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## CHRISTIANS REVOLT

WAR IN MACEDONIA AGAINST TURKEY BEGINS IN EARNEST.

Twenty Thousand Under Arms, Led by Sarajoff, Under Direction of the Famous Macedonian Committee—Insurgents Swear to Fight to the Last Ditch in the Fight for the Freedom of the Balkans.

The long expected Macedonian insurrection, after many starts, for which the insurgents paid heavy penalties, seems to be on its way. It is reported at Sofia that 10,000 Macedonians, divided into four bands, are operating in the vilayet of Monastir, where they have already scored several victories over the Turks, and that 10,000 more are in the field in the vicinity of Castoria. They are said to be well armed and provisioned, while the Turkish regulars sent to oppose them are disaffected and have been unpaid for months. The Sultan's intention to call out his irregular forces, with the probability



A MACEDONIAN INSURGENT.

of new massacres by the undisciplined Albanians, was met by a vigorous protest from the foreign representatives at Constantinople, and the Porte hastened to announce for the present that none but regular troops would be employed in crushing the insurrection.

Macedonia has been for centuries a thorn in the side of the "commander of the faithful." Turkey has sought in vain by every means except those of mercy to break the proud spirit of the Macedonian Christians. As the martyrs of the early church welcomed death by torture the Macedonians, under persecution, even massacre, "for the good of the cause." Their hope lies more in the intervention of the Christian powers than in their own armed assaults, and it is not until the powers in their behalf they count their sufferings but gain.

Several times in the recent past the powers intervened so far as to force the Sultan to promise reforms in Macedonia and demanded of the Macedonians that they keep quiet until the Turkish Government had an opportunity to put its promises into effect, but nothing but words has come of it all. This time, the leaders of the insurrection say, "nothing can end the revolution until our national aspirations are satisfied or those fighting to attain them are exterminated."

The famous Macedonian committee, the genius of the present revolution, as of all other risings in Macedonia within the past decade, has its headquarters in Sofia. It was formed there in 1891. Something of the kind had existed before, but it was in that year that the people first began to prepare for a revolution. The committee has enormous power. Peasants in Bulgaria, Servia, Roumelia, Macedonia and Roumania are under tri-



AN ALBANIAN WARRIOR.

bute to it, and it has agents all through the world. For a Macedonian to become known as a member of the Macedonian committee means certain death, but the committee's agents inside the danger line are as active as they are in Bulgaria, where they are countenanced, if not assisted, by the authorities. Some time ago, when the Macedonian members of the committee had accumulated so large a supply of arms as to attract the attention of the Sultan's spies, 8,000 Macedonians were cast into prison. Only half that number has emerged. What became of the rest is easily guessed.

The present head of the central committee is General Michailowsky. He is a man of energy and ability

and at the same time enough of a diplomat to keep out of needless trouble, unlike his predecessor, Boris Sarajoff, the most picturesque figure in the Balkan drama, was too strenuous for the committee, and his methods were so aggressive that Prince Ferdinand, under pressure from Russia and Austria, was forced to procure his removal.

After his deposition as head of the central committee Sarajoff retained an active part in the workings of the revolutionary conspiracy, going into the enemy's country to arouse enthusiasm and recruits, and he is believed to be in command of the insurgent army in the vilayet of Monastir.

Sarajoff was born of Bulgarian parents in a Turkish village of unpronounceable name, where his ancestors had lived for 200 years and where they were always engaged in insurrections, so that his hatred for the Turks is hereditary.

He has made the most careful study of the country in which he has planned to carry on his war against the Mohammedans, and it is said that there is not a bypath in Macedonia which he does not know. He has from time to time gathered about him bands larger or smaller and has made many successful raids into the Sultan's territory, but the insurrection which has now begun is his greatest attempt, for which all his previous work has been the preparation. A little over thirty, his dream is to capture Constantinople and dethrone the Sultan, making himself dictator of an independent Macedonia.

Macedonia, with its almost impenetrable hills, full of natural fortresses, is an ideal country for the sort of irregular warfare which the out-surgents wage, and whatever the outcome of the present combat Turkey must suffer. To rush down from a mountain fastness, wipe out a Turkish village and get safely back to port before the Turkish regulars are anywhere in sight is a feat which Boris Sarajoff has more than once accomplished.

The insurgents are accused by more disinterested critics than the Turks of being bandits, and it is not to be denied that some of their tactics closely approach those of the brigand, but in a country where might makes right the immorality of brigandage is not a burning question.

Macedonia, the birthplace of Alexander the Great, has had a glorious and bloody history, and though its name is now only a faintly remembered echo, it was the old province in Turkish vilayets, it may yet find an honorable place among the principalities of Europe.

## LORENZO PEROSI

The Talented Priest-Composer Discovered by Pius X.

Among the notable deeds of Pope Pius X. was his discovery some years ago of a rare musical genius among the priests of Venice. Lorenzo Perosi sprang into fame in 1899 when he was hailed as "the Wagner of church music."

His "Resurrection of Christ," the fourth of his oratorios, was heard at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1899 and had already delighted the critical audiences of the continent.

Perosi was born at Fortuna in 1872. He inherited musical talent as a youth won distinction as a pianist, organist and composer. His own preferences led him to the priesthood, and he put aside a musical professorship to assume the ecclesiastical habit at Venice.

Cardinal Sarto interested himself in the priest-composer and when he had produced his first oratorio, "The Passion of Christ," launched him among the music lovers of Venice as a new star in the firmament of song. Perosi is small of stature and insignificant in appearance except when inspired by music. As a conductor he becomes very excited and is more acceptable to the audience in that role than to the musicians he leads.

Redmond and the Peers.

William Redmond's humorous and pointed interjections are becoming quite a feature of Parliamentary life. The House of Commons was favored recently with another laughable interruption from Mr. Redmond. Just before the House adjourned an Irish member managed to move the second reading of the "Town Tenants Bill."

Thereupon a member rose to speak upon the bill. The member succeeded in speaking for many minutes without saying anything, much to the disappointment of the Irish members, and started to conclude his remarks with the words, "For these reasons, Mr. Speaker," when Mr. Redmond interrupted, and a roar of laughter, with "They ought to send you to the House of Lords."

Spilled a Fugitive.

The Bishop of Manchester, whose fighting speeches in the House of Lords on the Education Bill were so much commented on, was in his youth a skilful boxer. He tells a tale of how, when he was young, he had a cousin at Harrow, a sixth form boy, who prided himself very much on his boxing. The bishop was persuaded by the lad to put on the gloves and test his skill. The result of the contest was that the Harrow man was soon vanquished, when he remarked admiringly: "It is a pity you are a parson; you would have done for the ring."

## WHEN LIFE'S AT STAKE

The most timid men will take any chance of escape. The blessed rope dropped down the precipice, the alpinist log over the abyss, anything that offers a chance of life, is eagerly snatched at. The end the man seeks is safety.

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## Cricket in Canada.

There are in Canadian cricket no "grates." Every cricketer has to pay his own expenses, and the expenses have a way of mounting up. There are so many other sports that can be used to fill in the gap end of an afternoon that it is hardly likely that the good old game will ever become very strong in this country, writes Day by Day in Toronto News.

And yet Canada has turned out some players who, were they to live in England, would be very near being in the first flight. In 1897 when Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay took across the water an eleven of Canadian gentlemen, the English authorities on the game pronounced D. W. Saunders the equal of any amateur wicket-keeper in the country. W. W. Jones, Dr. E. R. Ogden, W. A. Henry of Halifax, and R. B. Perdue, of Hamilton, were all worthy of high places in English cricket. Few of them have much time for the game nowadays, but the youngsters who are coming up are worthy successors to them.

Repossession is a prize characteristic of cricket, but the game teaches a good many things that are desirable. It is good for a man or boy to know how to lose gracefully; to accept defeat undismayed or victory modestly. There is lacking in cricket the strenuousness which we find in other sports, but also are wanting the bad temper and the desire to win at any cost which mar, sometimes other field games.

## Substitutes of London English.

At the Southwark coroner's court the coroner, having concluded the evidence in an inquest, suggested that the jury should return a verdict of "death by misadventure."

The Foreman—We agree to a verdict of accidental death.

The Coroner—Well, that's the same thing.

The Foreman—Oh, no, Mr. Coroner.

The Coroner—What is the difference?

The Foreman—Well, you see, these things get into the newspapers, and when people read a verdict of "misadventure" they will conclude that the deceased was killed in a squabble, seeing that it happened at a public house.

The Coroner—And does "accidental death" mean anything different in the minds of the people you refer to?

The Foreman—Yes, sir. An accident is an accident, and no one teaches the deceased, but misadventure makes people think he got shot or dived, or fell, or something of that kind. We'll have it accidental death if it's all the same to you, Mr. Coroner.

Eventually the coroner said that he did not see where the misunderstanding could arise, but the jury knelt in the matter—St. James Gazette.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:

Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29.  
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"Powell"—Oct. 31.

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## CHARM OF DAMASCUS.

City to Which Paul Journeyed Still Retains Most of Its Ancient Habits and Appearance.

To Damascus belongs the peculiar charm of being the most unspoiled of any Oriental town that the ordinary traveler to the East has the opportunity of seeing. It has indeed a huge hotel, an ugly barracks, and a railway station, but those lie far from the heart of the city and are soon forgotten in the labyrinth of its bazaars, the novelty of its purely native houses and streets, and the kaleidoscopic changes and groupings of its manifold Eastern costumes. The tiny railway is indeed a great advantage to travelers, and most will consider the hotel the same. The train from Beyrout or the most easy-minded of the Moslems have had the pleasure of traveling upon. In its leisurely course dwellers by the roadside are able to exchange remarks with passengers at the carriages, have a promenade on the platform, and discuss the last news from Beyrout or Damascus. But one does not grudge the time spent in drawing one up to ever lovelier views of the rich sea-coast, washed by the deep-blue waters of the Mediterranean, or in threading the hoary fastnesses of the Lebanon.

The chief lion of Damascus is of course the ancient Christian Church, supposed to stand on the site of the House of Rimmon, and now a Mohammedan mosque. The mosque has three minarets, the one to the left being called "The Jesus" because the Mohammedans say the Lord will alight upon it when He comes to judge the world.

Through the midst of the town stretches "the street which is called Straight," running under its long arch like a railway tunnel from east to west. Towards its eastern end the Jews have still their quarter, and there the blind, restless Saul, with the fierce fires of his fervid temperament at white heat, and healed by the humble Ananias. The eye wanders enchanted over the variegated and novel scene that is spread out below the roofs, some flat, some rounded in quaint domes, the secluded courtyards, the lovely minarets, of that kept by the Governor under Aretas, the King in the days of Paul, the wealth of green foliage girdling the grey old town, or away in the distance the low hills of the sandy desert, the mountains of Lebanon, and the dazzling snow summit of Mount Hermon rising to kiss the deep blue of the Syrian sky.

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