Osman Pasha.

The origin of this great Field-Marshal of the Turks is involved in obscurity. He is second story sporting rooms was relieved to the Turks is involved in obscurity. said to have been born in Germany. The to have been no truth in the story. Osman is claimed to be German born by some, and the Turkish Minister to the tive of Tokat, a little hill surround site of several calico and silk factories.

Whatever the truth may be about his birth, Osman's life and education have professor of Arabic in the preparatory school there. Osman went into that was given the rank of lieutenant. He ble fingers trembled perceptibly. and some of his schoolmates were sent at once to Shumia. The former displayed the start, and Osman returned to Constanfail to notice him.

came back to Constantinople-this time can. with the epaulets of a colonel, won after two years of constant fighting. During his stay at the capital Osman Pasha was connected with various military duties, and was intrusted with several missions, which obtained for him a promotion to the grade of brigadier general, and lastly, an appointment on the staff of the Fifth Army Corps as General of Division to that position, as previously, Osman Pasha's activity did not relax, and his services became daily more important and valuable.

It was at the same when it was the chief-of-staff of the Pourth Array Corps that he was plactd in commend of the division at Widdin. After his gullant conduct before Zultchan, Osman was raised to the rank of Marshal. He has made a defence at Plevna which has justified the confidence placed in him at all times by the Sultan and his advisers. What a soldier could do to hold that place against the investing army he has done. Skobeleff's furious attacks on his works were repulsed by him, and he has held every redoubt and intrenchment tenaciously, giving it up only after long continued pounding by superior artiflery and hard and bloody fighting. Todleben and the best talent of the Russian army has been arrayed against him, however, and he has had to succumb. Osman is still young and is a brave and educated offi-

AN APOLOGY FOR SLANG .- In slang, humor or implied tun or satire of some sort is more or ices an element. For example, when a gentleman who is inclined to talk somewhat tedicasly upon a subject which he has at head, and on which his hearers are not much inclined to listen, is told to "hire a hall," he is generally able to see some satire and the others seme fun in the recommendation. Slang bus, in many cases, a pith and pungency which make it not only pardonable, but tolerable. It often expresses a feeling, if not a thought of the passing day, which could not be so forcibly expressed-for the day-in any other phraseology. It is generally evanescent; but sometimes it endures and becomes a part of the recognized vocabulary of a language. For example, the word mob was originally slang. It is supposed to be a contraction—the first syllable of mobile vulgus, a scornful phrase for the lowest order of common people. Tandem also was originally a slang word. It is Latin for "at length;" but as applied to driving two horses at length instead of abreast, it is just such Latin as nunquam animus for "never mind." Another slang word, swell, meaning grand, fine, pretentious, is now perceptibly passing into the recognized vocabulary of good usage. It is a very convenient and expressive word and is used now by the best speakers of English without hesitation. It can hardly fail to appear in "he dictionary" of the next generation...-Richard Grant White.

AN AMERICAN DISH. - An amusing story is told, of which it is averred that no less a personage than the late George Peabody, the celebrated American banker was the hero. It appears that Mr. Peabody had invited three Englishmen to meet two Americans at dinner, on this occasion, having received as a gift ten licited. ears of green corn, determined to renew the recollections of his youth, astonish his English and please his American guests by having it served up in the well-known American style. Accordingly, at a proper time, plates of butter and salt were placed before each guest, and the banker, with something of an air of mystery, announced that he was now about to treat his guests to a well-known and delicious American dish of food cooked in the American manner. It would be no novcity to his American guests, but the Englishmen must watch how it was disposed of by them, and follow their example and manner in disposing of it. Then, at a signal, entered a stately butler bearing a large covered dish, which he deposited nod, he whisked off the cover, and there, be pleased to patronize him. before the astonished gueste was dis played a pile of ten boiled corncebs! The banker gazed for an instant in mute horfor and dismay, and then found voice to demand an explanation which was finally reached when the cook was summoneda fellow who had never before seen an ear of Indian corn in his life. He replied that he had followed his master's direc- Agricultural Boilers, tions to "strip off all the outside before boiling," which he had done most faithfully, not only the husks, as was intended, but kernels also, so that the banker had for Factories promptly executed. only what is, in America, the plate evi. Nov. 27, '69-1v. dence of the feast to indicate what were his good intentions to his guests .- Philadelphia Herald.

A Nevada Female Gambler.

Late last night the monotony of our by the advent of a woman, closely veiled, accompanied by an escort. Her presence of story recently ran the rounds that he was course excited considerable curiosity, an American, and an effort was made to anp the game, fare, was temperarily inprovehim to be Crawford. There seems terrupted the player and dealer taking more than ordinary interest in the new however, on failing to penetrate her vail, and continued their game, keeping ample folds of her dress and castigate or Armenian city, in Asia Minor, which is a scatter the crowd from their wrestle with depot for agricultural produce, and the the tiger. A number thought she was an outraged wife in search of her dear the most accurate manner. "hubby," whose absence she had mourned and whom she wanted to caton at the, green table. All conjectures were, howbeen exclusive Turkish. He came to ever, soon dispelled. The case-keeper Constantinople, a youth, at the suggestion had risen from his seat and turned in his of Hussein Effen li, his brother, who was checks, when the fair incognito deliberately planted herself in his chair, opened the case-keeper, piled up several twentydollar rolls of silver alongside of it, and school and thence into the military school, appeared ready for business. All eyes from which he graduated brilliantly and were turned upon her, and Purdy's nim-

was first in the final examinations. This was in 1853, the time of the Crimon war. The field operations growing out of that struggle were the means of securing imstruggle were the means of securing imstruggle were the means of securing instance in the dealer's face, but, like the boy who stood upon the burning deck, he was bound to stand it win or lose. Luck favored the stages; and for the relief of Consumptive Parameters and the stages is a stage of the consumptive Parameters and the stage of the consumption of the consumptive Parameters and the construction of the consumption of the consumptio struggle were the means of securing im- stand it win or lose. Luck favored the mediate employment in the field to the fair stranger, and from white checks she graduates of the military school. Osman turned to red and the red resolved themselves into blue (\$25 each). She kept the ling in the Throat, Spitting of Blood, and the cases carefully and played with all the Cough succeeding the Meastes. cases carefully and played with all the great coolness and military capacity from pluck of an old hand at the business. She won and lost, but kept gathering in the tinople after the campaign a captain in blue checks. Finally, when she was a the Imperial Guard. At all time and in couple of hundreds ahead, she handed every circumstance he constantly suc- them to the dealer and received her ceeded in obtaining the esteem and ap- cagles in exchange, and with her proval of his superiors, who could not egeort, left the room and disappeared from view. The eyes of the boys Without waiting long he obtained the stuck out like bung holes on a morank of commandment of a battalion of lasses barrel, and they looked at each the Imperial Guard, with which he was other in perfect bewilderment. They were sent to Crete during the insurrection on impatibled by the fair stranger beyond conthat island. From the first to the last ception, and it was some time before the moment he was present in every move- game was resumed. Who she was no ment of the campaign against the insur- one knew, but they would give somegents. Peace being restored in Crete, he thing to find out. - Eureka (Nev.) Republi-



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