



TURKISH ARTILLERY DRILL

THE chief figure of interest in Turkey now and for some time to come is the successor to Sultan Abdul Hamid, Mohammed V., who as heir to the throne was known as Mohammed Rehad Effendi. Mohammed V. is the thirty-fifth sovereign of Turkey in male descent of the house of Osman, the founder of the empire, and the twenty-ninth sultan since the conquest of Constantinople. In his message to the world delivered to newspaper correspondents at the Dolmabahce palace he said: "During my seclusion of thirty-three years my enemies have slandered me. They have said that I was a madman bordering on imbecility and shut me up for years. But Allah has so willed it that now in his merciful bounty he has been pleased to call me to fulfill my destiny and rule over Islam. "I beg you to be the envoy for the deliverance of a message which I would send to Europe and to the entire world and which is the first of its kind ever to be sent out from within these walls. "Say to them that I have ever been the convinced and ardent supporter of the cause of enlightenment, liberty and progress. By the help of Allah, the most high, I shall follow unwaveringly the path of duty, seeking to act justly and honorably to all men, be they gladiators or true believers. "The new sultan, who is sixty-five years old, is a good deal of a contrast as to character, disposition and appearance to his predecessor and half brother, ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid. He is described as tall and well propor-

It was he who administered the oath of allegiance to the constitution to the new sultan.

One of the most striking and picturesque of the many new figures that have come to the front since the illumination was focused on the Ottoman empire is Enver Bey, hero of the Third army corps, as he has been called. He and Major Nizami Bey were the brains of the revolution at Saloniki last July



ENVER BEY.

which gave Turkey the constitution which has now been re-established. He is a graduate of the Pancaldi Staff college and has been very influential in the committee of union and progress.

There was an interesting scene just after the surrender of the Yildiz garrison to the Constitutional forces. While Enver Bey was talking to correspondents the Taksim barracks detachment of Macedonians marched in singing the Turkish revolutionary hymn to the tune of "Partant Pour Syrie." When they recognized Enver Bey they cried out wildly and broke ranks. They crowded about him, putting their arms out and embracing and kissing him. Tears rolled down the cheeks of one gray haired man wearing a white knitted cap. He was one of the volunteers of all ages, races and conditions who offered themselves for this campaign.

They love to be near Enver Bey, who, besides his human qualities, his power to stir enthusiasm and affection, is looked upon by his associates in command as a scientific soldier. Some have given him the credit for working out the details of the operations resulting in the capture of Constantinople.

Another picturesque figure among the Turkish warriors is the grim Mahmud Scheffet Pasha, commander in chief of the forces which besieged Constantinople and brought Abdul Hamid to his knees in supplication for his very life. General Scheffet Pasha was anxious to win a bloodless victory if possible. He wished to avoid starting a civil war, setting brother against brother, but to take the Yildiz kiosk with Abdul Hamid inside without fighting proved a task beyond even his ability. That he was able to surround such a city as Constantinople, however, with its formidable forts on the Bosphorus, and to enter it and obtain a victory while people could almost watch the warfare from their doorways without much endangering their personal safety and that he could maintain splendid discipline among his troops and prevent looting and disorder indicates that he must be a man and an officer of no ordinary ability and discretion. He is forty-nine years of age and of Arabian birth and has the advantage of European training in military affairs.

The Stamboul barracks, where many of the soldiers who were wounded in the fighting around the Yildiz kiosk have been cared for, is located near



GENERAL SCHEFFET PASHA AND THE VICINITY OF THE STAMBOUL BARRACKS.

the famous Constantinian pillar and the serpentine column from the Temple of Delphi. Another conspicuous feature of the landscape is the beautiful obelisk of the Emperor Theodosius.

Patti Wanted Her Money.

One of Adeline Patti's peculiarities was that she never sang a note until she had her salary either paid or so fully assured that there was no doubt as to her getting it. When she sang at the Academy of Music, in New York, at one time the manager was sorely put about to find money to pay her, but she always stoutly refused to sing until she had her salary.

One night at a quarter past 8 her representative went to him and said: "Madam is all dressed except her shoes. She will put those on when she gets the money."

The manager, half distracted, rushed about the house and succeeded in raising one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no Patti, where at the manager ran to her room.

"My dear madam, why do you not go on? I have sent you half the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act."

Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the tips of her feet and said: "You see, I have only one shoe on. I cannot go on the stage without the other. It would be quite impossible."

Almost crazed, the manager rushed out and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised.—New York Tribune.

The March of the Caravan.

Perhaps the weirdest and most impressive of the many unwonted memories that the traveler carries away with him from travel in the east is the recollection of the camel caravans which he has encountered at night. Out of the black darkness is heard the distant boom of a heavy bell. Mournfully and with perfect regularity of iteration it sounds, gradually swelling nearer and louder and perhaps mingling with the tones of smaller bells signaling the rear guard of the same caravan. The big bell is the insignia and alarm of the leading camel alone. But, nearer and louder as the sound becomes, not another sound and not a visible object appears to accompany it. Suddenly and without the slightest warning there looms out of the darkness, like the apparition of a phantom ship, the form of the captain of the caravan. His spongy tread sounds softly on the smooth sand, and like a great string of linked ghouls the silent procession stalks by and is swallowed up in the night.—Persia and the Persian Question.

It Is to Smile.

In walking through a train a smile always relieves the tension of the moment, even if it is the train of your hostess' best dinner gown. A smile is frequently used to conceal a vacuum. If it is a broad smile, however, it defeats its purpose. If your newly married friends insist upon your holding the baby, grab the infant firmly by the back of the neck and smile. The parents will remove the child at once.

If your dinner partner is talking over your head, smile. He will probably grow uncomfortable immediately and change the subject. If your rival appears to be cutting you out with the only girl, smile. This will rouse her suspicions at once, and she will devote the rest of her time trying to find out who "that girl" is.

A smile is a handy thing to have round, even when it is as broad as it is long. It may square a long standing grievance.—Puck.

Modest Dan Hayes.

An old playbill of the Kilkenny Theater Royal for May 14, 1793, was a few years ago reprinted in the Western (England) Mail, and the following is an extract from it: "The tragedy of 'Hamlet,' originally written and composed by the celebrated Dan Hayes of Limerick and inserted in Shakespeare's works."

The playbill concludes with the interesting notice that "no person whatsoever will be admitted into the boxes without shoes or stockings." It is probable that this Irish claimant to the honor of the authorship of "Hamlet" is not so well known as his astounding claim might warrant.

Pretty Thin.

"My dear," said a thin little Brighton man to his wife, "this paper says that there is a woman down in Devonshire who goes out and chops wood with her husband." "Well, what of it? I think she could easily do it if he is as thin as you are. I have often thought of using you to peel potatoes with."

The thin man laid down his paper with a sigh that sounded like the squeak of a penny whistle.—London Answers.

Immediate Results.

Mrs. Hinney—Jamie, phwat's thoi noise? James—'Tis little Paddy Mulligan pokin' a shick into th' ribs of Casey's goat. Mrs. Hinney—Ah, he's shopped now! James—No, mother; he's goin' yet. I think he won't shtop till he strikes th' house.—Exchange.

A Little Slow.

"How's collections at your church, Brudder Shinn?" "Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle ob a collection to go an' empty de box."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Grateful Man.

"Whenever I look at my wife," said the husband of the celebrated fattest woman on earth, "I feel that I have a great deal to be thankful for."—Chicago Tribune.

Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, the purse full.—Simmons.

He Obeyed.

Murat Halstead, the great journalist of war times, went to General William T. Sherman's headquarters once for the "latest news from the front." Halstead was armed with many fine introductory letters, but decided to rely mainly on one given him by Thomas Ewing, Sherman's brother-in-law. He found the general and presented Ewing's letter. The general opened it somewhat impatiently, read a few lines, folded it and said: "Ah, you come from Ewing, and you desire to have 'all the latest news,' the 'next probable move' of our army, eh? Well, there's a train leaving this town for Cincinnati at 2 o'clock. Here, take this ticket and step over there and get your dinner and then get on that train."

"Well, but General Sherman"— began the newspaper man. But Sherman waved him off. "Go over and get a good dinner. We have plenty and always strive to treat our friends well. But be sure you don't miss that 2 o'clock train!" And Halstead obeyed.

Japanese Delicacies.

Under the head of "Japanese Delicacies" the Berlin Prometheus gives a list of some of the queer things which are served to citizens of the Flowery Kingdom who "have a refined taste." In the provinces which are so distant from the sea that fresh fish cannot be obtained readily, and where meat is not abundant, snakes and lizards are considered good food and are prepared in many ways. Grasshoppers rank among the real delicacies. They are always kept in captivity without food for a day, then bathed and decapitated and made legless. Heads and legs must be torn off, never cut. They are served in various ways, but dry, with a salad dressing, is the most popular. An insect of the bee family which lives in the earth is also much sought. This is served with sugar or honey when eaten raw, but it is also made into a porridge. The chrysanthemum exists not only in the poetry and art of the Japanese, but has an important place on the table, where it is met as salad, candy and stew.

The Right Hand Seats.

The Philadelphia Record quoted an observant street car conductor to the effect that the right hand seats are always filled first. He could not account for this except on the theory that, as most persons are right handed and accustomed to turning to the right, it might be simply force of habit. "There is another probable reason which he did not think of," says the Record. "It is generally believed that the right side of a car is safer. An old traveler once said to the writer: 'In traveling always sit in the middle of a car and on the right hand side. The middle is safer than the ends in a collision, and the right side is not likely to be "side swiped" by projecting objects on trains, cars or any vehicles passing on the adjacent track.'"

Observations on Baldheads.

"If you care to observe the bald-headed row," remarked the theater goer, "you will find that there is great variety in baldheads. There are elliptical bald spots, circular bald spots, elongated egg shaped bald spots, bald spots that are almost square and bald spots whose shape can hardly be described for the reason that they include the entire circumference of the head, with the exception perhaps of a slight row of finishing fringe between the head and the neck. If it wasn't for the baldheads the theater would be a bore before the rising of the curtain."—New York Press.

A Remarkable Race.

The Lapps are very fond of stimulating drinks. They think nothing of drinking fifteen or twenty cups of coffee a day, while their consumption of punch is on a vast scale. It is no uncommon thing to see numbers of helplessly drunk natives in the streets of Tromso, especially when the sale of reindeer flesh has been profitable. Yet robbery and, indeed, crime in general are practically unknown among them. The innate honesty of the people is quite extraordinary.—Wide World Magazine.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Freidell, late of Walker township, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to SARAH ALICE SHAFER, Exr., Walker, Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of Frederick Zettle, late of Gregg twp. deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to E. E. SMITH, Administrator, b. n. c. t. a., Spring Mills, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel Showers, late of Walker twp., deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to W. M. SHOWERS, Admr., NITTANY, Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of P. W. Bullock, late of Snow Shoe twp., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to AMELIA BULLOCK, W. E. BULLOCK, Admr., Snow Shoe, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of David Behers, late of Patton twp., deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to G. W. BEHERS, Bellefonte, DAVID L. BEHERS, Benore Admr., GETTIO, BOWER & ZERRY, Admr., ALTY, Pa.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee for bondholders secured by mortgage dated August 1, 1881, from the Pennsylvania Mining and Smelting Company to the undersigned as trustee, will offer at public sale the following described property formerly of the Pennsylvania Mining and Smelting Company but conveyed to the Pennsylvania Development Company subject to the said mortgage and above referred to the said property being as follows: All that concentrating zinc mill, with boilers, engines, office, houses, mining equipment, drill, tools, etc., situated at or near Granby and commonly known or designated as the "Prairie" mill or plant; the said Golden Rod plant will be offered for sale on Saturday, June the 19th, at one p. m., on the premises Friday, June the 18th, at one p. m., the said Prairie mill or plant on the premises on Saturday, June the 19th, at one p. m. Terms cash. The said properties are sold by virtue of the provisions of foreclosure contained in Article and of said indenture of mortgage, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds and mortgages in the County of Jasper in Book 34, etc., and in the County of Newton in Book 41, page 194, for the benefit of creditors.

PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, until 2 o'clock P. M. of the 1st day of June, 1909, for furnishing, etc. Concrete Dam, Races, Water Wheel, Generator, Reconstruction of Power House Building, Transmission Line, Motor Driven Pump, Etc., for Municipal Electric Power Plant for the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

Proposals.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified bank check for an amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of his proposal, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, which sum shall be forfeited to the Borough of Bellefonte in case the bidder refuses to or neglects to enter into a contract with the said Borough pursuant to the terms of his bid and the plans and specifications on file, within five days after he shall have been notified of the acceptance of his bid (unless otherwise ordered by the Council). Checks deposited with rejected bids will be returned to the owners.

Proposals.

A bidder whose bid is accepted will be required to furnish with his contract a good and sufficient bond to be approved by the Burgess and the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, in such amount not exceeding the amount of his bid, as the Town Council shall determine, conditioned on the full and faithful performance of his contract, and such other bonds as are required by statutory provisions. On the proper execution of the contract and bonds the guarantee deposit will be returned to the contractor.

Proposals.

A copy of the specifications may be seen at the office of the Borough Clerk of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, or at the offices of D. C. & Wm. B. Jackson, engineers and experts, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass. The Council expressly reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any irregularity in any proposal. G. F. MUSSER, Chairman.

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BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD, To take effect Dec. 7, 1908.

Table with 6 columns: STATIONS, AM, PM, Lv., Ar., AM, PM, P.M. Stations listed include Bellefonte, Morris, Coleville, Stevens, Hunters, Fillmore, Briarly, Waddle, Krumrine, State College, Struble, Bloomstool, Fine Grove.

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THE NEW SULTAN, MOHAMMED V., AND THE SHEIK-UL-ISLAM.

tioned, but inclined to stoop. His features are regular, but he has a hooked nose like that of Abdul Hamid. His eyes are blue, and his hair and beard are light red. His manners are very gracious and easy, and he is exceedingly generous and kind. He is not at all fanatical, but he is sincerely religious. He plays unusually well on the piano, and he is a great admirer of classical music.

Like the deposed sultan, the new ruler of Turkey is a good draftsman, and he sketches well. He has two wives and several children, three of whom are boys. His wives are both highly educated and are the daughters of distinguished pashas. They dress at home in the French fashion and have been allowed many liberties not usually given the ladies of a Turkish harem.

The deposition of Abdul Hamid brought into notice a very peculiar and important personage in the Ottoman empire, the Sheik-ul-Islam, chief of the ulemas, head of the Mohammedan hierarchy and supreme judge on religious questions. Before the unpopular Abdul Hamid could be unseated it was necessary to persuade this high ecclesiastical functionary of the wisdom of the proceeding, so that he might issue a decree in the regular form and in accordance with Mohammedan tenets authorizing the de-thronement. The Sheik-ul-Islam is a somewhat mysterious personage, who is regarded with much veneration and is supposed to possess special sanctity.