Feet and Ankles Swollen

Could Not Sleep at Night.

Backache and Kidney Trouble

Doan's Kidney Pills

Cured After Other Remedies Had Falled.

These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure the Most Obstinate Cases of Kidney Trouble if Only Given a Fair Trial and Used According to Directions.

Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward, Whites Point, N.B., has to say about them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the back and kidney trouble and I do most contact that the process of the commend them to any person recommend them to any person the commend that the commend them to any person the commend that the commend them to any person the commend that the commend them to any person the commend that the commend them to any person the commend that the commend that the commendation is the commendation that the commendation that the commendation is the commendation that the commendat back and kidney trouble and I do most gratefully recommend them to any person suffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my housework again, and three boxes made a complete cure."

plete cure."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box,
or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

Our Goods ARE RIGHT.

Our Prices ARE

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RIGHT.

THEN why delay in or-dering your SPRING SUIT? and let us convince you that what we say is RIGHT.

FOR Woolen Goods

For genuine honest make, we claim we have them

Beaver Flour...

It makes the best bread and pastry. Phone 1.

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Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, tot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.

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Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3100.00.

barn, \$3100.00.

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acres. Large house, barn and outbuildings, \$12,000.00.

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Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,

#1500.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, #3000.00. 3000.00, Apply to W. F. SMTTH, Barrister.

NOTICE. No person with a house or other building over one story high should be without a good ladder. You should have them for

FIRE PROTECTION, CLEANING OUT EAVE-TROUGHS, PAINTING, CLEANING WINDOWS, &c.

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Furnish Instances Where Subject les Sovereign-Special Enactments for Sole Benefit of the Latter.

KINGS MUST OBEY.

If the King saw a house he liked and wished to rent it, he could not do so. He might buy it if its owner were free to sell; but supposing the place were entailed, and therefore could not be sold, it is to be feared that His Majesty would have to go without his desire. For, according to the British constitution, a monarch of this country can hold nothing as tenant, nor by service, from any of his subjects.

of this country can hold nothing as tenant, nor by service, from any of his subjects.

Great as are the privileges of kings and other members of royal families, they have in a manner to pay for these by the obedience of a number of special enactments made solely for their benefit. Our King, for instance, may not leave the territory of the United Kingdom for any other country unless permitted to do so by his Parliament. He is the only person in the country who may not add to his income by going into partnership in any busisness enterprise; and though he may be appointed an executor of a will by any of his relations or friends, yet the law refuses to let him act as such.

The royal family is exempted from all tolls and duties, from succession duty, and from most taxes. The Westminster Corporation were recently notified that they were not at liberty to collect the rates—amounting to over £700—on Marlborough House. But, on the other hand, the royal family are the only people in the country who are not free to marry according to their own choice.

The Royal Marriage Act of 1772 ordains that no descendant of King George II., other than children of Princesses married into foreign families, may marry without the consent of the sovereign; any marriage contracted without such consent is void. The only exception is that any such descendant, if above the age of 25, may, after 12 months' notice to the Privy Council, contract marriage without such coment, unless both Houses of Parliament declare their disapproval. All persons who solemnize, or are present at a marriage contrary to this act are liable to Houses of Parliament declare their disapproval. All persons who solemnize, or are present at a marriage contrary to this act, are liable to many and terrible pains and penal-

ties.

That this act is no empty form is proved by the fact that when, in 1793, the Duke of Sussex married Lady Augusta Murray, the marriage was declared void.

Lady Augusta Murray, the marriage was declared void.

Parliament has also enacted that the grandchildren of the sovereign—not being the issue of Princesses married to foreigners and residing abroad—are under his control, and that he may order the places of their abode without regard to the wishes of their parents.

Risks which any subject may take are denied to monarchs, who are thereby cut off from many amusements open to any of their subjects. For instance, when the German Kaiser, then Prince William was at the

ments open to any of their subjects. For instance, when the German Kaiser, then Prince William, was at the Paris International Exhibition in 1878, he was very anxious to go up in the captive balloon. Those present strongly recommended him not to do so. He, however, insisted on making the ascent; and as he was there incognito, it was not possible to prevent him. More lately, however, when he wished to go up in the military ballon at the Temple Hof prevent him. More lately, however, when he wished to go up in the military ballon at the Temple Hof manoeuvre grounds, he was flatly told by a number of his military end legal advisers that he must not do so, and was compelled, much against his will, to abandon the proposed ascent.

his will, to abandon the proposed ascent.

When a peeress of the realm marries, even if her husband is beneath her in social rank, yet he becomes the head of the house, and enjoys legal privileges as such. Quite the reverse is the case with a reigning Queen. Her husband has no legal status whatsoever, except such as may be afterwards granted to him by letters patent or by statute. It was not until after 18 years of married life that our late Queen Victoria succeeded in obtaining for

married life that our late Queen Victoria succeeded in obtaining for Prince Albert the title of "Prince Consort of Great Britain." Up to that time he had had no official status of any kind in the kingdom, and abroad was obliged to be content with the precedence due to be

status of any kind in the kingdom, and abroad was obliged to be content with the precedence due to a mere Prince of Coburg.

The law of libel, as regards royalty, is different from that which affects other people, and in this respect greater privileges are accorded to reigning families, at least, by British law. The rule of English law is that "any publication tending to degrade and defame" royal families of this or other countries may be treated as libels. So long ago as 1787 Lord George Gordon was convicted of a libel of this kind upon Marie Antoinette. In 1801 Vint was accused of libelling the Russian Emperor, and later a Frenchman named Pettier got into trouble for an article abusing Napoleon

In Russia, the royal family are as much, or more, under the thumb of their head as the Coantiversity of the coanti

much, or more, under the thumb of their head as the Czar himself is un-der that of his councillors. Recently the Czar announced that all his rela-tives must leave Russia for at least six months in the year, under pen-alty of forfeiting their very liberal

On the other hand, the Czar him-On the other hand, the Uzar himself, the nominally absolute master of one-sixth of the land surface of the globe, may not marry any one not of the established Russian faith,

the globe, may not marry any one not of the established Russian faith, while every minute of his time he is bound by old customs stronger than any law. His food, his hours of work and exercise, his visits to church, and many other things are mapped out for him, and he is not even able to receive at his court many persons whom he may wish to see, nor to learn full the state of Russian politics of the day.

Holland's present Queen suffers much from the restrain of law. Her power to govern is almost non-existent, being very much less than that enjoyed by a British sovereign. The Parliament, the Cabinet, and, above all, the Council of State, do all the ruling. What is more, if the Queen ever has a son, at the age of 18 he will become King, and she will have to be content to retire as the Mother Queen.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price Purely Vegetable, CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ONE IN TWENTY-SEVEN. The Hits Made by One of Britain's Bes

Warships. Admiral Dewey has been hitting but at the gunner of the U.S.A.

out at the gunner of the U. S. A. navy.

As was lately reported, he summed up his comments on the prize firing as follows: "The results of the practices prove that we have much to accomplish in straight rapid firing."

accomplish in straight rapid fir-ing."
It is with a feeling of uneasiness that British naval experts compare the shooting of which he complains with the recent performance of the Formidable, one of our finest and most modern battleships in the Med-iterranean. According to information received in private letters, this ship recently fired 27 rounds with her 12-inch guns at a target measuring 600 square feet.

feet.

The distance was 1,500 yards, a range so short that no battleship could safely engage at it on account of the torpedoes that might be aimed at her by the enemy. She only hit the target once.

The Empress of India, we also learn, in recent firing only hit the target once for her form her 6-inch guns.

We find, therefore, that by comparing the 12-inch gun shooting which drew forth the comments of Admiral

drew forth the comments of Admiral Dewey with the 12-inch gun shooting of the Formidable, which has passed without reproof from the Admiralty, we arrive at the following remarkable table:

Shots. Hit. Per c. Alabama, U.S.A........55 15 27.5 Kearsage, U.S.A.......49 13 26.5 H.M.S. Formidable...27 1 3.7 It is fortunate, however, that we have some captains who are anxious to see, straight shooting, and from the Formidable and the Empress of India, whose practice was deplorable, we can turn to the performances of the Ocean. In 12-inch gun shooting we find:

H. M. S. Ocean...

Tortured with Pain. Too Weak to Work.

ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY

s the condition of Mrs. Samuel Deitz, Zurich, Ont.

She happily found relief from her

terrible suffering by using Burdock

Blood Bitters.

A remedy without a rival for the cure o all diseases and troubles arising from bad blood. A record extending over a quarter of a century and thousands of testin will prove this. Mrs. Deitz writes : "Too weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, especially on my face. I had almost made up my mind to give up trying to have them cured. I was ashamed to have any person come to see me, my face was in such a terrible state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Bloed Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the first bottle made. Altogether I took sever bottles and am now completely cured and am in perfect health again. I feel that B.B. B. saved my life."

THE NEWGATE AUCTION.

The Newgate pigeons, which have or picturesqueness about the nocence or picturesqueness about the old prison. looked down from the high walls upon a very strange sight to-day, says The Pall Mall Gazette of Feb. 6, 1903. In the exercise ground, where so many actors have trod their parts in the long tragedy of Newgate, a brisk auctioneer was selling the fittings which have been accumulated in the work of demolition. To keep up the figure of speech, it was an auction of stag. tion. To keep up the figure of speech, it was an auction of stage "properties." But what a stage. The grimy old walls towered up to a dull sky, and grime which had nevebeen disturbed for a century or more lay about in disorder. Locks, bolts, and bars, panelings, railings, and doors lay about in heaps, and the audience wandered in and out of the old cells and corridors like business-minded vultures in a gruesome place.

audience wandered in and out of the old cells and corridors like business-minded vultures in a gruesome place. Mr. Herbert Hookey, who a ted ien Messrs. Douglas Young & Co., commented with a simple eloquence on the historic associations of the lo's, and the unique interest which attached to the day's event in the long and varied history of London. First came several heaps of paneling and benching out of the prison chapel, and those fetched prices varying from half a guinea to a pound or so. Each time the auction ercalled out the result of one challenge and the subject of the next, his man rapped smartly with a stick upon the fresh lot to attract attention. Meanwhile people stood around Mr. Hookey's impromptu platform. consisting of the wreck of an old gas stove, Rith a few planks across it, and the old chapel pulpit frowned from an eminence alongside him as if to admonish those present of the majesty of law, both human and divine, even in the midst, of ruise

if to admonish those present of the majesty of law, both human and divine, even in the midst of, ruins.

The starting bids as a rule were paltry, as if they came from scoffers with light hearts and light pockets. But every now and then the bidding went up at a bound, and Lot 8 went down for £3 5s., being a cluster of old cast-iron columns and went down for £3 5s., being a cluster of old cast-iron columns and bars with ornamental heads, removed from the chapel gallery. Anywhere else the same lot might have brought a third of the sum; but something is due to history, and what one buyer called the "hannals" of crime. Another and more fascinating commodity was a couple of old wooden cupboards formerly used. ating commodity was a couple of old wooden cupboards formerly used for records and jailers fitments. One measured 3 feet by 20 inches by 14, and had an iron facing upon its oaken walls; the other looked like the relics of a well-worn kennel, so it did not impair the offers for its more important fellow. This is believed to be the cupboard from which more important fellow. This is be-lieved to be the cupboard from which Dennis the hangman took the keys, (vide "Barnaby Rudge,") and it brought the handsome sum of £12 10s. The sale began to take seri-ous proportions. A couple of doors leading to the men's and women's calleries in the

A couple of doors leading to the men's and women's galleries in the jail chapel brought £3 7s. 6d. and £4, respectively, but the reason that the women's fetched the larger sum lay in no spirit of gallantry; it was merely that it was on show, and the other had not been removed. The painted iron railings which divided the sexes in the chapel brought £9, and a few oak timbers from the chapel roof brought £3 on account of that charred surface ever since the Newgate fire in the Gorden of the charred surface ever since the Newgate fire in the Gordon riots. Two massive oak and iron bound doors, with rather more boltbound doors, with rather more bolt-ing and fastenings than door, brought £55 two more; rather less de-conaite, £2, and mother, the gem of the series, fatched £4 10s. At this stage of the proceedings a group of spectators trea ed a diversion. The planking on which they were stand-There were lacetious remarks about a 'longer drop,' and the company's laughter betrayed a smack of nervousness. The utmost that could be ousness. said for the old chapel stove by way of association was that the auctioneer was standing on it. It lettened £3. The solid pews that once held £3. The solid pews that once held condemned prisoners and their warders went for £3 5s.; they looked, though the auctioneer guaranteed them complete, like a stack of rejected firewood. The pew of the jail Governor fetched 11s., and a pile of sundries, ranging from beds and sun-blinds to prison notice boards and a plate rock, were equally various in the moderate prices they fetched.

and a plate rock, were equally various in the moderate prices they fetched.

Then phrenology, criminology, and a number of other hobbies had their turn in stimulating interest, for a set of nine plaster heads was put up, taken years ago from criminals just taken from the scaffold. They included Bartholomew and Larney, whose records are in The Calendar, and with a fine indifference to the scene, they were held up high by the broker's men, with the same air an old-time executioner might have put on when he held up a fresh-cropped head and proclaimed it as the head of a traitor. The nine fetched 5 guineas. After that a couple of horizontal boilers, at £22, seemed to bring the sale down to everyday prose, and a set of doors, at a pound apiece, seemed to shut out speculation for a time.

Then came the main cast-iron entrance gates, through which the prison van used to enter, with all concomitant locks, plates, bolts, stays and drawbars complete. These, weighing several tons, went at £12. Just as well-known and twice as gruesome were the legirons over the main door and execution door, and these fetched £8 10s. and £15, respectively. The word execution, with the help of an auction jest, served to mark the difference in the bids. The main doors to the Governor's house were knocked down for £30 to Messrs. Chubb because of the rare old Bramah lock thereto affixed. Other old oaken doors brought prices like £9 10s., £4 10s., £10, £4 s., £5, and £25. A strange steel casement and shield provided for the main door after the Gordon riots orought only £5 5s.

Selics and Fittings of London's Historie Prison Knocked Down to the Highest Bidder—A Dickens' Relic.

LOSS OF APPETITE way out of order-if food seems distasteful to you - if acidity, burning or fullness of the stomach prevents you from having an appetite—if you wish to est and eat well-take, before

each meal, a wine glassful of

It will create an appetite and restore to the palate that lost relishing taste for food. It will make the digestive organs act naturally and properly digest the food eaten, whether your sto. digest the food eaten, whether your sto-mach is in good order or not. No matter if you are young or old, sick or healthy -

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