

**ADRIANOPLE, IMPORTANT CITY OF TURKEY,  
RECENTLY SCENE OF SEVERE CONFLAGRATION**



Adrianople is the second city of the Turkish empire, and has from 100,000 to 150,000 inhabitants, at least one-third of whom are Greeks and the rest Turks, Armenians and Jews. It is the capital of the vilayet of Edirneh, situated on the Maritza (the ancient Hebrus) in Thrace, about 130 miles northwest of Constantinople. The most capacious bazaar, named after Ali Pasha, is the center of trade, which is considerable, the city being the focus of the whole of Thrace. It

is also the residence of a governor general, a Greek archbishop, foreign consuls and missionaries. The town was founded by the Emperor Hadrian, and soon attained great commercial and military importance. It was the scene of famous encounters in the time of the Romans, the Byzantine Empire and the crusades. Taken by the Sultan Murad I. in 1361, it remained the Turkish capital until the taking of Constantinople in 1453. In 1829 Adrianople was captured by the Russian general, Diebitsch, and a treaty of

peace was signed there between Russia and Turkey, in virtue of which the Danubian principalities were restored to the porte.

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST TO MEET.**

**Fifty-fourth Annual Convention at Detroit Oct. 16-22.**  
The city of Detroit will be the Mecca for the Disciples of Christ, when the International Missionary Convention of the Christian churches of the world convenes there Oct. 16-22 inclusive.

Already in every part of the known world men, women and children are preparing to attend this, the fifty-fourth annual convention of the followers of the teachings of Alexander Campbell.

The reception committee have arranged for the accommodation of twenty thousand visitors, and it is expected ten thousand more will be added by the end of next week.

The business sessions of the convention will be held in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church, on Woodward avenue. This great edifice will be so arranged that five thousand persons may attend each session of the convention. Overflow meetings will be held in the three nearest adjacent churches to the main convention.

At this convention there will be represented twelve thousand churches, with an equal number of visitors, while the laymen and evangelists that will attend should swell the number to thirty thousand.

China, Japan, Cuba, the Philippines, Canada and Europe will send five hundred delegates.

The Disciples of Christ are growing at the rate of a thousand a week. In the United States alone they have a membership of nearly two millions.

**COMING TO GET LYNCHHAUN.**

**Detectives Sail from Liverpool on Their Way to Indianapolis.**

Federal officials at Indianapolis have received word that two Scotland Yard detectives have left Liverpool for Indianapolis armed with warrants and extradition papers for James L. Lynchhaun, the Irish fugitive under arrest here.

Lynchhaun is attracting more attention here than any other prisoner



**JAS. LYNCHHAUN**

ever confined in the jail. Mrs. Lynchhaun also is receiving many callers every hour of the day.

**When the Horse Becomes Extinct.**  
When horses and steel-tired wagons are taken off the pavement, whether it be of asphalt or something more durable, it is going to last much longer and is not going away so readily to dust and mud under the usual grinding. It is conceivable that many good results will come of a change from horses and mules to automobiles, and the change is going to come about in due time. The auto has come to stay and it only remains to regulate it wisely.

**HONORED BY BAR ASSOCIATION.**

**James Hagerman, Prominent Railroad Attorney, Elected President.**

James Hagerman, who was elected president of the American Bar Association at the recent convention in Hot Springs, is a railroad attorney of national reputation. He is now general solicitor for the Missouri, Kansas



**JAS. HAGERMAN**

and Texas railway, but during the course of twenty-five years has represented in a legal capacity the Santa Fe and several other roads. He is a Virginian by birth, was raised and educated in Iowa, and has practiced law in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, mainly in the capacity of railroad attorney. He is about 55 years of age.

**Return of the Soldier Boy.**

Richard H. White, who had not been seen by his father and mother for forty years, has returned to his home at Baltimore, Md. Forty years ago, when 21 years of age, White enlisted in the army. A few weeks ago he obtained an honorable discharge as a pensioned officer.

When Mr. Roosevelt visited the Yellowstone Park, White was in the President's escort. The President manifested interest in White's army experience and invited him to call on him at the White House when he came to see his parents in Baltimore.

White will spend the summer with his parents and then will go to his home in Oakland, Cal. His father is 79 years of age.

**Girl Waitzes into Lake.**

Miss Genevieve Mills of Southington, Conn., while dancing, waitzed through an open door of the Spring Lake clubhouse into Spring lake. She was rescued by other dancers after she had gone down twice. Miss Mills was unconscious, but was soon revived.

A hop given by Golden Star lodge, Sons of Bethlehem, was in progress when Miss Mills and her partner, John Morris, spied the open door and waitzed through it. They thought it led on to the club's wide veranda. Morris caught the doorpost, but lost his hold on his partner.

**Exposed All the Thorns.**

Edward MacDowell, the American composer, was talking not long ago with a friend who had just come from a concert given by the students of a conservatory of music—affairs which are usually avoided by the musically judicious. "I have just heard," remarked the friend, "one of the pupils, a little girl of 8, play your 'To a Wild Rose.'" The composer sighed dejectedly. "I suppose," he said, "she pulled it up by the roots?"—Harper's Weekly.

**FROZE HER INTO SUBMISSION.**

**Woman Who Says She Was Tortured Sues for Damages.**

Because she wouldn't sign a certain paper that George Bailey wanted her to sign, Mrs. Luella Mott of Scranton, Pa., says she was locked up by Bailey in the refrigerator of a dairy and kept a prisoner until she signed it. She began a suit for \$2,000 damages against Bailey.

It was on Sept. 11, 1902, she says, that Bailey demanded that she sign the paper which he offered to her. She refused to do so and declares he forcibly locked her up in a cold room that was used for dairy purposes. He told her she would have to remain there until she signed it. The woman had no means of securing assistance, as she was as much a prisoner as if she were in a dungeon cell. She remained there, many hours, she says, hoping that her jailer would release her, but, she says, after she had been half frozen and seeing no way to escape, she signed the paper and was released.

She was ill for a long time, she says, and her physicians had great difficulty in restoring her.

**THINKS SUNDAY BALL GOOD.**

**Professor of University of Chicago is Outspoken.**

Sunday baseball as a means for keeping the boys and young men of the slums away from paths of vice and crime is advocated vigorously by Prof. Charles R. Henderson, chaplain at the University of Chicago. Dr. Henderson, who is an international authority on "the social treatment of crime," was explaining the causes of crime among juvenile offenders. He said in part:

"Sunday baseball, following Sunday religious exercises, is a valuable and an available means of promoting morality and preventing vice and crime among the young men and boys of limited opportunities. I know that in this position I am unorthodox, and that as you report me to other Protestant clergymen they will criticize the position I maintain. But after going



**DR. CHAS. R. HENDERSON**

over the whole situation the conclusion is inevitable.

"These boys in the years of adolescence are entering into a new world—a world full of energy. They do not know what to do with themselves. They must be kept busy, given constant active outdoor occupation and recreation, especially on Sunday, when they have nothing to do. Instead of going to the saloons, how much better to have them either participate in or witness baseball games and other sports. Or they may go into the woods. Activity will tide them over this storm and stress period of adolescence."

**IN WOMAN'S INTEREST**

**Novelty in Feathers.**

Among the novelties in millinery which are eyed with favor at our coast summer resorts is the soft plumage of the Japanese duck. One does not know if this is only the trade name of an arrangement devised by a cunning milliner, or whether it be the species. At any rate it is stylish, whether used as soft breast plumes or the stiffer wing feathers. The general law in summer millinery favors flat or horizontal effects, and most of the feather trimmings, whether curling ostrich plumes, stiff wings, or curved breast feathers mounted on erinoline, are trained in this direction.

**To Make Hair Fluffy.**

To make the tresses so fluffy that they appear to be twice as plentiful a course of electrical brushing is recommended.

This also has been found to cure many of the ills to which the hair of those poor in health is subject and to alleviate neuralgia and insomnia. The process is simplicity itself.

To brushes and combs electricity is conveyed by means of wire connections, and all the operator has to do is to use them gently in the ordinary manner.



**The Kitchen**

Do not throw away food tidbits, not a thing, but use them soon.

Induce a draft every morning into the closet by opening the doors and windows opposite the kitchen.

Be sure the water is at boiling point before putting in vegetables to cook; otherwise their freshness and flavor will be lost.

Sweet as a nut should be the kitchen closets. Shelf papers should be frequently changed and the shelves washed with hot water and soda.

Ventilate the closets and do not let them give up the ghosts of all the fried and boiled dinners of a century as soon as the closet door is opened.

Washing soda or strong soap suds is a good disinfectant. One day at least flush out the pipes of the kitchen sink by pouring down a quart of boiling water in which a handful of washing soda has been dissolved.

Every house mistress ought to go through kitchen and pantries at least once a week, poke into closets, turn out dark corners, and see that every rook and cranny is cleaned, aired and sunned, and that all odds and ends which so quickly gather, are effectively disposed of.

**What Young Girls Wear.**

Young girls are wearing a good deal of hand-embroidered muslin or batiste and this is very dainty. Spotted and figured foulards are also used for petticoats, but chiefly to form flounces

of trimmings on a plain silk foundation. These in black and white, blue and white, and green and white are suitable for wearing with our dark serge mourning frocks, cut short and very full around the feet.



**THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN**

Everything to match.

Rich combinations of lace and fur are promised.

A pelerine yoke ornaments the autumn frock.

It's a French touch to add just a bit of brown to the white get-up.

Many of the newest traveling wraps have capuchin hoods of silk plaid.

Wide hemstitched stationery with elongated monogram is the thing.

Separate waists and skirts are not drossy, but a jacket like the skirt saves the costume.

Dame Fashion frowns upon a feather box unless it is ten inches wide and reaches the floor.

The girl who got a long, light jacket in the spring will find it quite up to date for fall wear.

Motifs of opalescent shell make a trimming affected by the novelty-loving girl.

**Coming Street Suits.**

The fall and winter street suits will be made with skirts of instep length and the long-fitted coat. This coat in various adaptations will be the prevailing model for street and carriage costumes. Its skirt grows longer—quite to the knee, indeed, and below it for dress wear. These are the developments of the present season's fashion. We do not have nowadays the radical changes that used to be considered necessary. The good style of one season becomes the leading style of the next. It is perfected and adapted, the right material is found for it and by the third season it is evolved into a fine and satisfactory style which holds for a longer period than formerly. This is the history of the Russian blouse, which existed with slight changes for several years.

For the Porch Pillow.

An effective sofa pillow top is made of denim, with a conventional decoration in the form of Renaissance buttons, arranged in tiny triangle, open square or any other design that the fancy may suggest, and working out from that as a center a Maltese cross of embroidery silk in cross stitch. Several of these designs, arranged at regular distances on the pillow top, make an excellent pattern. The denim and embroidery may be of any tint or construction that the taste of the embroiderer may suggest.

**Lucie Waist.**

One of the smartest fads in this season's shirtrwaists is the military strap down the shoulder. And added to its general effectiveness it adds width to the shoulders, which is so much desired in this summer's fashions. The Lucie carries out the military effect in the entire waist. It is cut to fit very trim and the plaits in the front are held in place with military cords. The back is the same as the front, except that it is finished without the cords. A black pean de sole tie finishes the stock.

**Grape Juice a Refreshing Drink.**

According to a pamphlet recently issued by the department of agriculture, grape juice is a healthful, refreshing and delicious beverage, and one which may be used in a great many ways. For invalids, two tablespoonsful of grape juice should be put in a glass, to which add the beaten white of an egg and a little chopped ice. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. The drink is popular in certain sanitariums.

**Outdoor Coat.**

It must be loose, it must be short and it must have large sleeves, and all these are absolute necessities on such a garment, which has to be easily slipped on and off. Fawn, white and champagne color are, perhaps, the most useful, but the royal purple and black relieved by white find many adherents. There are plenty of black glace coats worn, many enlivened by bright colored embroideries of Bulgarian or a Russian nature.

**Monograms in Gilt a Fad.**

A pretty fad much followed this season calls for the monogram or crest of the owner in gilt (to match other decoration) upon each white and gilt plate in the set. Occasionally the insignia occurs in the center. A prettier fancy is to have it inscribed on the rim.



**HOUSEHOLD TALKS**

To serve tomato salad in French style slice the tomatoes into a glass dish and garnish the edges with large rings cut from raw white onions. Fill the center of the dish with mayonnaise or whipped cream dressing.

Heavy linen in natural color makes an excellent table cover for summer cottage use. A decorative touch is imparted by embroidering in gay tints, and the more elaborate covers show an edging of linen colored lace.

Light-weight burlap in rich red covering has been utilized to good advantage in a shade for a tall lamp for a summer cottage.

Among the silver novelties are berry baskets in filigree work in genuine Louis XVI. pattern. Tiny silver cream jugs, with covers, accompany the baskets.



Three walking suits appropriate to development in voile, etamine, canvas or linen. Especially novel is the yoke effect in the center and the sleeve of the bolero to the right.