

college is agnostic rather than Moslem and secular rather than religious. This was the testimony given me by the two resident professors of Moslem theology when I visited the college in 1902, and was also my own impression after meeting the students.

In Egypt also there is an intellectual awakening. The late liberal-minded mufti at Cairo attempted to reform Islam and deprecated the ignorance and bigotry of his coreligionists. He tried to bring order out of chaos in the Al Azhar University, both in its material affairs and its method of instruction. A great impetus was given to education through his efforts. Book and tract societies were started. He even attempted to reform the Moslem courts of law, which are notoriously corrupt. But whether the measures he initiated will be fruitful of permanent result is very doubtful.

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Awakening
in Egypt**

Yet the printing-press is carrying these calls for reform and preaching a new Islam wherever Moslem journals of this type find readers. In Persia new dailies are springing into existence and preaching political and social reform. One of them is entitled *The Trumpet of Gabriel* and has on its title-page a picture of dead Persians awakening to the trumpet blast of an angel with the superscription, "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity."

**Notable
Reforms**