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Five days filled with the greatest bargains ever quoted in Albany! This is to be a great, final clearing of our counters! The last five days will be filled with big, special bargains! Come and take advantage of them! Hundreds of new savings throughout the store!

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Women's Shoes, regularly up to \$5, now **\$1.98**

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THE POPULAR STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

Beautiful Silk Pongee Reduced!

\$1 Shantung Pongee 43c
Think of the beautiful dresses and waists you can make at such a price! 32 inches wide. Best \$1 grade for only **43c**

75c Silk Shantung 33c
Genuine hand-woven Shantung Silk, 25 inches wide. Regular price 75c a yard. For clearance now only **33c**

\$1 and \$1.25 Silks 69c
An assortment of fancy silks, stripes, brocades, etc. Selling for \$1 to \$1.25 regularly for only **69c**

The nurse must go out in the corridor to get water to a common faucet, perhaps, where other nurses are on the same errand. Time is wasted in waiting and gossiping. Miss McCalmont knows how to correct that fault. Or, perhaps, the plaster walls in the hallways are not protected from damage by orderlies when they are carrying a stretcher. The efficiency expert comes in and corrects that. And there are countless ways in which small economies are made to yield large savings. Miss McCalmont hopes to do it for New York.

It may be of some interest to explain that she comes from the West—which she naturally admires with all her heart and soul. She has a voting residence in California although she does most of her business from this city. She thinks that the West is far ahead of Marvelous Manhattan when it comes to putting new ideas into effect.

"In New York the invariable question is, 'has it ever been done before?' And the usual objection is, 'I never heard of it.' But out West the only question that is asked is, 'Is it good?' That is the way in which Miss McCalmont characterizes two sections of the country.

That bachelors should be taxed and that the proceeds of the tax should go to the widows, is Miss Anita Grisch's idea. She is superintendent of the poor in Jersey City and she bases her idea upon what she has seen in that city.

She argues that widows get pensions in some states, including New Jersey, and that the state pays this money in order that the children might be brought up as a credit to the commonwealth. Why not, then, she asks, do the same for the widower in destitute circumstances?

"A man earning a small salary may be able to bring up his children and support a wife," she says. "That is due to the frugality of the wife. The wife makes it possible. If she dies he has to hire a housekeeper, often impossible, or send the children to the authorities who frown upon that plan since the husband and father should support his children."

SOME NEW MARTS FOUND FOR OREGON BOX SHOOKS

State University Industrial Survey Hunts Whole World for Possible Outlets.

University of Oregon, Jan. 25.—"A market in several places for box shoos has been discovered through the survey made for this purpose by the school of commerce of the State University, and now that the Panama canal is open, there is no doubt that the northwest will be able to secure a large portion of this trade." This news for the lumber industry is given out by H. B. Miller, director of the University of Oregon school

of commerce and head of the industrial survey begun by that school last year. A world survey of the box shoos situation has almost been completed, and the results are being handed over to the Northwest Association of Box Manufacturers for its use. Many countries, of course, report no market or a very limited market.

"The investigation determines the complete quantity of box shoos imported into each consular district, the uses to which the boxes are put, the kind of material from which they are made, the countries from which they are imported, and details of sizes and cost. The manufacturer is thus able to see at a glance whether the field is inviting to him," said Mr. Miller, who was formerly consul-general from the United States to China and understands the art of getting information through consular agencies.

The department of industrial survey of the school of commerce is hunting markets for other products that Oregon is prepared to export large quantities, especially in South American countries.

Manufacturers or other persons desiring the market information gathered by the survey may have it by writing H. B. Miller, University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.

READ OUR WANT ADS

HAPPY MURDERER TO DIE NEXT WEEK

(By United Press Association)
Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Unless granted a reprieve, Joseph Ferri, the murderer with nerves of steel, will die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison some morning this week. He killed his brother-in-law, Florentino d'Giovanni last August in a dispute over \$40. After the jury had pronounced him guilty, Ferri shook hands with the district attorney who prosecuted him, waved his hand in friendly greeting to his friends and shouted "Good bye, everybody!" when led from the courtroom.

"SAFETY FIRST" PLAN FOR MINE FOREMEN

(By United Press Association)
Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—With the "safety first" policy applied to mining, Chief State Mines Inspector Nesbitt, chairman, and the board of mine inspectors held examinations today for the position of mine foreman.

Golf Tourney at Palm Beach.

(By United Press Association)
Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—Palm Beach's annual golf tourney opened today during the height of the winter tourist season.

OLD SULTAN OF TURKEY MAY COME BACK

Plans Being Laid By Sly Old Ruler to Assume Throne If Young Turks Fail in War.

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Correspondent)

Constantinople, Dec. 22.—(Via Rome to New York.)—The thoughts of all Constantinople if not all Turkey, have suddenly, as if by magic, become centered upon one single man.

By a strange oddity, too, this man is not the one who for the moment is not in the public eye. Enver Pasha, with his 32 years of age, his imperial alliance, his ministry of war, and his grand ambition to put the Turkish empire back on the map, awakens no especial interest in the Turkish mind.

Enver is a dare-devil boy, they say, who has secured for himself the chance to have his fling, and they are quite willing that he have it. If he makes good, all very well. They are quite willing that he have all the credit and reward for it too. But if he doesn't make good—well, that is how all Turkey has suddenly begun thinking about another man, and who, by way of strange contrast, is the one who at the present moment is farthest from the public eye.

Abdul Hamid, the old Sultan, the man whom the boy Enver put down and out, and by whom he is now kept shut up in a little white palace over on the opposite shores of the Bosphorus—this is the man of mystery, the man of hypothetical possibilities about whom Turkey has suddenly set itself a-thinking.

What is passing at this precise moment, what schemes are forming in the mind of that foxy old man—that man who was the shrewdest, the cruelest, the cunningest, the inhumanist, the cleverest old liar—a Turk, every inch of him—who ever sat on the Turkish throne? These are the questions all Turkey is today asking itself, and there is hardly a member of the whole male population who would not give at least three if not all of the four wives accorded him by the Koran to be able to peep in and solve the riddle.

Abdul Hamid is 72 years of age. From the night in 1909 when Enver and his band of Young Turks deposed him, shutting him up first in the green high walled Villa Allatini at Salonika, but later for safety's sake—theirs, not his—taking him to his present prison palace at Constantinople, the Turkish public has known very little about him. At periodic intervals the word is passed around that he is insane. But no one believes this. In the first place, they figure that Abdul's master mind which for a quarter

of a century kept the minds a-hobbing of most of the other European monarchs isn't the kind to get cracked. In the second place, they know just how much it is to the interest of the people keeping him shut up to have it believed that he is insane.

And then, too, despite the tomb-like seclusion in which he is kept apart from the world, there creeps from time to time to the ears of the Turkish words of which the old Sultan are declared to have uttered and which far from creating the impression that he is insane, give vent to the idea that he is very, very much in his right mind, that he is very, very much in touch with everything that takes place in the Turkish world without, and that he is waiting very, very foxy—just as foxy as he ever did before—for the moment when his prisoners may have hung themselves to step out and rule again.

And it is recently—very recently—in fact, since Enver drained all Turkey of its last man, its last "piastre," its last animal, its last mouthful of food, to carry out his ambitious projects, that the Turkish ear has heard of few phrases, reputed to have come from the inside of the little white prison-palace that leaves no doubt that the Sultan knows what all the rest of Turkey outside the walls—namely, after Enver the deluge.

For to the average Turkish mind, there now remains no doubt that Turkey is today playing its last card. If Enver, with the help of Germany and Austria, is victorious in his plans to retake Egypt, then the die is won. But if Enver fails, there is no one who does not realize that the last resource of Turkey will have been spent. This will mean also that Enver and the Young Turks must go, and then—will the old Sultan come back?

This is the great Turkish question of today, and the great bulk of the Turkish public is most favorably inclined to accept its answer in the affirmative. Time after time since Abdul Hamid's imprisonment plots have developed to liberate him and replace him on the throne. Obviously these plots have all developed from without. Those profess to know, however, are quite certain that all developed within—that the master mind of the foxy Turk has ever been at work just as keenly, just as active as in the days he sat upon the throne.

And no one in all Turkey today doubts for a moment that Abdul Hamid has the plans all laid for his restoration should the psychological moment, through the failure of the Young Turks, ever come. The setting aside of his brother, whom the Young Turks placed upon the throne would not for Abdul be a matter of inconvenience. Since Mehmet V was picked upon by the deponents of his brother to be the latter's successor they are declared to have kept his wine cellar and harem so well-tocked that the cares of state rest most lightly upon his shoulders—so lightly in fact that their removal by Abdul would hardly be noticed, provided the

harem and royal cellars were left undisturbed.

Whether or not Abdul would be permitted to remain on the throne by the powers would be a question to be decided later. But for the moment, all Turkey believes that it is his intentions to sit once more on the royal cushions and if he does it is also the impression that the heads of Young Turks will fly about as thick and fast as did those of the Armenians and other Christians against whom he was formerly wont to vent his ire.

THIS WOMAN IS AN EXPERT ON HOSPITALS

Economy and Efficiency Are Her Hobbys; Employed By New York Physicians.

By Carlton Ten Eyck.

New York, Jan. 25.—Real experts are few. But Miss Mabel McCalmont, hospital consultant is one. She learned her efficiency rules in the rigorous school of a hospital where the loss of one moment or a penny is thought to be a pretty serious proposition. She has finished a report to the New York legislature in which she shows how the Empire State can save some of its enormous bill of \$7,000,000 for the care of the insane.

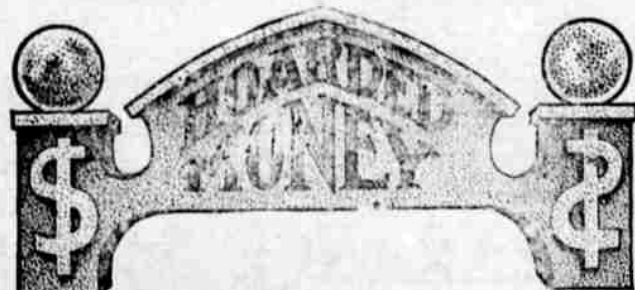
Miss McCalmont is not one of your brass band efficiency experts. She may be able to quote all the real authorities in the world but she is not one to hurl statistics at a mere interviewer without provocation. Her voice is soft and low—not the bedside sort—but a genuine, well cultivated voice, the mark of sure breeding.

When she first started the latest phase in her career she secured a small office in this city and sent out circular letters to hospitals over the state telling what she could do—in modest fashion. Her first position was in a small hospital up-state. Here she pointed out various ways in which time and money might be saved, knowledge she gained as superintendent of the Manila Civil Hospital and, later, as chief of the Division of Hospital Construction and Equipment in the Philippines.

Her ideas prove so practicable that she received offers from other hospitals until finally she was asked to prepare a report for John H. Delaney, commissioner of Efficiency and Economy.

As in all efficiency systems, it is the little things that count and so it is with Miss McCalmont's system—if she is ready to admit that hers is a system.

For instance, there is the question of faucets. Just a trifle, perhaps, but it illustrates her plan. In some hospitals the faucets are too low in the bowl of the washstand or permit the filling of pitchers and other utensils.



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