically nothing in repairs and have

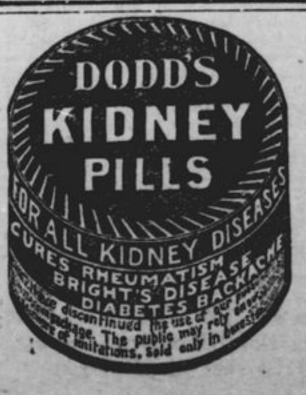
Bishop Welldon, in a paper on citizen- The Italian navy has recently ordered ship, at the annual conference of the 100 tons burden, with double skins and National Union of Women Workers at | water tight compartments. They are Aberdeen on Tuesday, said that the pre- cheaper than steel or iron vessels, can sent age was self-pleasing, self-indulgent. | resist shocks, and cost nothing in main-

It is also possible that ferro-concrete will be used for armor on warships. or was losing, its intrinsic sanctity; and This suggestion has been put forward the luxury of the rich was the explana- by Signor d'Adda, an Italian engineer of tion of the strong vindictive feeling | repute. The armor is built up of alternate thicknesses of steel or iron rods As an old schoolmaster he deplored with intermediate layers of concrete. the evidences of effeminacy among the Such ferro-concrete armor offers a high to think that it would be well that while securing a saving in metal of 33 fair use of this medicine will not disapeverybody should learn once in his life or even 50 per cent. Thus the future de- point you. Sold by medicine dealers or gry-(laughter)-then he would feel close attention. The time may come for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medimore for his fellow-citizens in their lack when the world will see concrete Dread- cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

KINDLY PRINCESS.

"She talked softer thar mumma. Nurse said she was a princess." Little Joey lay, frail and ill, in little white bed in the children's ward of the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Women If Francis Joseph stubs his toe, and Children in London on Sunday after-Bacon began to keep terms at Gray's | noon and spoke in accents of excitement about the "nice lady" who had paid him a visit the day before. It was the Princess of Wales he meant.

After opening a new ward at the hos-



pital on Saturday afternoon, the Princess made a tour of the wards where the patients lay. Her Royal Highness was accompanied by Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, the Duchess of Albany, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayor-

ess, and the matron. For most of the patients-women and children-her Royal Highness had a kindly smile and a cheering word of hope. But there were others to whom a word meant nothing—the little waifs of humanity with minds a blank, sometimes with limbs distorted. The Princess came to one, a baby boy whose wasted legs were twisted up

around his body, and whose big, staring

eyes carried no light of intelligence.

"Poor, poor mite," she murmured; "what

a pity; poor baby."

WAR OFFICE CAT DEAD. After thirteen years of honorary service at the War Office, during which his attention to duty was so unremitting that he never left the building except at the time of the department's removal from Pall Mall to Whitehall, one of the

ment had died of old age. His name was Trilley, and he is scribed by those whom he has left to mourn his loss as a black and white cat of unusual size and thickness of coat. "He never took to the new buildings," said an official at the War Office recently. "He missed the dark passages of the old place, where he could snuggle up against the pipes and sleep.

most devoted retainers of the Govern-

"He was not 'on rations' like the cats at the postoffice, who were allowed le, 6d, a week for milk, but he lived well come and play with his tail if they liked. strong and well. But he was always very friendly to officers, especially if they were generals. de would wait for them in the entrance hall and rub up against they legs as they went out."

Trilley's body is to be stuffed. under Trilley, hence his names-a strapping, finely furred, black Tom, has been invested with the blue ribbon which carries with it the official title of "War Office cat," the highest office to which any Government feline can attain.

A Forbidden Weapon. Every traveller knows that there are Among the weapons which it is forbidthe penal code as a weapon the carrying and sale of which is not allowed. And yet the "tromblon" is not a firearm which is commonly used nowadays, for it is nothing else than the blunderbuss, a weapon which old caricatures show to scription was carried out. have been carried by the guards of coaches as a protection against highway. men and to have been hung over his fireplace by John Bull at the time of hundred years ago. The blunderbuss had a flint lock, a short barrel and a muzzle like a trumpet, the bell mouth which the primitive piece was charged. Any one who buys one at an old curiosity shop had better take care how he introduces it into France, for the penal-

CONSUMPTION'S STARTING POINT

Lies In Weak, Watery Blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make the Blood Rich and Red.

Bloodlessness is the starting point of blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually a kind disposition." these Pills at once, and regain new roll he was stationed at Hull, March 1.

Miss Ada Burke, The Range, N. B., says: "I feel that I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Iin March, 1907, I was attacked with whooping cough which clung to me for several months, and when the cough disappeared I was left weak and run down. All summer I was ailing, but when the autumn came I seemed to be completely worn out. For a whole month I never moved outside the house, and could searcely walk about the house I was so weak. I had no appetite, my color was a greenish yellow. I had severe headaches and would be almost breathless at the least exertion. I took several bottles of medicine, but it did not help bexes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when I had used them I was much better, and by the time I had taken another three boxes I was again enjoying the best of health, with a hearty appetite, good color and renewed energy."

If you want new health and new

Emperor William. Whenever any trouble starts Or anybody makes a row In Europe or in foreign parts,

Or good King Edward falls downstairs, It's up to German Bill to show He didn't cause those sad affairs.

They put the blame on him, somehow,

If Frenchmen catch a new disease, Or Russia's pushed against the wall, Some London correspondent sees How William slyly planned it all.

He says he looks on war with hate,

But every time a war begins

They all declare, as sure as fate. It's one of William's shameful sins. -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. Another Golf One. George Husted, the New England golfer, was playing last month at Newport, N. H., and with a particularly long drive sent his ball clean across a

As his caddy started for the fence Mr. Husted said: "What is that place, boy!" "The cemetery, sir," was the reply.

"Ah, I see," said Mr. Husted—"the last hole."—Washington Star.

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brook into a fenced vale.

Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism Vanish Before Dodd's

Kidney Pills. Proved Once Again in the Case of Mrs.

Rheumatism, will be deeply interested aside from breaking up some cars and in the story of Mrs. Fred Krieger, of tearing up some track, it shattered the

Backache," Mrs. Krieger states, "It all started through a cold, but I got so my head ached, I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins, and I was totally unfit with. Six weeks later the superintendto do anything.

ever since and to-day I am completely cured. Dodd's kidney Pills gave me health and I feel like a new woman." If you keep your kidneys strong and for all that. He couldn't be described as | healthy you can never have Backache, an active mouse-catcher-in fact, he was Rheumatism or Gravel. Dodd's Kidney generally so sleepy that the mice could Pills never fail to make the Kidneys fact that the industrious one had been

Rudyard Kipling, addressing a recent medical gathering in London, remarked that among the privileges of physicians was one which they shared with kings. Major-he was second in command Policemen would not stop them if they exceeded the speed limit on their cars. A visiting card would take them through the densest, most turbulent crowds. By BABY'S WELFARE flying a yellow flag they could turn a centre of population into a desert, and by flying a red-cross flag they could turn

"The watch advertised in another col- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. umn of this paper is a BEAUTY, and the scare of a Napoleonic invasion a you will be more than pleased with it."

in Town of Hanover.

A relic of slavery days in New England in the middle of the eighteenth century.

The house is one of the best known at the young man. landmarks in Plymouth county and has stood for nearly 200 years. It was used as a tavern in its early days and later for a residence. Of recent years it has been abandoned to the elements and has ply, and the minister looked upon him

Hanover, who has spent much time in ga- "but if-er-you have got a little old consumption. When your blood is thin thering facts concerning the early history Bourbon, I reckon I could stand three or and watery your whole health declines. of the town, says: "While there was four fingers."-From Harper's Weekly. Your face grows pale, your appetite more or less buying and selling of slaves fails and your heart jumps and flutters (as in the middle of the eighteenth cenat the least exertion or excitement. You tury nearly all the worthy families ownare always weak and wretched and lose ed one or more) this probably was the interest in everything. This is the point only place where the traffic was carried from which you may easily step into on for revenue. I have seen two bills of that hopeless decline that leads to con- slaves sold from this house. One was sumption and the grave. What is ac- from Job Tilden to a Mr. Bailey, of Scittually needed to bring back health and uate, a negro child named Morrow, 9 strength and energy is the new rich years of age, of good bodily health and THE BEST AGRICULTURAL linens of plaids and stripes are the very

The books of the First Congregational Church of Hanover record the marriage by the Rev. Benjamin Bass on February 8, 1751, of Jack and Billah, servants owned by Job Tilden, and also the death of a negro boy owned by Job Tilden, February 12, 1760. There are many other brief records of slaves kept in different families in Hanover.-From the Boston Herald.

----Wright's Flight Spectacular Enough. According to cable dispate es, the French people are urging Wilbur dating by fourteen years the first newsme, and then my mother got me three Wright to make a flight across the paper, El Crepusculo, prophetically nam-English Channel. As to his ability ed the Dawn, which was first published to do this, says the Scicutific Ameri- in 1835 at Taos and was in the main a Bones-No, but he said nearly the can, there can be little doubt; as to periodical tract to make propaganda for same thing. He remarked that circumthe expediency of doing it, there is no | the peculiar religious and moral ideas stances after cases. doubt whatever; for it would be the of Padre Martinez. The first English most foolish thing that he could at newspapers in New Mexico appeared in tempt at the present time. A slight 1847, shortly after the occupation of sons of rich parents. He used sometimes resistance to the impact of projectiles, strength try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a mishap to the motor would near a Santa Fe by General Kearny. They descent into the sea and a probable | were the Santa Fe Republican and the catastrophe. The work already done Santa Fe New Mexican, both published what it was to be hungry, painfully hun- velopments of ferro-concrete deserve by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes by Wright should prove sufficiently at Santa Fe. Santa Fe. Santa Fe. Santa Fe. Santa Fe. spectacular to satisfy even the excite-

A Poor Time for Risks.

by carelessness, wid an outstanding debt on dis chapel, an' two families moved out ob town."-Youth's Companion,



In Kansas the railroads have a good dea! of difficulty in providing competent men to fill vacancies in the train crews and other positions which do not offer attractions that are especially inviting.
At each division terminal there is usu-

Himself at Work.

ally maintained a "crew board" upon which is written in chalk twice a day a list of conductors and brakemen avail-Fred Krieger, Who Suffered From able for the following twelve hours. This list is posted by the "caller" or some other employee familiar with the situation and from it men are chosen to fill the One day an accident happened which caused some dismay at headquarters for,

plans of the superintendent, who was about to start upon a vacation trip. Investigation developed that a brakeman had forgotten to close a switch properly and the following train ran into

it, with the result noted above. The brakeman was dismissed forthent boarded a freight train at a way sta-"Reading about wonderful cures by tion on the division and, mounting the Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy some. "doghouse" steps in the caboose, was After using a few I found they were do- much surprised to find that same brake-

continue their use. Eight boxes made | "What are you doing here?" inquired the surprised official. "Workin'," replied the culprit, with a dismal grin.

> "Upon whose authority?" persisted the superintendent. "Aw! I ain't lost no time a-tall," answered the brakeman. Further questioning brought out the marking up his own name upon the crew

regularly to go out on the run.

Asked why he had taken such a cour to keep at work, he replied: "Well, boss; my credit for grub is good a deep fringe of little rosse and daisies as long as I keep busy, but when me nodding from long stalks. Gold, crystal pay stops me chuck stops!' He is working yet .- Kansas City Star.

MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE. Every mother is naturally anxious its existence to the craze for the sash. a desert into a centre of population, that her little ones shall be healthy, The fashionable waistbolt of to-day is toward which men, as he had seen them, good natured and bright. Every made to appear like a sash as much as would crawl on hands and knees. They mother can keep her little ones in this possible. It is high, and swathed, the could forbid any ship to enter any condition if she will give them an broad ribbon ands weighted with long tion of arms into foreign countries. port in any part of the world, and for occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. tassels being brought over the hips and the success of any operation in which These Tablets cure all stomach and loosely knotted in front. The sash apthey were interested could, if necessary, bowel troubles, break up colds, destroy pearance so gained is very charming, blon," which is expressly mentioned in stop in mid-ocean the fastest Atlantic worms and make teething easy. and gives an up-to-date touch to one's liner with her mails. They could tie up | Equally good for the new born baby or | gowns. traffic and without notice order houses, the well grown child. Mrs. W. E. Stew- | The close fitting skirt that follows the streets and whole quarters of a city to art. St. George, N. B., says: "I have lines of the figure with ease is to be the be pulled down, calling, if need be, on used Baby's Own Tablets for my little leader. It is not probable that the great the nearest troops to see that their pre- ones for several years and have found makers will take a marked departure them reliable in all emergencies. I can- from its lines for the next few months not praise the Tablets too highly." Sold at least. At its best such a skirt-is very by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 graceful and suits all sorts of costumes. cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Walking skirts continue short. During

He Looked Not on the Wine.

A Boston minister says that not long ago he was dining with a friend. Another being designed to scatter the slugs with The Old House in Which They Were Sold guest present was a young man from Kentucky, and the minister was much pleased by the youth's somewhat diffident yet self-possessed manner. He also noted that the young man had left his "Don't you drink wine, Mr. Clayton?"

> "No, I never do," he replied, blushing. "Oh, but I am sure you will this time -just one glass-with me?" she insisted. "No, thank you," was the resolute rewith growing admiration. The young

"You won't, then?" she asked. "No," was the firm reply, though the blush of embarrassment deepened on his cheek. "I never drink wine," he added,

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First Printing Press West of Missouri. The first printing press in the United States west of the Missouri was set up at Santa Fe early in the last century. dium soft bristles, and it should be shap-History does not disclose the date or its | ed, else only the front teeth will benefit origin or its ownership, but there are by its use. extant printed proclamations dated 1821 and having the Santa Fe imprint, ante-

Most Powerful "Dreadnought." It is a curious anomaly ,says the Scientific American, that the most There was a sudden change in the powerful Dreadhought afloat should wind, and the pastor of the Mount Zion | belong to a South American Republic, Chapel saw that some of his parishioners but it cannot be denied that the drew their wraps about their shoulders. Minas Geraes is entitled to this distinction. She is the only warship "Brudder Wilding," he said, raising his | mounting 12-inch guns, and they are

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ther?" asked one. "Sure, it's the mortar, Mike," was the

layers busily working. "I say, Pat, kin

ver til me what kapes them bricks to-



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ment-loving people of France.

He paused in his sermon. voice, and waking the old sexton from so placed that she can concentrate peaceful slumbers in the rear pew, "Brud- eight ahead and astern and ten on der Wilding, be kind enough to close all either broadside, as against four ahead de winders on de eas' side ob de church, and astern and ten on either broad-De wind has come round, an' we cyan't side, which can be done by our new afford to lose a single lamb from dis fold North Dakota and Delaware.

