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A Bugle Call From Heaven.

Hark! On the air a bugie call is sounding; See! On the clouds the Lord of Hosts ad

vancing; Tis the reveille of Heaven—the blue arch is re-

sounding
With the rumbling of charlots and their

Judge, is on his throne: What a moment, awful moment, ever

horses gaily prancing: the roll-call of the Nations-Christ, the

Wanderer, pilgrim, friend or foeman, What shall this great morning bring you? What, my child, or man, or woman, Shall this awful morning bring you?

ee! E'en now the day is breaking o'er a world

in darkness lying-For the Lord of Light is coming, as the

bugler sounds the "Forward;" And his legions leaping onward, error right and

left are slaying.
As the "Corps de Armee" rally from the

Oh! the wailing of the dying, and the hiding in

Of the foolish, unrepentant, who reject the of-fered fountain:

One On the General.

Old regular army officers will remem-

ber Gen. Magruder as a handsome, gal-

lant fellow, with a tendency to assume

An officer who served on Magruder's

staff near Yorktown in 1862 delights to

tell the following story on his old com-

house of a wealthy widow of strong

Southern sympathies that induced her

to do anything in her power for the

soldier, with red hair and straw-col-

ored whiskers, and the dust of a week's

march on his face and clothes, stopped

"Madam, I'm most nigh played out

"Certainly," was the reply, "but as

I am preparing dinner for Gen. Magru-

took a position near the dining room

door, where he could watch the move-

ments of the servants and regale his

expanding nostrils on the odor of

At length the bell rang, and unable

to resist the temptation, or it may have

been obedience to the profound modesty

that is ever so characteristic of the old

soldier, the man made a break for the

commissary and took a seat near the

The way the private soldier ate sur-

prised even old campaigners. He went

pleasure, but the most serious busi-

When the last course came, and

while the unexpected guest was quietly

letting out his belt two more holes, the

General turned to him with a scowl

"Sir, have you any idea with whom

Without looking up or ceasing in the

work of adjusting his belt to meet the

demands of the dessert, the soldier

"Wa'al, no. I uster be mighty par-

ticular on that score, but sence this

doggon wah began I don't keer a cuss

who I est with-pervidin the victuals

Magruder had good sense to join in

the laughter that greeted this sally.

A Comrade Mustered Out.

At Toronto, Canada, March 24, J. W.

Charles, Company H. Ninety-sixth New

York, passed away. He was enrolled

a charter member of James S. Knowl-

funeral is witnessed outside of the

ices as sent by the adjutant of the

to assemble atcheadquarters on that

date; comrades to be dressed in black.

with white gloves, and badges graped

in mourning. About forty members

answered the roll-call and drove in

carriages to their comrade's late resid-

ence, 116 Robert street, where the

wreath, the gift of the Post, and also

a large number of other floral trib-

utes. A large number of citizens, who

had gained information of the G. A.

R. burial through the general order in

the press, were at the residence, and

all slong the route to the cemetery,

scanned with eager curiosity the fu-

neral cortege which bore the stars and

stripes. Many followed the cortege to

the burial place, where the G. A. R.

funeral services were ably performed

by Capt. J. H. Stone, acting Chaplain.

Taps' were sounded by the Bugler of

the Post, and the assemblage dis-

persed. The press and public were

loud in their praise of the highly-re-

spectable appearance and conduct of

the comrades of our Post Com-

mander Johnson had command of the

Could Be Trusted

There are heroes of the late war, less

well-known than Grant. Sherman and

Sheridan, whose names are yet worthy

them, Quartermaster-General Mont-

a place in every loyal heart. One of

have to wait for the second table."

as the amount of grub."

dishes carried past.

head of the table.

drawled out:

at the house and said to the lady:

90,000 boys in gray. One day a gaunt private

southward and the nor ward:

the mountain-

irs of superiority.

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-COME TO-The Journal for Job Wor

gomery C. Meigs, died not long ago. Of him it could be said that from the beginning of his career as a cadet at West Point, until his simple military funeral, he had never been repri-the man who made the manded, and had never had an action but he never turns up. OF ALL KINDS.

uestioned by his superiors.
Through his hands during the war passed an immense amount of govern-

ment funds, but every cent was accounted for, and he left to his children the priceless legacy of a spotless name. A correspondent of The Companion found among her father's papers, over which she and her brother were looking, a letter that was absolutely undecipherable. Indeed it was a question as to what language it was written in. After long and fruitless study, they passed it on to various friends, but the case was hopeless.

Some weeks after in Washington, they were talking with Gen. E. D. Townsend, a classmate and dear friend of their father's, and the question of handwriting happened to come up. The General pronounced Spinner's famous chirography "plain as print" beside that of Gen. Meigs, especially "when he was in a hurry—then he tana. Their going from a county like simself found it impossible to read it overnight."

"My brother and I looked at each other," says our correspondent, "and I —During the school year just closed ran up to my room and brought down over seven thousand books were placed treasures, but what it says man will year's experience with the system. never know."

During the war, a paper from Gen. Gen. Sherman, and is to-day pre- clothing dealer in Lincoln who has had served with this endorsement upon it a big jar full of beans on exhibition | tively a veterans' reunion than any of in Gen.

hand: "I heartily concur in the recommendation of quartermaster-general, but I don't know what he says."

The Island of the St. Thomas, in the

hazy, the illusion is remarkable. M. M. Ballou repeats in "Equatorial America" the story of a mortifying mistake made by a French corvette while cruising in these latitudes. It was at a time when the buccaneers were making great havoc with legiti-

mate commerce in the West Indies. It seems that the coast was partially hidden by a fog when the corvette with hunger, can I get a bite of dinner made out this rock, and, supposing it to be a ship under sail, fired a gun to leeward to bid her heave to. Of course there was no response to the shot, and der and his staff, and have not room at the Frenchman brought his ship closer,

my table for even one more, you will and cleared the decks for action. Satisfied that he had to do with "Thank you, ma'am," said the solpowerful adversary, he discharged the dier, as he smacked his lips in anticipawhole of his star-board armament into tion of a hearty meal: "'tain't the the supposed ship looming through the number of the table I care so much for mist. The corvette went about, and prepared to deliver her port guns in a similar manner. The lady went away, and the soldier

Then the fog slowly dispersed, and the rock smiled grimly on its assail-

Gen. William Wells' Sudden Death. Gen. William Wells, one of Vermont's most prominent citizens, dropped dead in New York city re-

Gen. Wells was born in Waterbury, Vt., Dec. 14, 1837. He enlisted as a private in the First Vermont calvary. Sept. 9, 1o61; was promoted First Lieutenant, Oct. 14, Captain, Nov. 19, at it and kept at it, not as if it were a 1861, and Major, Dec. 30, 1862. He was parties were hands belonging to Taymade Colonel of the regiment in July. 1864, and Brigadier-General, May 19, 1865, and was brevetted Major-General for galiant and meritorious services. He was in the Vermont Legislature, 1865-66; served as Adjutant-General and Inspector-General of the State from 1866 to 1872; then as Collector of Internal Revenue until 1885, and as with murder in the first degree. State Senator from 1886 to 1887. He was prominently spoken of last year as likely to be the successor of Secre- of California fruit en route to Europe.

Secretary Tracy's Patriotism.

rison's cabinet.

is clean and there's enough to go only American citizens, or those who have taken the first steps to become citizens, shall be employed in the Navv yards. This is right. When the time comes that we have more work than our own people can do, then will be under the name of J. C. Perry, and was ton Post, 532, Department of New York. It is so seldom a Grand Army horders of the United States that we give a full account of the funeral servknowledge that may be used against about \$30 and a return ticket. us.—National Tribune. post: "A general order was issued and inserted in the press, calling the post

It Was Col. Stovens don of the regular army artillery serv- loss is \$1,000, insurance \$700. ice went together to the dome of the capital and found the flag already raised there by Col. Stevens. They hauled it down together and sent up the flag which has given Col. DePuyster the reputation of having raised the first flag over that structure.- New York Press.

A New Swindling Scheme

A gang of sharpers are having success in a swindling game in the interior | been held back until being assured of towns of West Virginia. A well-dressed fire protection and water supplies. man puts in an appearance at a country store, and informs the proprietor that he is searching for rare coins, giving a parade, in which every business and list of specimens and their alleged profession in the city was represented, value. He asks the storekeeper to keep | was the feature of the day, and was a sharp lookout, and in case he gets pronounced by all to be the finest disany of the coins mentioned in the alleged list, to keep them until he returns, which he says will be in a short | bands, marched to the park, where the time. Soon another stranger casually usual Fourth of July program was rendrops in and buys some little article, dered. In the afternoon, the crowd and, in making change, exhibits sev- thronged the fair grounds where they eral coins which, he says, are pocket witnessed the horse races and bail pieces. The proprietor consults his game. list and finds the value of the alleged pocket piece put down at \$40 or \$50 state fair association held a business each. Anxious to make a good thing, meeting last week in Lincoln and it the storekeeper usually pays a good big was decided to set apart a day during

## STATE NEWS.

MEBRASKA MISCELLAMEOUS MATTERS. -Miss Lillie Crawford. Clara and Amelia Mohl of West Point were

the railroad track and severely in--A very important land transfer was made at Niobrara last week. Prof. Sunderlin of Floyd county, Iowa, and Dr. Pinney of Niobrara have purchased forty acres of W. M. Barnum, immediately adjoining the town on the north. which they will lay out into residence. and business lots and donate a block

to the county for a court house. -A colony of twenty-five farmers and business men from Creighton have left for Alberta Province, Canada. This is a section traversed by the Canadian Pacific and lies north of Mon-Knox to that far-away region of polar bears and aurora borealises is presumptive evidence of their insanity.

our mysterious letter. It was indeed in the hands of pupils in the Fremont the hand of my father's old friend city schools, under the free text book Meigs. Gen. Townsend studied it system. At the close of the year it thoughtfully, right side up, wrong side | was found that there were only twentyup; then he said: 'My dear Meigs was five books not accounted for, which is in one of his worst hurrys when he considered a remarkable good showwrote this! The letter is among our ing, considering that this was the first

-Sir Alban, a trotting horse with a record of 2:50, was presented to State Miegs passed through the hands of Treasurer Hill last week by a local Sherman's well-known for the past two years. Captain Hill dropped into the store one morning and suggested that in his judgment the jar contained 17,681 beans. Last week the beans were counted and there were | that end in vie just 17,681.

-The Fourth of July celebration commenced at Butte Sunday morning West Indies, has near its shores the and ended Tuesday evening. Fully Ship Rock, which appears, when seen | 3,500 people were present. It was the from a short distance, almost precisely general opinion that the celebration like a full-rigged ship under canvas. If was the grandest ever heald in the museum, where nobody has the privithe sky is clouded and the atmosphere northwest. Swift Bear and his band of Yanktons and Lower Brules and de-

Jarvis Richards of Chadron has contracted to deliver 2,500 head of stock cattle at Pine Ridge agency. They will be brought from Wyoming early this month. W. W. Wood of Rushville has been appointed by the government as inspector of these cattle.

-John Howard and wife arrived in Sidney last week with their wheelbarrow and cooking utensils with which hey are making a tour across the country from Seattle, Wash., to Chicago. It is on a bet of \$10,000 with capitalists of Seattle, of which they receive one-half providing they compiete their journey by September 10. Both look weather beaten. They average twenty miles a day.

-Weighmaster Taylor of the Omaha department reports the weighing of 927 cars during the past month, the receipts being \$231.75. His report to the state board was not considered in proper form and a lengthy discussion followed. When he presented a bill of \$112 for help there was another squabble, Auditor Benton insisting that Mr. Taylor should obey a former resolution which was to the effect that no

help should be employed. -G. L. Kiser was shot in the other day by Alfred Calkins. Both lor's circus. The ball struck just below the left eye and death followed almost instantly. When Calkins playfully drew the revolver he thought it was not loaded. It was purely accidental, but the coroner's jury returned a verdict of criminal negligence and Calkins was put under arrest, charged

-The Union Pacific is making arrangements for carrying a shipment tary of War Proctor in President Har- Heretofore the California growers have been barred from the London and Paris markets on account of the distance and the heavy cost of trans-Secretary Tracy has ordered that portation. They are now making up a consignment of five cars that will go through from San Francisco to New York in seven days, and thence by fast boat across the Atlantic.

-Ex-President J. H. Powers of the national and Nebraska alliance was time enough to throw open the gates of robbed of \$30 in money and a \$90 draft public work to aliens. Besides much in Omaha. The thief entered the room of the work in the Navy yards now is at the Hotel Richelieu on North Thirof such a character that it should be teenth street some time between 3 a. kept from the knowledge of foreign m. and morning and went through the naval people. It would be a great mis- alliance official's pockets. Mr. Powtake to give foreign workingmen free er's son-in-law, Alva Tompkins of admission to our Navy yards, and allow | Hastings, who occupied the same room, them to carry back to their homes was also robbed. Mr. Tompkins lost

-At Beatrice the other morning the old International bank was discovered I saw a statement in print recently ing at the time, and although 100 some psychologists that married that Col. DePuyster of New York was willing men were on the grounds in a couples finally come to resemble each to risk it. Now this is wretched the officer who raised the Union flag few minutes the Howell hardware store other. Some argue that it is because enough when it comes to a woman who on the capital at Richmond on the oc- was on fire. In the mean time ev- they are exposed to the same condicasion of its occupation during the late erything had been carried from the tions in life; others go further and say but suppose it comes to a girl of 19. civil war by the Union army. The buildings. It was only by hard and that the influences of minds react up. Don't you suppose that because of her The Journal is acknowledged to be the best news and family paper in Platte country, and The American Magazine is the only high-class monthly magazine devoted entirely to American Literative man and wife, brings about a facial surmounted by a beautiful G. A. R. Col. DePuyster and Col. L. L. Langwind directly over the building. The

-The citizens of Wakefield have voted \$7,000 in bonds with which to erect a system of water works. The election carried in favor of the bonds almost without the least opposition. A number of the enterprising citizens have advocated a system of water works for several years, but were unable to bring it up to a vote until last week. Considerable improvement will now be at once undertaken, which has -Five thousand people crowded the

streets of Fairmont on July 4th. The

-The board of managers of the price for the pieces. He then waits for the fair for each of the political parthe man who made the tempting offers, but he never turns up.

was declared to the political parthe globe. It was made in 1834, weight the man who made the tempting offers, but he never turns up.

the globe. It was made in 1834, weight the man who made the tempting offers, independents' day. Wednesday. September 6, will be independents' day. Wednesday. September 6.

# tember 7; republican, Thursday, September 8, democrat and Friday, September 9, prohibition. The president was instructed to notify the several

campaign managers and request them to name speakers of national reputa-tion who will address the people on thrown from a buggy while crossing these days.

-A reduced distributing rate has just been secured by the secretaries of the late board of transportation. For years there has been a great many thousand barrels of apples grown and shipped annually in Southeast Ne-braska, but recently complaints have been made to the effect that transportation rates were to high. The secretaries investigated and a new tariff sheet has been issued by the railroad which makes the rate from Falls City to Kearney by way of Omaha, a distance of 302 miles, only 194 cents, as compared with a 20 cent rate in Iowa for the same distance on class A roads. This distributing rate is in effect on the Missouri Pacific in connection with the Union Pacific.

-The fourteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Repulic, de-partment of Nebraska, will be held at Camp Sheridan, Grand Island, beginning Monday, August 29, and closing Saturday, September 3, 1892. All old soldiers, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, members of the Woman's Relief Corps and their friends are most cordially invited to attend, and are assured a royal good time. It is the intention of the committee, acting upon the request of the department encampment, to make it more distincits predecessors, affording more ample opportunity for renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times, and the program has been arranged with

FUNNY DECOYS. Out of Wood in Alaska. Shut up in a drawer at the National lege of seeing them, is a curious collection of decoys. Perhaps the funni- laughter, have it in your power to with patience, while at the same time est among them is a pup seal, about a make the hour at the dinner or tea- you do your best to change the subject lighted the people with dances, races, foot and a half long, quite artistically table one of real delight. It is an to one which is proper, and which will carved out of wood. Its little paws easy matter, you will find, to start be really better for her. If you live in strictly in advance, for \$2.00 a year, strictly in advance. Family Journal, \$1.00 tended to float on its back upon the water. Just as the animal it represents does in real life. However, it is not meant as a decoy for mother seals, as may be imagined, but as a float for tying a fishing line to. Fishes recognizing the innocence of pup seals in general, are not likely to suspect that one would dangle a hook and line to catch them. This is an Alaskan decoy, of course. The natives of that region employ decoy ducks made of wood in a similar fashion-not to attract real possible, a fork must be used in ducks within reach of arrows or bullets, but as floats merely. To the floats, set a-swimming in the rivers, lines are attached, with hook and bait for salmon. No ordinarily wise salmon would be afraid of a duck. So these fishes bite eagerly at the lures suspended from the counterfeit birds in the water and are caught. Another very queer decoy in the drawer is a fish, cut out of wood and painted white. No label states, unfortunately, precisely how it is employed, although

it is certain that it is a counterfeit intended to attract some big fishes. Big salmon could swallow prey of such a size, and it may be designed as bait for given up, a fork being used in its them. Think, however, of the disgust place. The use of many small dishes which would be felt by any scaly ogre for vegetables is not in good taste; inat finding that he had taken in a deed, many vegetables should not be served at one time.

wooden fish one foot long! A WONDERFUL INVENTION. As Good as Glass, Yet Can Be

Driving Belts. An inventor in Vienna has produced a new material that combines some of the properties of glass and celluloid. It is made by dissolving four to eight parts of collodion wool (gun cotton) in about 100 parts by weight of ether or alcohol, adding 2 or 3 per cent of castor oil and 4 to 10 per cent of resin or Canadian balsam. The mixture is the younger members of the family then dried on a glass plate at a tem-

perature of 120 degrees, Fahr. The compound soon solidifies into ly the properties of glass. It resists the action of salts, alkalies and dilute acids, and is flexible, says the Philalelphia Record.

The addition of magnesium chloride reduces its inflammability and zinc white gives it the appearance of ivory. By increasing the relative proportions of castor oil and resin the toughness and pliability of leather is imparted to your head burning and throbbing, and the material, and it may even be made | your body perfectly cold, and having into driving belts. Do Married Folks Look Alike.

Whether you remember it just now or not, at some time, I doubt not, you have read long articles or short items on fire. A strong south wind was blow- on the curious theory advanced by tact. The Photographic Society of Geneva, Switzerland, with a view to determining the truth or falsity of this psychological oddity, made, during 1891, photographs of seventy-eight couples. These were examined by experts in physiognomy, who decided that in twenty-four of the seventyeight cases the facial resemblance of husband and wife was greater than

that of brother and sister; in thirty

cases it was equally as great, and in

only twenty-four cases was there a total absence of resemblance. The Mace. Like the British house of comme the lower house of the United States congress at Washington possesses symbol of its authority in the form of mace. It looks like the fasces which were borne by the lictors before the Roman tribunes and counsels, and consists of a bundle of thirteen ebony rods entwined and bound together with silver bands. The thirteen ebony sticks represent the thirteen original states of the union. They are surmounted by a globe of silver, upon which the hemispheres are traced, while a silver eagle with outstretched wings is perched upon the summit of the globe, It was made in 1834, weight twenty pounds, and is intrusted to down in black and white, and is to



The day is done, the gloaming hour For lovers' trysts is near, And she hath left her turret bower To meet her cavalier.
She is the daughter of the earl
For whem the counties sue,
And he's the grandson of a churl.
And wears a Bonnet Blue.

Oh. sweeter is the whispered vow For what might come between-No likelier youth than he. I trow. Was e'er in greenwood seen. No grace than hers is more divine, No heart more fond and true: She lets the lordly suitors pine To pledge a Bonnet Blue. She thinks upon her lofty state

And drops a pensive tear: She looks upon her lowly mate. And she is straight in cheer. He holds her in his strong embrace He plights his troth anew: She dreads not danger nor disgrace. Beside her Bonnet Blue.

Next morn the bower maidens wait In vain their mistress's call: The servers stand with cup and plate, The vassals throng the hall But where is she, the proudest born, The fairest Scotland knew? Her dear loved Bonnet Blue!
—CRAVEN LANGSTROTE BETTS

As a people, we Americans have been laughed at for eating too fast, and we tell her every time you see her how are credited with being a nation of lyspeptics. Now, of course, this is finds a certain pleasure in telling you generalizing, but you, the eldest of her worries and woes, listen to them M K. TURNER & CO., and brother interested in the talk of the day, so that you all will eat your food more slowly, and you will achieve what the Frenchmen consider the great | loudly it causes her mental teeth to art-you will dine, not merely feed yourself. But there are a few little questions about the etiquette of the table that some girl wants to know, and these I am going to tell her. She must hold her knife by its hancle, and never let her fingers reach up to its blade. Whenever it place of a spoon, and that same spoon, by the by, must never be left in a coffee or tea cup, but laid to rest politely and securely in the saucer. Glasses with handles are held by them. A goblet should be caught by the stem. the fingers not entwining the bowl part. Don't butter a large piece of bread and take bites from it; instead, break your bread in small pieces, one at a time, and butter it, that is, if you are eating butter, and convey it to your mouth by your fingers. Olives, celery, radishes, strawberries with stems, and asparagus are all eaten from the fingers. The old method of eating cheese with a knife has been

Put Yourself in Her Place. Not long ago a bright, pretty, healthy girl said: "She is always sick, and it tries everybody so." I looked at her and thought, "I wonder if you knew what you were saying, if you would ever repeat those words." It may be taken for granted that to have somebody always sick in a bousehold is not pleasant; that it does cast a gloom over it, and that it does make feel that there is a constraint put upon them. But put yourself in the place of the woman who is always sick. transparent sheet, having substantial. Put yourself in the place of the woman who never knows from one day to another whether she is going to be happy in God Almighty's sunshine, or weather she is going to be in a close, dark room, with her heart beating as if it were a cold sounding-bell that told her how little of life she had, and how soon it would go. Think of waking up in the middle of the night with to lie quite still with the knowledge that there will be no help for you until morning. Think of knowing that everybody else is having a good and merry time, but that you are entirely out of it all, not because you are ill that day, but because the doctor thinks you are not quite well enough really is, while every sorrow that

comes to her is intensified. You have them and I have them. It may be it is only a way of speaking, a way of looking, or some little manner-isms that offend. Of course, we do not

realize the effect produced by what we call "our way." but that doesn't excuse it. Think out how you look when you tell something disagreeable and which is unnecessary and uncalled for. Think out if you don't try the patience of even your most intimate friends with a continued history of your ways and weaknesses, and whether after awhile it does not really take the form of nagging. Ah, my dear girl, even from people we love, nagging is something very difficult to bear. A great sin is sooner forgotten than these continual little annoyances; t is one of "your ways" that does not excuse it. It may not be "your way" to speak the kind word, or the tender word, or to do the considerate act. But do you think you are excused because of the reason you give? Don't you think your ways and little queernesses are just as wrong as the greater sins of the people who have greater temptations? Yours seem as nothing to you, but when everything is put

decided by the great judge, the advantages that have been yours and those thought of, and you will be judged, not according to what you might have done; not according to the sins you did not commit, but according to the ones that you have committed and the virtues which you have omitted. Recipients of the Golden Rose.

The Order of the Golden Rose, with

which the pope has decorated Queen

Amelie of Portugal for her good deeds,

has been bestowed on one or more of the female members of nearly all the catholic reigning houses. Among those now living who have been thus hon-ored by his holiness are ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, who received the rose only a few weeks prior to the loss of her throne; the present queen-regent of Spain; the empress of Austria; the queen mother of Bavaria; the ex-Empress Eugenie of France; the empress of Brazil and the queen of Saxony. Queen Pla of Portugal and Princess Clothilde, the wife of Prince Napoleon, would doubtless both have received the rose as a reward for their piety and devo-tion to the church had it not been for the fact that they labored under the disadvantage of being the daughters of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who was excommunicated. Among the less well-known wearers of the golden rose are the Princess George of Saxony, wife of the heir-apparent to the throne and a member of the royal house of Braganza; the Duchess Adelgonde of Modena; Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria and the Princess Blanche of Nemours. Queen

Mercedes of Spain was also a possessor

of the rose.

The Virtue of Patience. You are well and strong, and you don't think of the virtue of patience that might show itself in consideration for the one who is always sick. In the first place do not find it necessary to dreadfully she is looking, but if she that every time you slam a door it makes each nerve in her body quiver. Every time you speak be set on edge, and every time you laugh in your loud, startling way, you make her sufferings as much greater as if she had really undergone something in the way of blows. Take some of the sunshine of your life and give it to the one who is always sick. Do not Eye-and - Ear - Surgeon, allow yourself to believe that anybody finds pleasure in it, or that anybody is in bed, or claiming to be in pain-as I have heard cruel or thoughtless people say-from mere laziness. Now, if in your life in any way there comesa chronic invalid, I want you, like the good girl you are, to practice on her the virtue of patience, and be sure blessings will come to you. .

Princess Margarethe as a Political Factor. In the royal international game the Princess Margarethe, as the Germans spell it, is the winning card Emperor William holds in his hand. Accordingly as the other sovereigns reveal their hands this young lady, his sister, is to be played. With the crown prince of Roumania he can play her against Russia, or with the Czarowitz if France has the odds. There is the Grand Duke of Hesse if he desires to vex his grandmother, and if he would just as leave break and pay there is the young Prince of Naples.

All Female Operators. At Hyderbad, India, a photographic studio has been opened in which the operators are all women. The Koran forbids the making of portraits, but the muftis have declared that photography cannot be included in the prohibition, since the prophet knew nothing about it.

Miss Florence Nightingale recently elebrated her seventy-second birth

Queen Victoria is giving sittings to Princess Louise for the bast which is Miss Mary Corelli has been appointed

by Baron Tauchnitz as London correspondent for his new undertaking, the Tauchnitz Magazine. New York has a woman who has won the title of society photographer, and she makes a good income by pho-

tographing members of the "four hun-Mme. Stepanova is at present engaged upon the translation into Russian of lbsen's plays. "Hedda Gabler" and another have already been pub-

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart of New Orleans is about to give a course of dialect readings from her own writings. She gave the first a few days ago at Tulane university. Miss Pauline Margolies, a refugee

from Moscow, recently gave a talk on "The Persecutions of the Jews in Rus-General and Mrs. Wanamaker. Miss Mattie Walker it assessor of Mackford, Green Lake County, Wis. The town has many residents of large

wealth, which makes the choice of a woman for this responsible office the more remarkable. The Average Woman.

The average woman can now be ex pressed in figures, so far at least as her physical qualities are concerned. She weighs one hundred and seventeen pounds and is five feet three inches high, if she is an American. If she is French she is only five feet one inch tall, and if she is English she is the tallest of the three. These statistics have been obtained by measurements of over a thousand women in their stockings by the French academy; of over seven hundred women by Dr. Francis Galton, in England; and of nearly two thousand women by Dr. Sargeant of Cambridge. American women, it is said, weigh slightly more than either French or English women This is a surment difficult of belief.

Every Inch a Duchess. First Duke-Why don't you travel neognito, as I do? It's far pleasanter. Second Duke-Yes, but my wife alrays goes with me, and I married an American.-Life

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