the Alally estoxim. astoria. oregon:
$\frac{\text { The German Stock of Silver: }}{\text { SUNAY }}$ One of the unsolved problems of the silver question is the hamunt of that
metal Germany has en hand to throw apon the market when the price of eided to sell at. It appears from an analysis of the London tables of exports and tuports of silver, that the now buying silver of England. In $\$ 877$ the net inports of silver from
Germany were $\$ 68,414,690$. The next year the net imports were only 812 ,627,630 , and in the first quarter of the present year Germany drew from
England a net amount of $\$ 2,664,203$. A comparison of cortesponding periods shows that the change is not due to the season. The German government sold silver when there was a tempo-
rary recovery in prices, but did not even supply the cuntiguons enpire of Austria, which drew largely from London. As a stock of idle silver is
non-productive while interest is paid is the money with which it was pur ehased, the Gerwan strck must be reduced pretisy low or a material appreciation of ptice bee anticipated. There
is very little doubt that silver bullion will appreciate when it is known that the German stock is nearly or quite exhausted.
Ship Building for the Royal Navy.
It is officially announced that the
following ships are being built in prifollowing ships are be:ng built in priemnon, 4 , double screw, iron, armorwith wood; Doterel, 6, composite screw sloop, and the Polyphemus,
double screw, steel, armor-plated torpedo ram, all at Chatham. The Ajax, 4, double screw, iron, armor-plate
turret ship; Bouncer, 1 , double screw, steel gunboant; Bullfrog, 4, Cockchafer, boats; Gadfly, 1 and Gripper 1, double cocrew iron gunbosts; Insolent, 1,
double screw steel gunboat; Nantilus, 8, and Pilut, 8, suling brigs; Tiekler 1, double screw irnn gnsbont, all at Pembrake. The Kingfisher, G, com
posite screm sloop, at Sheerness, th posite screw sloop, at sheerness, he
Linnet, compusite gun vessel, and the
Swift, double suruw gun vessel, at the Swift, double screw gun vessel, at th
Thames Ship-building company. Th Miranda, 6. and the Phenix, 6, con Another ship the Pincher, 1, ivomble $\frac{\begin{array}{l}\text { screw irm } \\ \text { Pembleke. gunboat, is to be } \\ \text { How to Walir. }\end{array}}{\text {. }}$

 side of the walk. The practice avotds
much comfusion, partienlarly on frequented walks. The rule has beon so
thormaly established that any person found wi
an igmerames. right side
driving
common sense suggests that ladi
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shouth slways walk at the right sit
of gentlowen when woing of gentioson when going in comple
If they do that, ladies will never
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half st...n I them at every corner.
The ... The ..l. .inn of uiving the laiy the
inside - wilk, when walking with her, h

lady's rights $\frac{1 \text { tines. }}{-\mathrm{E}}$ | -E |
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| light is |
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-Dr. Putter made a good sugges Now York, recently. It was that
None then in tenement houses should be built, not hundred, but on lots one hundred eet, or, better still, two hundred feet square. These large structures, he
thought, could be boilt by joint stock companies, in which some of the tenants might themselves become investors, and thus have an interest in the The great demoralizing agency in the resent system is the wam of air and caused by the crowding together of a arge number of human. beings in small space, the lack of ventilation,
bad sewerage and absence of cleanliness imperils public health, risks pesthence, degrades these who children with frightful rapidity. sufficient light or ventilation can secured ir a large building with
twety-five feet frontase and its sides enclosed by other structures.

Miss Henrietta Spencer, aged 38, bern in Garland, Me., died ith south Buston April 14th, after a short ill-
ness, of pneumonia and typhoid fever. She had been blind 28 years. She was edneated at the institution for
the blind at south Buston, where for
the past ten years she has supported the past ten years she has supported
herself by running a sewing machine insitution. Working by the piece
ind insitution. Working by the prece, as
she did, it often became difficult to obtain more than the bare necessitues of life. She was an expert in bead her hands were not otherwise employed. She had remarkable courage, a very pleasant disposition, and had
many friends, who look upon their loss as her gan. She leaves no relatwenty years. The canse of her blind ness was the bursting of a percnssion cap by a playmate,
entering her eyes

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