



SPRING FAG,
Stretchy, Drowsy,
stupid, tired, head-achy
—'not sick, but don't
feel good.'

Just a few signs that
you need that most ef-
fective tonic, liver-stir-
ring Spring Remedy—

OXIDINE

—a bottle proves.

The Specific for Malaria, Chills and
Fever, and a reliable remedy for
all diseases due to a torpid
liver and sluggish bowels
and kidneys.

50c. At Your Druggists

THE HEBBENS DRUG CO.,
WACO, TEXAS.

Biliousness

quickly disappears after tak-
ing a few doses of **Grand-
ma's Tea**. It is Nature's
best remedy for all disorders
of the stomach. If you are
suffering from

Indigestion

heartburn, sourness, gas on
stomach, etc., take a cup of
Grandma's Tea each night
before retiring. In a few
days you will feel like a
new person. **Grandma's Tea**
can be bought of any good
druggist at 25 cents a pack-
age, and nothing else will
so effectively liven up a

Torpid Liver

Texas Directory

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Houston, Texas, operates the largest force of
competent detectives in the South; they render
written opinions in cases not handled by them.
Reasonable rates.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS
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Covering all losses by Fire, Lightning, Cyclones,
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lutely necessary. Liberal contracts to steady
reliable men. For particulars, address offices,
414 Prince Theater Bldg., Houston, Tex.

**Constipation
Vanishes Forever**

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

**CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS** never
fail. Purely vegeta-
ble—act surely
but gently on the
liver. Stop after
dinner dis-
tress—cure
indigestion,
improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

LIVE STOCK AND
MISCELLANEOUS **ELECTROTYPE**
In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by
WESTERN BANKING UNION, Kansas City, Missouri

**The AWAKING
of the
OLDER
NATIONS**

Foreigners Resident in the Turkish
Empire Are Pessimistic Concern-
ing the Outlook for the New Re-
gime—Ottomans Not Loyal.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Somewhere in Turkey.—For reasons
that are apparent, I dare not lo-
calize the interview which I shall re-
port in this article. The persons
quoted could easily be discovered, and
they would be made to feel the heavy
hand of the government. They represent
the darker side of the present situ-
ation within the Turkish empire.

Before proceeding to quote these
men, I may state one ominous and



Educated Non-Moslem Ottomans.

related fact, viz: Every foreigner
whom I have met in Turkey—and I
have interviewed hundreds—has
shown himself hostile to the present
government. This is an amazing con-
dition of things. Sometimes the an-
tagonism has been merely skeptical
and supercilious. In other cases it
has been deep and passionate.

Hard Knocks for the Turk.

The criticisms of the present govern-
ment made by these British and
Americans has not been necessary in
contrast with the old regime, but it
has been a criticism of the Turk as
a governing power. Neither is it to
be considered hostile to Islam per se,
but to Islam as embodied in the ruling
class of the government. I have heard
scores of predictions that the out-
come of the present regime will be
utter failure. This state of mind on
the part of the principal foreigners
resident in Turkey must necessarily
be a heavy drag on the wheels of the
government.

Another ominous and allied fact is
that the Christians in the Turkish
empire are emigrating by the thousands.
If anybody has the curiosity to ex-
amine the bulletins of Ellis Island during
the present six months he will find a
big percentage of Turkish subjects
among the arrivals. These men have
 fled from the prospect of military ser-
vice. When put to the test, they show
that the Christian population of Tur-
key is not loyal to the government.
Apparently Constantinople is willing
to let these people go, although, taken
as a class, the Christians are more
efficient members of the community
than the Moslems.

An Upper Room Conference.

These generalities were illustrated
and substantiated by an interview I
had recently with a dozen non-Moslem
Ottomans, who are all educated men,
and most of them professional men.
They would be called leading citizens

of any community. I asked a friend
to arrange an interview with the edu-
cated natives of the city who spoke
English. The result was an evening
gathering in an upper room of the
home of one of the members. The
interview started with one man who
had lived abroad serving as spokes-
man, but it quickly developed into a
general discussion.

"Have conditions improved under
the new regime?"

"No; conditions are really worse
than in the Hamidian days. The new
regime has made the Moslems more
alert to what is going on, and quicker
to assert their superiority, and to im-
pose exactions upon non-Moslems.
Christians have no rights in Turkey
today, in spite of what you have read
in the papers."

Here one man broke in with an il-
lustration: "A short time ago, in my
native village, a Christian caught a
thief among his goats. The house-
holder was a strong man and over-
powered the thief, and kept him in the
house for the night. The next day he
took him to the officials, but because

left by the hundreds of thousands
will return to this country. All of
them pine for the homeland, but they
simply cannot live here."

"Do you not see," I remarked, "that
the country is being drained of the
best people by emigration, so that the
prospects grow weaker as more of
them leave?"

"Good people go to a good country,"
was the terse rejoinder of a college
professor; "there is no field here for
educated non-Moslems."

The Army Bugaboo.

I have said that the prospect of mil-
itary service which is now open to
the Christians is driving many young
men out of the country. Several were
escaping on ships upon which I trav-
eled. When remonstrated with these
young men declared that the Chris-
tians are persecuted in the army; that
there are no Christian officers; that
the immorality of the Turkish soldiers
is of a nature that makes even the
nominal Christians flee from it; and
that the life in the army is not only
poorly paid—about 80 cents a month—
but that the conditions are of the
hardest.

It seems to be the opinion of these
educated observers that Turkey is
willing to have as many of the Chris-
tians as please leave the country.

Here my companions began to ask
questions about America. They talked
of it as the children of Israel must
have talked of Canaan. Every man
of the twelve in that room, as we
found by a count, has relatives in
America; some of them look forward
to going thither themselves. They
think that the rapid spread of the
Masonic movement will help improve
conditions; but they say that in Tur-
key the Masons do not cohere suffi-
ciently.

The Sultan's Greatest Dread.

Speaking of the reform element
which undoubtedly exists within Islam
itself, these educated Ottomans said
that the progressive Moslems dare not
show their hand in Turkey. There
is no real freedom of criticism.

"If you would print in your paper," I
suggested to one, "that the Sultan is
not a descendant of the prophet, and
not even a member of the prophet's
tribe, and so, according to the ancient
law of Islam, is not qualified to be
caliph, would you be sent to prison?"
This point is one which gives the sul-
tan's greatest concern.

With fine scorn the man answered:
"No; I would not go to prison; I would
go to my grave."

"These new days have only made
the Moslem Turks more fanatical.
There is likely to be a massacre at
any moment. None of us is safe. I
cannot venture out without my pistol,
and showing the pistol in his pocket—
"everybody goes armed. When the
Moslems could kill Americans, as they
did Rogers and Maurer in Adana, they
say it is safe to go ahead and kill
native Christians."

Factors in Reform.

The gentlemen present were unani-
mous that the greatest factors of
promise in Turkey were the schools
maintained by foreigners, and espe-
cially by the Americans. After the
beginnings of the public education
which have been made, there may
come general enlightenment.

There is great need for the improve-
ment of agricultural conditions by the
government itself, if people are to
wrest a bare living from the fields,
with prices rising on every hand.

Late at night the conference broke
up, and I carried with me a picture of
men under the strain of the great fear
and a great discontent, who could be
patriots if given a chance, but whose
present sentiments are those of utter
antagonism to the government of
which they are citizens.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The Sacred Czar.

It is not only the Russian Court
Journal which has a circuitous way
of referring to the czar. Even in con-
versation Russians never call a czar
a czar. It is not incorrect to use the

Concerning the Year 1915.

Major Gastrell's speech in the com-
mons, in which he dwelt on the con-
comitance of events that might lend
significance to the year 1915 as a re-
ason for adopting the policy of an im-
perial loan for securing our future na-
val strength, has attracted a good
deal of attention. Major Gastrell
pointed out that in that year our ex-
isting alliance with Japan expires;
that the Panama canal would be com-
pleted; that the Kaiser Wilhelm canal
would be widened so that dread-
noughts could pass easily from the Bal-
tic to the North sea, and that the minor
powers of the Triple alliance would
easy to follow, and their only won-
each have squadrons in the Mediter-
ranean. Mr. McKenna on the same
day gave 1915 as the outside date at
which the government hoped that the
Royston works would be completed.—
London Times.

"I'm up agin' it."
"What's the matter?"
"The walkin' delegate tells me I got
ta strike, an' me old woman tells me
I gotta work."

Wise.
The man who keeps his troubles to
himself may avoid a lot more.

OBITUARY.



"Ah! how true it is that one must
die to be appreciated! Poor Rover
was never worth half that when he
was alive."

**CHILD'S HEAD
A MASS OF HUMOR**

"I think the Cuticura remedies are
the best remedies for eczema I have
ever heard of. My mother had a child
who had a rash on his head when it
was real young. Doctor called it baby
rash. He gave us medicine, but it did
no good. In a few days the head was
a solid mass, a running sore. It was
awful; the child cried continually. We
had to hold him and watch him to
keep him from scratching the sore.
His suffering was dreadful. At last
we remembered Cuticura Remedies.
We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Re-
solvant, a box of Cuticura Ointment,
and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave
the Resolvant as directed, washed the
head with the Cuticura Soap, and ap-
plied the Cuticura Ointment. We had
not used half before the child's head
was clear and free from eczema, and
it has never come back again. His
head was healthy and he had a beau-
tiful head of hair. I think the Cuti-
cura Ointment very good for the hair.
It makes the hair grow and prevents
falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis
Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.
Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-
ment are sold everywhere, a sample
of each, with 32-page book, will be
mailed free on application to "Cuti-
cura," Dept. 12 L, Boston.

Monotonous.
Madge—So the place you spent
your vacation got to be awfully dull?
Marporle—Just dreadful, dear. To-
ward the end I had to get engaged
again to a young man I was in love
with early in the summer.

**MY
DAUGHTER
WAS CURED**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here-
with the picture of my fifteen year old
daughter Alice, who was restored to
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. She was pale, with dark
circles under her eyes, weak and irri-
table. Two different doctors treated her
and called it Green Sickness, but she
grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound was recom-
mended, and after taking three bot-
tles she has regained her health, thanks
to your medicine. I can recommend it
for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A.
CORKRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Balti-
more, Md.



Hundreds of such letters from moth-
ers expressing their gratitude for what
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound has accomplished for them have
been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful
or irregular periods, backache, head-
ache, dragging-down sensations, faint-
ing spells or indigestion, should take
immediate action and be restored to
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. Thousands have been
restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn,
Mass., for advice, free.

**FACTS: In Reference to Jno. R.
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It cures sore eyes or granulated lids.
It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and soothes a sore eye.
It refreshes and strengthens a tired eye.
It don't hurt when applied.
It feels good. Children like it.
More than a million cures back it.

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