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WEDNESDAY—At 7 a, m, for BELGIUM direct, per s, a Southwark, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Southwark"); at 7 a, m, (supplementary 9 a, m) for EUROPE, per s, s, St, Paul", via Southampton; at 9 a, m, (supplementary 19 30 a, m.) for EUROPE per s, s, Germanic, via Queenstown, m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. St. Paul*, via
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p, m, for COSTA RfCA, per steamer from
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Sydney; at 3 p, m, for PORT ANTONIO,
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SCHOOLING OUTSIDE OF SCHOOLS. Germany's Band of Tramp Students Have a Good Time.

A bicycle tour last July, says a writer ! the Congregationalist, brought to our notice a feature of public education in Germany which might wisely be imitated in this country. We arrived one day at Goslar, on the northern edge of the Harz mountains. The proprietor of our hotel was busy preparing for the coming of sixty boys. They arrived the next evening with their knapsacks, on foot, and accompanied by three or four teachers. In the large dining hall after their bread and beer, brief addresses were made to them and they sang lustily several patriotic and folk songs. They were a lively but orderly company. Next morning they gathered in the public square, near the most ancient historic building in the town. The events of interest which had there transpired were recounted to them, and other songs were sung in praise of the Fatherland. We afterward saw them in vari

ous excursions in the neighborhood.

Such companies of students were often met with in the Harz and in the Thuringian forest. We learned that these journeys are an important part of school life. The pupils come sometimes from small villages, sometimes from the larger towns. The proposed route is laid out weeks or even months beforehand. The pupils draw maps of the region through which they are to

economy is practiced and the expense is small. Often they sleep in barns or in large halls, covered with straw. They are inbringing up the rear, snother acting as seouts and so on. They study botany, natural history, the roads and how they were seen through made, the raising and moving of crops and ing elm trees.



CURIOUS EASTERN SCHOOLS the partner of your algebraic toils of the sophomore vacation, and the renowned reader of Handy Andy in your rheumatic pairs. Wishing you a Georgian wife more beautiful than the hours, and that you may long live to blees and honor the court of the great sultan, I am, in sincerity, your friend, and classrate.

friend and classmate "GEORGE E. JACKSON,"

Not far from Prof. Jackson's picture and letter in the book are the picture and letter of Viccent Marmaduke, a well known Missourian and a brother of the late Governor Marmaduke. Mr. Marmaduke's letter Friend Seropyan-The great Interest

which you have always manifested for your class-mates has made them all feel a like interest in you. Believe me to be your sincere friend. VINCENT MARMADUKE.

Colonel William Preston Johnston, president of Tulane university, of New Orleans, son of General Albert Sidney notices—and this he may discover two or three blocks before he reaches the building—bay's, who was coptured to company with is that the students learn their lessons by repeating them aloud. Each pupil roars out his allotted task, regardless of his fellows. his allotted task, regardless of his fellows.
as if he were shouting "boat aboy" to a quotation. It was as follows:
craft across the stream.

Colonel Johnston also headed his letter with a quotation. It was as follows.
Know then this truth, enough for man to

To an occidental the noise and confusion are most distracting, and be wonders how any one can learn anything in such a tumult. But the sleepy eyed Oriental soon mult. But the sleepy eyed Oriental soon beauty of the 'Golden Horn' shall again. are most distracting, and be wonders how any one can learn anything in such a tumult. But the sleepy eyed Oriental soon learns to concentrate his thoughts and as readily commits his lessons in this etorm as if he were shut up in a quiet school room, where even the shuffling of the feet is forbidden.

beauty of the Golden Horn shall again enchant your view, and Stamboul be your abiding place, you will look back with regret to 'Old Yale.' I trust yet to hear of you as the great patriarch of the Armenian Protestants, and a jolly old patriarch you will make. Wishing you all success in your friend. mult. But the sleepy eyed Oriental soon will make. Wishing you all success in your honorable efforts, I am sincerely your friend one of the most ancient and famous uni-

the students sit cross-legged on a rug on the floor, or in the open court, precisely in the same manner the first students did more than 900 years ago. There is no variable prof. Daniel C. Gillman, president of the prof. Daniel C. Gillman of the prof. Daniel C. Gi war shadow of change in the Moslem method of doing things.

The pupils who come here have learned to of Hartford, one of the eminent surgions read and recite the Korau, their bible, but in Connecticut; C. E. Vanderburgh, who has they know absolutely nothing of mathematics, history or the sciences, for the matter nesota for many years; Jacob Cooper, a of that, they know very little of these professor of Greek in Rutger college, New branches when they leave the university.

The outfit of each pupil consists of a supreme court of Pennsylvania Jersey, and David B. Green, a judge of the Koran, a rug, a low desk or koran stand, a Prof. George E. Jackson says that Sen-

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bed covering.
Students come from all parts of the Moslem world and if they are not able to pay for their board and tuition they are allowed to come just the same and everything needful is furnished from the endowment fund. scant belongings; they sleep anywhere they choose to lay their beds, except in the princital place of prayer, which is closed at the king and received many tokens of the night. One of the most interesting sights royal favor. His reputation for spotless inis when the whole 1,500 students answer the midday call for prayer and then pour into the court to receive their scanty portion of

The scholars sit in groups of from four to eight, with an iman or ulama in their midst. These teachers or professors are of various grades, the ulama being the high-est. Until the pupil is somewhat advanced he uses no books, taking his lessons orally from his teacher.

Reeds are used instead of pens and when writing the student places the paper or

slate upon hit knee or upon the palm of his left hand. There are about 300 blind pupils, and as they are without exception of very bad temper, most of the trouble in the school comes from them. Long ago there was elected a blind ulama to teach them. He, thinking he could subdue them and make model pupils of them, proceeded to flog one

each day. Discontented with this mithod they rose up in their might and gave the master such a beating that his life was almost despaired of. UNIQUE COLLEGE MEMENTO.

Old Autograph Book of Yale College Class of '52. Among the possessions inherited by Milton D. Seropyan of St. Louis, from his father, Dr. Christopher D. Seropyan, the tribution toward the cost of the trip till the amount needed is secured. Of course strict of extrane respectability belonging by at had risen to the rank of colonel, and on reof extreme respectability belonging, by appearance, to the family of old-fashioned manding the return of all slaves to their "Pilgrim's Progresses." Thompsou's "Sea-owners followed the extreme partison bent sone" and gift books of the era just preced-of his nature and flatly refused to obey the carries what he requires strapped on his ing the civil war. It is neatly bound in dark

slate and an inkstand. If the student lives ator William M. Stewart of Nevada was also in the mosque, as many of them do, he is a member of this class, although his picture provided with an earthen dish and thick does not appear in the book. Among those wadded comforts, which make his bed and bed covering.

of the class of whom interesting stories are told are W. A. Reynolds and Lawrence Mc-Culley. Prof. Reynolds married a foreign wife and moving to France occupied a chair in the University of France in Paris for many years, until he was retired upon a pension, on which he now lives somewhere Some of the smaller porticoes around the in England, the pension being still paid by tenter court are divided in cubicles called the French government. Lawrence McCul-'riwaka.'' where the students keep their ley went to the Sandwich Islands many scant belongings; they sleep anywhere they years ago, where he became judge of a prominent court. He gained the esterm of tegrity was so pure that he retained his place on the bench after Queen Lil was dethroned.

One of the curiosities of Dr. Seropyan's book is an autograph letter by a Chinese student who was a member of the class of 1852. After leading off with some Chinese letters the writer drops into the following Euglish:

"He who labors with the mind governs others; he who labors with bodily strength is governed by others. With the best wishes for your success, yours truly, "LUNG WING."

Homer B. Sprague was another of Dr. Seropyan's classmates whose autograps and likeness appear in the book. Of his life Prof. George E. Jackson gives a most interesting account. He may that, although Prof. Sprague possessed unusual ability, the par-tizan side of his nature was so largely developed that it has led him into hot water in nearly every position he has held, and some of them have been quite prominent ones. One incident illustrating his character is particularly interesting. Prof. Sprague was in New Haven studying law when the war broke out. His intersely partisan nature at once took fire and he did not rest until his old classmates had presented him with a sword and sent him south to fight for the union. He followed the war with varying for tunes until he was stationed at New Orceiving General Butler's general order comof his nature and flatly refused to obey the order. For this he was called before a court shoulders. They divide into several groups red morocco, with a superabundance of rich martial and came very near paying the pen-one group marching as leaders, another gilt scrollwork and tracery running all over alty for insubordination, but was saved by the back and sides. On the front cover is a gilt picture of Yale college and its campus, seen through a vista of tremendously archive part in the control of the control of

seouts and so on. They study bottany, natural history, the roads and how they were made, the raising and moving of crops and many other things. They visit the homes where men famous in war, government or literature have lived. They learn poems associated with places. From such a journey, lasting from three days to three weeks, they return to their own communities with many new things of interest to talk about and much valuable information. They write essays on their travels and observations. This portant enough to be made the subject of an extended report, in a volume just issued by the English education office.

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"Dear Christopher—We have been friends together for four years, and, notwithstanding my delinquencies, I hope you will still remember me with pleasure and affection. You will not forget your neighbor of S. M.,