INDEX

Abdul Aziz, hom: e to Empress Eugénie, 83 note—
[109, 185, 186]
Abdul-Hak-Hamid Bey, great national poet, ready to hymn new Turkey, 246, 247-[126, 249] Abdul Halik, Vali of Smyrna, 22, 253; and Minister of Finance, a man of energy and tact, 73, 74

Abdul Hamid, 7; his misrule, 16, 29; the Red Sultan, 33; removed without a shot, 37; no man safe in his days, 42; against all progress for women, 109, 110; a bundle of bluff, 121; a constitutional monarch, 122; dethroned by the 122; dethroned by the Cheik, 129; his Armenian mother, 184, 185; admired Conan Doyle, 220—[76, 77, 87, 88, 95, 112, 113, 115, 118, 120, 123, 125, 132, 140, 146, 148, 150, 161, 183, 190, 212, 217, 222, 233] Abdul Majid, a kindly Sultan, 18c Aberdeen, Lady, 70
Abla, "one of wives," 165, 1061 Achmet Bey, broke the law of Mahomet, 196 Adana, 245, 256; a round of gaiety, 264, 265-[42, 99, 188, 193, 194, 197, 213, 239] " Acsham," editor of, sent to prison for satire on women, 85 Aga Aglou Ahmed Bey, on

Aleya Sultana, sister of Abdul Medjid, had to be killed, 11/5 Ali- Bey- Heuysuk, a reactionary village, 101 seq.

Young Turkey, 124, 125 Aiyehe, Mahomet's wife, 163,

Allies, Turkey profits by | Bekir, their division, 36 American College, made con-verts and therefore closed. 218 note; girls' school, 216 An Englishwoman in Angora, 8 Anatolia, Kemal's intention to reafforest, 15; news from, 22; its cruel climate, 35; perfectly safe for travellers, 42; 206] 221 Turkish credit, 41; vriter on law, 82; learned daughters, 86, 225 Ahmed Riza Bey, leader of

carts of, 48; influence of nuns in, 76, 77—[20, 21, 89, 120, 241, 31, 41, 255] Angora, difficulties of travel, 17; its story, 35 seq.; sacred history, 43, 44; described, 47 seq.; compared with Constantinople, seq. ; 52; society, 61 seq.; welcome to the Ghazi, 781—[20, 21, 30, 32, 54, 78, 79, 83, 84, 95, 96, 99, 129, 133, 156, 223, 236, 247, 248, 250 note, 253, 255] Arabs, need a Kemal, 45 Argyll, Duke of, 246 Armenians, not friendly, 74; as actors, 239, 240-[33, 36, 86, 188, 191, 192, Arnold, his "Teaching of Islam," 220
Arts, and Crafts, 203 and note; and Literature, 238 scq. Attaoulah, woman doctor, Austria, 105 Aziz Fikret Bey, Dr., 205, 222, 243; creator Smyrna, 253 seq.-[255] Balram, Moslem feast, 259, 260, 261 Baldwin, Mr., 199
Balkans [41, 105, 135]
Ball, A, in a blinding snow-

Kemal's att indant, 29 Belgi. . a safer ally than England, 39; Minister wants his Greek cook, 79 Belgrade, supposed brigands in the forest of, 42, 43; a "dangerous" picnic in the forest, 158 Berne, " a hole," 79 Bernhardt, Sarah, 20 Beyrout [44] Bismark, 123 Bonnefons, M., French Prof., 220 Boghetti, M., manager Ottoman Bank, 54, 78 Bosphorus, 146 Boulevardier," Turkey, 66 Brangwyn, Frank, on art in Turkey, 73 Breslau, the, 142 Brigands in Syria and Pales-tine, 42; Legends of, in Belgrade, 42, 43
Bristol, Admiral, popt U.S.A. ambassador, 77 popular -- Mrs., 51, 77
Browne, Prof., 220; not hopeful of Turkish poetry, 247, 248 Bulgarians [41] Byzantium, the old tradi-tions of, 91; origin of restrictions on women, 130; and all evils of Turkish civilization, 132-[133, 153]

Caliph, abolished, 81 seq., 89 Canonica, sculptor, 252 Canterbury, Abp. of, 199 Capitulations, security foreigners, 109; abolished 254; waste of time, 279 Casson, Mr. and Mrs., excavating the Hippodrome, Chalcedonia, Valley of, 240 Chambrun, M. de, now Chambrun, M. de, now French Ambassador, 78 note Chateauneuf, Marquis de, grandfather of Melek and Zeyneb; real inspiration

Ball, 68, 69

Bayazid, Sultan, 247

Begum of Bhopal, 180

storm, 67; speeches at a

of Young Turkey, 112; became naturalized Turk, Chefik Bey, artist, 252 Cheik-ul-Islam, head of Church of Islam, 129; explains his position, 129 01, seq. -[244]

Cheriat, laws abolished, 72, 82 Children, in the Harem, 155. 156

Christians, and Moslems, 24; suspected, but influential, 77; cruc. houses, crucifixes in 76, 77 Moslem Moslem houses, 77; Christian minoritie: 433; political intrigue: 192 Chumra, a hospitable village,

103, 104 Churchill, Winston, 142 Cinema, dud films in Anato-

lia, 241 Clerk, Sir George,

Clerk, Sir George, British Ambassador, 77, 78 Colette, admired, 79 Committee of Union and Pro-gress, 121, 250; miracles expected, 123; judged in haste, 123—[37]

Concessions, expected, 40 Conrad, Joseph, 246 Constantinople, hard to work in, 30; Kemal would not visit for 7 years, 33; compared with Angora, 52; "when Russians try to when Russians try to take," 72; its fascination, 108; delightful if you are not a Turk, 109—[103, 116, 121, 122, 125, 133, 146, 148, 149, 154, 177, 195, 223, 224, 231, 232, 236, 255, 261]

Constitution of New Turkey, Cook, Mr., would be shot in Turkey, 217 Cortol, Fr. pianist, 245 note

Courteline, 240 Croissel, François de, 204 Cromwell, 199 Crowell, Miss, of Rockefeller

Institute, 224 Curtis Publishing Co., 242 Curzon, Ld., 278

Daeschner, Mme, wife of French Ambassador, 57 —— Mon., his wit, 78; now replaced by M. de Cham-brun, 78 note Damad Enver Pasha, 235 Damascus, 182 Dardanelles, 142 Day of Rest, changed from Friday to Sunday, 42 Députés, all-powerful outside Parliament, 65 Dervishes, wait on foreign woman, 99; humbug and nonsense, 192, 193; their music and dancing,

244
Diplomats, at Angora, 76
seq.; Turkish Diplomats
abroad must have Turkish

wives, 105 seq. Disracli, 123 Divorce, laws and their consequences, 166 seq.

jemel Pasha, genuine efforts, 135, 136; friendly to women, 136-138; translated Koran, 190-

[142, 149] — Mme, 137 Djenane, a character in-vented by Melek and Zeyneb for Loti's Désench-antées, 116, 117 Djemel Réchid Bey, composer, 245 note Djetdat, Grd. Vizir, 140 Doubleday Page, 242 Doyle, Conan, 220 Dumas, 240

Egypt [39] Eminé Semić, Hanoum, worran writer, 140, 250 England, could help Turkey, 39; should be a "little more reckless," 41; be-trayal of Greece, 63; commercial laws adopted in New Turkey, 72; what England could do for Turkey, 279 Enver Pasha, a popular hero,

123, 124; his genuine efforts, 135; a patriot, but too vain, 127; offered a Princess, 184

- Mme, out to enjoy herself, 138 Eski Cheir, between Konia

and Angora, 255
Eugénie, Empress, her visit
revolutionized lives of Turkish women, 83 note Evkap, Hotel, 58 note Eyoub, the Holy Tomb, 146, 273

Fahreddine, Pasha, 30; epicdefence of Jerusalem, 261

Farmers, State advance money without interest,

Fasting, makes work impossible, 195 Fatima Ali Hanoum, writer,

Ferid Bey, stamped out brigands, 42; grandfather of the movement, 70;

made new laws for the village, 104 Ferid Bey, Mme, 70; first Moslem Ambassadress in London, and Paris, 106, 107, 120 note; writer, 235,

251, 252

Fethi Bey, ' is impressions of England 20; in a bathing machin, 50—[17, 30]

—— Mme, 235

Fez. abolished, 23, 32; the Turk walks "head up." 81, 91 req. ; its origin is

Greek, 93
Fikret, poet, 250
Football, in Anatolia, 197
France, her "mining laws"
adopted in New Turkey, 72; still jealous of British influence, 77, 78

Galsworthy, on Sport, 214, 215 Gales, Dr., 218, 219 Gemier, Fr. actor, 243

George, Lloyd, refusal to receive M. Kemal, 17

Germany, Colonies at any price, 49, 50; on her knees, 72; "colony-hunting," 76; German capital and concessions, 259 and note [105]

Ghazals [love-songs], 245 Ghazi [the Conqueror]. see Kemal, Mustapha Giaours [unbelievers], hated

by Moslem, 92, 127 Goeben, the, 142

Golden Horn, 129 Grand Mufti, gives a lunch, 270

Greeks, supported by the Allies, 36; to occujy Smyrna, 37; a Greek who admires the Turk 62, overpraised by the Powers, 63; not friendly, .74; to be kept out of Constantinople, 125-[33, 45, 47, 143, 188, 191, 192, 206]

Greet, Ben, 240

Gymnastics introduced, 227

Hadgi Bekir, of Constantinople, famous for his Turkish Delight, 255 and

Hudgi Eirad, actor in Punch and Judy, 242 Hudji Hussein the Aga.

Hadis Hussein Aga, the
Ghazi's "auoptive lather!"
95-99-[100, 101]
Hague, and the "Lotus"
affair, 72, 73
Haider Bey, despairs of re-

form, 92

Halil Halid Bey, Prof., for Cambridge, 220, 235

-- Mme, 235 Halide, Hanoum, 126, organize, articles in the Tamine, 139, 140; describ s her home, 164-6; fe inded a Women's Club, 1914, 230; brganized schoos in Syria, 232; her strange deser-tion of country and tion of country and opposition to Kemal, 236, 237; not no read so much, 250, 251

Hamdoullah Soubhi Greek orator 138, 139; founder of Turc Oujak [National Club], 231, 232 Hamlet, in Turkish, 243 Hamlin, U.S.A. founder of

Robert College, 218
Turks Harems, sensible ashamed of, 82; a "bait" for tourists, 109; a disappointment, 152 seq.; women wore Paris dresses, 152; and smoked cigar-ettes, 154; a Colonel in the Harem, 154, 155; all wear charms, 155; the wear charms, 155; Sultan's Harem, 180 seq. ; innumerable women, 185; in Jerusalem, 267 seq.

Hat, big step in right direction, 91; anything not a fez, 99-[92, 93]
Helme, Mr., a charming

secretary, 79
Herbert, Col. Aubrey, friend

to Turkey, 126

Hikmet Bey, minister at Belgrade, Kiamil's grandson, 150

tristory, teaching of, 205, 206 Hodjas [priests], the curse of luticey, 23 seq.; teach hatred, 92; always fostered fanaticism, 133; real enemy to-day, 188; venomous vipers, 190-2-[85, 129, 141] Holy War, 133, 134

Ihsan Bey, corrupt official,

254 Indians, 191

Infanticide, legal in Poyal families, 185 Islam, no longer official re-

ligion of Turkey, 44 note; cannot survive modern ideas, 193; idea of Para-lice, 497, 198 Ismet Pasha, at Lausanne,

18; adreiration of Kemal, 19; ref/rmer, 28; must still advance, 51, 52; his first Ball, 54, 66-9; has

grown younger, 68: fine character and record, 70, 71; on women, 237—[30, 69, 74, 203, 225, 254]
— Mme, excellent hostess, 67—[61, 62]

Izzet Bey, send us Boy Scouts, but no priests, 77

Japan, has "changed her clothes," 44 Jericho, 269

Jerusalem, forbidden to enter Room of the Last Supper, 45, 46; Harem Life in J., 267 seq.—[24, 44]

Kaiser, the, only friend of the Sultans, 33-[16] Kuliphut, the, dead institution, 189, 190

Kara-Geuz, actor in Turkish Punch and Judy, 160; his tomb, 242 Karabekir, supported by

Kemal, 29, 30
Kurpovitch, his Restaurant,

Kadri, Yacoub, poet, 201 Kemal, Mustapha, gave freedom to women, 7, 8g seq. ; the Man who arose, 8; his daring prophecy, 8; his personality stamped on all Turkey, 15; patriot at the age of ten, 16; his rapid decisions, 18; "has never made a mistake," 19; fights with three broken ribs, 19; first impressions of, 20; his lively "car, ; Eastern warrior and -English entleman, 22; will banish Harems and the Fez, 23, 32; only weak rulers need support of religion, 24; his attitude to foreigners, 26 seq. ; all for peace, 26, 71; leader of "The People's Party," 27, 65; "no faults," 28; hatred of ceremony, 29; enjoys a dance, 30; admiration for H. G. Wells, 31; work on his farm 21, 25, 50, 50 his farm, 31, 32, 50; to Constantinople, after seven years, 33; the Miracle happened, 36; never lost courage, 37; plots against, nipped in the bud, 41; admired by Arabs and Jews, 45, 46; right to make Angora his Capital, 52; "True Democracy needs only one chamber, 64; at the Prime Minis-ter's first Ball, 66-9; takes off ladies' veils—at the Ball, 67; loves making a speech, 68, 69; still a young man, 70; forms a young man, 70; his policy on knowledge of history, 72; considers that army men make the best ministers, 74, 75; abolished Sultan and Caliph, 81 seq.; his marriage, 83; muzzling the Press, 85; free women: his greatest reform, 89 ; Fez abolished, gi seq. ; gives Turks nationality and the end of fan Jicism, 91, 92; speech which introduced the hat. 93; ten men killed for refusal to wear 93; tale of his adoptive father, 95-9; influenced by Hamid's misrule, 110; his military instructor and Chief of Staff, 142; pre-vents British victory, 142; offered a Princess, 184 prints translation of Koran, 190; has religion inspectors, 191; the people's "new" Koran, 201; abolishes corporal punishment in schools, 208; Turkish dances to be modernized, 227 note; no sex in Art, 230; keenly interested in Art, 238; private houses at Konia, Broussa, Smyrna, and Adana, 256; talked of in Jerusalem, 270; his task is done, 276; the "Hermit of Angora, 276; summary of his "dangerous" reforms. 276-82

Kemal Pasha, Hamid's chief tutor, 185 Kiamil Pasha, Grand Vizir,

his death, 136, 137; cultured Turk of the old school, 144; proud of his daughter, Makboulé, 145; a dinner party, 149, 150-[135, 146] Kiazim Pasha,

dashing General, now President of Assembly, 74

Knox, Geoffrey, in charge of Embassy at Angora, does not think in a groove, 78,

79 Konak [palace], 152, 153 Konia, ancient capital: modern progress, 255, 256; Sillé, the Greek quarter, 257, 258; Public Ball at, 262-4-[94, 96, 99, 142, 151, 177, 188, 195, 202, 214, 261, 262, 270) Koran, an excellent code, 130, 131; translated by Djemel, 190; may be in-spired, 198—[210] Kovolowsky. Polish' M., Minister, 79 t Kripple, sculptor, 252

Lamartine, 249

Latifié Hanoum, 236 Lausanne, diplomacy at, 36 -[41, 63, 68, 71, 278] Le Milliett, Angora newspaper, 54 League of Nations, little use to Turkey, 278
Lectures on history of New Turkey, 43, 44
Leopold, King, 246
Lindsay, Sir Ronald,
splendid diplomat, 40 Liverpool [42 note] Loti, Pierre, true story of Désenchantées, 112 seq.; how Melek and Zeyneb lived, and made up, story of Desenchantles for him, 115 seq.; his Aziade and Madame Chrysanthème, 116; secret meet-ings with Melek and Zeyneb, 116; the plot, 116— [83 note, 105] Lotus" affair, at the Hague, 72, 73

Mahmoud Essad Bey, at the Hague, 18; the Pasha's aid-de-camp, 21; and his newspaper, 54; remodels the judicial system, 72,

Mahomet, did not command all women to wear veils, 132; his wife Aiyché, 163, 164; for Arabia, not Turkey, 188—[28, 189, 194, 196]

Makbouli Hanoum [Mme Nadgi Pasha] tries militancy, 140, 141; in charge of Red Crescent, 142; authors' hostess, 144 seq., 255 seq.; excitement at "meeting a man," 147; to be married, 151; her foster-mother, 164; learning the new ways, 176 seq.—[98, 138, 180, 273,

275] Mallet, Mr., "I am afraid I cannot agree with you,"

Malta, 74
Martin, M., Swiss Minister,
knows more about Turkey than the Turks, 79

Marriage and Divorce, 160 | seq.; laws quoted, 166, 167

Marshall, Baron, 76

Marx, 91 Mayo, C., her Mother India, 225

Mehmet Emin, a leading poet, 250

Melek, Loti's Desenof chantées, 105; her true story, 112 ecg.; her story, 112 ecq.; her famous salon, 113; shares her sister's plans, 114 seq. ; did not hesitate to die, 117; married Polish composer, now dressmaker in Paris, IIO

Meram, near Konia, 257 Mersina, visit, a round of gaiety, 264, 265-[99] Merlane, the Chief of, 196; a dervish sect, 244
Merloud musical celebration of Mahomet's birth, 194,

Mill, J. S., 86, 220
Ministers, all young men,
70; the leading ministers

described, 70 seq. Mirium, negress maid, 261, 262

Molière, his Mariage Force translated, 240 Wortley, Montagu, quoted, 196

Mougin. Gen., French Observer in Angora, 17
Monharem, a Persian religious ceremony, de-

scribed, 24, 25 Mouhid Refet Bey, actor, 243 Moussa Kiazim Pasha, host

at Jerusalem, 270 Muezzin, the call to prayer,

25; finest thing in the East, 194-[187] Murad III, heir to Sultan, driven mad, 185 Music of the East, 245. Mussolini [28 note]

Nadgi Pasha, military in-structor of Kemal, 142; in England, 199; v polite, 261—[96, 244] — Mme, See Makboulé very Naid Djémal Bey, 266 Nakié Halidé Hanoum, her fine work for women, 125; on co-education, 210, 211; chosen President of Turc Oujak, the National Club, 231; her school, 232— 231; her scho [140, 230, 250] Namak-Kemal, poet

praised England, 249 Namik Bey, artist, 252

Napoleon [28] National Assembly, its first Parliament, 17; learn's good manners, 20; centre of life in Angora, 64; its debates described, 64, 65; in 1922, author, the only woman, 84—[49, 95, 1-3, 129]

National Pact, the Bible of Turkey, 44—[200] Nazim Zia Bey, Director of School of Art, 252

Nebe Louse . Moses, 267-71
Negati Bev, Minister of
Beaux Arts, 73
Night Schools described, 208

Niguar Hanoum, woman writer, 250

Nika, dowry, 131 Normale College, a, started, 125; described, 207, 208, 227 seq., 233 Notre Dame de Zion, English

school, 216

Nourredine Bey, Rector of Univ. of Constantinople, 210

Noury Bey, father of Melek and Zeyneb, 112; educated his daughters, 113

Odessa, 142 Odessa, 142
Oldenburg, M. de, Danish
Minister, 79, 80
Omar, Mosque of, 181, 238,
268, 271, 274
Osman, the House of, 91
Osman Nyzami Pasha, on
Vatican ambassadors, 76;
Turkish Ambassador in

Berlin, 123, 124 Ottoman Bank, in Angora,

Oujak, the National Club; founded by Ha.ndoullah Soubhi Bey, 231, 232, 250, 264

Palace, fashionable hotel in Angora, 56-59

Palestine, like Old Turkey
far behind New Turkey,

267 seq. Par adise Inn, 54-6 Parakh, Dr. N. N., 89 Paris, 105, 109, 117, 128, 260; clothes in Harem,

152 Pasha Huss:inne, 272 "People's Party," the, 2/ 65, 84, 206, 231, 236, 280

Pera, 94, 109, 54
Perihan, daugh r of Makboulé, 101, 103, 175; a happy child, 177-9

Turkish, 247, 248
Peter the Great "enforces the hat," 92 Pickford, Mary, 241 Polygamy, 160 seq. Princesses, the, 146, 147, 2182; now scattered over Europe, 184 Protection of luc

Society, 223 Public Health, activities, 221 Purdah, the "Will of God,"

Ramazan, the fast of, drum, 64, 194-[96, 99, 195, 196,

259, 260] Rechid, a "holy" coach-man, 180 Religion, 188 ser. ; objections to aggressive agnosticism, 209, 210; the three Religions of Jeru-

salem, 268 Reshad, heir to driven mad, 185

Rizan Hanoum, artist, 252 Riza Tewfik Bey, leader of Young Turkey, 124; poet and philosopher, 125, 126 Robert College, 216, 218, 219,

Rockefeller Institute-[224, Z42] Rochefort, 117

Rothschild, allowed an over-

draft, 41 Rotta, Papal Nuncio, the difficulties of his position, 76, 77

Roumanian Minister, 79 K-usscau, 91, 112
Ruchen Echref Bey, must
take road to Angora, 52;
praise of Kemal, the
Oratos, 68, 69; looks well

in English clothes, 94; poet, 245, 246 Russians, 72, 191

Sabihé Hanoum, sculptress, 252 Subit, Dr., Prof. of Surgery, 221 Said Hailim, Prince and Princess, 136
St. Cyr, ball, 105
St. Sophia, the Mosque, Salonika [24] Saphir eli, woman doctor,

221 Schinassi, friend of Chateau-

neuf, 132; introduced French constructions into language, 249

Persian poetry finer than | School of Art, 251, 252 Scott, Dr. James B., great international lawyer, approves Turks at the

Hague, 72, 73
Seguin, M., "left the window open," 234
Selim Sirry Bey, Prof., 227;

his daughters in Europe to study dancing, 227 note Selma Hanoum, sister of Ahmed Riza, 125

Serbiuns [41] Sevres, Treaty, a betrayal of Turkey, 38, 125 Sheep, sacrificed in the

selamlik, 180, 181 Shefky, Pasha, connoisseur, 252

Shukri nukri Bey, Mme, wife of editor of the Milliett,

Sillé, Greek quarter of Konia, 257, 258

Smyrna, to be occupied by Greeks, 37; rapid progress under Aziz Bey, 253 seq.—[21, 22, 45, 47, 73, 143, 205, 206, 243, 255] Song of Solomon, 259

Sourritch, M., Soviet Am-bassador. a cultured cultured bassador, gentleman, 80

Spencer, Herbert, 220 Sport, moral discipline, 212

seq. Stamboul, 94, 109, 122, 186, 218

Suate Dervishe Hanoum, woman writer, 251 Sullan, never seen by his people, 68; only the clerics now support, 71; abolished, 81 seq.; half

asleep, 183 Sut Anna, Makboule's foster-

mother, 164 Switzerland, her

adopted by New Turkey, 34, 72, 169-[83, 105] Syrians, no love for Turkey but admire Kemal, 45 Syria, 128

Taine, 249 Tamerlane, the Tartar, 248 Tulaat Pasha, made genuine efforts for Turkey, 135, 136; attends funeral of Kiamil, 136, 137; carica-tured on stage, 240-[130, 142] - Mme, 137

Tarsus, very pleasant virtues,

265 Tohad, Lake, 193 Kaya, home chan Kaya, home of foreign embassies, 21— [187]

Tchelebi, M., plays music of dancing dervishes, 244 Tchitcherin, M., how does he manage to be a Bolshevist, 80

Teize, "one of the wives," 165, 166 Temple of Augustus, 47

Teufik Rushdi Bey at Geneva, 18; admiration of M. Kemal, 19; a "live wire," and the Treaty with Greece, 71, 72; science and religion, 199

— Mme, a good hostess, 62
Theatres, described, 239241; Armenian actors,

239, 241 Turc Oujak, see Oujak Turkey, the new progressive, contrasts with Old Turkey, 15; Turkey for the Turks, 26; a policy of peace, 26, 71; too long the victim of benevolent interference, 27; smaller nation, higher prestige, 34; a Declara-tion of Independence, 36; supposed grievances against, 38 seq.; afraid of "Concessions," 40; former liberty granted to all foreigners all foreigners, 41; copy of "National Pact" at every bedside, 44; Turevery bedside, 44; 1ur-anean not Ottoman, 52; "anything can happen in Turkey," 63, 64; how she has "used "Soviet Russia, 71; "Swiss Code," French "mining laws," English commercial laws, 72; who will "finance," her will help "finance," 73, 74;
"Visiting Europe" considered essential, 75;
religious education forbidden, 77; Sultan and Caliph abolished, 81 seq.; ashamed of the Harem and polygamy, 82; Turk not "a native," 82; muzzling the Press, 85; what was nationality of the old Turk, ot, 106; introduction of the hat, 93; village life, 101 seq.; a Turkish home under Hamid, 113; Re-ligion, 188 seq.; hatred of religion may pass, 192; no national religion, 200; education in New Turkey, 202 seq.; no corporal punishment, 208; Normale, and Night Schools, 208; co-education, 210, 211; no more foreign schools, 216 seq.; internationalism a crime, 217; introduction of gymnastics, 227 seq.; revival of the Arts, 238 seq.; Turks are natural actors, 239; may soon be using Roman letters, 24; note; School of Art, 251) 252; "Turkey To-day," 276-82

Ulema, i.e. The clerky, 127, 128; chief opponents to women's freedom, 129—
[132, 270]
Union des femmes Turques,

230
University of Constantinople,

219

Vahdeli, dervish who killed unionists, 191
Vahideddine, the "black Sultan" who ran away, 16; sold the Turks, 190
Vali, i.e. Governor Yeil, taking the, 170-5
Venizelos, M., one of his "masterpieces," 63—[143]
Viaud, see Loti Victoria, Queen, 246
Vienna, 128
Village, the, its new Charter, 101 seq.

Wagner, 128
Walson, Wm., on Abdul
Hamid, 121
Weisz, Dr., 76
Wells, H. G., his Outline of
History, 31—[220]
Women in Turkey, their freedom given by Kemal, 7, 34;
travelling with men, 48;
fox-trotting, 63, 64, 67, 68;
Kemal himself takes off
their veils—at a Ball, 67;
passing of the veil, 62, 82

seq.; now go everywhere with their husbands, 83, 84; work in the war, 83, 84; craze for French introduced by Empress Eugénie, 83 note; hardly seen in public in 1922, 84; rights given without a fight, 84, 85; editor sent to prison for satirizing women, 85; a learned lady, 86; women of Old Turkey, described, 87, 88; the greatest reform of all, 89; influence on foreign Turkish Embassies, 105 seq.; the Beginning of the Revolt, 108 seq.; felt they were degraded slaves in Old Turkey, 110, 111; Zeyneb's work for, 114, seq; under Young Turkey, 124 seq; allowed to travel, 127, 128; Conference with the Cheik, 129 seq.; restrictions originate in Byzantium, 130; a great speech to the women, great speech to the wohen, 138, 139; in the Great War, 142 seq.; child-wives, 147, 148; Harem described, 152 seq.; a liberal-minded hubands, 157, 158; meet men at a "dangerous" picnic, 158; love romance, 163, 164; a Turkish home, 164-6; marriage and divorce, 160 seq.; another Turkish home, 170-5; active in Public Health work, 221 seq.; women's movement a part of general progress, 230 ; men strangely jealous of, 233, 234; men without their wives, turned out of the Ball at Konia, 263, 264; Harems in Jerusalem, 267 seq.; too old to marry at twenty-two, 274

Yahia Kemal, a genius turned Diplomat, 250 Yildiz, 12:

Young Turkey movement, inspire by Chateneuf, 112; story of the movement, 121 seq.; favours freedom for women, 124, 125

Younous Nr ty Be-, his "Schoolboy press," 47; praise of Mme Ferid Bey, 251

Youssoffeddine, Prince, great lover of England, 149; his palace now a school, 232

Zamir Bey, député, 245
Zeyneb, heroine of Desenchandées, 83 note; at
a ball, 105; her true
story, 112 seq.; artist to
her finger-tips, 113;
tragedy after marriage,
114; work for the cause,
114 seq.; had to fly when
book appeared, 118; part
author of A Turkish
Woman's European Impressions, 119; went back
when Young Turks came
into power, 120; her
suicide, 120; opinion of
Mahomet, 132; hates
Hodjas, 133; tale of a
second wife, 168—[124,
145, 151]

145, 151]
Zeyneb, Prof., great woman
lecturer, 132
Zia Gueuk Alp, Prof. of

Zia Gueuk Alp, Prof. of Sociology, stands for modern Turkey, 249, 250