and such other data as may aid the "pow-

him, and if the two stories hang together

band, father or other near and dear one.

branch, born since he left his native coun-

One of the features of these re-

unions is the difference between the immi-

grants' attire and that of the man who

comes to bring them to the new nest which

he has laboriously built up for them. Us-

ually he is arrayed in "store clothes," a

boiled shirt," and derby hat, and not in-

frequently he sports a heavy gold chain

or ornate pin with a shiny stone. His wife

Americanized foreigner be it said, he is as

proud and happy as he conveys his oddly

A Pathetic Story.

Sometimes the sights witnessed in this

discharge department stir to the depths

the feelings of even the most callous offi-

cial. This was the case recently when an

East Side Hebrew appeared to claim two

tots of 6 and 7 years, respectively, who had

or protection further than that afforded by

the tags on their necks and the kindness

ship employes. While the man waited un-

starved himself in his effort to put aside

couple of rooms in which they could live

n comparative comfort. At last he was

able to send to them a remittance large

enough to cover their traveling expenses,

mother's face!" he sobbed. "Her mother!

"Hush, man, don't you see you're fright-

Instantly he suppressed his emotion, and

holding out his arms coaxed the little ones

to come to him. The boy went readily

enough, but the girl hung back, her big,

dark eyes searching his face. He talked

to her softly in the mother tongue, trying

to smile, although the tears ran down his

Oh, my God, my heart will burst!"

ming them!" warned a bystander.

street.

GARAGAS

#### TURKEY'S SECRET SERVICE

Spotters All Over the World Watching the Deings of Enemies.

DECEPTION PROMOTED BY BLOODY DEEDS

Spies of the Sultan Kept Pretty Busy Among Insurgents in the Balkaus-Strange Stories of Their Operations.

(Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.) Like Russia's, Turkey's secret service is one of the most complete and far-reaching in the world. There are spies of the sultan in the German army, in the streets of St. Petersburg, in the cafes of Paris, as servants in the families of English nobility, and even in New York they secretly watch the enemies of the Turkish govern-

ment. But it is especially in the Slavic principalities on its northern borders and in Greece that Turkey has its secret agents. So thorough is the system there that even the privately expressed opinions of government officials reach the ears of the head of the Turkish police system. These spies are especially watchful of the Macedonian insurgent bands, and they have often succeeded in joining these bands, only to be-

tray them at a critical moment. "The fact that a suspected man takes part in a fight and kills his Turk is not positive proof that he is no spy," Ivan Radouloff, a Macedonian, now in New York, and a veteran of several insurgent campaigns "The Instructions of a secret service agent permit him to take Turkish lives, if by so doing he can gain the further confidence of the enemy. A case of that sort was illustrated some months be-

"In a certain town where the secret insurgent committee was unusually active, a succession of unaccountable disasters al-First, two of our leaders were captured, and one band was surrounded as It was leaving town one morning and almost annihilated. Then caches of arms and ammunition were discovered and captured. and some of the most active members of the local committee were thrown into prison and tortured into confessions.

Suspicions Well Founded. "Buspicion finally centered on a young Servian. He had been out with the bands nite train of thought. several times and had distinguished himself

made and suspects arrested. gone they discussed plans to entrap him always declined tips. and when he returned they were ready. The president then informed the committee that in a certain cave several miles out of town 100 rifles, with a corresponding amount of ammunition, were hidden. The know that this statement was false.

"Next night ten insurgents concealed They saw a squad of Turkish soldiers in the moon light, and at the head of them was the Servian. The Turks waited while he stepped inside the cave. As he did so, an insurgent slipped in behind a rock at the entrance, and, as the Servian passed him he drove a Turkish yataghan almost through him. The other Macedon ians then fired upon the detail of soldiers and drove them back to the village."

Women in the Business.

number of women. The basis upon which the Turkish police work is that a beautiful I should be pleased to have an interview woman may learn the secrets of Allah him- with you for my paper." self. As a matter of fact, their most useful information comes from women.

A wealthy Albanian, who was leader of position she held for over a year.

Meanwhile, it became known among the Albanian revolutionary leaders that some of their most important secrets were mys- said: teriously reaching the ears of the military | Adieu, Mr. Bordin, I hope we shall meet authorities. They appointed several of their number to track down the source of the leakage of information.

One evening one of the Albanian spies and answered: observed a small Nubian boy leaving the headquarters of the khaimakam. He recognixed the boy as the attendant of the woman who had been given as a present in the Paris Matin. to the insurrectionary leader. The spy reported his discovery and the Nubian boy was watched. The spies caught him one evening going down to the town and searched him, but without result.

Then, according to the Albanian merchant in New York who tells this story, they proceeded to torture the boy, and learned that every time he was sent to the office of the khaimakam his fez was taken away from him and returned after a long interval. The Albanians immediately examined the boy's fez and found a letter in the lining. They took this and let the boy go, threatening him with a terrible death if he revealed their identities.

The Albanians, not recognizing the handwriting of the letter, at once suspected their leader himself, not thinking that the boy was the exclusive attendant of the leader's favorite wife. When they reached their headquarters in the mountains it was only to learn that their leader had been arrested and was in prison, while the favoritewife had fied.

Buch is one of the favorite methods of spying employed, not only by pashas, but

serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's

Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold,"

says many who have used it. \$1.00 per

bottle at drug stores. Book containing

valuable information of interest to all women, will

be sent to any address free upon application to

BRADFIELD REQULATOR OO., Atlanta, Ga.

a road, and on one side of the road stood a wooden cross, to which all passers-by, according to custom, made the sign of the cross. The young exile was well hidden in the bushes. Presently he baserved the parish priest approach and, an he reached the cross, he saluted it, but not as a Christian. He made the sign of the Mohamme dan appeal to Aliah. The boy reported what he had seen to an insurgent leader.

The priest was called away from his ome one evening shortly after by a ruse and his house entered by Macedonians. This was an act that only the gravest suspicions could have persuaded them to commit. Indisputable proof of the priest's guilt was discovered. He had entered the church as a novice years before and had been a Mohammedan spy all the while he was professing Christianity.

The intruders restored everything they had disturbed and reported to their secret local revolutionary committee. A tribunal was formed at night in the neighboring mountains, the priest was forcibly taken there and tried. They spent two nights giving him full opportunity to defend himself, but the decision went against him. Two of the committeemen were selected by lot, and they shot him.

An American Tricked. An agent of a large American firearm manufacturing house made a special visit the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, with the object of getting a contract to supply the Bulgarian army with the make of rifle which his firm manufactured.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that he could get his one specimen rifle through Austria. He arrived safely in Sona, however, and was allowed to present his rifle at the testing grounds, where repfirms were competing with their specimens some German, some English. The American rifle was given first trial. Then came the English and German gun men. The comparative penetrating merits of each make of rifle was carefully tested; and to his surprise the American found his interior to the others, whereas he had expected to show. They seem to feel very much at score especially on that one point. He inmost paralyzed the insurrection in that dis- sisted upon a second trial, but again his builets failed to penetrate the testing wood as deeply as those of his competitors.

contest, and he returned to Paris, much who worry lest deportation instead of perchagrined over a defeat that he felt he mission to enter the country be their lot of fellow-travelers and railway or steamdid not deserve. On the train between and portion. The hearts of the little inno-Sofia and Vienna he did much thinking. His cigars were of a remarkably good They neither know nor care that they may from the detention room he told his sad brand, presented to him by Prince Ferdinand, and they helped him along to a defi-

He remembered that the valet he had as a fighter. He once attacked two bashi- engaged in Paris had suddenly left him in have as good a time generally as children bazouks single handed and killed them Sofia, just after his failure at the proving who are free to go where they choose both. This deed had made his comrades range. He remembered that he claimed There is a music box in the room, and reluctant to suspect him of treachery. But to be Greek, although he had never gone it finally became impossible to deny that into reminiscent talks of his native dis- dance, sing and clap hands in gleeful disrehe was always near when discoveries were | trict as a man would be likely to do with | gard of the tears of their parents. one who was his daily associate. Then it "One night the local committee met and struck him that the wages the fellow had the presence of strangers. They stretch had died suddenly. Relatives made arsent him with a message. While he was asked were remarkably small, and that he out their small hands to be shaken with a rangements to send the children to him,

opened one cartridge after another, and dressing them carefully examined it. Each one had been Servian was the only one who did not tampered with. Then he cursed the thoughtlessness which had allowed him to give his gun and ammunition into the keeptheraselves in the cave and waited. Be- ing of a Turkish spy, and kept the Buigafore midnight they heard the tramp of rian army from being equipped with a rifle superior to that used by the Turkish army.

A Ruse That Failed. A Macedonian now in New York repeats story which was told him by Boris Sarafoff when the Macedonian leader was visiting London. Sarafoff was seated in a cafe in the

Strand when a well-dressed man approached him and said in excellent French, You are Mr. Sarafoff?" "I am," replied the insurgent chief.

"I am the correst My name is Monsieur Bordin, and

Sarafoff talked a long time with the man and noticed several things. First, the stranger spoke French with a slight accent several rebellions against the Turks, was -not the accent of a German or of an Engone time, during a period of peace, pre- lishman, but that of an Asiatic. Then he sented with a beautiful wife as an addition seemed almost too well acquainted with of shoes and stockings, but they are as to his harem by the pasha of the province. Macedonian local affairs, and asked many white and perfectly formed as those of The Albanian was immensely pleased and curious questions a newspaper man would made the woman his favorite wife, which not be likely to think of. So Sarafoff de- interpreter employed by the Ellis island liberately misinformed him on many points. At last the stranger rose and reached out his hand. Sarafoff merely bowed, then

again-not here, but in Macedonia." The man's eyes and mouth opened in astenishment. Then he smiled, bowed low.

"Not likely, M. Sarafoff. That is too dangerous a business.

## RELIGIOUS.

At the Institute for Deaf Mutes in In-dianapolis there is a Christian Endeavor society of 170 members.

Anguste Wiegand, an organist and musician of world renows, has just died at Oswego, N. Y. He was born at Liege, Beigium, and at the age of 7 was organist of a leading church in his city. Bishop Daniel Goodsell, the new Metho-dist head for New England, bears a close resemblance to the late Phillips Brooks. He has officially visited many foreign coun-tries and is well known as an author. Should the radicals and socialists in France succeed in the demand for the entire separation of church and state it would mean a loss in yearly income to the Catholic clergy of that country of more than ten millions.

At a Presbyterian mass meeting in Buffalo it was predicted that all the leading branches of that body would get together, forming a denomination of more than 1,500,000 members. There was immense enthusiasm over this statement.

Dr. Henry, the new moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, has been pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, forty-four years. When he had been pastor of the church for forty years he had made 25,500 calls. by the sultan himself.

Plots by a Priest.

A Bulgarian army officer now in New York tells the story of a priest spy in a small Bulgarian town near the Turkish border. It is in this region that many Macedonian bands secretly organize. Shortly after the appointment of this priest to his parish many arrests followed in Macedonia. It was only through a curious accident that suspicion finally rested on the priest.

A young Macedonian refugee was out wandering over the hills one day, when he finally lay down to rest. Below him was

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon

the most critical period

of her life. Becoming

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

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gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are

overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

#### COOING BABES OF MANY LANDS

Etching of Budding Life in Uncle Sam's Immigrant Station.

'AH GOO" IS HEARD IN MANY TONGUES Ellis Island's Hall of Joy and

> Sorrow a Moving Picture of Strangers in a Strange Country.

"Children and flowers are the sweetest things that grow!" So says one of the twelve matrons on Ellis island, and the remaining eleven echo the sentiment. That they are authorities on the subject is conceded by everyone who sees them on duty among the baby immigrants, thousands of whom spend from one day to four months on the island in the course of a year. Mrs. Stucklen, the head matron, and her assistant, Mrs. Denny, seem to be natural magnets with the power of attracting children to them without visible effort.

They are fond of their little charges and

delight in "showing them off" before vis-

At the present time there are about 2:0 children on Ellis leland, ranging from the infant in arms to the half-grown boy and girl of 12. They represent every nationality under the sun except Chinese. There are black-eyed Italian bambinos, fair-haired Polaks in quaint dresses which touch the ground and hide their bare feet; Roumanians, Austrians, Syrians, Arabs, Turks, resentatives of other gun manufacturing Slavs, Huns, Finns, Swedes, Russians, West Indians, Weish, Scotch and Germans. They swarm all over the place, cooing, crying and saying "Ah Goo" in foreign tongues.

Just now the detention room contains over 100 children, many of whom would easily carry off the honors in a beauty in this big room, which has been called "the place of a thousand smells" and "the hall of joy and sorrow." With the insouclance of childhood they pay scant traveled from far-off Russia with no escort Of course his gun was closed out of the heed to the fears of white-faced mothers cents are as light as the proverbial feather. til his little ones could be brought down be sent back across the sea to a land where the struggle for existence is harder and years in New York, and had slaved night more bitter than in America. They make and day to save enough to send for his friends with each other, play, quarrel and wife and two children. He had almost when it grinds out a merry tune

Few of them are afflicted with shyness in very pleasant confidence, and the majority At Vienna the American got off his train, of them are exceedingly polite. When the his narrative an official advanced leading went to a hotel, retired to a room and little Polaks are spoken to they rise at brought out his testing apparatus. He once and kiss the hand of the person ad-

A Little Polnk Maid. Among the interesting children now in the detention room is a Polak maid of 10. She is a beautiful child with great gray eyes. delicate features and a sweet, wistful expression. Her hair is parted Madonna fashion and hangs down her back in two long, blonde braids. She has a positive genius for amusing her compatriots by telling them wonderful stories of dwarfs, genii, fairies and the wild folklore of her country. The older people who understand her language are as interested in the stories as their offspring. She can make them laugh or cry at will, for she has the knack of infusing life and movement into the characters in her tales, and they parently do to herself. She presents a quaintly picturesque figure as she stands in the midst of the wide-eyed group. Her costume consists of a purple frock reaching to the ankles, a gayly colored apron and a kerchief, and a necklace of gilt beads, from which hangs a cross. Her feet are guiltless Du Maurier's famous heroine. The Polak authorities says the child will certainly develop into a great actress, singer or writer. unless the hardships of life should crush out her gentus.

A pair of French twins also help to keep every one in the room interested in their movements. They possess all the vivacity of their race and tumble in and out of laughable scrapes all day long. Their antithesis is found in the person of a little Byrian girl who is pining for the cedars of Of course the interview never appeared Lebanon. While her mother daily offers prayers that she may be admitted into the land of the free, the child assails heaven with petitions that the two be speedily sent back to their own country. It is more than probable that the desire of the latter will be granted, as the mother has only a few dollars, and the people to whom she sent a message asking that they vouch for her ability to take care of herself have not responded, and if the officials decide that she may become a public charge she will

soon be deported. Despite the varying nationalities and the noisy gambols of the little ones, comparative peace reigns in the detention room all day except when the door opens to admit an Ellis island employe, who calls out the name of some person whose friends have come to her rescue. Pandemonium follows his announcement. Women whose names do not sound in the remotest degree akin to that of the individual called out rush to the door and eagerly ask if they are wanted. They are sure a husband, brother, distant relative or friend have come at last to give them the open sesame that will enable them to land on the shores toward which they look so wistfully each day. The employe is assailed with questions, and for a short time it would seem as though the Tower of Babel had suddenly been set down in Ellis island. But when the lucky one has departed with a triumphant smile the others return to their seats and wait patiently until the door opens once more.

The Daily Ablutions. Exciting scenes can also be witnessed every morning when the matrons announce that they are ready to assist in bathing the children. Many of the mothers have an unconquerable aversion to soap and water, and the fact that their little ones are plunged into a bath tub seems to them nothing short of a slaughter of the innocents. The children, However, enjoy the novel experience. They soon learn to splash and kick as do youngsters who have been accustomed since birth to daily ablutions, and although they invariably try to eat the soap on the occasion of their first introduction to it, they rarely repeat the experiment.

There are usually from six to twelve children in the Ellis island hospital. As a rule they are stunted in growth and bear traces of unwholesome nurture, but they pick up wonderfully under the akillful treatment of doctors and nurses, and the breezes from the beautiful harbor bring a

tinge of color into their wan faces. Perhaps the most interesting place on the island is the department where immigrants are discharged. Whole families take up a position in a room separated from the outside office by a wire grating. Mothers, with their babies clasped tightly in their arms and with three or four little ones clinging to their skirts, peer out at husbands and relatives who are undergoing cross-exami-

nation at the hands of the officials. The melted under the influence of that "one system is a good and very necessary one. touch of nature which makes the whole When an immigrant lands on Ellis island world kin." his or her history is taken, including name, Where Gratitude is Found. birthplace, age, amount of money in hand,

The matrons say that the foreign children are the most gratsful little creatures ers that be" in deciding whether the indi- imaginable. They seem to appreciate anyvidual will make a desirable member of the thing done for them, and have a winning ommunity. As soon as the relative arrives way of expressing their thanks. The mothon the scene the same questions are put to ers are grateful also, and some of them, notably the Italians, have a disconcerting all is well. The gate is opened and the manner of acknowledging favors. As the woman flies into the cager arms of her husmatrons pass through the room the immigrants are prone to plunge forward, and, Loud and prolonged kissing is the order of prostrating themselves, make a wild dive the moment and tears of joy are shed, to kiss the feet of the kind-hearted women Meanwhile the children clamor for notice, who listen to their woes and give them and the proud father almost smothers them | good advice as well as practical aid.

The matron who thinks that children and with the ardor of his caresses. Frequently he sees for the first time his youngest olive flowers are the sweetest things that grow supplements her opinion by saying she tries very hard not to get fond of the Ellis try to establish a home in America for the little family. It is a noteworthy fact that Island babies, for, as she expressed it: They come and go like the waves of the he makes more fuss over this new arrival sea, and as we can't hold on to them for than over the older children. He is not any length of time it's better not to grow content to admire it at a distance, but, attached to them, but how can one help gathering it close to his heart, cries and And again the other eleven echo croons over it like a mother over her first-"How, indeed?"-New York Times.

## WHAT IS DUE PROCESS OF LAW

(Continued from Page Sixteen.)

or not he should issue his warrant, must pass upon two questions: first whether the person is charged with a crime in the wears the short skirt, apron and head state demanding him; and, second, whether handkerchief which form part of her nahe be a fugitive from the justice of that tional costume, and the children's garb is state. The first is a question of law almost grotesque. But to the credit of the purely, and the second is a question of fact, and that question of fact it seems to me can only be determined by inquiring freezed family into the city as he would be into the facts with reference to whether if they were decked out in the latest mode or not he be in fact a fugitive from dear to the heart of Baxter or Elizabeth justice,

"That, very briefly is the line of reason ing by which I have come to these conclusions. To sum it up, it is very apparent that the conclusions we have all reached is that the petition here sets forth such facts as constitute a cause of action, and that the motion should be overruled, and the order will be so made, and the respondent given an exception.

#### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

One of the new streets in Berlin has been named for Pasteur, the noted Frenchman. When a Russian dies he is buried with a paper in his hands. On this is written his Christian name, as well as a prayer for his story to the officials. He had been four

Today there are approximately 1,000,000 railroad men in the United States under what amounts to a practical rule of total abstinence. their passage money and to furnish a

In a Parliamentary answer the secretary to the British admiralty gives the average annual cost of maintaining a first-class bat-tleship of 13,600 tons as £94,600. The editor of the Horton (Kan.) Commer-cial announces that he will raise his ad-vertising rates, on the ground that "little girls require duds just the same as big but a few days before its receipt his wife

ones."

There is an "old maid" insurance in Denmark. Women who think they may become old maids pay so much a year, and at 40 receive pensions for life. If they marry before 40 what they have paid in premiums goes to swell the amount available for the benefit of their less fortunate sisters.

Kanabar county Maine has since 1800 and now they were here. As he finished the tots toward him. For a second he stared at them in silence, then with a wild Kennebec county, Maine, has since 1830 furnished ten governors, eight United States senators, ten national representatives, fourteen secretaries of state, six state treasurers, three attorney generals, six presidents of the state senate, eleven speakers of the house, three cabinet officials and one speaker of the national house. ry rushed forward and flung himself at the feet of the tiny girl. "She has her

cials and one speaker of the national house.

J. E. Manix is 38 years old and a native of Northampton, Conn. At 14 he swept the floor of a small retail store in that town and made himself generally useful at \$2 a week. Up to about ten years ago he was a clerk of the Edward Malley company of New Haven. Today he is president of a company that represents forty-two large retail stores, which do an annual business of \$30,000,000.

cheeks and his mouth quivered like a hurt The handsomest man in Pittsburg is said to be William Wearfritz, an ironworker. He stands six feet two inches and weighs 242 pounds. He is as straight as a fiagstaff and there is not an inch of him that is not fully developed into hard, white muscle. He has a fine face and the bearing of the Arcillo Belyeders. He does not drink. His baby's. At 'last she ran into his out-stretched arms and cuddled down in them. He rose from the ground and strode toward the boat, holding her close to him, while edily healds him. His shoulders were heaving with sobs, but the look of joy on his face was good to see. The officials were suddenly afflicted with bad colds, and one gruff old fellow fairly

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