King's Suite Set Apart in New Drezel House in the English Metropolis-Carnegie's Love of Mother.

NONDON, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Never in the annals of royal etiquette has there been a greater honor conferred upon an Amerlean woman than that which fell to the lot of the late Marshall Fleid's daughter, Mrs. David Beatty, a few nights ago at Bal- king. moral. The duchess of Connaught, who has been acting hostess for the king, arranged with Princess Patricia to spend an evening come across from Abergeldie and play chatelaine for her father-in-law. At the last moment her royal highness sent to the castle to say she was indisposed, but as there were other princesses in the neighborhood she did not anticipate that her absence would cause any inconvenience.

Directly the king heard that his daughterin-lay could not come to play proprietyand there is no man in the world so particular on this point as Edward VII-he wrote a note and sent it across to Invercauld requesting "as a favor" that Mrs. Beatty should come and act hostess for

The Beattys, who dine at 8:20 p. m. (not like the king, at 9 p. m.), were at the repast when the message arrived. The "command"-as, of course, it amounted to thatcould not have come at a more inopportune moment, as there was also a dinner party at Invercauld, Mrs. Beatty, nevertheless, immediately left the table and went over to the castle just as she was, merely throwng a fur cloak over her shoulders. I am told she acted the part of royal hostess as though to the manner born and that she also looked it. The incident was the talk of society at Braemar and occasioned a great deal of jenlousy.

Story Tellers in Demand. man or woman who can tell a story well. The king has had for years a great love of a spicy story and scores of his friends have in the first instance gained admitchester, Mrs. George Keppel and the Marqu'is de Soveral.

Society in general has now become enamored of the good story teller. No house tesses go any length to procure such guests; in fact their friends have permission to bring on anyone who is clever in and most men have albums in which they carefully write down each new story they hear. There is a certain ultra gay section lack of appreciation the dour Scot never were illiterate, and while the officers to who collect only stories of the smokingroom order. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, a niece of the duchess of Sutherland, gets the credit of knowing more lively stories than any young matron in society.

New Drexel Home. It is unhesitatingly said on all sides that Of course he cannot help being pleased that a suite of apartments which he is

never likely to use is dedicated to him in sulface and the sulface of country manelon. BULGARIA HAS A FINE ARMY The late duke of Richmond and Gordon reserved at Goodwood house the first floor as the present king and queen then were At Tulchan lodge, which belongs to the Sassoons, where Edward recently stayed, there is also a royal flat sacred to his use. FORMER IS WELL EQUIPPED Sir Ernest Cassel is the king's best chun for a variety of reasons, not the least Lane residence, contains five rooms on the first floor, which are named "the King Edward VII suite," and will, while the house belongs to the present owner, be the special property of our ruler-ready for his occupancy at any hour of the day or

night without notice.

#### Mrs. Palmer Progresses.

At Mrs. Potter Paimer's new quarters in far greater advantage in her new mansion preceding the Young Turk regime. dusty Grosvenor square, where motor of the model armies of the world. omnibuses chase each other and traffic London can reach it.

Andrew Carnegie's Mother.

s taken by the host to the little church- would be merely a promenade. yard close by to visit the grave of the mother of Andrew Carnegie, a simple one are furnished in Consuelo Duchess of Man- the cottage in which the multi-millionaire now composed of recruits. first saw the light. Carnegle's friends new one when occasion demands. Andrew this respect. Every smart society woman guest who stays with him must be as interested in his mother's garden and cottage as he himself is. If the visitor shows a forgives it

One of the most conspicuous women in a trying experience. Her only daughter, one afternoon recently, leaving no trace rank and file. behind. After two weeks of agonized secret place a suite of apartments in their home had passed as a young woman of 18. She admit he is endowed are useless. at the disposal of the king. Every one of had lived quietly and seen no visitors, and "I was struck with the way things were the king's friends is aware how he glories apparently had no reason to offer for her done under the old order by seeing in a gun "fussed" over and made much of. peculiar conduct except a sudden notion of park 100 or more Krupp quick

leading an independent existence LADY MARY.

rooms for the prince and princess of Dales. While that of Turkey is in a Measure Disorganized.

being the fact that Brook house, his Park Both Contain Good Fighting Material -Bulgarians Are Confident and Are Able to Strike Quickly.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- In making an estimate of the war strength of the Balkan states it And now comes the news that Anthony is easily seen that the present is a much Drexel and his wife propose to place a more favorable time for Bulgaria than for suite of apartments at the pleasure of the Turkey. Bulgaria has for years been preparing for the very crisis which she now faces, and her army, perhaps, never was in better condition. Turkey, on the other Carlton House terrace the embellishments hand, is in the midst of changes in military with the duchess of Fife and it was under- are being pushed ahead. There is no administration and system and her army stood that the princess of Wales would American in London who possesses such appears to worse advantage than even in exquisite things, and they will be seen to these days of corruption and inefficiency

than in the old one. People of taste can- Bulgaria reviews the last twenty years not understand why the Drexels gave up history of her army with pride. The officthat really exquisite house in the pre- ers display with swollen chests troops that eminently most aristocratic and certainly have been whipped into what many Eumost desirable quarter of London for noisy, ropean military experts declare to be one

They have no hesitancy in permitting a continues day and night. Carlton House stranger to witness drills, examine ac terrace, which is only a stone's throw coutrements and arms and inspect barfrom Marlborough house, is a private road racks. Pictures of troops in action of and only a muffled sound of the riot of favorite companies and prominent officers are the most conspicuously displayed pho-Mrs. Potter Palmer is immensely pleased tographers in the shops. The principal club with her choice. As some one expressed of Sefia is the Military club, and in the it to me lately, "she is like a child with a afternoons and evenings it is crowded with new toy." The house gives splendld op- smart looking, well dressed officers, who portunities for entertaining and it goes discuss with pride the superiority of their without saying the new chatelaine will army to that of their neighbors, and assert make good use of them. According to their readiness for war with Turkey, which present arrangements, she means to spend they consider Bulgaria's hereditary enemy. the greater part of the winter in London. It was a group of such enthusiasts who declared that in the advent of the declara-Every guest who stays at Skibo castle tion of war the march to Constantinople

Active Army, All Recruits. "The Turks seemed to wish to forget the enough, but beautifully cared for. If the recent history of their army," said an guest is a diplomatic person he will pro- American who as the guest of a Turkish vide himself with a wreath to place with officer had been allowed to witness the the other blooms which are sent every drilling of troops on the plains near Adriathe present moment the individual morning from the castle. Andrew Car-nople, "One of the first acts of the present who is most sought after in society is the negle adores his mother's memory. In government was to dismiss to their homes every room in the castle are pictures of all soldiers who had served their three her. The humble cottage she once occu- years under the colors, a course in marked pled, and which she refused to leave when contrast to the arbitrary rule of the former her son grew wealthy and offered her any palace favorites who retained men in the tance to his favor because of their capacity stately home she might choose, is still service as long as they could force them In the art of raconteur. Instances of this standing in the little garden. That was to remain. As a result the active army in

"Most of the troops that I saw were unare often invited there, too, and may cull dergoing elementary instruction and they a rose or a geranium in memory of the spot. It is a sweet, simple garden full of small squads, mounted and unmounted. party is complete without him or her. Hos- old-world flowers and herbs, with a bee learning to ride and to march. The men hive in the corner, which is replaced by a seemed slow to learn, dull and Ignorant. The officers were alert and energetic, but Carnegie takes it for granted that every it appeared to me that their own knowledge of their profession was not exten-

"At least 80 per cent of the conscripts some extent were educated men, the" were One of the most conspicuous women in lacking in a practical military training. American society in London has just had Education is one of the greatest wants of about 14 years old, disappeared from home the Turkish army; first of all among the

"There is plenty of good material, but search on the part of her parents, she was the training is not up to date, and withwhen the Drexels' new house in Grosvenor located by the police in a country cottage, out that scientific training which has be-Square is ready for their occupancy it living alone, and under an assumed name. come necessary on a modern battlefield the will be the most beautiful house in Lon- She had put on one of her mother's gowns, courage and patience with which every don. They are the first Americans to and, being tall and of mature appearance, one who knows the Turkish soldier will

pieces had been issued to the artillery branch of the service almost three years before, yet they had never been used ex-

#### Stores Are Wasted

"The sultan had always denied permissought at the same time spoiled or were put into condition, foreign instructors in showy than useful. heir use have been engaged and a plot of ground for artillery field practice has been secured.

"One of the officers put the matter thus: We have no lack of guns, ammunition or men. What we want is the practical training that was denied us under the ormer government. And we shall have t, for we know and feel the need of it. Everything is in disorder and confusion now, but wilt for a few months and you shall see a wonderful improvement."

The Bulgarians have a passion for education. A remark that you may often hear quoted in army circles is that of Marshai Oyama, who said after the battle of Mukden that the victory was "a triumph of Japanese education."

#### Infantry the Principal Aim.

The Bulgar is a slow-minded fellow, but as is not illiterate, and under the influence of military training he is more easily made nto a modern soldier than the Turk. The military school at Sofia is admirably equipped and has been turning out effiient young officers. One of the sights on which the Bulgarian capital prides itself is a review of the cadet corps, a body of about 1,000 as smart looking young officers as you might see anywhere.

The curriculum of the school is much the same as that of West Point or of the best of the European military schools, and the institution is under the close supervision of the war minister, as well as of Czar Ferdinand himself. In these respects the chool at Sofla has been in marked contrast to the military college at Constanti-

There the study of chemistry was prohibited by the sultan because an anarchist who knew something of science threw a bomb at him, and the chief of the army corps staff said that he had never visited the school, giving as his reason that if he had done so he would have been deounced by the sultan as a spy and as a neddler with matters that did not concern

The principal branch of the service of oth the Turkish and Bulgarian armies is he infantry. The endurance and patience of the Turkish infantryman have been remarked by all who have seen him in the field or have witnessed the long and tedlous marches that he has made, poorly equipped and poorly provisioned. But the Bulgarian infantryman is certainly not behind in these respects. Those who have seen him n the military maneuvers have remarked his sturdiness and his capacity for hard work. In fact the Bulgarian foot soldier works harder than almost any other European soldier, for his term of service s nominally but two years, and out of that nust come a time allowance for planting

and harvesting his crops. His marching power is really considered above the average of similar European bodies. To repel King Milan's invasion in 1885 the army had to be transfered at short notice from the Turkish to the Servian frontier. To do this infantry regiments made a forcen march of neary sixty miles

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part of it in modern warfare is problematic, made up as it is of Kurds and other half ion to the officers to engage in either are all natural horsemen, and they come to of the landwehr, but in time of peace they musketry or artillery field practice, and their drills mounted on small hairy, country are without any military organization. thus the stores of ammunition that were bred horses. But in spite of their perfect horsemanship the Turkish officers have wasted in the arsenals. Now, these fine never been able to make them amenable to guns, and they are really such, are being military discipline. They still remain more

The principal cavalry of the Bulgarian army is Czar Fedinand's Guard Regiment. It has three squadrons during peace, two being mounted with Hungarian horses and the third with horses bred at the Government stud stations.

As Ferdinand takes a personal interest in this corps, the barracks, the riding hall and the stables, as well as the uniforms and the epuipment of the men are all upon models of the best that he has found throughout Europe.

#### Forces Are Conscripted.

The armies of both countries are re- | total, 1,100,000. cruited by conscription. Practically the whole of the male population of Bulgaria is drawn upon. The Turks on the contrary, place the burden of military duty entirely

upon the Moslems. Since there are in Europe only about 1,750,000 Moslems, a very large part of the army must be drawn from the Asiatic prov-This weakness is one of the points that the new regime intends to correct. It proposes to extend the whole European population of the Ottoman Empire, thus giving nearly 7,000,000 people to be drawn

In Bulgaria 80,000 young men annually reach the age of 21, and of these about 24,000 are taken for the full peace color service. The period is nominally three years for the cavalry and artillery and two years for the infantry.

After they have finished their service under the colors the men are kept in the would still remain 170,000 fully trained rereserve for eighteen years. After leav-



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Dellaced many many many many mentioned from the many the my the m for both horse and field artillery. The in twenty-six hours before attacting the ing the reserves they are passed into the The cavalry branch of the Turkish army available material for prolonged camhas always been considered exceedingly paigns. A recent estimate by an Ausmen serving with the colors and on the they think they are more than a match for civilized tribes of Asiatics. These troops reserve as 380,000. There are about 60,000 the Turks.

Liability to military service in Turkey extends over twenty-five years. The conscript is taken at the age of 21 to serve for three years in the active army, then of the Bulgar. for six years in the reserve of the active

At the expiration of that time he passes for nine years into the reserve army and finally for five years into the landsturm. About 70,000 young men are taken annually for color service of the 100,000 or been in the history of the Ottoman emmore young Moslems who come up for pire. conscription. The German officers who have been drilling the Turkish troops make army, 260,000; reserve of active army, 120,

#### 000; reserve army, 630,000; landsturm, 90,000 Bulgarian Mobilization Easy.

The mobilization of the Bulgarian army can be accomplished much more easily and speedily than the Turkish. The Bulgarian territory is divided into nine districts with headquarters at strategical points. Each division has two brigades of in fantry and one artillery regiment of nine in the quota of the first six divisions. All the divisions have a full complement of administrative, clerical and medical is placed at 20,000, making a total of 180,000, with 4,000 cavalry and 650 guns.

Then besides there are a separate cavalry division and certain corps troops, which would bring the mobilized strength of the Bulgarian army in the field to 210.- old hands have been dismissed. They, philanthropic than business-like. (00, with 7,00) cavalry and 500 guns. There servists and the 60,000 landwehr men available to fill casualties and to form supple mentary forces The Bulgarian officers declare that this force can be concentrated ipon any point of the frontier within ten lays of the mobilization order.

In Turkey the conscripts are brought to Europe to serve their time with the colors and then return to their homes as reserves. When the time for mobbigation comes it would be necessary to transfer them to Europe in order to get the full war strength. Mobilization in any country of the ex-

ent of the Turkish empire would under uch conditions be difficult, but it is made particularly hard by the insufficient methods of communication between the Asiatic and European portions of the empire. A typical instance of what this would mean is cited by an authority as

The reservists of the Sixty-ninth Infantry regiment, quartered at Metrovitza, would have to come from Aldin, a distance of 569 miles as the crow flies. The route taken would be on foot to Smyrna, thence by pea to Rodosto, from there by march route to Mouratil and thence by rail to Metro-

Turkish Machinery Slow. It is calculated that six weeks would e required before the Turkish army in Europe could be even partially mobilized by bringing the peace unit up to war strength. At the beginning of a campaign Turkey would consequently have to deend entirely on its peace army. This acounts for the fact that so large a force, about 150,000, is kept under arms in Europe.

"As for the rank and file of the Bul-"the men on the whole are a useful looking lot, who seem to be as tough as leather,

"They have this on the word of foreign military attaches, who declared to them that if they had gone to war with the sultan four years ago the fight would have been a pretty even one, whereas now there is a big balance of probability in favor 'The Turkish army will be feeling the

effects of reorganization for a long time In spite of the German officers' efforts, the army is a quarter of a century behind the times, while its fighting value is lower than it has ever previously

"Thirty years of palace rule has worked the number of available fighting men under tions, empty arsenals, starved departments, visitor passes by rows of peasant dolls in this system of service as follows: Active untrained troops-this is what meets the gay-colored costumes of the different proveye on all sides.

Toys Made by Independent French Workers Inferior to Factory Product.

PARIS, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- The Lepine ple to help themselves.

Little by little the large toy factories in France have crowded the independent work- trying to rival the perfected factory-made staffs. The war strength of each division ers out of the market. Formerly orders article with hand labor. The materials are were taken by the big firms, but were filled poor, the workmanship crude and there is almost entirely at the homes of the em- no compensation by way of originality in ployes. But of late years the increased ideas. So the only co-operation which use of machinery has done away with the Lepine will be likely to find in his altruisnecessity for so many laborers. Scores of the venture will be from purchasers more

landwehr for six years and are considered garian army," said a military authority, selves. Of course with their crude tools they have not been able to produce the same grade of article turned out by the faccept for a few trial shots when they first picturesque, but the value of the greater trian authority, which seems to be verified and on parade appear fit to do anything tories and for a decade or more they have by actual conditions, gives the number of and go anywhere. There is no doubt that been in a deplorable situation. At last they appealed to Prefect of Police Lepine. Lepine inaugurated an exposition held in

the heart of the fashionable shopping district in the large show rooms covering the site of the Tulieries palace. At the first exposition eight years ago there were only thirty exhibits. Now the huge hall is filled to overflowing and temporary buildings have been put up outside, For one month the independent toy

makers can show their wares and take orders. They have the chance to prove that individual ingenuity is superior to corporation owned talents. Judging from this year's displays, they have not succeeded. There are any number of fantastic airships whose fragile mechanism betrays incalculable havoc. Dismantled fortifica- the inferior quality of the materials. The inces, lines of soldiers drawn up on green baize battlefields with papier mache back-MACHINES BEAT HAND WORK grounds and seaside scenes in stucco. The most original and characteristically Pari sian toys of all are the wooden caricatures of kings, politicians and music hall favorites. King Alphonse, with an exaggeratedly inane smile, is seated on a donkey; Leopold of Belgium acts as cabby for King Edexposition of toys which is being held in ward and Emperor William, while Presithe Tuileries gardens is a striking instance dent Fallieres is being driven in a taxibatteries. A cavalry regiment is included of that benificent charity which helps peo- meter by that valiant, helmet-crowned lady,

the French republic. But all the exhibits show the futility of



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