Turkish boys and girls are of the race which has given the alphabet and

the sciences of numbers, navigation and astronomy to the world; but they study only one book now and learn only one science. They study the Koran, from which they learn to read, and the science of Mahomet's religion, as sown as they can, commit sentences

and the science of Mahomet's religion, as soon as they can commit sentences to memory, either by having it read to them or by reading it to themselves. They study aloud as hard as ever they can, each beginning with a different sentence, rocking to and fro, "weaving trouble" meantime. If they falter in their shrill repetitions the master's duty is first to admonish, and, if this is unheeded, to spare not the rod. There is a lull when the "muczin's" call is heard at noon from the mosque minaret near by, and then the master and pupils, with faces turned toward Mecca, drop to their knees and say a prayer.

angels, spirits and stars on future

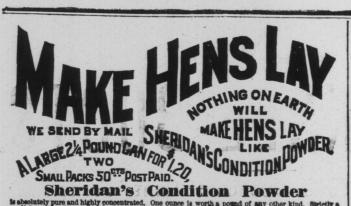
The fore-determination of the conqueror and conquered in a coming war or battle seems to be a special branch. There is the greatest difficulty in obtaining a professor intimate with the principles of the science in its entirety. There are no examinations. Every professor is supposed to know those among his hearers who are worthy of diplomas. The diplomas are very highly valued, and give the holders great prestige in the Moslem world.—London Globe.

"The teamster, as one of the types of the frontier, is seldom introduced in print without allusious to his ingenious and picturesque profanity; whereas it is his silence, rather than his utter-

Visitor (at dairy farm)—Well, what kind of a season have you had in the milk business Milkman—Ob, poor, poor; haven't has such a drouth in twenty years. Why, ther was actually one seel when we had to depond

height.
"Madame," said he, "there are gintlemen around here to do that thing;" and he emphasized his remark with a sweeping gesture, which included in its scope the entire force of house employes, from the clerk to the door.

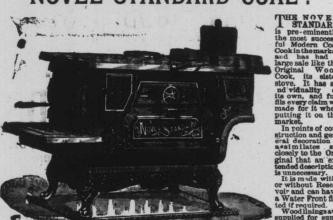
"I'm Mr. Glover's wife," she said.
"I'm Mr. Glover's wife," she said.
"I thought you were," said the Honorable
"Tim," in a tone that showed that the fact
did not impress him very seriously.
"You're Mr. Campbell, are you not?" said



SHARP'S Favorably known for upwards of 40 years it has become a household name. No BALSAM family should be without it. It is BALSAM simple and very effectual. In Cases of ual. In Cases of HOREHOUND Croup and Whooping HOREHOUND Cough it is marvelous what has ANISE SEED been accomplished by it. ANISE SEED

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e Is an miable Gentleman. Modest Sensitive and Abominably Dressed.

Even Gramman consider the German

Sensiti and Abominably Dressed.

Even Gv mans consider the German professor rather curious character. The quaint ass of his appearance, his absent mind dness, his mannerisms in the lecture room, and a hundred other personal peculiarities are famous throughout the fatherland.

The first thing about the German professor to impress itself upon Americans is his clothes. They don't fit him. The tails of his frock coat always cross, and the collar is always a couple of inches or more from his neck. The front of the coat is generally big enough for two German professors. The legs of his boots, which he wears summer and winter, are too large to let his trousers get in communication with his feet. In winter the professor carries a pudgy black umbrella, and in summer a pudgy white or blue one to protect him from the sun. This umbrella is the German professor's trade mark. The coat of the professor's dress suit is usually so big for him that it could be buttoned around him twice.

Nevertheless the professor is not altogether careless in matters of dress. He would sooner walk the screets in his shirt sleeves than enter a drawing room without having both hands covered with gloves of just the proper shade, and he suspects of disrespect the student who calls upon him in a light coat or without gloves. To call upon a professor in a light colored bobtail coat is little short of an insult, no matter at what time of day the call is made.

When the priest's call ceases and the prayers are over, the voice of the artful candy man is often opportunely heard near the school, for candy is peddled about on trays there, and not sold at shops as with us. The new scholar is permitted to "treat all round" on the first day, and there are no better sweets than "Turkish de lights"—pasty, creamy, crackly things made up from rose leaves, violets and poppies, nuts, dates, grapes and pome granates, delicately mixed with honey sugar, sirup and spice. Pure cold water after sweets is known by all Turks, young and old, to be the most delicious of luxuries, and this the school children often enjoy, for the waterman is cunning enough to follow closely in the wake of the candy vender, anxious to lighten his burden and draw a profit, as well as spring water, from the tanned skin of a pig, which he carries strapped to his shoulders like a bagpipe—the Turkish water bucket.—Cor. Wide Awake.

Agents, in the coard of without gioves. To call bobtail coat is little short of an insult, no matter at what time of day the call is made.

Alt I and though nearly every real German professor is a specialist of note and an author of reputation, he is, in a way, tremendously modest. He scurres in the pre-eminently the most success of the feet when the smallest possible crack between the s

in print without allusious to his figenious and picturesque profamity; whereas it is his silence, rather than his utterances, that gives him, among his brethren of the way almost the distinction of a species.

"The sailor has his 'chanty,' the negro boatsman his rude refrain; we read of the Cossack's wild marching chorus of the 'begging song,' of the Russian exiles on the great Siberian road, of the Persian minstrel in the midst of the caravan, reciting, in a high, singing voice, tales of battle and love and magic to beguile the way. For years the parlor vocalist has rung the changes upon barcaroles and Canadian boat songs, but not the most fanciful of popular composers has ventured to dedicate a note to the dusty throated voyager of the overland trail. "He is not unpicturesque; he has every claim that hardship can give to popular sympathy; yet, even to the most inexperienced imagination, he pursues his way in silence along those fateful roads, the names of which will soon be legendary. As a type he was evolved by these roads to meet their exigencies. He was known on the great Sante Fe trail, on the old Oregon trail, on all the historic pathways that have carried westward the story of a restless and a determined people. The railroads have driven him from the main lines of travel; he is now merely the link between them and scattered settlements difficult of access. When the systems of 'feeders' to the main track are completed his work will be done. He will have left no record among songs of the people or lyrics of the way, and in fiction, oddly enough, this most enduring and silent of beings will survive—through the immortal rhetoric of his biographers—as one whose breath is heavy with curses."—Mary Hallock Foote in Centure. American men. He is equally at home when English, French or Italian politics is in question.

He is also, oftener than not, a jolly good fellow, anxious as any one for his share of wine, beer and cigars at a dinner, and rarely averse to a hand or two at skat. He does not think less of Herr Bummler, who comes to lectures smelling of beer and canister tobacco, than of Herr Schulze, who smells only of his unwashed self.

In short, the average German professor is a punctilious, sensitive, liberal minded gentleman with a rather quaint exterior. He is warm hearted and thoughtful, as all Americans who have studied at German universities know. He is simple and unaffected, notwithstanding his reputation for learning. He is kind to every student who is kind to him, and never misses an opportunity to get back at a student who has offended him. His lowable and unique personality attracts to him a large following of students, who buy all his books while he lives and mourn deeply when he dies.—

New York Sun. won't get there for two hours. He u be a hotel waiter.—New York Weekly.

meant"
"I mean that twenty years ago I left off smoking, and I have put the money saved from smoke, with interest, into my house. So I call it my smoke house."—Youth's Companion.

For Sweet Charity's Sake.

People of quality in search of new schemes for raising money for charitable purposes by amateur performances are advised to try the dine nuseum idea. Private theatricals are tiresome and a private circus involves too much hard work in training. But in half an hour a gentleman might make himself into a tattooed man or, if he can fiddle, into a cowboy violinist, and a bearded lady can be made up in a minute, and no rehearsal.

We are corrected for saying that the French Canadians eat pea soup. This correction proceeds from Hamilton, where, we infer, they drink pea soup. It depends upon the kind of pea soup. You can drink the kind they serve in the aristocratic mansions and palatial hotels of Hamilton, because it has no peas in it, those vulgar vegetables having been removed before it gets to the table. But you can't drink the good, old fashioned pea soup that the habitants and other humble people eat, because it is all peas. You might as well talk about quaffing a flowing bowl of porridge.—Toronto Globe. A Long Wet Spell.



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Mohammedan Schoolships.

The greatest Mussulman educational center in northern Africa is the university at Gareuin, in Morocco. The students number about 700 and there are forty professors. Work begins at half past 2 and 5 in the morning, according to the season. The first instruction consists of comments on the Koran. At sunrise the second batch of professors—about a dozen or so—discourse on law and dogma. In the afternoon grammar and rhetoric are taught, and later, logic, astronomy, arithmetic, geography, history, Mussulman literature and the science of talismanic numbers or the determination by calculation of the influence of angels, spirits and stars on future **IARRHŒA** AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CRILDREN OR ADULTS.

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WATCHES; WATCHES: WATCHES. Mrs. Jinks—Yes, I've sent Sims, the colored man, for the doctor. Mrs. Blinks—Sent Sims! Mercy me! He won't get there for two hours. He used to GOLD,

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ABILITY MAY NOT WIN.

What an Actress Says of the Stage as a Business for Women.

"I am not going to talk about Miss Lemorne's chances for getting rid of her morals on the stage. Everybody has done that ad nauseam. I want to discuss the young lady's chance of getting a living."

The speaker was a well known actress. By "Miss Lemorne" she meant any young woman ambitious for a career on the stage.

"Young people, both boys and girls, are very apt to get the idea that on moral questions they are being hoodwinked; that the world has conspired to stuff them up with moral notions that are not based on facts, and their skepticism is apt to lead them into experiments on their own account. So I want to take up this question of the stage as a profession for women from the business point of view—a phase that I never hear any one but myself talk about.

"To begin with I will say that I

that I never hear any one but myself talk about.

"To begin with, I will say that I was a member of said profession for three years, played with all sorts of companies and all sorts of parts—soubrettes, old women, leading juveniles, leading and walking ladies—from New York to Texas and from Texas to Oshkosh. I gave it up as an intolerable trade, though a beautiful art. And I was as much influenced to that course by what I saw as by what I experienced.

ourse by what I saw as by what I experienced.

"The fact is we are not a dramatic race, and we in the mass have no very acute perceptions as to what is or is not (good; we take anything that is suffiliently advertised.

"Mins Lemorne will be equally justified in the course if she has any kind of notoriety; anything that with less capital would give her a place in a dime museum. That is the sort of tenderly green young thing I was. How and when am I to begin telling you what a hopeless crusade you are enteredupon? Of course it is not absolutely hopeless; you will not neglect to remind me that there are people who have succeeded in it.

"Let me take up one of your earliest delusions first. You were influenced to think of going on the stage because you saw a hopeless non-competent get a position for season. You said to yourself: 'Well, if she can do as well as that to start with, what may not I do? I am a great deal better titted for the place than she is.'

"Your reasoning was terribly astray. When in any profession you see non-

"Your reasoning was terribly astray.
When in any profession you see noncompetence succeeding you may know
it is a bad place for the competent.
The non-competents are not in the
fore, as you imagine, because the
competents are not to be had—
they are always to be had—but he

"And how much of that fifty do you get—ten? No, I can't think of contributing to your support to that extent."

"Pa," whispered Rob, nudging his father's elbow, "ask him if he wouldn't rather split the difference—give you five cents, and not read the book at all!"—Youth's Companion.

Capturing a Tune.

It is probable that there is not a man, woman or child in Georgia who never heard the song "Good-by, My Lover, Good-by." It is a jolly plantation ballad, used by serenading parties in the rural districts until it has become the midnight reverie of the sleeping citizens in many places. During a recent revival in the Methodist church at Milledgeville its tune was introduced to that sublime hymn, "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood," with a refrain, "By and By We'll See the King." Night after night this new interpretation rang out from the hundreds of throats that attended the services, causing a smile to those dreds of throats that attended the services, causing a smile to those who saw its comical side, until its novelty wore off, and it was established as a fixture in the song service of the church. It is one of the most popular songs of the church now, and a tune that would have been regarded as a desecration of the Sabbath a few weeks ago is now whistled on Sundays in good taste.—Macon Talegraph.

Says He Cheked a Bear to Desca.

A man named Robert Brown, who resides near Fox Hollow, is credited with having killed a bear about five miles from Edgeville, a Catskill mountain hamlet. The animal was no larger than a Newfoundland dog, but it was fat and plump. Brown killed the bear, but he says he used neither firearm nor missile of any kind. He choked it to death with his brawny right fist. heither firearm nor missile of any kind. He choked it to death with his brawny right fist.

The animal was feeding on some berries when Brown first espied it. Taking off his coat, the hunter crept steathtily up to within "throwing" distance, when he covered the brute's head and face with the garment. Before bruin could free himself from the unwelcome covering, Brown had gotten close enough to the shaggy brute to gets his fingers around its throat. He squeezed mightily, and the bear slowly but surely succumbed to the killing pressure and fell dead at the hunter's feet. The carcass weighed 110 pounds. Bear steaks were distributed around, and "home folks" and a score or more of early Catskill mountain guests ate bear meat for the first time in their lives.

Brown says he choked a wildcat to death last winter. There are people who doubt this Samsonian story, but, be that as it may, the steaks were a reality.—Kingston Freeman.

About a month ago Curtis McBurrows, an 8 year old child of William McBurrows, colored, grabbed with his left hand at a fish in a pool which he and others had muddied, near Hawkinsville. As he did so a water moocasin, which had been unseen, struck its fangs into the fleshy part of his hand, between the thumb and foreflinger. The child grabbed the snake with his right hand and tore it loose, but the snake instantly colled around the left arm and inflicted several bites on it. The child's arm was treated by his parents, who applied to it such remedies as they could think of, but it steadily grew worse. They brought him to Hawkinsville to Dr. Taylor, The arm was dreadfully swollen, and

ODDS AND ENDS

nes out all right but you don't. A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING.—Mr. Jas. Binnie, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old was so bad with summer complaint that under doctor's treatment her life was dispaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cured her. Some people don't hesitate to 'call a spade a spade.' Others are not afraid to call a rake a gentleman.

ON THE SURFACE.—Skin diseases appear on the surface and are often humiliating to the sufferer from them. From two to three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure salt rheum, erysipelas, shingles, tetter, nettle rash, eczema, beils, pimples, or blotches, at the same time restoring the general health.

WHEREAS .- Whereas much disease is

AT DEATH'S DOOR.—My little boy had diarrhoes and came very near dying. After the failure of everything else we used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry which caused a quick cure, and I know of two others who were cured by the same remedy.

PRESENAN C. A MON,

The horse car driver is a non-condu

competency are always to be had—but because competency or non-competency doesn't matter, the case is decided on other grounds. The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, which fact is a very sad and depressing thing to the swift and the strong, however cheerful it may look to the other people.

"Just why this self evident proposition does not work better in reality is a complex question. I have many theories in my head as to why the stage is thus, but there is no time here for elaborating them. One thing only I'll mention, and that is that no one, probably not excepting yourself, knows what you can do until you are tried."—New York Star.

One Way of Trade.

People who are deeply interested in "business" are sometimes accused of talking "shop," and bringing questions of trade into the parlor. A certain author has a son, Rob, who is greatly interested in traffic, and who, when he is not "swapping" an article, is conjuring up some other possibility of trade.

One day Rob was walking with his father, when an acquaintance met them, and asked, "H—— where oan I get the last book you published"

"At any book store," was the answer. "Buy it, do, and increase the sale!"

"Can't afford that!" was the jocose reply.

"On yes, you can. They've put it into paper, and you can get it for fifty cents."

"And how much of that fifty do you get—ten? No, I can't think of contributing to your support to that extent."

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city, and will call on the business men and be
glad to explain the workings of the Association MILLS & DYER,

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