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COLLEGE AND MISSIONS IN THE TURKISH EMPIRE

Mr. W. T. Stead, writing from Constantinople, gives a graphic picture of what an American college and American missionaries have accomplished and are accomplishing in the Ottoman Empire. He thinks Britain has done little in that quarter since the Crimean war, and that one of the most important and beneficent effects of that war was that it opened a large territory as a field for American missions and educational institutions, which, however, Britain has powerfully aided in protecting. Foremost among the educational influences apart from the missions, has been the work of Roberts College at Constantinople.

Thirty-four years ago two Americans "with heads on their shoulders," by means of this institution set about teaching American methods to the youth of the East. They have taken no hand in politics and have not identified themselves with any sect or creed. They have simply insisted that every youth within their walls be trained in American principles, moral development and spiritual discipline. They teach them five languages and the principles of free government.

The American college, says Mr. Stead, is the chief hope for the future of the millions who inhabit the Sultan's dominions. They have 200 students in the college to-day, but they have trained and sent out into the world thousands of bright, brainy young fellows, who have carried the leaven of the American town meeting into every province of the Ottoman empire. He proceeds to show that it was from the leaven that was placed by Roberts College that the Bulgarian principality was leavened. When the constitution of Bulgaria as a free state was formed it was the graduates of Roberts College that gave it its democratic character. Today one Roberts College graduate is Prime Minister of Bulgaria, another is Bulgarian Minister to Constantinople and a third is Bulgarian Minister at Athens. In fact the college has been the great nursery of Bulgarian statesmen. American missions, Mr. Stead tells, and the college are now doing about all that is being done for humanity in Asiatic Turkey. Of late the British churches are waking up to their duty in regard to Asia Minor, but down to a recent date beyond the British government extending protection by its consuls and officials to American missionaries, little had been done by British agency in that part of the world.

"When General Mosseloff, the Director of Foreign Faiths within the Russian Empire, visited the border of Armenia not long ago the Armenian Patriarch spread before him a map of Asia Minor, which was marked all over with American colleges, Ameri-

can churches, American schools, American missions. No one hears of them. They stick to their Bible and their spelling book, but every year an increasing number of Orientals issue from these schools familiar with the principles of the declaration of independence and the fundamental doctrines of free constitutions. And so the leaven is spreading through out the whole land."

We are very ready to speak in French and German aggressions of China, but when one comes to think of it, what is more natural than for these nations to want their share of what is going? Russia has taken Manchuria and "pre-empted" Mongolia; Britain has had Hong Kong for nearly half a century, has recently "acquired" Wei-Hai-Wei and has "bespoken" the Yang-Tse-Kiang valley, the richest part of China and containing nearly half the population. Now, if we were French or German, would we be content to see the Russian Bear and the British Lion gobble up the Chinese empire without claiming some small share of what remains available? It is worth while to look at these things from the other fellow's view-point once in awhile.

It now appears on the statement of Captain Craig, a former captain of the ill-fated Portland, that when she sailed on her last trip the law was violated by the steamer not having her full complement of officers on board. The mate, pilot and clerk were left ashore. As to the ground cork life-preservers with which the steamer was equipped, Captain Craig says he "would as soon take his chances with a bag of sand." How little the unfortunate passengers knew of the real state of affairs when they embarked!

France has a very high rate of mortality among her soldiers in her colonies. Thus while the death-rate in the army in France is but 6.08 per thousand, it is 12.27 in Algiers; 11.14 in Tunis; and 42.95 in the colonies generally. In Madagascar the rate reaches the frightful proportions of 103.1.



Vanity in women is forgivable. It was Nature's intention that woman should be vain of her personal appearance, and the woman who fails of this fails of her full womanhood. No woman should be satisfied to go through the world with a complexion made hideous by unsightly blotches, pimples and eruptions. No woman should be satisfied to have a sallow, sickly complexion.

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This Christmas.

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 Old Woman who lived upon
 Vicissitudes and Drink. Refreshments
 Queen of Hearts. Pastry
 Little Jack Horner. Bread Pie
 Simple Simon. Fish Pond
 The Maid in the Garden.
 Fancy Work, Aprons &c.
 Three Little Kittens.
 Mittens, Gloves, Boots
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