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AN AMERICAN WARNING TO TURKEY.

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The reply to this outrageous warning should go promptly from the Governments of Europe that they will hold the Turkish Government responsible for such massacres. And if the Governments of Europe cannot, or will not, send ships and troops sufficient to protect the Christians from massacres, then they should notify the Turkish Government that it will be treated as an outlaw Government; that it will not be accognized by any Government of the civilized world: that it will not be allowed cither to import or to export through the usual channels of trade; that there will be an absolute cessation of all intercourse by

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The abnormal cost of building and the delay in providing houses is attributable largely to the fact that there are no roads made up along which to erect them. If local authorities could obtain available sites and intersect them with roads properly laid and sewered, there would be no lack of builders coming forward to purchase the land thus available and erect houses thereon. At present no builder can afford on his own account to embat a large sum in a comprehensive road-making schema.—Mr. C. L. Noudox, 56, Moorgate-street, E.C.2.

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Experts have declared that Germany can reach a position to pay her indemnity only through an improved export trade. A tax on merchandise entering this country from Germany becomes a tax on the people of this country. It might also tend to restrict German exports. Why not place a tax on all exports, including raw material, from the Allied countries destined for Germany, and prohibit any levy on goods from Germany imported into the Allied countries comprise most of the civilized world which has anything in export owner, and the countries countries. Allied countries countries to the civilized world which has anything in export owner, by buying from other countries.—Mr. V. Curre, Bulbans Covert, Wissett, Halesworth, Suffolk.

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A. M. ELLIOY, 107, Queen's-gate, S.W.7.

It was my privilege to speak to thousands of men in France, and I-was astouisbed at their ready response when their higher nature was appealed to, but, as Sir Francis Younghusband says, religion must be "presented in such s way as really to renew and refresh men." and also be "attreast of the times." Not only would this be a preyentive of shell-shock, but also greatly assist every one to face, and solve, the difficult problems with which we are surrounded.—Mr. J. W. WILLIAMS, New Oxford and Cambridge Club.

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You have done well to suggest that mathematics, that is "number," is by no means the true reality. The plain man in the street knows that sensation, or feeling, is the only shine of which any certainty can be affirmed—feeling which embraces in its universal classy the facts of number also; and he can prove it with a plain Sentio, ergo some, Right indeed was Goethe's Faust when he exclaimed "Gefühl is allea," and Samnel Johnson was not so far wrong after all when he let his foot feel that stone.—Mr. T. A. LEWIS, Perth Firs, Hayling Island.

MALE AND FEMALE BIRTHS.

11. T. Buckle ascerts the existence of a law "that for every twenty girls there are born twenty-one boys." It is said (on what authority I know not) that after a great war the number of sons born is always greatly in excess of the normal average, as compared with girls. Perhaps the Registra-General's office can inform us whether or not this result has been noted since November, 1918, and if the deviation from Buckle's law is year by year gradually diminishing.—Mr. J. Eugest Moose, Clarence House, Clapham-Park, S.W.A. WRELESS BROADCASTING.

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