

tactful and quiet campaign for the evangelization of Moslems."

**Early Ideals  
and Actual  
Results**

The American pioneers in the Turkish empire planned the mission with direct reference to the Moslems. "We must not calculate too closely the chances of life," wrote Mr. Smith, in 1827, and he was sure that the missionary "would find a prop upon which to rest the lever that will overthrow the whole system of Mohammedan delusion." Perhaps these early ideals were lost sight of, or more probably they were crushed by the later political restrictions and persecutions in Turkey, so that direct work was not attempted or was impossible; nevertheless much has been accomplished in the face of tremendous difficulty and determined opposition for the future evangelization of Moslems. "Protestant missions have given the entire population the Bible in their own tongue; have trained hundreds of thousands of readers; published thousands of useful books; awakened a spirit of inquiry; set in motion educational institutions in all the sects of all parts of the empire, compelling the enemies of education to become its friends, and the most conservative of Orientals to devote mosque and convent property to the founding of schools of learning. They have broken the fetters of womanhood. . . . Every evangelical Church is a living epistle