

# ROYAL PRISONER WITH ONE JAILOR

(Continued from page thirteen.)

self, but his advisers tell him that he would thereby lose prestige, as no sultan has been known to go about like a "poor man."

## FOND OF GIVING PRESENTS.

He is fond of giving presents. When after the Selamlik he takes a pasha back in his steamer and talks the sultan, if pleased, invariably takes his watch or a ring and offers it to his guest. He wished to give some money to the soldiers who were near the chamber of deputies when he took his oath there and with whom he shook hands. But the ministers said he was not to because such gifts demoralize the men. Soldiers, too, will have to take an oath to receive no presents of money at all. His eagerness to hear something about the country he is to reign over is pathetic. During the first days of his reign he would receive any journalist who presented himself and ply him with questions as to what he thought of Turkey, of Macedonia and of the state of the people. "Do you find great difference between this and Europe?" is one of his stock questions on such occasions, or "Do you find that there really is so much poverty in this country?"

## TALKS TO WORKMEN.

Now he sees fewer visitors of this kind because his tutors, the Young Turks, put their veto on it. They do not want the whole world to come and look at their "discovery." But they cannot prevent his going about his palace and talking to the workmen, and especially to any foreign overseers who happen to be looking after them. It is remarkable that he never asks them about their own countries. Only his seems to interest him. One morning he came upon an Austrian who was doing some work in the telegraph bureau. He began to talk about Macedonia. The Austrian little thinking of this stout, white-haired old gentleman, the quality of cut clothes and gentle smile as the sultan, asked in the heat of argument: "Does your master, the sultan, ever see you, because if he does and you can talk to him, tell him that if he's not careful his neighbors will take Macedonia away and divide it between them. Tell him to go and see things for himself." He was immensely surprised when, on the sultan's going away, a man came up and told him to whom he had been talking.

## STORY OF GOVERNMENT.

Mehomed's youngest son had a French governess, who, no longer in her first youth, fell ill. As the doctors said she must have a rest just as the sultan came to the throne, she left without seeing him. When next in the harem he asked the prince where mademoiselle was, and on hearing she was ill, he said: "The town sent a message to ask if she would like a villa and a small piece of land on the Bosphorus." The woman sent back word to say that she could not accept the present because her mother would not like to live in Turkey for good, as she had children in Marseilles. "Then you shall have your land and villa in Marseilles," was the next message. He was as good as his word and ordered his secretary to see that arrangements were made for the purchase of a villa and some land in Marseilles. Though the new sultan speaks French and German, he does not care for either of these languages. His favorite pastime is the composition of Persian poems, with which he used to entertain the long days of his imprisonment. Now when he can spare an hour he writes them still. But he is most anxious to do all that his counselors tell him and has long consultations with them. But though gentle and willing to do all they wish, he has fought hard for the privilege of pardoning prisoners condemned to death. He wished to exert it

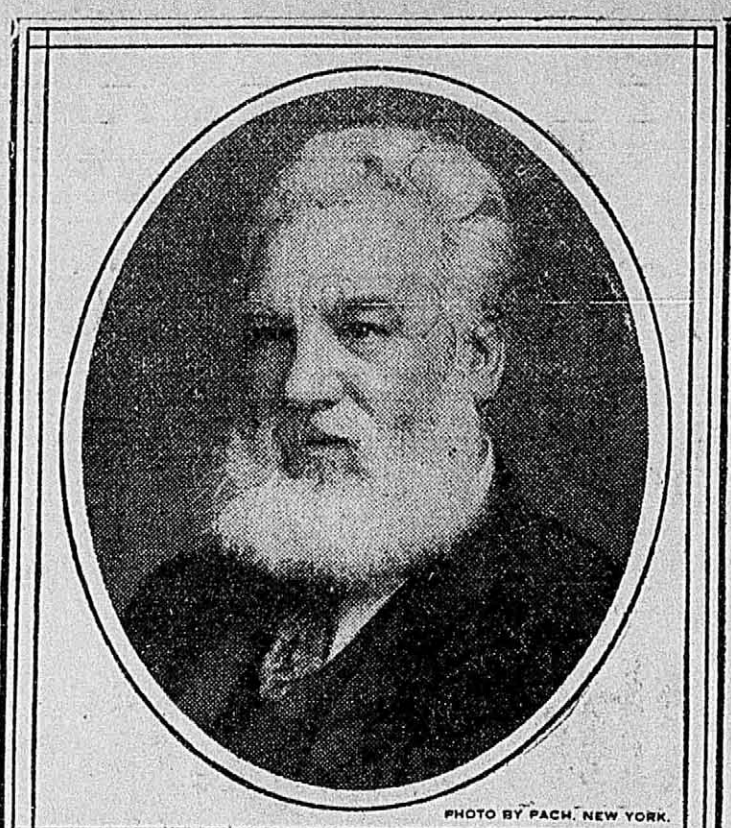


PHOTO BY PACH, NEW YORK.

## DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

Dr. Bell thinks his Tetrahedral machine will be the real solution of air flight.

In favor of those hanged on the Galata bridge, and argued long with Crevket Pasha. But the general was firm and he had the chamber behind him. They wished to be feared, whereas the new sultan wishes to be loved. So far, this is the only point upon which he and his political tutors are at variance.

## RECALLING OLD DAYS.

When he has time Mehomed V. drives about the city and its environs. "I have seen neither since I was a young man of thirty," he said to a foreign diplomat. "I like to renew the impressions of my youth, but I find there are a great many changes. The place has grown much bigger and noisier." Another thing he likes to do is to make the acquaintance of his relatives. So isolated was he that he knew none of his nephews and cousins, and had not seen either of his sisters for years. But this policy was followed with all the princes of the imperial family.

When, at the new sultan's invitation, they met at the theater at a representation of a drama, entitled "Vatan" ("The Native Land"), which had been forbidden for 35 years, each prince as he entered the imperial box had to be introduced to the rest. Though cousins, they were complete strangers. Men who had lived for years in the same quarter of the city, who had, in many cases, married each other's sisters, almost ignored one another's existence. The street was to them a precipice. They were not allowed to leave their compounds. The sultan has repaired this by giving small dinner parties to the men of his family. In his harem his wives invite their relatives. Another point of etiquette which has been done away with is that by which a minister, when invited to a dinner party by a foreign diplomat, had to ask his imperial minister's leave to accept the invitation. Sometimes the request was refused; at others the permission arrived when the party was over; at others again the unhappy man would be called away in the middle of the soup. It seemed as if Abdul Hamid wished to fence his courtiers and ministers as much as possible.

## OBJECTS TO TRAVEL.

The Austrian workman is not the only

one who advises Mehomed to go and see his country. The Young Turks have decided that he must do it. The sultan, it is said, refused at first. "I am too old to begin to travel," he said. "If I could find out something about the people by going about I would, indeed, I would like to dress as a pilgrim and see them as they are. If I were younger, but I am so old that I have no time. A royal journey teaches a sovereign nothing. I can better serve my country by sitting here and working, because, if I do travel, I shall only see as much as the officials want me to see, and no more." But, though the question has not been decided, the ministers probably will advise him to go. He will travel by a special train to Salonica and then go to Asia Minor. Their object is to show the masses that they have a sultan and a Caliph who has been girt with the sword of Osman.

Through fond of an exclusive Turkish life, he has brought up his sons to be as European as the former sultan would allow. The two elder princes took like Europeans and have been abroad. The youngest is still in the harem, which he will leave for good in a few months. He then will have foreign and Turkish tutors, though the study of Persian is not to be neglected. Mehomed V. like so many Turks, prefers to work at night. As the Turkish day begins at sunset this is easy to understand. He likes to call his counselors together at about 10 in the evening and sit with them till daylight—just as the former sultan did. But the Young Turks, who have decided to make parliament sit from 11 till 5, have told the sultan that they prefer to have all their deliberations over by midnight.

## THOUSANDS OF PETS.

In his gardens he has thousands of birds, kept in aviaries. He goes out with his youngest son and can watch them for hours together. Like most Orientals the splash of fountains gladdens his heart. He likes to stroll about among his flowers and pets. And he does this today as he did when Abdul Hamid reigned at Yildiz Kiosk. During his brother's reign he was not allowed to go to a mosque for fear he

should meet people and talk to them. Now, when he goes, he tells the soldiers to let the public come into the park where he prays. "All are equal before Allah," he says. One day, on his way back from Selamlik, he noticed a little child weeping by the roadside and asked what was the matter with him. It appeared that its toy boat had capsized and sunk. The sultan sent a soldier to get another one for him.

One thing that struck him unfavorably about the streets of the city he had not seen for three decades were the dogs, who live in the streets and feed on the refuse. "We've got rid of these dogs," he said to an old general who was in his carriage. "They are hungry and ill-treated. It is not just that they should be." This remark did not please the soldier, who evidently thought a sultan ought to be bothering about other things. So he answered, "Yes, sire. But first we must get rid of the dogs who are the cause of the plague. When more of them hang on yonder bridge I'll see about the four-legged ones." And the sultan was silent.

Altogether, he is more or less under the Young Turk's thumb. There is an old priest in the palace who declares, with a frown, that his master will soon have enough of his sultan's ship. "They took him out of one prison and put him in another," mutters the old man. "The only difference is that whereas before he had one jailer, now he has a hundred." And perhaps the old man is right. KAJETAN DUNBAR.

## LEARNING TO BE A KING IS NO JOKE IN ENGLAND

(Continued from page thirteen.)

ed in blankets and made to perform ridiculous "stunts" and there were cases in which delicate boys were rendered seriously ill by being thrown into the sea, while others were injured by being compelled to "run the gauntlet" while each one of a score or more boys aimed a kick or a blow at them.

The prince's education at Dartmouth will cost his father, the Prince of Wales, \$200 a year. This is a reduced rate which the lords of the admiralty make for the sons of naval officers, and as the Prince of Wales is an admiral in his father's service, he is entitled to the reduction. The sons of civil servants must pay \$275 a year. The Prince of Wales who never forgets his connection with the navy, took advantage of his son's entrance into Dartmouth to revisit the scenes of his own naval education. He traveled down from London to the west with his son, and spent the week and as the guest of Capt. Napier. At his special request, however, he was treated just as any other visiting naval officer would be, and there was nothing about his visit that could in any way impress the cadets with the idea that their new "ship" was any more important a personage than themselves. FRANCIS HOPKINS.

## MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially for enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my kidneys were in a bad way and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age, I was afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint."—F. J. Hill Drug Co. (The Never Substitutes) Salt Lake City.

## SEA AIR.

At a meeting of the French Therapeutic society Dr. Lamberth showed that the therapeutic effect of sea air on the coast is quite different from that of the open sea—i. e., 20 or 30 miles out. On the coast the effect tends toward excitement and congestion, and moreover, is irregular in its action. Out

## Two Salt Lake Young Men Awarded College Degrees



WILL HILTON.

The above cut shows a picture of Will Hilton who has just graduated from the Georgetown university at Washington, D. C., with the title of bachelor-at-law and whose name is given in the dispatches as among the prize winners of the institution. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, 924 Second S. university before leaving for Washington. Mr. Hilton has secured a government position at Washington but will return to Salt Lake to visit with relatives before taking up his work in the fall.

at sea, it is tonic and regulating and in addition the patient gets quiet, a regular life and a continuous bath of pure air. These advantages are not so patent on board great liners on account of the vibration and the smell from the engines, but on a sailing ship they are evident.

To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today.—F. J. Hill Drug Co. (The Never Substitutes) Salt Lake City.

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## LIFE.

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I feel thee bounding in my veins," is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong—to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them—to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. This "wake-up," "run-down," or "de-bilitated" from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abundant. We are glad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.



DR. GEORGE L. WEILER.

George L. Weiler, the well known Utah champion bicycle rider of 1893, '94 and '95, graduated this week with high honors from the George Washington university with the degree of doctor of medicine. Dr. Weiler was born in Salt Lake City, Feb. 5, 1877, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weiler. Every Utahian is familiar with his history as a bicyclist on the old Tenth South and Beck Hot Springs tracks where he won so many laurels. When the Spanish-American war broke out, he enlisted as a volunteer in the Utah cavalry. At the end of the war he was honorably discharged and returned home. Soon afterwards he was called to go upon a mission to Holland. While in Europe he spent several years in extensive travel. In the summer of 1904, he married Miss Louise Morris, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

## AMERICANS IN WESTERN CANADA.

All Western Canada is becoming Americanized. There are now as many natives of the United States living in the Manitoba and Alberta sections as there are Englishmen, and the influx of Americans grows faster than the immigration of Britons. Last year 60,000 people from this country, but mainly sturdy farmers from our western states, crossed the border and took up homes under the British flag. Almost half of all Americans acquire free homesteads, whereas only a fifth of the Englishmen become land owners. There is no doubt that Winnipeg is destined to become an inland metropolis and the center of a tremendously rich agricultural region. As a wheat producer Manitoba is almost sure to show a faster relative growth in the next decade than any other section of the earth. Railroad facilities have done a vast deal for the swift conversion of a wilderness into one of the world's granaries. Once it cost \$1.50 to send a bushel of wheat from Winnipeg to Liverpool, but now the freight charge for 4,500 miles of sea and land transportation is only 15 cents.—The Philadelphia Press.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today?—F. J. Hill Drug Co. (The Never Substitutes), Salt Lake City.

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