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advertisements in the *Queen* are a feast of ever-new fascination. Bending over the list of desirable articles, she makes imaginary purchases of dread-nought serge, lace, six-button tans, and natty little bonnets, yards of fur, and ward-shoes that *will* wear. She is quite happy laying in a fanciful stock of these treasures, without money and without price.

Then the woman who is a devotee of Browning, and delights in the "Ring and the Book" will not be expected to satisfy herself with a volume of *Tit-Bits* or Queechy.

The admirers of Donovan and Zoroaster will have their tastes considered, and the "all-round" readers who devour everything will be satisfied with the provision made.

• Sometimes Nurses off duty are too tired to read, yet they like to turn over the leaves of some current illustrated paper as they rest. They want to be amused without fatigue.

To some people, magazines afford the one kind of reading they care for or attempt. That little Hospital was wise in its generation, which, finding funds allowed but small margin for variety, bought a few good reference books and a popular encyclopædia, subscribed to a circulating library, *Punch*, the *Daily Graphic*, and the NURSING RECORD.

Fresh Pages.

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Notice of General BOOTH, Limited. Line 16.—For critics read ethics. Line 23.—For naturally read not rather.



Letters to the Editor. (Notes, Queries, &c.)

W hilst cordially inviting communications upon all subjects for these columns, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not IN ANY WAY hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

53, BERNERS STREET, W,, January 17th, 1893.

To the Editor of "The Nursing Record."

SIR,—I shall feel obliged if you will make known, through the columns of your widely-read Journal, the following facts: – Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, the representative of Nursing on the Ladies' Committee of the British Royal Commission, has been requested by Miss Hampton, the Chairwoman of the Nursing Section of the United



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