

to his palace and the rich to the recesses of the zenana." In Arabia and Persia the medical missionary is welcomed everywhere, the dispensaries are crowded, and the mission hospitals full of patients.

**Call for
Educational
Work**

In many Moslem lands there are unprecedented opportunities for *educational* work. The spread of the new Islam, the increase of journalism, the political ambitions of Pan-Islamism, and the march of civilization are all uniting to produce a desire for higher education. Yet while there are seven American mission colleges in the Turkish empire, not including Egypt, Persia, with a population of ten million, has not a single missionary college. The Rev. S. M. Jordan, of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., writes: "For some years past the Persian Government has been growing liberal and is now seeking to introduce free institutions. The intelligent classes believe that constitutional government and Western education will do for Persia what they have done for Japan in the past forty years. Education has become almost a fad, and the Shah professes to be the leader in the movement. They have opened elementary schools for themselves and are seeking help from every source. Last year they brought out five French professors to teach in the imperial college in Teheran. What that