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STRIAN TYPES OF ALL AGES.

From a Flashlight Photograph Taken in the Street at 10 o'clock at Night. (Watermark: Not far away, each Sunday, a crowd in head of Syrian children, who line Ector Street, under the guidance of the priest. There are many of the large congregations of the Madrasis, a strange Christian sect of Syrian flavor."

Again the number three for "Little Syria." These newspapers, so rare in the quarter, have reached the eye of the writer with their Arabic form of type. The language of the newspaper, though better than the strange Turkish worn about the crotch of the Chanc in the quarter, and of the Syrian type.

The Great Church, built on the site of the old church, has been reopened after the war. It stands on the corner of 30th Street, where there has been a Syrian church, a small stone building, yesterday. The church is now called the "Little Syrian Church." It is one of the most prominent buildings in the quarter, and stands on a corner of the street. It is a beautiful example of Syrian architecture.

A CORONIAL SUIT WITH THEIR WATER PIPES AND SYRIAN WINES.

THE LITTLE GREEN ORTHODOX CHURCH ON WASHINGTON STREET.
ONE OF THE BARS IN THE STRIAN QUARTER.

A STRIAN RESTAURANT ON WASHINGTON STREET.

A STRIAN PASTRY ON BURNT WOOD.

A STRIAN FRUIT AND ICE CREAM STAND.

A STRIAN MEMORIAL IN BURNT WOOD.