Eu: W th Gloom of Tragedy Lurking Close Fehind It.

A City Where People Talk in Whispers and May Not Discuss Astronomy-Turks Suffer as Well as Christians.

Correspondence.)-It is a city of whispers. No one laughs, no one speaks loud. Head is laid to head and hand to mouth. Men sit all day on divans along walls and whisper once an hour.

When a Turk comes to your room he opens the door suddenly now and then to see who is listening. As in a Masterlinck play, there is always somebody behind the

If you want to say "the sultan" you say nothing. "Yildiz" in Turkish means a star, but the word is extinct. The sultan lives longer discussed.

But it is with Yildin that the whispers It stands over there on the hill Tigris. above the Bosphorus, far from the ancient city, where the great sultans used to live-far across the Golden Horn and Perafrom the sublime porte or offices of state, compared to which our home office and

war office are fervid hives of industry.

There it stands, visible, but unapproachable-a conglomerate town in itself, containing everything that the heart of man could desire-palaces and barracks and gardens and kitchens and porcelain factories and prisons and stables and women's apartments and places of worship. And in the midst of it all, encircled by ring after ring of precaution, joined to the outer world only by long strands of telegraph wire, squats the spider sultan-"feels at each thread and lives along the line." It is about him that the flies in the city whis-

"Is he dead?"

"He has certainly been very ill." "They say he's better now."

"He was at the Selamlik. He has missed only one Friday all these years." "That comes of a good conscience.

the Greek war." "It was that Times leader of January set him up. It proved England could do nothing for Macedonia. He's quite well

"They say he never looked better since

"Did you hear about the censor? He delayed a telegram saying his majesty was better. Next day he came to the office as well as usual, felt uneasy after lunch and died on his doorstep. His own brother has been compelled to succeed him. Per-

haps he will be more careful." Do you know that inscription on the tomb of a Pasha who was master of the mint and other things till, as the gravestone says, the imperial will decreed that with a blank cartridge. The artillery never on such and such a day his honorable functions should cease?"

"In those times it was bowstring, now It is coffee."

"Best not to eat from the palace." What's a man to do when all the salary he touches is his free meal?"

"He can always sell it." "They say 6,000 trays are sent out from the palace now. "I wish I had a general's rank to eat up pay.

So the whispers run and you gather that haps better. Other whispers follow, in inexhaustible,

The Shah was mortal. Is it not true

Well, then, the next eldest of the Prophet's will mean a reduction of 4 per cent. line will be his present majesty's own

to a constitution No one knows. He has been shut up for

There are two other brothers besides, but the next eldest here is Youssouf Izzet Din, son of Abrul Aziz, whose veins were up for years and years, living like a stalled by Lake Van.

The crazy Sultan Murad V. has a son, still living, in jail. And there are other

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COMEDY AT CONSTANTINOPLE rightful heirs making twelve in all, and including three of his present realistics. chtful heirs-making twelve in all, and CUT WITHOUT AN ORDINANCE sons-before we come to the favorite son Burhan ed Din, mid to be a pleasing youth of 21, fond of toys.

That he is his father's choice is not cessarily a testimonial of merit, but the sheikh-ul-islam-a kind of ecclesiastical commissioner to the sultan, with just a ZMMAN STILL AT WORK ON PLAN dash of archbishop thrown in-is said to have declared ten of the other twelve too horribly debauched for succession. It does not follow that their sins are more monstrous than usual. What does follow is that the shelkh-ul-islam has become rich. Riches often follow in this illogical way Lying there in the Golden Horn is the bat-

tleship Mahsoudich. tendered for £224,000. The Italians tentered for £480,000 and got it. A pasha

memorate the event. There, too, lies the Aysar-i-Tewfik, a still older ship, for whose rearmament Vickers tendered £149,000 and the Italians ultimately, I believe, it passed to Kiel because the Italians refused £40,000 to a certain pasha. A fortnight ago it came back, in Yildiz Klosk, and astronomy is no after seven years, its armament incomplete,

but the full price paid. Two steamers were wanted for the The English tender was £12,700 apiece, the Belgian tender £33,000 and Belglum got them.

Four torpedo boats have just been delivered here from Germany after three years' delay. The German tender was £8,000 apiece higher than the English.

For rearming eight old ships about 1302 Vickers' tender was £126,000 \*less than Krupp's, but Krupp's was taken. For rearming the field artillery with quick firing guns no English tenders were admitted. but Krupp's was taken, though £640,000 Each of these transactions is a proof of

our countrymen's want of enterprise, but each enabled some one at the court to look forward to an honored and independent old "Swallow a sword!" said the sultan to a

swallowed a battleship!" The supply of such riches chiefly comes from the Germans now, as is well known. There are said to be 40,000 of them in the city and all that is to be got by splendid insults to officials they get.

The influence of their imperial commercial traveller who labors so hard for markets is everywhere felt. This is his reward for refusing to share in securing liberty for Crete; this for encouraging the sultan to let the bloody chaos of Macedonia continue; this for setting up near St. Sophia a German fountain that would make a London borough council shiver at its bideousness; this electricians are looking for the change I for lending German officers to train and speak of," Mr. Michaelsen said. organize the sultan's army.

Not that the army is trained and organized. Sine the Greek war it has been at figures which we will be able to stand allowed to fall to pieces again. Beyond the barrack square there is no drill. No maneuvers are held, no shooting is

practised. The men are not trusted even "We Turks are born soldiers," said a general. "We do not require drill and exer-

When you have no drill and exercises it is very comforting to be a born soldier. It is a city of farce. Nothing is made but Turkish delight. People live by buying and selling. They buy on credit and they

sell on hope. Every one sits waiting for 'It is a charming city, where no one works and all have time to be pleasant. Amuse-

Sit in the customs house for four or five The Shah was mortal. Is it not true hours, gradually paying 7 pence for a which was shown in the test, which was that all men are mortal? Could even a shilling packet from England. You will held January 28 to 30, 1906, between New record murderer live forever? If he should see almost the only place in the world York and Boston, and the general discuswhere a proposed increase of 3 per cent sion which it has since excited, will make

brother, Reschad, son of Abdul Mejld. increase the import duty from 8 to 11 will one. Three cars, identical in every respect They say he drinks. They say he is a give the treasury 3 per cent for the relief as to motor, number of passengers and claim as essentially American in the fun liberal. They say he has pledged himself of Macedonia, but perhaps he does not equipment, succeeded in making the run to of every day. years and years. One thing only is cer- big and little people would lose by a rigorous change,

Yes, it would be a city of farce if the gloom of tragedy did not lie so close behind it. I am not thinking only of the Bulcut with scissors. He, too, has been shut garians in Macedonia or of the Armenians

> The Turks themselves suffer almost equally and with even less hope of redress. For them also life under the sultan has beome almost unendurable, and the party of reform or revolution constantly increases. Perhaps we liberals have been insisting too exclusively on separate reforms for the Christians alone. We must take the Turks as well into our schemes, for it is the whole system of a cruel and ludicrous misgovernment that must be purged, and the Christians will not be saved unless the Turks are included in the change,

As it is, I have met devoted apostles of Islam-or Pan-Islam, if you will-who, coming to the city for the first time, have suffered the same kind of distillusions as fervent Catholics have sometimes suffered upon their first pilgrimage to the Holy City H. W. NEVINSON.

REMOUNTS A VEXED QUESTION British War Department Has Trouble

in Getting Horses for

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-The vexed question of the provision of remounts for the army is again engaging the attention of the army council and an entirely new project has been formulated for the supply of horses suitable for military work in peace and war.

This time is has been determined to draw on the colonies for the main source of the sults are the more valuable. The following supply and officers of the remount depart- table gives in a condensed form the comment are being dispatched to Canada. Australia and other colonies where horse breeding is encouraged to any extent to make investigations. If, as is hoped, it is found that any reliance can be placed on the Kerosene colonies a system of registration of young horses will be drawn up and colonial farmers will be encouraged to any extent to lows: Gasoline, 10.1 miles; kerosene, 7 4-16 make investigations. At the present mo- miles; alcohol, 6.13 miles. ment the remote question is a very serious one. So much unsavory business has been is about two and one-half times as expenconnected with it, and the matter has received such half-hearted attention from the authorities that English and Irish farmers have been selling their horses to foreign governments for years instead a good power-producing fuel. The engine of keeping them for the use of the British

Formerly the War office relied on the London omnibus companies to provide them with a reserve of horses in the event of an outbreak of war where the services of sure with alcohol is less than with gaso-calvary were indispensible. With the ultimate disappearance of the horsed omnibus from the London streets this source of supply will be cut off.

All the great continental powers have reoutlay of large sums of money they have provided an efficient reserve of horses.

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering and fuel for internal combustion motors.—New sears the signature of E. W. GROVE. Mc. York Evening Post

Reduction Promised in Electric Light Rates and Council May Not Act.

Officials of Company Willing to Make Concession that Will Give at Least Twenty Per Cent Discount.

Councilmen Zimman, Funkhouser and It was built in England thirty-three Bridges expect to meet officials of the years ago and after the Greek war new Omaha Electric Light and Power company engines and guns were ordered. Vickers Monday on the matter of the proposed reduction in electric light rates. Inasmuch as the electric light officials are understood built himself a beautiful palace to com- to be willing to make a reasonable concession in this matter, it is believed an ordinance regulating the rates will not be introduced in the council as was at first thought. That the rates will be reduced £285,000 in 1829. The Italians got it, but at least 20 per cent has been practically may be made.

Mr. Zimman has been working with City Electrician Michaelsen for over a month in making a demand on the electric light company for a reduction.

The present rate to ordinary consumers s 15 cents per kilowatt hour, with a refuction of 10 per cent if paid within a certain date, making the net rate 1314 cents. The proposed reduction of 20 per cent would make the net rate about 11 cents. It will be the residence and small store patrons that will be particularly benefited, as the large consumers have contracts making the rates lower on account of large patronage.

Various Things Considered.

In arriving at the basis for reduction, Mr. Michaelsen said he and Mr. Zimman took into account the price of coal here, the area of the city and the miles of service of the electric light company. Speaking of the city are lamps, the city electrician said the present rates are low and declared they would show up well against any city having either municipal Juggler. "Why, my minister of marine has or private ownership lighting. Last year the lamps cost the city \$57.60 each, considering the royalty and outage. No effort will be made at this time to reduce the arc

In connection with electric lighting, Mr. Michaelsen said there will be a revolution in incandescent lamps within a year, as eight inventors are now working along similar lines to produce a lamp that will give as much light as the present standard incandescent lamp with about one-third

"There has been no material change in incandescent lamps for fifteen years and "In working with Mr. Zimman on the

proposed reduction of rates, I have arrived

on without fear of failure. Mr. Zimman. however, should have whatever credit there is in securing the reduction," he added. ALCOHOL BEATS GASOLENE

Instructive Results of Tests of Power Fluids in Driving Automobiles.

The report of the Maxwell fuel test, from New York to Boston, on the comparative merits of gasolene, kerosene and alcohol. from facts presented by Stanley Y. Beach, Ph. B., automobile editor of the Scientific American, and H. F. Sawyer and W. F. Schultz, official observers appointed by the the sultan has probably been ill and is per- ments do not exist, but its amusement is Automobile Club of America, shows alcohol to be much better for automobile fuel than had been expected. The general interest the official report of value to the motorist Sir Edward Grey fondly supposes that to and layman alike. The trip was a unique realize that the present rate is really 15 Boston, each using a different hydrocarbon, per cent, and no one can tell how many and each with a clean record. This was British characteristic. The fun is found the first instance in which the tour has in absurd situations that have no suggesbeen made under the official inspection of a committee, experts in that line, and whose deductions, which they have now hanged and who were together on a presented to the public, carry the weight scaffold erected in the public place. All

of authority and accuracy. The three Maxwell touring cars used walted. At this moment a buil which was were standard 1997 model, fitted with double | being taken to market ran amuck in the opposed motor, three-point suspension, and crowd and began goring persons right and shaft drive, the cylinders having a bore left. Bill, on the scaffold, turned to his and stroke of five inches, compressing to companion and said: fifty-eight pounds. The compression should have been doubled and the stroke increased in that crowd." to have used alcohol to the best advantage, for under these conditions the thermal efficiency would have been approximately 30 delivered herself of the following scathing per cent instead of about 20 to 21, as ob- words: "Go along with you! What? Be tained ordinarily with the gasolene motor. Keeping these figures in mind, it would be necessary for denatured alcohol to sell in the market at 22 cents per gallon to compete with gasolene at 20 cents. The weight of the three cars, together with passengers and their equipment, was as follows: Gasolene, 2,270 pounds; kerosene, 2,520 pounds; alcohol, 2,750 pounds. The cost per ton mile, or, in other words, the cost of moving one ton one mile, gives an accurate basis of comaprison on the relative merits and cost of the different fuels. The actual running time from New York to Boston namely, sixteen hours and twenty minutes. gives an average speed of 15.41 miles per hour; total distance, 249 miles; a creditable showing, considering the condition of the roads. No adjustments were made during the entire trip, and all carburettors were of the standard Maxwell type, no preheating devices being used in either the fuel or air other than that regularly em-

ployed. one carbureter can handle successful fuels differing in density and as such, the reparison of the fuel costs of the three cars

Cost Total Cost Cost Cost Car. gal sump'n fuel car m ton m.
Gasoline . 30.20 24.75 \$4.95 \$0.019 \$0.0100
Kerosene . 12 33.75 4.29 0.77 0139
Alcohol . . 37 40.75 15.07 .06 .0448
The miles per gallon of fuel are as fol-

From the above it is seen that alcoho

sive as gasolene, and more than three times as expensive as kerosene when used in a gasolene engine of the present day. Heals the Lung; Nourishes the Body The test has, however, shown that it is operating on alcohol pulled more strongly nearly all Pulmonary Diseases are n hills than those operating on either produced by lack of THE NECkerosene or gasolene. In fact, it was al-ESSARY FOOD. Once the body most impossible to stall the motor, the reason being that while the initial pres resistance is lowered, the lungs sure with alcohol is less than with gasobecome easily diseased through germs constantly in the atmos-Another advantage that can be accredited to alcohol is that it was impossible to produce that metallic knock or pound caused by a too advanced spark. In this they cannot supply the excessive duced the question to a system. By the resepct, it was far superior to both kero waste and loss of Tissue by disease. sene and gasolene. It is, however, probbuilt up magnificent government horse able that when the compression is raised farms, and by offering encouragement to sufficiently high for economical operation. Lung Diseasesmall farmers to breed horses they have the engine will knock somewhat if the **Ozomulsion Food** spark it too advanced. These advantages added to its cleanliness and lack of explo-

sive qualities should make it a popular

fuel for automobiles, and there is little

doubt that in the course of the next few

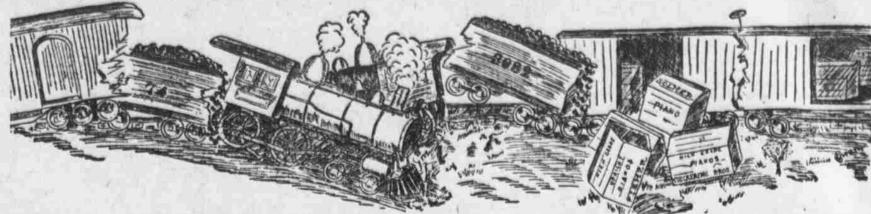
years it will be very largely adopted as a

nakes your nose so red?"

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SAMPLES OF ENGLISH HUMOR

People Are Not Dull, Merely Dif-

ferent-What Makes Them

The English are not dull, as we some

times contend; they are merely different

British, wit and humor are the most com-

prehensive and the best in the world, next

to the American. Indeed, in the colonies

we are apt to find the spirit which we

As a rule, humor rather than wit is the

tion of malice toward any one. Dickens

tells of two men who were about to be

about them below an immense concourse

"I say, Jim, it's a good thing we're not

Another English joke is of a vegetarian

who proposed to a woman, whereupon she

flesh of your flesh, and you a-living on

I doubt if more of wit and humor were

ever put into single word than in Punch's

famous advice to those about to get mar-

In the same line of thought is the re-

mark of a London woman of the east end

"Who did this?" asked the surgeon.

Some of these bruises and cuts are very

"Lor' bless ye, no!" came the answer.

W'y, my 'usband 'e's more like a friend

So of the two intoxicated individuals who

solemnly went to bed in the gutter at an

early hour of the morning. After some

Quite different, but equally harmless, is

the reply in the following: A tramp with

a very red nose begged alms of a severe

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time one of them spoke indignantly:

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who went to a hospital for treatment.

serious. Was it your husband?"

cabbage? Go and marry a grass widow!"

ried: "Don't!"

For the rest, the English, or rather the

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"That nose of mine, mum," said the

tramp, haughtily, "is a blushin' with pride

'cause it ain't stuck into other folks' busi-

Yet, while wholesome humor is dominant

lively sense of future favors." Salisbury,

distinguished him, once scathed his part-

ner at whist by answering to one who in-

quired concerning the progress of the

game, "Oh, I am doing very well, con-

Lamb was often withering in his wit.

sidering that I have three adversaries."

to Dr. Johnson by his biographer, to Lord out a right-of-way, and for several years North by Earl Mouna-Edgecumbe, and to the railroad officials have recognized his

A concert singer who sang not wisely, but too often, was once executing-or, per- sufficient time for the railroad company among the British, there is no lack of wit as caustic as was ever the French. Sir haps, "butchering" were the better word-Robert Walpole defined gratitude as "a a number remarkable for its trills and arrive he determined to tie up the line. other musical pyrotechnics when an adpiece was a difficult one.

Once Ccleridge said to him: 'Charles, did you ever hear me lecture?' Lamb replied instantly: "I never heard you do anything else. In a letter Lamb wrote that Wordsworth had said to him that he did not see much difficulty in writing like Shakespeare, if he had a mind to try it, "Clearly,"

An excellent illustration of sarcastic the high line, near Windy Point, claims trouble.

matter of fact, it can be traced to Tudor pass, thereby avoiding annoyance and extimes.

No Pass, No Trains. Because the officials of the Short Line

at Cripple Creek, Colo., have been a little late in getting out their annual passes this year for those considered entitled to ride free over the great scenic line, the business of the road came very near being tied up and considerable inconvenience was suffered. D. M. McNamara. Lamb adds, "nothing is wanting but the an old-time prospector, who has made his home for several years in a cabin above

Monk Lewis by Rev. Philip Smith. As a contention by furnishing him an annual McNamara deemed twenty-four hours a

to deliver his pass, and when it failed to He piled rocks on the tracks. mirer of the performer remarked that the and trains to be delayed, and to make his protest more effective, removed an "Difficult!" was the retort. "I wish to upright from the Expectation tunnel, which heaven it were impossible!"-Lippincott's crosses his ground under the track. He then posted a notice alongside the track to the effect that the same was unsafe. The roof of the tunnel is close to the track, which began to sag. Superintendent Flaherty telephoned the sheriff's office for help and Under Sheriff Parsons dispatched deputies to the scene

Railroad Detective D. C. Scott accompanied them and pacified McNamara by explaining that the delay in issuing the passes was unavoidable, and McNamara escaped arrest. He will get his pass and the railroad officials anticipate no further

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