A WORD FOR THE TURK Cleanly and Strong, Never a Drunkard, and His Women Virtuous.

(Constantinople Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph ) A wash is a part of a Turk's prayer:

and a very sensible, practical prayer it

is, especially in a town with such dirty streets. Not only is washing a part of

the Turk's religion, but it is against the law of the Prophet to drink alcohol.

With the exception, therefore, of a few Europeanized Turks, they are all total

abstainers. Drunkenness is unknown among them. In the Turkish hospitals alcoholism is absolutely unknown; and

in the European quarter and for Europeans, that is, for the Christians; and I defy any traveller to find in Stamboul among the Mahome'an a disorderly house or a d'sreputable woman. Such a

As a practical result of this strict observance of the Mahometan religion we were all overwhelmed with admira-

tion for the physique of the Turkish peo-ple. We were ninety members of the Congress of Hygiene, belonging to thircarry with such facility immense loads on their backs. Never had we examined au entire population so sound in limb and constitution. Then, if what can be seen with the naked eye does not suffice, seen with the finked eve does not sume, elet any doubting reader inquire from a European who has held a command in the Turksh army. They will all say that the Turk makes the fineer simple soldier in the world. It is only in the higher walks of life that the Turk has decayed. He has lost his Mahometan decayed. He has lost his Mahometan doubt of the control of the c

hammedan virtues exist. They are a great, a mighty factor, and the self-conceited Christian has much to learn from the simple folks in a Mahometan country,