

The sheik was born in Liverpool, and British parents, too; but his Bfe has been remarkable, for all that. Early in his police-court practise he came to the conclusion that drink was one of to the conclusion that drink was one of the devil's most effective aids, and in consequence he became an active tee-totaller, winning some renown for his efforts to spread his convictions. Some 25 years ngo he went on a tour to Tur-key and Morocco, and took to studying the tenets of the Moslem creed, with the result that he and his wife became converts.

Now Mohammedanism has always

ever, was as short lived as that of the griffons, for when the first Japanese pug made its appearance, recently, milady had no use for anything else. The present revival of the old fash. ion originally set by King Charles II of carrying "arm-dogs" is due to a London actress of some celebrity, and the tiny smussfaced spaniels which are used for this purpose now seem likely to

onation quite a bevy of dusky monarchs and priviles prayed there. The Medina Orphanage it the result of the donation of the present shah of Persia, who when he was shahzada, visited Liverpool and presented \$25,000 to form a home for destitute children. The Of course, there are many "do yomen who make no attempt to

drive from popularity the French toy bull dog, which has been so popular.

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Special Correspondence. 'doggy'

How The Murderer, After Slaying Sagatiel, Lay Hidden for a Week Near Scene.

London, Nov. 15 .- The more one considers all the details of the extraordinary assassinations of Armenians which have just horrified London, the

It is many years since so cold blood-ed a murder has taken place in London as that of Sagatiel Sagouni. The Hent-chakist leader had been attending an evening meeting of the society at its headquarters in Peckham Rye, and as stated already, when set upon, was in the act of entering the gate leading to the cottage in Nunhead Grove where he lodged. It is supposed that his mur-derer had followed him from the club rooms and waited for the most conven-ient time to attack him. The thing happened shortly after 8 o'clock, and evidently Sargouni was off his guard owing to the carliness of the hour. He had been expecting something of this sort, however, and, even when shot down, was fully armed, a revolver and a knife being found in his pockets after his deats.

HE WAS COOL.

As Sagouni opened the gate before No. 29, Nunhead Grove, his murderer, abot him with a pistol. The bullet struck the Hentchakist in the back, he turned half round, and the gate swung to. With utter coolness, how-ever, the assassin changed his weapon to his left hand, pushed the gate open to try the velocity of a new machine, when something went wrong, the car became unmanageable and struck a tree. The king sprang out, and the queen, not waiting for his help, also jumped, turned her ankle, and, with a groan of pain, sank in a heap to the ground. Her husband was at her side in a moment, found that she was not seriously hurt, and shouted for assist-ance, which was not long in coming. In speaking of the incident Queen Elena said:

drew out his "reserve" revolver, pressed it to his temple, and in a second more had blown out his brains and sunk speaking of the incident Queen Liena suid: "That little affair cost me a month on a sofa, and not say that, but the cassperation of facility that is the vic-tim, was kept in the house, while his majesty, the cause, was making the most of the beautiful days." and blown out his brains and sunk down dead on the pavement. At this writing, the case is by no means cleared up and it seems unlikely that it will be for some time. It is however, fairly certain that the man

NARROWLY MISSED HIS MOTHER.

The king, in fact, although quite as clever as his chauffeur and as cool in danger as in ordinary times, goes fast enough on many occasions to run into serious danger. One day on the road to Ostia, which is long, straight and

been associated with polygamy in the English in ind, and Mr. Quilliam was subjected to a great deal of ridicule when his conversion became known. Undismayed, however, he commenced a course of propaganda, mostly through lectures delivered at temperance so-cieties, and gradually gathered a small band of adherents around him. His early converts were mainly relations, but in time his fame spread and Indian seamen or Lascars and other Ori-ental visitors to the great seaport, used to visit his house to pray.

RECEIVED CORDIALLY.

By dint of hard study he had becom a proficient Arabic and Turkish scholar able to speak and write both languages He wrote to the sultan and received a mandate luently. Turkey. visit Constantinople. He responded in person and was received cordially by Abdul "the damned." who made a great Abdul 'the damhed, who made a great impression upon him, as he does on almost extryone who comes into per-sonal contact with him. The sultan, so Quiliam declares, is one of the kindof men, and has a great love for ldren. He is an astute man of the rid and is thoroughly versed in children. He is an astute man of the world and is thoroughly versed 'n French and English literature. On this occasion Quilliam was accompanied by his son, a little boy of 10. The sultan took the ind on his knee, called him how he liked Turkey. The boy replied that

associated Moslem institute exists as a are in business in Liverpool or who are studying in England, frequenty are

QUILLIAM'S VIEWS.

eat pork or shell fish. Quilliam believ-es that Mobammedanism will eventual-ly become the universal relief Like the Jews, the Moslems do not ly become the universal religion be-cause science, he holds, shatters Christian theology without giving anything

to replace it. "Mohammedanism," he says, "being merely a belief in the unnity of God and the inspiration of Mohammed, along with other great men, and a practical recognition of the brotherhood of Mos-lems, irrespective of race or color, is bound to become the world's religion. Allah illa Allah, God is great and unknowable. In his good time all the na-tions will become brothers under the crescent flag of Islam." knowable. rescent flag of Islam." Perhaps on account of its pictur. esqueness, or perhaps on account of its doctrine of the equality of all men, she

modes, and who care not a rap what is "in" or "out." This is the class to which dealers look for a steady demand,

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constantly

which dealers look for a steady demand, and while the profits from the sales of ordinary dogs are not so great, fan-ciers usually prefer such trade. York-shire terriers and other small dogs are always in demand, especially by elder-ly ladies. The French toy poodles are about the most expensive of the really fashionable pets. According to their breeding they bring from \$400 to \$500 each, but the fancy ones have been known to come as high as \$1,500. The extraordinary depression, so to each, but the fancy ones have been known to come as high as \$1,500. The extraordinary depression, so to speak, from which London society is just now suffering, is due to a combina-tion of rather unusual circumstances--chief of which, however, is what is commonly known as "stoney-broke-ness." Owing to the fact that the sea-son terminated sooner than usual ow-ing to the early visit of the king and queen to Ireland, many plans for fur-ther entertainments fell through, but perhaps it was just as well for despite protestations to the contrary, society really is "hard up." Unexpected shrink-ages in most reliable stocks have pro-duced "differences" which many in-vestors of both seves have been obliged to meet with money ordinarily spent on amusements. Then the miscrable weather of the summer discouraged many from taking country places, and as houses let very badly, a large num-ber of owners who depend on an annual income from this direction find them-selves just so much short.

IN LONDON'S SWIM.

selves just so much short. As the American habit of dining out is constantly growing in favor in Eng-land, many society folk are taking ad-vantage of it to save the expense and in their own homes. With the facilities now offered by the leading restaurants any one can serve dinner to any num-ber of guests with as much or as little of the idea. Aside from the economy of the idea. Aside from the economy in the dinner itself, dress is a factor worth considering for it is generally conceded that gowns for restaurant wear need not be quite so fine as those

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which needs in the second share as those necessary in one's own home. With so many ways for the funds which usually find their way into amusement, it is evident that a good share of society will continue to retrench for some time to come, and the

trench for some time to come, and the outlook for the immediate future is anything but bright. Gen. Jacob Hurd Smith (United States army) and his wife have ar-rived in London from Paris and are gtaying at the Thackeray hotel. Gen. Smith is traveling solely for the pur-pose of obtaining a much needed rest from his 40 odd years of service to his country, and is enjoying London and the meeting of old friends to the full. After a few days here, the general and Mrs. Smith will return to Paris to stay for a couple of weeks before going Mrs. Smith will return to Paris to stay for a couple of weeks before going south to the Riviera, where they will spend some time in more than one of the delightful towns which border the blue Mediterranean. To meet a favor-ite nephew who will be landing in Italy with his bride, a Miss Leeds of Boston. Gen. and Mrs. Smith will leave Men-tone for Genon or Naples, and then they intend to proceed to Cairo, where they will stay for the remainder of the winter.

winter. Mr. William Strang, the Scottish painter who has just been commis-sioned to paint the portrait of Mr. Jo-seph Chamberlain, has been invited to give a series of lectures on art in America. Mr. William Strang will leave England for New York in Decem-ber and will stay in that city for one

ber and will stay in that city for one month. From there he intends to go to Chicago for a month, giving several lectures there, and will then make his way to Boston for a stay of at least LADY MARY.

re remarkable it seems that they could have happened in the twentieth century and in the heart of an unemotional Anglo-Saxon city. The grim story of how the Alfarists' vendetta, against their former allies the Hentchakists, has been carried out here so relentlessly that in less than a fornight four men lie dead as a result is one that might be associated readily enough with Corsica or oldworld Italy-but not with Feekham Rye, the normally quiet suburb in whose principal street, in broad daylight and with half-a-dozen frightened people looking on, the second of these astounding political murders was committed.

CAME FROM AMERICA.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the whole affair is the fact that the assussin from America for whom the London police have been searching the London police have been scarching night and day since he succeeded in shooting Sagouni, his first victim, had laim hidden almost under their noses-for the double murder commit-ted by him last Tuesday before he put a revolver to his own head was car-ried out not a quarter of a mile from the scene of his first crime.

DEADLY VENDETTA.

It is safe to say that, up to a fortnight ago few people in London were aware that an Armenian revolutionary aware that an Armenian revolutionary club had its headquarters in Packham, or dreamed of the existence of the Hentchakists and the Alfarists, be-tween whom there is so terrible a feud. But then came the sensational murder of Sagatiel Sagouni who was shot down from behind at his own door-step, and it became known how the deadly ven-date, conceived in Europe and fostered detta conceived in Europe and fostered in the United States had come to throw its baneful shadow over this common place home of London's working class-

STORY OF THE FEUD.

STORY OF THE FEUD. Of course, no one needs to be told the story of how there came to be bad blood between the Alfarists and the Hentchakists. It will be remembered that they are rival factions of the Ar-menian revolutionary party. Up to 1887, there was but one organization, but then came the split, the founding of the Alfarist and Hentchakist socie-ties and the almost immediate breed-ing of animosity between them. The Alfarists were accused by their rivals of being secretly in league with the sultan, while the former-made a coun-ter charge of treachery against the Hentchakists. Open trouble did not Hentchakists. Open trouble did not break out, however, until early this year when two Alfarists were killed year when two Alfarists were killed who were visiting Russia. Their com-rades assert that they were murdered by the Hentchakists, and, although the later deny this, their accusers immediately declared a vendetta. An Alfarist journal in the United States orfed out for revenge, and shortly at-terward began the series of attacks on leading members of the Hentcha-kists both in Europe - and America, which have culminated with the mur-ders of Sagatle! Sagouni, the Armenian ders of Sagatiel Sagouni, the Armenian leader in London, and the two dele-gates who were sigin in Pecknam High

street, last. Wednesday. EDITOR SHOT.

One of the carliest of these attacks was, of course, the shouting of Sabah-qulian, the editor of "Young Armenia," in Boston, and it was followed, about a month ago, by an attack on M. Nazar-bek, the original organizer of the Ar-menian party, who was stabbed in the back with a dagger while walking in one of the public streets of Laysanne one of the public streets of Lausanne,

with his right so as to get an uninter with his right so as to get an uninter-rupted sight of Sagouni, and then fired four more shots, two of which struck his victim fairly. The other two respectively passed through the bul-gate and through the "fan-light" of glass over the front door of the house. The latter part of this tragedy was seen by a small boy who was passing, as well as by a man inside the house. Realizing that he was in danger while he waited, the murderer rushed off he waited, the murderer rushed off through Nunhead Grove and up a nar-row alley, his hat failing off as he hurtled along, and he himself casting away his revolver. Mearwhile Sagount, bleeding and half head, managed to stagger up the stops of his house and bleeding and hait need, managed to stagger up the steps of his house, and fall fainting into the arms of the man who opened the front door. A few min-utes later he died, without being able to give a further descirption of his murderer than to say that he was a stranger.

HUE AND CRY RAISED.

Then began the hue and cry after the assassin. Neither the man who saw him from the window of the house in Nunhead Grove nor the boy who wit-Numhead Grove nor the boy who wit-nessed the crime from the street could describe him further than to declare that he was short and dark, and it was evident from the first that to identify him would be difficult. There was no doubt about his having been in the United States, for the hat which he left beaind was a ivpical American "slouch." with the

for the hal which he left beamd was a typical American "slouch," with the name of a New York maker inside it, and his revolver, found without trou-ble, was by "Merwin, Hulbert & Co., N. Y." The police, however, found it impossible to identify the murderer by

 means of these clues.
Then followed several days of immense activity on the part of the police. from which, however, absolutely noth-ing resulted, and London had begun to forget about the missing murderer, his victim and the strange feud be-tween the Armenian societies when the whole story was recalled by the sup-plementary tragedy which was played out in Peckham High street last Wednesday in broad daylight. to forget about the missing murderer

THREE DEAD.

When this was over two more Hent-chakists lad dead, while a few yards off, huddled up in his own blood, was the corpse of their murderer and, in all probability, the slayer of Sagouni - a suleide. The most remarkable fea-ture of the affair, is of course, that it happened in one of the busiest parts of a public street between half past one and two in the afternoon, but it is an extraordinary circumstance that the two men shot by the murderer were members of a party of eight who had started out together. At the time when Sagouni was mur-dered a Hentchkist congross was being held in Packham, and perhags the mur-derer chose this particular time for be-When this was over two more Hent

derer chose this paraleular time for be ginning his work in hope that he migh ginning ins work in note that is dialarity in inake "an extensive page" among the delegates who were present from va-tions marks of Europe. Naturally, how-ever, the other Heatchakins were bad-by frightened by the assassination of their leader and they took all sories of their leader and they took all sories of precautions to guard their own being especially careful never to ture out of doors except in group-

This is how it came that the party of Hentchakists who were attacked last Wednesday came to number eight. They included two Russian delegates to the congress, threa London Hercha-kists and three continental representa-tives. They had been attending a meet-ing at the headquarters in Peckham Rye all morning, and when they yeatured forth it was in search of some-thing to eat. They were more or less on their guard, even as they walked along the crowded street, but probably

however, fairly certain that the main who shot the two Armenians in Peck-ham High street was also Sugoun's murderer. He must have had accom-plices who hid him securely in the very neighborhood where the police were seeking him. A short, dark com-plexioned specimen, he had a scar on his face which had it been noticed by those who saw him shoot Sagouni and reported to the detectives, might have reported to the detectives, might hav led to his capture. It is now declared that his name was Yorgie Yangle, and that he was an agent of the Alfarists, sent by them from the United States, and especially selected on account of his skill with the revolver.

NATURAL ORDER REVERSED.

William C. Magelssen, the America dee consul at Belrut, is an intimate friend of Najib Hashim, who is the manager of a theater in New York.

"I spent a week with Magelssen," Mr. Hashim said the other day, "in the summer of 1962. The young man knew then that his life was in danger, but he was fearless and gay. It was a pleasure to be

fearless and gay. It was a pleasure to be with him. "One day in Beirut he introduced one of his servants to me. ""This boy,' he said, 'had never seen a paved street till he came to this city a year ago. The day he reached here, a dog was walking about sightseeing, ran at bim to bite him. He reached down and tried to pick up a cobble stone from the paved street, but the stone, of course, stuck fast. To escape the dog, he had to take to his heels. ""Afterwards, 'in telling me the story, the boy said he thought Beirut a strange town, since in it the dogs were let looss will the stones were fastened down.'"

serious danger. One day on the road to Ostia, which is long, straight and usually deserted, he let himself go, and for some mlies seemed to be fairly fly-ing through the air. He was brought suddenly to the ground in a cloud of dust by a cry from a feminine voice which he thought he knew, followed by a grating sound, as though something were being torn apart. He drew up, and as the dust cleared he saw Queen Margherita, his mother, sitting in her motor car with a wheel off. "Why, Vietor!" she exclaimed, not thinking of the dange, she had so marvelously escaped, "I would not have believed your motor car could go so fast. I think I will not accept the race you proposed, as I should certainly be beaten."

beaten." Her son could not reply in a like Her son cole as death, mutely point-

spirit and, pale as death, mutely point-ed at the broken whee!. Understanding his anxiety, his mother laughed, and patting his arm, said: "The tire came to grief 10 minutes

ago; you merely scraped us as you passed." The king broke the speed law no

more-for that day. Last winter the American ambassa-dor, George von Lengerke Meyer, took his majesty shooting in his automobile and the pace certainly was not conven-tional. As they started the ambassador glanced at the guard of bicyclists who

(Continued on page fourteen.)





The crisis in Ireland's affairs caused by the attiude of Wm. O'Brise, IN resigning from his party at this effical juncture, is expected to lead to a disunion of the party unless he can be won back. With the' land set coming into operation and other Nutionalist Issues coming forward, the peucliar rituations created by Mr. O'Brien's action is attracting world-wide ettention.

The accession of Alfred Lyttelton to the colonial secretrayship of Great Britain brings Mrs. Lyttelton into social prominence and she is one of the leading lights of the season in London. Our photograph shows her in ner favorite pose with her baby sol

