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JEWISH WOMAN BARGAINING IN A BAZAAR.

Jewish Woman Bargaining in a Bazaar.

THE shops of oriental merchants are very small rooms or stalls in narrow streets, or bazaars as they are called. Bargaining is attended with much chaffering, beating down and haggling about prices, illustrating the proverb of Solomon, "It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer, but when he is gone he boasteth of it." Eastern women generally are heavily veiled. The Jewesses are an exception, for often they are seen dressed in the manner shown in the cut.

THE *Sunday School Journal* thus distinguishes between force and fuss: "In Sunday-school work there are superintendents and teachers who have force, and who always succeed; there are others who have only fuss, and who always fail. One superintendent has the best of order in his school and the strictest attention to duty, though he is never noisy or excited; another cannot get his school to order, or keep them in order after some one else has quieted their turbulence, and this notwithstanding his vociferation and excitement, and bell-clanging, and piteous appeals for silence. It is simply the difference between force and fuss."