Red Cross Work

The Leaders Going to Relieve Armenia-Clara Barton Has Given the Plan Careful Consideration and Thinks Favorably of It-United States Can Help Because It Does Not Need a Slice of Turkey.

with, one against the other.

have possessed has been broken.

Powers to cheat their people's sympathies.

Turk turns out to be correct, as now

it. She has the ineistent insight of geni-

us-the unconscious cerebration power

that belongs to and grows out of the

habit of handling great issues and affairs.

the Black Sea, as Trebizond must be the

northern seat of relief operations. It is

not so far, either, from the baleful

slaughter city of Erzeroum. Nor is it be-

youd the possible range of service along

the northern footbills and lower plateau

of the range of which Mount Ararat is

the culmination, and amid the bleak but

difficult recesses of which so many

Armenians must have taken a squalid

The Mediterranean coast, though near-

ly 300 miles to the south will probably

inland point for starting and service.

Henri Dunant is the author of the idea

and plan, or outline, upon which the Red

Cross is founded. He was traveling in

Italy during the progress of the campaign

of France and Italy against the Austri-

ans, and was present at the battle of

Solferino. The sufferings of the wound-

ed made the deepest impression upon

ment, or convention, by which all medic-

He suggested Switzerland as the Euro-

bean Power best adapted for the seat of a

directing international body. The meet-

ing was held February 9, 1863, and it was

decided to issue an international invita-

tion for a conference at Geneva. This

was held from October 26 to 29 in the

same year, and twelve European Powers

The committee by which invitations

were sent consisted of General Dufour.

commanding the army of Switzerland;

witzerland, six delegates from associa-

tions, and seven persons not accredited,

but admitted on account of their stand-

famous Geneva convention, which was

submitted for the adoption of all civilized

The extent of the Red Cross neutral

service since 1864 assumes stately propor-

tions when the secords are examined and

their proportions are summarized. From

1866 to 1895, thirty years, the Red Cross

banner and brassard have been on the

fields of conflict in the wars between

Prussia and Austria, France and United

Germany, Russia and Turkey, in Servia,

Macedonia, Roumania, Montenegro and

It has done service on fields of conflict

n Abyssinia, Tunis, Morecco, the Trans-

vaal, Dahomey, the Congo State, Zulu-

and, Egypt and Soudan. In Asia the

French have carried it into all their move-

ments in Cambodia, Tonquin, Siam, etc;

the British into Burmah, the Dutch into

lava, and the Japanese into Corea and

In South and Central America the

symbol of international beneficence has

been worn in field service in Brazil, the

Argentine Republic, Chili, Peru, Bolivia,

present executive organization is as fol-

lows: Beard of Consultation, President

of the United States and members of the

Cabinet. Executive officers, Clara Bar-

ton, president; William Lawrence, first

vice-president; A. S. Solomons, second

vice-president; Walter P. Phillips general

secretary; George Kennan, treasurer; Dr.

J. B. Hubbell, general field agent, and

George H. Pullman, financial secretary.

There is also a large general committee

whose services will come into play in em-

ergency such as this of Armenia. Dr.

Hubbell, the general field agent, has been

untiringly active for the past twelve

years. He is still a young man, his years

being less than forty, but he has crowded

The American Red Cross Society's

Guatemala and San Salvador.

The result was the drafting of the

our Sanitary Commission Service.

such by armed forces and nations.

were represented.

governments,

created?

Russia will be Red Cross messenger on

Ciara Barton has said, commenting on a paragraph to the effect that \$500,000 must be guaranteed before the American Red Cross Society can start on its mission of merciful service in the land of Haihk (Armenia); that "the Red Cross had not made an appeal for contributions," and that fact is the wonder of this woman's work, for, as she declares, "the Red Cross has never appealed and never will appeal. It is the people who have asked us to

undertake this work." As one of the original Executive Board of the American National Red Cross Society, and, therefore, familiar with the salient details of the great tale of statesmanship in beneficence which makes up the life of Clara Barton and the history of the Red Cross Society, national and international, I know that there is not



MISS CLARA BARTON.

on record an instance wherein Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Society in his country, has solicited or appealed for the means to carry forward any of its work. She has investigated and stated the needs, the country has heard and the people have responded. In this way she ecognizes out of herself their responsive

She has taken up from 1880 unto the present day the burden of a dozen great national or locally overwhelming calamities, with one of international character -that of the Russian famine-involving bunger, pestilence, flood and fire, and homelessness, hideous disasters of all kinds to many scores of thousands of persons on this continent and in the Old World. Also, among them she has walked serenely and with unfailing devotion in all the wide desolation and suffering, always bringing relief, hope, courage,

and she has asked no one for a dollar. She does not ask it now. What is given she uses as a trust, and since the American Red Cross Society was formed in 1881 its president has received and directed the disbursement in money alone of at least \$758,000. Indeed, it is certainly not less than \$800,000, for there are numerous small expenditures not embraced in the great aggregate of disbursements whose detailed figures are accessible to

But this is not the sum total, Vast amounts of supplies of all kinds-food by the dozen of shiploads and scores of freight trains; lumber for dwellings, tools for house building, clothing for many thousands seeds and tools for the creation and furnishing of homes and hospitais. the rebuilding of villages and the renewed planting of fields drowned in the slime of overflow or the sour debris of tida! waves. All these have some to her and been distributed with the same New England thrift and foresight that governs her

daily household needs. Careful analysis of accounts and observation on her fields of labor convince me that it is well within the most complete conservatism to write that for every dollar in money intrusted to her and the Red Cross there has also been sent to her and that society three dollars in supplies; so that if the total in money for the last fifteen years has been \$800,000, the value in supplies, at the rate named by me, has been \$2,400,000, or \$3,200,000 in all

Some one has declared that charitable organization requires one dollar in cost for every dollar it disburses. Now, I venture the assertion that outside the charter of steamships to carry supplies to Russia in 1899, and of steamboats used for several months in the great Mississippi flood pervice, that the entire expenditure for actual cost of administration on all her fields of labor has not exceeded \$150,000. Salaries are not paid to the Red Cross

staff. Compensation no one gets. Expenses and needs are met. Yet many pay their own way.

At Washington then, in a great, gaunt and old-fashioned mansion, not at all medern or even comfortable, but with a certain stateliness of aspect, the Ameriean Red Cross Society, as represented by Clara Barton, its president; Dr. J. M. Hubbell, general field agent; George H. Pullman, the confidential stenographer, and one or two other ladies of the working force, with Stephen Barton, the quiet, slim figured, soft voiced, gray eyed, scholarly, but shrewd naphew, is quietly panting the ways and means with the methods of going 3,500 miles to Turkish Armenia, for the purpose of relieving and succoring the wants and suffering of a million persons of an alien race and tongue, set in the midst of howling dervishes, murderous Kurds, craftily cruel Turks, and watched on all sides by the cowardly "Christian" Powers that dare not act because they fear that each of them, wild beast like, may fly at the threat of the other.

This little body of unpretentious and self sacrificing persons are trying to devise how they can sacrifice their days and capacity to help a people at life's risk of whom they are not even kin. One might say "the fools are not all dead" were it not that one must recognize the divinity in this folly.

What are the chances of success in such a sublimity of endeavor? Not by any means doubtful, perhaps, when looked at from their standpoint, and that's the only way to look at it. One can't examine it from the "devil take the hindermost' view, and so must take the other

point of observation. In the first place, as they see the problem, Turkey as a Government is itself one of the earliest of adherents to the famous Geneva treaty of neutrality and service to the wounded and suffering. The Sublime Porte is an astute nest of diplomacy and

Is will yet assume the virtue it may

doctor is a native of Iowa. George H. Pullman is a nephew of the Chicago capitalist, a lawyer by profession, not more than thirty-five years old, who has deliberately devoted himself and his resources to this work. The general secretary is known to the world as the able manager of the United Press, and George Kennan, the treasurer, is the famous Siberian traveller, lecturer and author.

One of the acts which illustrates the development of all Red Cross servitors is that of Dr. Joseph Gardner, of Redford. Ind. The doctor and his wife have served steadily in all the Red Cross campaigns, and were at Johnstown during the whole obligations. In the second place, there five months of arduous work. In Februare only two Powers, or people, it can ary, 1893, Dr. Gardner and his wife pretrust, under the circumstances by which sented to the Red Cross Society as a perit is environed. All the rest it must play manent home a tract of 787 acres in the township of Bedford. It is now known These two Powers are Switzerland and as the Red Cross Park, and Dr. Hubbell the United States. The fear that dwells makes his headquarters there as a rule. in the shadows of statecraft would not

The tract contains a small village, barn, permit the first to enter on the needed farm and tenant houses, fields, orchards. work. But this republic of ours the forest, and porfitable beds of marl and Turk knows he must trust, because in porcelain clay, groves of sugar maple, no way does it want or can it need a slice quarries of the Bedford colithic stone, a of Turkey. The third reason why the river frontage of over a mile, while a railwork of relief may be set about with the road passes through it, three others being Sultan's consent is that the back of all near by. The breeding of fine horses is tendency to Armenian revolt and of the one of the occupations, and various induspower of courage that that people may tries on a considerable scale are in pro-He must needs be a "reformer" for the

The intention is also to gradually build nonce in order to enable the watchful Red Cross warehouses and workshops for emergency purposes, thus to store and pre-So there is reason to expect that a pare material needed for all emergencies fairly serious effort will be made to let within its great sphere. Monuments definthe helpless be fed, even though they are ing boundaries and inscribed with dedicatory words are being erected. When the Then, if this idea of the attitude of the United States shall follow the example of other great lands and protect the symbols seems probable, the American Red Cross of the Red Cross Society from the greed will be strengthened by the unquestioned of trade and the misuse of charlatanry it desire of the Powers to do something. is probable also that this park may be Miss Barton sees all this and understands dedicated to neutrality forever.

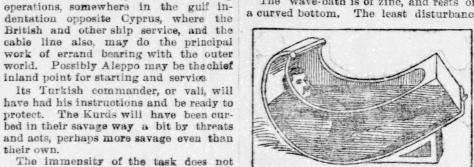
It certainly appears that this is a record on which to build a steadfast trust.

A VERY INGENIOUS BATH.

Gives One the Delights of Surf Bathing in His Own Bedroom. A new kind of bath-tub has been invented in Germany. The maker describes

its delightful qualities in a long, thoughtful and interesting advertisement. Its most remarkable quality is that it gives you the delights of surf batihng in your own room with a very moderate alwance of water. Two pitchers of that ommodity are sufficient. The illustrations will explain how the wave effect is become the local depot of distributing

The wave-bath is of zinc, and rests on a curved bottom. The least disturbance



appal. What the Red Cross executive is of its equilibrium will therefore cause it considering is how to get at it. That to rock freely. One end curves upward, justifies one in asking: What is the Red so that it comes over the bather's head, Cross, and what, if any, special attitude and at the other end where his feet are the is held by the United States, amid the water is covered over to a certain extent. thirty-four sovereign signatories of the This makes it impossible for the water convention by which this most remarkable institution of modern days has been to be discharged on the floor by the rock-

A citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, The bather gets into this contrivance, which is just large enough for a fullgrown man. Then he rocks himself and churns the water into as angry a surf as he feels inclined to. He is his own Neptune, so to speak. The Fire Island Surf is not more boiling than that which the German gentleman in the picture has produced by his own efforts

The idea is really a very attractive one. When you are in a nervous, restless He was a member of the Society of mood you step into your wave-bath, re-Public Utility of Geneva, and on his requiring not more than two pitchers of turn home submitted a paper to that water, and call up a little storm in acbody suggesting an international agreecord with your mental and moral condition. On the other hand, if your mood al or other non-combatant service for the is placid and dreary, you may simulate wounded should be declared neutral, and should be protected and facilitated as



Dr. Louis Appia, a former surgeon in the Italian army; Dr. T. Mannoir, Gustave the tideless Mediterranean on a fine day. Moynier and Henri Dunant, of Geneva. It is pointed out that the wave-bath There was no knowledge at the time of combines the benefits of physical exercise nocent victims, unoffending, unarmed with those of cleanliness. The exercise incapable of resistance, whose only obtained is nearly as good as horseback crime is that they believe in Christ obtained is nearly as good as horseback Government representatives and men famous in related services and subjects riding. The wave-bath is therefore much superior to the ordinary stationary bath, were addressed. At this first conference there were present thirty-six delegatesin which one usually sits almost still. eighteen reprsentatives of European Besides, it only requires two pitchers of powers, a committee of five accredited by

The wave-bath, however, can easily be transformed into many other kinds of bath. By placing under it a triangular wooden structure it becomes a sitz-bath. By fixing the piece of wood in another place it becomes a "voll bod," or "full bath," and all with two pitchers of

Song Writer.

Of all the song writers of the period of the civil war, George. F. Root stands England must follow. easily at the head. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" were sung upon a hundred battlefields. and in all the homes of the Northland, and their effect upon the popular sentiment was very deep. But Mr. Roet wrote as many songs of peace as of war, and "The Hazel Dell." "The Vacant have carned the applause and grati-Chair," "The Shining Shore," and "Music in the Air," are only a trifle less popular than the great war songs. The composer was a lovable character and the story of his life and work as told by Mrs Lydia Avery Coonley, of Chicago, his familiar friend of many years, in the January number of the New England Magazine, will be read with pleasure all over the country. The article is enriched by portraits of Mr. Root, pictures of his various homes, and bars from his famous songs. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

'Newman is a cycling novice, isn't he?" asked Brown. "Novice? I should say he was! He deesn't know a sprocket from a bandlebar," said Watkins. "Why, the other day we were planning a ride for Saturday and told him to be sure and bring his repair outfit along. On Saturday, when he came around to the house, I asked him if he had remembered the repair kit. 'Have I?' he exclaimed, 'of course I have, and with these words he brought out a big leather pocket-book containing a box of salve, a small bottle of arnica, a roll of bandages and about a square yard of not possess. It will not ignore the Red being less than forty, but he has crowded of bandages and about a square Cross-or, in its case, the Red Crescent's them with exceptional experience. The court-slaster!'—Harper's Bazar.

DROPPED ON THE STREET.

That Was What Happened a Well Known Resident of Union, B. C., Who Had Been in Declining Health.

(From the News, Union, B. C.) A little over a year ago the reporter of the News, while standing in front of the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well-known florist and gardener, into the Courtenay House. The reporter, ever on the alert for a news em, at once went over to investigate he matter and learned that Mr. Davis broken up.'

'Yes," said Mr. Davis, "I did have buy. a pretty tough time of it. I was troubled with my heart, having frequent severe spasms, and shortness of breath on slight exertion. I had also a swelling of the neck, which was said to be goitre. Two years ago I came up



"I fell down on the street."

good, but in this I was disappointed, and seemed to be steadily growing tory expense. In the past, each buildweaker. I had three doctors at differing had its own furnace and the heat ent times, but they appeared not to understand my case. At last I got so low that one day I fell down on tem proposed by our far-seeing enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm propo the street, and those who picked me tem, proposed by our far-seeing entry thought I was dying. After that gineer, Mr, Green, has been introduced Pills, and almost from the outset they plentifully supplied by underground helped me, and after the use of about dozen boxes I was as well as "Do you still take the Pink Pills," asked the reporter, "Weil," was the reply, "I still keep them about me last summer for the purpose of supplyand once in a while when I think I ing the increased demand necessitated require a tonic I take a few, but as by the change in the heating system, you see I don't look like a man who requires to take medicine now." On this point the reporter quite agrees with Mr. Davis, as he looks as vigor.

On the opposite side of the Brock-road, in close connection with the road. ous and robust a man as you could wish to see. After parting with Mr. Davis the reporter called at Pimbury & Company's drug store, where he saw

world, and gave the names of several A depraved and watery condition of this department. the blood or shattered nerves are the two fruitful sources of almost every and directly in front of the college all sufferers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it harmonizes well with the surround-are offered with a confidence that ing buildings. they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and where given a fair trial disease and suffering must banish. Pink Pills work, is 70x45 feet. The basement will are sold by all dealers or will be sent be mainly taken up with work rooms

Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady. Beware of imitations and always efuse trashy substitutes, alleged to

Is Christianity Decadent?

The Woman's Journal speaks to the

Day after day the newspapers are filled with frightful details of a systematic extermination of the Christian population of Asia Minor by the fanatical Moslems, under the order of the nasium. The ground floor of this at-Sultan of Turkey. In front of Constantinople lies a fleet of Christian battleships; in Constantinople are the resident ministers of all the so-called "Christian" nations of America and Europe. Yet not a gun is fired, not a move is made to destroy the archcriminal who sits in his gilded seraglio and daily presides over the robbery, rape and massacre of thousands of inand refuse to accept the religion of Mahomet

This strange and pitiful spectacle justifies the inquiry: "Is Christianity dead or dying?" When nations that profess that belief quietly let this thing go on before their eyes day after and week after week, (in the case America without so much as a proest) their adherence to Christianity

become simply nominal! And this is the moment which President Cleveland chooses, to intervene in an ancient controversy over boundaries between British Guiana and Venezuela, with an intimation that our view of the proper terms of settlement must be accepted or war with

If, instead of this interference in a dispute concerning equatorial terriin which we have no interest. President Cleveland had asked gress for permission to join England in saving the martyred Armenians from massacre, by putting an end to nest of pirates and robbers en trenched in Constantinople, he would tude of Christendom. It would have been a repetition of the glorious act of Commodore Decatur, who swept the Algerine pirates from the Mediterranean. But alas! President Cleveland is incapable of suggesting this sublimdom goes on to its horrible conclusion in the literal extinction of Christianity the soil where it originated. If the women of America were vot ers, how different would be the action of our Government! In the hearts of romen Christianity is still a vital But three-fourths of churchnembers are disfranchised women, and as a consequence of their disfranchisement the political influence of

ly one-fourth of its normal expression. "I Have Had Rheumatism for years, and Nerviline is the only remedy that has done me any good So writes Thomas McGlashan, North Pelham. July 24, 1890, and his testimony is supported by thousands of others who have experienced the wonderfully penetrating and pain subduing power of Nerviline—the great nerve pain cure. Nerviline is just as good to take as to rub on, and is the best family remedy in the world. Nerviline is sold by dealers everywhere,

churches upon American politics is on-

COLLEGE NOTES.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT ON-TARIO'S AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

Popularity of the Greenhouses-Improvements in the Steam Heating Plan-New Additions to the Institution in the Way of Buildings and Equipment.

For the past few weeks the greenhad had a slight stroke of paralysis. houses have been thronged with ac A note of the circumstance appeared miring crowds, both from the city and a country. The flowers this year are the News at the time and nothing country. The flowers this year are further was heard of it. Last Spring very fine, especially the chrysanthe-Mr. Davis was observed to be frequent-ly in Union believed to be frequenty in Union, bringing in flowers, and Mr. James, rival the display of precedlater, vegetables for sale, and the reporter, meeting him one day, the following conversation took place: "Glad bunch of fruit. Those of us who have to see you looking so well, Mr. Davis," had the good fortune to taste the fruit said the reporter. "the last time I off this tree are surprised at the lusciyou you seemed proity badly off this tree are surprised at the luscious taste as compared to the fruit we

During the past summer numerous improvements have been made in connection with the college in the way of buildings and fixtures.

In the residence part of the college. from Nanaimo and took the Harvey all the furniture has been overhauled ranch hoping a change would do me and made presentable. The ceilings and floors have donned new coats, and in some cases the rooms have been refurnished.

What was in former years known as the "Live Stock Class-Room" has, under the able superintendence of the President and Mr. Crawford, been entirely refitted, and is now a combined physical laboratory and comfortable class room. Suitable apparatus has been secured, so that this department of science now stands on a much more equal basis with the other departments than it did before. In previous years it was found both

difficult and expensive to properly heat the different laboratories and the gymnasium, but in the end the difficulty, at least, has been overcome, and we think probably the unsatisfacing had its own furnace, and the heat was urged to take Dr. Williams'Pink into these buildings. Steam is now pipes, running from the engine room of the college building. Facilities were placed in the engine room during the

road, in close connection with the poultry buildings, a fine brick house has been erected by Mr. Jarvis, our esteem-

ed manager of the poultry department. the manager, Mr. Van Houten, who corroborated what Mr. Davis had said regarding the use of Pink Pills, and pered for lack of space and facilities rther stated that he believed Pink to carry on its work. We are now to be the finest tonic in the able to announce to our readers that a who had found remarkable benefit commodious and suitable building is completed for the accommodation of

disease that afflicts humanity, and to barns, and being built of white brick

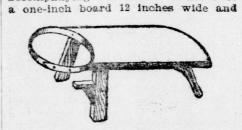
The main building, which will be us-'ed almost entirely for experimental nail on receipt of 50 cents a box, and store rooms for roots, potatoes or \$2 50 for six boxes, by addressing and fertilizers. The first floor includes the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, the offices of Mr. Zavitz, the worthy head of the department, and that of Mr. Day, the professor of agriculture, a spacious work room, a room for seed testing and a dark room for photographic purposes.

The second floor comprises an office and private laboratory for Mr. Harrison, the bacteriologist, and a large room for the purpose of an experimental museum, where an exhibit of the experimental products may be readily

viewed by the public. Attached to the main building is a large wing, 51x38 feet, facing the gymtachment contains a fine live stock class room with a cement floor. The second floor contains a class room for agricultural, veterinary and bacteriolegical purposes. With this new accommodation, we expect that the experimental department will make for itself a showing worthy of the man who has elevated it to the position it now occupies.

Owing to the increased demand for water at the college, the city deemed it necessary to raise the price paid to them by the Government for the supply. As the raise is altogether out of proportion to the demand, the Government has undertaken the task of boring a well in the hope of securing water at the college grounds. Work is going on at the present time in connection with the well, and we hope favorable results will soon be arrived at. In conclusion we would like to say that with the improvements in our surroundings, and the splendid staff of officers we have to direct affairs, the O.A. College should stand second to none in its line in America.-G. A. Smith in O.A.C. Record.

A Handy Milk Stool. The seat of the stool shown in the accompanying illustration is made of



mitiative, and the Armenian martyr- 16 inches long. The two front legs are made of inch boards; the other is a round piece of wood. A hoop on the front end holds the pail in position. while a projection on one of the front legs prevents it from slipping down .-F. L. Shippy, Kansas.

Grub in Sheep.

A sheep with grub in the head goes around with its head in unnatural positions, and finally begins to go around in a circle. Blood-streaked mucus issues from the nostrils. Toward the end the sheep becomes frenzied, it dashes wildly about, leans against the side of the fence and finally falls to the ground in agony. A teaspoon of turpentine mixed with an equal amount of linseed oil is sufficient for a dose and should be injected into the nostrils. If it is a grown sheep a little more may be used.

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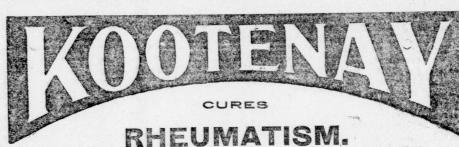
Something new and beautiful. We have just received the following beautiful lines for Xmas Goods in Gold Aluminum. viz.—
Table, Dessert, Tea, Coffee, Orange and Five O'Cloek Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Forks, Table and Dessert Knives, Fruit Servers, Sugar Shells, Oyster Forks, etc. These have the appearance of solid gold, and are as fine in quality and rich incolor. Gold Aluminum is a solid metal, having no plate to wear off, uniform in color throughout, and effects of ordinary wear will disappear when polished. It is far superior to any silver plated ware, more durable and equally as cheap. We are also offering full lines of Silverware in Fern Vases, Cake Baskets, Fruit Dishes, Silver Tea and Coffee Sets, Ivory and Pearl Handled Cutlery, Case Carvers in endless variety. Friends invited to inspect the stock.

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