

WEDDING BELLS. KING AND QUEEN

A LOVELY BRIDE WHO WAS WELCOM-ED BY GROOM AND NATION.

The Marriage Coromony Recalled-Her Majesty's Wedding Dross-Wonderful Birlers of Diamonds-Incidents of the Marriage Between Reynities for Love of Each Other Bather Than for State

The journey of Princess Alexandra to England for her marriage to the Prince of Wales was a case of 'roses, roses all the way." She left Copenhagen on February 25th, and on reaching Flushing found a squadron of Brit. ish warships waiting to escort the Victoris and Albert, the Royal yacht which was to convey her to England. On arrival, it anchored off Gravesend, and at once the bridegroom boarded the vessel, and greeted the lovely bride in full view of many delighted spec-tators. From Gravesend the Prince and rincess drove through growded streets and were presented on their way with After a brief rest the pagty set forth for Windsor, again being greeted en route with enthusiastic cheers. Windsor there were more addresses to be received, including one signed by all the scholars of Ston. At last the Castle was reached, and the long jour-ney ended "with welcome to the weary" from Queen Victoria and her A great levee was held at St. James' Palace, a few days before the for the first time in this manner. Here. after it was always stated that pre-sentation to the Prince of Wales at such levees was considered equal to ntation to the Sovereign, a further sign of the advance in duties and es which the Prince had

In St. George's Chapel.

ists, in bright weather and amid gen-eral festivity throughout the whole sountry, the Prince of Wales was mar-matic profession. As a girl she studied ried to Princess Alexandra. In the secretly the great plays, and arrange toyal Closet, resembling a private her sisters. She always insisted, so playing the heroins—a quein Victoria, in deep mourning, only relieved by the blue ribbon of the Ornot uncommon phase of stage-struck not uncommon phase of stage-struck young women! But, though her sisters. has not punctuality been called the virtue of princes?—the bridegroom ar-rived in the church, accompanied by his uncle, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg. and the Crown Prince of Prussia whose stalwart figure attracted great ettention. All three men wore the Order of the Garter, and the bridegroom was attired in the uniform of a British

Amid the hush of expectation which always awaits the arrival of a bride, the congregation turned towards the oride made her entry. Leaning on the arm of her father, the lovely Princess dyanced slowly and with perfect grace up the aisle. The bridesmaids were Lady Victoria Scott, Lady Victoria esley, Lady Feedera Wellesley, Lady Diana Beauclerk—an exceedingly beautiful girl, who afterwards married dieston, the judge-Lady ta Yorke, Lady Alma Bruce, Lady a Hamilton and Lady Helena Of course, all eyes were fixed on noire antique. The magnificent rivtre to the bride. The bridesmalds were attired in white tulle over white glace stik, and wore lockets of coral and diamonds — symbolizing the national colours of Denmark—the gift of the bridegroom. The marriage service gnature of the registry was

h. One was the whole of the

rested over everyone since the lament-ed death of the Prince Consort. Por-traits of the Princess of Wales began lined. She seemed to take pleasure in to be the "rage," and certainly it listening to the talk of a couple of carpenter's apprentices sitting next to have bride of the Heir-Apparent. After them. She did not, however, turn to the wedding breakfast, Mr. Mayall, the look at them, but at times the fine photographer, was in attendance, and lines of her mouth were on the verge secured an admirable group of the of protracting into a smile at the droller late husband, and her son and Such was one of the ordinary experidaughter-in-law. At the conclusion of ences in which the Queen delighter the short holiday in the Isle of Wight. | when she was once more among her the Prince and Princess returned to own people. Many have been the pho-Windsor, and soon afterwards went to tographic snapshots taken of Queen their country home at Sandringham. Alexandra, walking with her father in Here Queen Victoria made a visit, and the streets of his capital, or driving several friends of the Prince, including with some relatives along a country Dean Stanley and Chas, Kingsley. All road. A very successful picture showthose who had this opportunity of ed her standing with her arms inter-judging were impressed with the abso- locked with those of her beloved molute happiness of the newly-wedded ther; and an indoor photo, which made pair and the ideal charm of the beau- an exceedingly pretty subject, was of tiful bride. The people of the country- Queen Alexandra and her sister playing side were eager to catch a glimpse of a duet together as in the old days when the Princess, and in those early days the high destiny of Dagmar and her the congregations on Sundays were sister was entirely undreamt of. The augmented by strangers anxious to see Feunion of the King of Denmark's famthe Prince and Princess. There was lly-"a fine family has King Christian" never a doubt as to the Princess hav-ing the love of the people. She won song-was always a delightful occaing the love of the people. She won all hearts at once.

AFTER THE WEDDING

Public Work Recommenced, But With Bride to Help.

After the wedding there were many public functions at which the bride and bridegroom had to appear. They were entertained by the Lord Mayor, and the Prince took up the Freedom of the City. Then they went to Oxford for Commemoration, and the bride had what was perhaps the most uprearious reception from the underwhich has ever been accorded in that scene of sometimes noisy enthusiasm, The Dean of Christ Church—the college of which the Prince had been a member—escorted the Princess, and was startled by the vehemence of the cheering with which he and his fair partner were greeted. The honorary degree of D.C.L. was conferred upon the Prince. In the evening the Royal



A MEMORABLE SCENE. The King and Queen, on the occasion of the assembly of Parliament last January, made a most picturesque and striking procession through the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords.

residence in these early days of mar- ed in a beautiful robe which had been residence in these early days of married life, and the restful peace of this Norfolk home was very congenial to the Princess after all the excitement of the new importance to which she had been called since March. Looking back on the event, we can appreciate what it meant to a Princess who had led a very retired life in the little Court of Denmark to become suddenly the most-discussed woman of the greatest country in the world. It mays greatest country in the world. It says much for the tact and sweetness of the Princess that she rose to the height of her position with perfect suc-

A Princess's Aspiration

I attribute the Queen's remarkable as no Royal wedding had taken I attribute the Queen's remarkable dignity and self-possession in public to her youthful interest in private gined how much thought and pre- theatricals. One who knew her as a tion were expended in getting girl says her highest aspiration was the fine edifice. On March 10th, to be an actress, and that may partly several amateur performances with ters surrendered to Alexandra the chief roles without a murmur, recognizing her superior ability, her mother did not approve of her daughters' increasing occupation on what she deemed to be useless recreation. So Alexandra's plays had to cease, and the only role she has played in public has been that of a queenly character. All the world knows how she has played her part.

The Queen and The Late Cant. Queen Alexandra was always the joy of the holiday parties of Royalties when assembled summer by summer in Denmark. She was very much at-tached to the Czar Alexander III., the husband of her sister Dagmar, and liked to go on fishing expeditions with him. She tried to induce him to use artificial bait, but he was too hardened an angler to consent. One would see the Czar of all the Russias, in rough holiday dress, and the graceful Princess of Wales paddling across Fred-eriksborg on a summer day, while the Czar fished and talked with evidert de-

light. He sometimes would row out to the very centre of the lake, and then exclaim with a sigh; "Thank God, infantry in order to pre 'ect me." Too true is it that "uneasy lies the head that wears a grown."

Walking for Exercise

Room at the Castle afterwards.

Incidents.

Incidents. city lakes as far as Gyldenlovesgade, where she turned stright into the busiest of Copenhagen. She bought a bouquet of violets from a flower-girl, patting her cheeks as she passed on. She looked in several shop windows. em but their 'Bertie' and | not by any means those of the mill father's son) standing alone not by any means those of the mill father's son) standing alone not by any means those of the mill dead father's son) standing alone not by any means those of the modeling for the bride. The other was very or the tailoring trade, but mostly queen's expression as she raised poor shops where one saw the modest eyes to Heaven, while her hus-display of the speakhoker (butcher), are the coubler, baker, or pawnbroker. She with him glone before the throne did not enter any shops. On her reached. After the wedding pa ty had ing Haimtorvet, it began to drissle, to the Castle, the large of the waited on the ourb with some are the toust of the Queen, that of derly ladies, forced their way in front yet were sedly in the minority in

Royalists who gathered under yis hospitable root. One generation has now given place to a younger group of relatives, but the unconventional ways of

MOTHERHOOD.

Birth of a Son Jan. 8, 1864, at Prog-

Two months earlier than the child was expected, the Princess of Wales gave birth to a son: on January 8th. 1864, at Frogmore, the Royal succession to the throne was doubly insured by the appearance of a son and heir to the Prince of Wales. The Princess had felt so well that the frosty weather had tempted her to indulge in the recreation of skating over a splendid sheet of ice at Virginia Water-then, as now, a favorite resort of the Royal Family. In her native land the Princess had always enjoyed the exercise of skating. However, it would probably have been wiser if she had refrained from the exertion just at this time, for it was undoubtedly responsible for the premature arrival of her infant. The baby's layette, very pretty and complete, was at Marlborough House, and there was little suitable preparation at Frogmore. Post-haste messages were sent to the physician in attendance on her Royal Highness, and when the child was born in the evening, and seemed lusty and healthy, in was plac. ed in cotton wool pending the arrival of its proper clothing. Queen Victoria and her eldest son were overjoyed at | she revisited Cornwall, and several the birth of a son, and the married times has referred to her delight in sisters of the Prince were specially deassembly of Parliament last January, made a most picturesque and striking procession through the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords.

couple were again the object of interest at the ball, which concluded these special festivities. Two months afterwards the Prince opened the new Town Hall at Hallfax, but otherwise he spent a quiet autumn. His new home in London, Mariborough House, was completed, and a ball was given there to celebrate the event. Sandringham, which had been purchased as his country seat for £220,000, was the chief residence in these early days of marlighted, though at first they were per- time must be chronicled—the reappear-

> birth to a second son. This event took place at Mariborough House, shortly after the Prince of Wales had returned from Ireland, where he had opened an International Exhibition amid consid-

erable excitement caused by the yisit

of the Heir-Apparent in full State.

When the Princess was strong enough



other part of the house. The Prince was energetic in trying to discover the origin of the conflagration, and had a slight accident in his excitement. Fires, alight in their damage, have often broken out in the other Royal tan of Turkey.

How The Grits Were Hived. lar majority in Ontario is with nervatives to the tune of about 7, in Canada that the unit of rep al constituencies. Under the federal berals of Ontario, in spite of their opponents carrying the towns and ci-ties by large majorities, had popular

WHERE THEIR FIRST VISITS WERE MADE.

Cornishmen Charmed With Princess-She Oftimes Attended the House of Lords-A Visit to Ireland in 1868.

As Duke of Cornwall, the Prince was welcomed very warmly when he and his wife spent a few days in the Duchy in the summer of 1865. They visited Land's End, and the memory of the event is recalled by the inhabitants of that remote strip of country to this day. The Royal couple also descended mine was partly owned by the Prince, who had not hitherto had the strange experience of inspecting the underground methods of mining. The Corshmen were charmed with the Princess, and were prouder than ever to reckon her their Duchess. She was as blithe as a girl on her holiday, and sion for throwing aside the formal eti-quette which ordinarily surounded the her of her old home, with its blue



waves and rugged hills. In after years Princess' appearance in the rather freary chamber always seemed to bring with it a ray of sunlight. She was often present in the Peeresses' Gallery during great debates, and used to look absorbed in the business transacted a very different attitude of mind to esses who are more concerned to display their becoming costumes.

The Prince and Princess were the guests of the Duke of Sutherland at Dunrobin, and enjoyed the characteristic lavish Highland hospitality shown to them. Soon afterwards they welcomed Queen Louise of Denmark and two of her children at Sandringham, She remained at Sandringham with her daughter while the Prince paid a to be removed, she went to Sandring-the wedding of Princess Dagmar of Denmark to the Czarevitch (afterwards the Czar Alexander III.). It was a ceremonies of the Greek Church interested considerably the Prince of Wales. guest, for his good-nature and appreclation of humour have frequently relieved an occasion which is not without Its tinge of sorrow for the parents of the bride and bridegroom. In July of this year the Prince was also present at the wedding of his siter Helena to Prince Christian in the private chapel at Windsor Castle.

The Madness of Funktion, On February 20th, 1867, a daughter came to the Princess of Wales at Marl. borough House, and her advent was very welcome as a mister to the boys who were beginning to run about. The names bestowed upon the child were Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar. The Princess had not been well, suffering from inflammation of the kneecap, and she was some months in re-When at last she made her rentree into public life in the following July it was noticed that the Princess limped ham with her children. The little slightly. At once the ladies who fol-Prince was christened George Freder- low Royalty's ways with the flattery ick Ernest Albert, and the baptismal of imitation began to adopt a limp ceremony took place on July 7th at Windsor Castle, in Queen Victoria's presence. A fire, which might easily of the day, who said it was surely the have proved more serious, broke out height of absurdity to imitate so snobat Mariborough House a few weeks after Prince George's birth, and attracted great crowds to Pall Mail to watch the arrival of the fire brigades. billity of the Prince to sound very dis-I am safe. The Nihilists cannot reach me here. If I were in Russia the shores would have to be lined with of the Princess and the children to an.

In the morning the Princess and her sisters would go out walking, and one such promenade is thus described by one who constituted himself a private one who constituted himself a private at Sandringham seriously damaged by at Sandringham seriously damaged by on the part of dissatisfied revolution on the part of dissatisfied revolution. on the part of dissatished revolution-sries it proved a great success. Both the Royal couple were indefatigable in pleasing the Irish people, and their at-tendance at reviews, balls, dinners, the races and the agricultural show did much to add to their popularity. Each day a long account of what had transpired was telegraphed to Queen Victoria, who followed all the details of the visit with interest, not unmixed with anxiety. It had been the Queen's wish to have undertaken such a series of functions, but it had been overrul by her advisers owing to the disturbed state of the country. Everybody who saw the Prince and Princess in publicand vast crowds, unrestricted by any military, had the opportunity of seeing them during the week—was won by their gracious seni to piesse and grati. | customary state, and when, for reasons ty their hosts. It was probably one of State, the opportunity seemed an

which was unveiled by the Prince, is one of the permanent memorials of the visit. On their return the Prince and Princess called at Holyhead, and had a brief stay at Carnarvon, where the first Prince of Wales was born. They had not hitherto seen Weish people in their native land, and the quaint headdress of the peasant women amused the

Princets. 213 714 214 On July 6th a second daughter was christened Victoria Alexandra Olga Marie. She has never been quite as strong as others of the Queen's family, and during the last few years Princess Victoria has hardly ever taken any part in public work. Most of the summer was spent at Sandringham and the Princess and her children were often to be seen driving along the quiet country lanes in a Norfolk car. Prince Albert Victor was now in his fifth year, and his brother was fast eclipsing him in sturdiness.

A TOUR ON THE CONTINENT.

Saw Karnak in Egypt and Opened Suez Canal Sluices.

In November, 1868, the Prince and Princess went for a pleasant tour to various Courts on the Continent, as it was thought a change would benefit the Princess' health. At Complegae they were entertained by the Emperor and Empress Eugenie, who had had the Prince when a boy as a guest. In Denmark there was the customary group of relatives awaiting them, and a pleasant time was spent. In Berlin and Vienna they were also entertained, and soon afterwards they boarded the man-of-war, the Ariadne, and put to sea.

First of all they went to Alexandria. then to Cairo, finally, up the Nile in & marvellous ruins, and were received by M. de Leesseps at Tussum, in order that the Prince might open the sluices of a great dam across the Suez Canal, which was then in process of construc-tion. From Egypt they journeyed to Constantinople, and were royally enter-tained by the Sultan in the Salth Basaar Palace, which is not very far from Yildiz. Leaving the Bosphorus on the journey homewards they called at Ath. ens and enjoyed an unconventional visit to the Princess' favorite brother, King George of Greece. By the middle themselves once more immersed in home affairs.

several occasions Princess Maud aston. Is the distribution of the animals found a permanent home is the those who had been trained to suppress their feelings by her mereisment and her dislike of Court etiquette. She was much attached, as were her sisters also, to the German lady who was their governess; and when the governess married Mr. Johnson, once the Liberal candidate for Exeter, the day when he came home. In the evening of the Hoyal daughters of the Princess of Wales frequently visited her in her Devonded by the anthusiastic welcome.

The Franco-Prussian War. On the Continent there were omine signs of a coming struggle between



Germany and France. It finally burst

out in the terrible war which crippled which existed between the ruling familles of both France and Prussia. Queen Victoria had her eldest child married to the Crown Prince, who was the coming conflict. She had another daughter married to a German Prince, who likwise was linked with the war. The Emperor and Empress of the French had been her friends for many bridegroom, was congratulated hearily company. Toronto, Ont. years. It was therefore with intense, though mingled, feelings that the British Royal Family witnessed the comis of a retiring disposition, and, consto be long and severe. It was a sad] eral relief was felt when the embers where her husband has been stationed of war began to die and the forms! on military duty, she has won the adtreaty of peace was signed at Frank- miration and affection of those who fort, May 10th, 1871. In the previous had an opportunity of studying her a son, who unhappily only survived disposition that no one could help like for a day. The child was named Alex. ing him. ander John Charles Albert, and was buried at Sandringham on April 2nd. This was the first sorrow in the life of

IN INDIA-

sidered of Vant Importance. It had been the hope of the Prince imself acquainted with some of the itions under which so many mil-

Reasons Why This Visit Was Con-

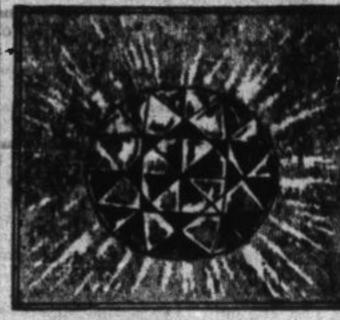
were poignant. A little grave in the churchyard marks the infant's resting-

lions of his future subjects lived. It was not given to the Prince Consort to see the wish realised in his life-time, but three of his sons eventually made tours in India, to the manifestatisfaction of the Indian population and to their own great advantage Queen Victoria had the wisdom to urge on the Prince of Wales the advisability of undertaking such a visit in 1875. got a communication from mas when his health was restored to its dressmaker this morning that made

Heir-Apparent, and already is was in his mind to urge the assumption by the Queen of the new title of Empress of India, More attention than usual was given to the matter in Parliament, and the expenditure which it was and ticipated would be required, was discussed by such economists as Mr. Henry Pawcett with a floroeness which to-day seems absurd. But it must be remembered that India was in a very poor condition to bear an additional burden of taxation, and at home our finances were none too flourist However, ultimately all the prelimin-ary difficulties as to the exact status of the Prince, the route which he was to follow, the order of his going, were settled, and his suite chosen. For the full story of the tour, which was & complete success, we must refer our readers to the interesting volumes writwho had made his fame as special cor-respondent of the Times during the Crimean war and was deputed to be the shronicler of the Prince's travels,

Incidents of the Tour.

The Prince left England on Octobe 11th, 1875, and returned on May 11th 1876, so that his tour lasted exactly



THE KO-HI-NOOR.

TO BE WORN BY QUEEN ALEXANDRA. seven months. During that time he enjoyed very good health, and went through the arduous programme of work with undiminished vigor. Bombay, soon after his arrival, he ce e-brated his birthday, and was the recipient of a large number of congratuiations from his relatives in England, of May the holiday came to an end, in Ceylon he visited the tea gare At Poons he enjoyed some good sport; dens; in Benares he saw the celebrated temples; at Lucknew he stood before the touching memori-

On November 26th, 1869, another all of native gallantry; and at daughter was born at Marlborough Agra he was amazed and delighted with daughter was born at Marlborough House. She was christened there on December 24th, receiving the names Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria. She was from the earliest days of her life the merriest of the children, and added a great deal of happiness to the home. As she grew up she retained her frank-ness and her sense of humour, and on several occasions Princess Maud aston.

> all the rulers of the provinces to whom he was introduced in a country where this opportunity of telling what caste is paramount this involved considerable the Tablets have done for me. erable tact, and it says much for the skill and knowledge of advisers like Sir Bartle Frere that any serious faux pas was avoided. On the voyage homewards the Prince called at Egypt for five days, and also spent a short time in Spain, where he was the guest of the King, Ten days before the Prince landed, his mother had been proclaimed Empress of India, a fitting conclusion to a great tour. Later in the year he was install-lets, and that he is now well and public excitement caused by the Bulfollowed, for on the seventeenth anniversary of the Prince Consort's death

destined to play an important part in Frederick Charles of Prussia. It was bladder and urinary difficulties. mencement of a war which threatened to be long and severe. It was a sad public than almost any Princess: but time for the whole of Europe, and genmonth the Princess had given birth to character. The Duke has so genial a

imperial in Zululand occurred on June let, and the news was a great shock to the Prince and Princess of Wales, who had known the poor fellow for many years, and who had bidden him farewell two or three months before, when he had gone as a guest of the British forces to see the warfare in Zulujand. They were swift to shov their sympathy with the now doubly stricken Empress Eugenie, and the Prince acted as one of the pallbearers at the funeral-an act which recommended their most warmly to the French nation, Not Consort that his eldest son should go less did the sympathetic act appeal to India in order that he might make his own people. It is a matter over which they cannot, and would not if they could, make any demo stration. but they love the King for his kind

> Johnny's Example. Teacher-Evil communications rupt good manners. Now, Johanse, can you understand what that means? got a communication from ma's

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, sick headache I could hear of for the spast fifteen years, but Carter's Little

Severe Case of Backache, Urinary Trouble, Dissiness and .-Headache Which Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets Cured Completely.

Another Lindsay Gentleman Who Has Reason to Thank Dr. Pitcher for His Splendid Remedy.

Not long ago we published in this paper an account of the remarkable recovery of James Murdock, of Lindsay, Ont., who was cured of a very severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, after two prominent Lindsay doctors were unable to help

It was through hearing of Mr. Murdock's cure that led George Duke, a well-known and highly-respectable Lindsay young man, in the employ of W. S. Braund, of that town, to try Dr. Pitcher's remedy for the distressing backache and kidney complaints with which he was afflicted, and for which he could find no relief in or ary treatment.



What Mr. Duke Says

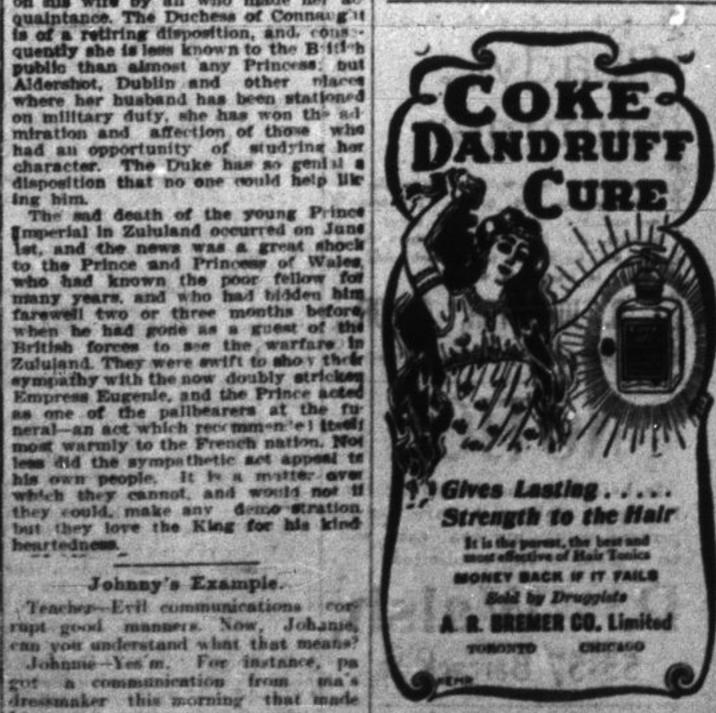
"I feel it my duty to add my few

delayed by the enthusiastic welcome was considerable tenderness, and I accorded them. The Corporation of could not bear to be touched on accorded agree a ball in their honor, and count of the pain. I noticed in the it was preceded by the presentation of a gold casket containing an address from the citizens of London, expressing their satisfaction at the way in which the Prince's tour had linked the loyalty of Indian races to the British Throne. They gave me relief and helped me after the first half box, and when I down the loyalty of Indian races to the British Throne. doubt the lasting value of the Prince's had used them for a time, I was visit to India. He made the acquaint- completely cured. I am feeling splenance of more Rajahs than any Viceroy did now-not a pain or ache. Dr. had ever met, and he was aways most Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets pareful to respect the susceptibilities of Positively cured me, and I am glad to

(Signed) "GEO, DUKE. Mr. Braund's Confirmation "I may say that George Duke is a

ed Grand Master of the Free Masons in working every day. He says he was England. The year closed with much cured by those Tablets and I believe

"W. S. BRAUND. (Signed) Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tabthe Princess Alice the favorite sister of lets are entirely different from the the Prince of Wales, died at Darmstadt, common kidney pills you hear about. having caught diphtheria from nursing her children, who were suffering from it. The Prince of Wales, who could never forget the devotion with which the Princes had watched over him while lying ill at Sandringham, was overwhelmed with this sorrow. He was at whelmed with this sorrow. He was at legs, bloating and dropsical condithe resources of the French nation for many years afterwards and left an embittered facting, which survives to this 'day. There was great anxiety in England because of the close friendship which existed between the ruling fambefore the eyes, persistent headaches On March 18, 1879, the Duke of Cow dizzy spells, kidney troubles of war naught was married at Windsor to a men, kidney weakness of children and daughter of the "Red Prince," Prince old people, and all forms of ki luck,



AL NEWS ANDS W. NEWLANDS. ARCHITECT. Acod's Brus State, corner Princete