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American Girl—Oh, indeed, the
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The frankness with which a seventeen-year-old girl refers to herself as an old maid is only exceeded by the frankness with which she denies it

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Every murning the people of the large towns of Porto Rico are awakened by little merchants crying "Butter! Butter of the country!"

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Each little marchant carries a plate

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The plate contains about fifty or sixty "pats" of the stuff. It isn't very good, although it seems delicious

to the Porto Ricans, because climate is not adapted for keeping butter well; so they are accustomed to an article that would seem rancid and strong to the luckier persons in the

The "pats" are very small, weighing less than an ounce each, and they sell for about one cent. The customers of the butter boys usually buy just

enough to serve for one meal.

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"But I'm sure to be beaten," replied

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cudal Spirit Shown in the Free Intercourse Between the Nobility and the Masses, .- Simplicity of the Royal Family as They Drive in Streets of the Capital. II II II

PETERSBURG, Russia.-Fronting the long, silent Winter Palace-imperial in its constant display of the double eagle, scrolled plack on the red stone of the building and gilt on the fence of iron railingss a crescent of Government offices. heir faces washed in dult ochre, and ilmost as silent as the yellow palace itself. It is from one of these offices that Russia is preparing her land campaign in the Far East.

Nobody goes out of his way to look at the door. Generals in light gray fur-lined cloaks pass in and out of the beadquarters of the General Staff: aniformed messengers fetch and carry. and bureaucrats - "chenovnik," they call them, the enormously significant element in this city-go their ways with precise steps and pursed lips, elad in black tight-buttoned coats and clasped to their sides the inevitable teather portfolio. But the million or two civilians who make their living here take no heed of it at all.

Fifteen degrees below zero is not conducive, it is true, to the comfort of a standing crowd, but the occupants of the scores of sleighs which skim across the sunlit snow of this Government crescent, proceed as if the great affairs preparing so near them were somebody else's business. So it is at the central telegraph office. Last night, when the allotted tabloid of official information was served out to a hungering world, there was apparently no appetite. The typewritten telegram was pinned in its glass case without any surging crowd to devour its contents. Messengers from the local newspapers copied it, and the foreign correspondents got their translators to interpret its weird Slavonic characters. It is not that Russian people are indifferent to what is going on, but rather that immemorial expecience has taught them that official information is something prepared for their consumption, and they have grown cynical.

When the great fighting is on they may strike each other awake and become vigilant to know what is going on. To-day they are jogging along the accustomed track, and the writer who says otherwise is one with the scores of correspondents who have come to this country determined to make their books published, and who have deliberately set out to produce the effects they know would tell, even though they failed to find any material to jus-

In the street life of St. Petersburg the dominant note is still the patriarchal. Sleigh driver and Grand Duke, they are all a family. Two officers go for a spin down the Nevski Prospekt. They laugh and joke together; the driver sees an opening and joins in the talk, and all three set to laughing. He will do the same if he is driving great adies of the ruling houses, and nobody dreams of resenting it. Feudalism, with its inexpressible freemasonry, is behind it all. The owner of great estates would as soon think of "cutting" the greetings of a humble moujik, as centuries ago a feudal baron would re-

lect the conversation of a retainer. Rather the other way, for the na cian element here counts it good form to show a genial fellowship with its coachmen. There is a rather terrible side to this sort of thing. Three ablebodied men will turn up at any moment to do some trifling service to a man at a hotel or in a restaurant where one or more would suffice in another country. They all expect tips, and from their countrymen they get them. It really seems the old idea of scattering largess among the populace at large as a tribute to one's own lordliness. The more a man of the nobleman cast looks as if he could not afford it, the more he insists on handing out tips to show his station, even if he have to go hungry at home.

By this process about 20,000 highly skilled loafers are doing very well in St. Petersburg to-day. There is one who keeps an eye on coats and hats at a hotel near here who owns streets of real estate in the suburbs, and takes his wife and family every summer to Frouville for the season. In most directions the proletarian Russian who lives in this capital displays a genuine aversion to systematic work of the artisan kind. The little sons of poor parents nurse the ambition to be some lay droschke drivers. As there are over 18,000 of these worthies licensed n St. Petersburg, it is a considerable

alling. If his governmental system makes him the most absolute head of a State n Christendom, the Czar is personally the least assuming monarch imagnable. His children drive in a pairlorse open carriage down the Nevski with their governess about 3 o'clock very afternoon. Coachman and footman wear no livery, merely the black hat and long drab coat usual in a private citizen's equipage. The Czar's mother with her lady in waiting were driving yesterday in a pair-horse sleigh not distinguishable from any other good turn-out but for the great bearded Cossack standing guard behind them. And the Dowager Czarina, by the habit of the country and the code of the Greek Orthodox Church, comes before the Czarina in every form of influence and prece-

dence. The Czarewich constantly uses his private droschke unattended on busy streets, and looks a much robuster man physically and mentally than his Imperial brother. This unescorted passing about among the people of members of the Czar's family is not what common report would lead the foreigner to expect here. On the footwalk there are, of course, secret service men every few yards and all day. paratus which washes the smoke as it They, alone, are about to counter the movement of which some may think the soot and tarry matter, which can nobody speaks, and in plain truth the be used again as fuel or for other pur-Czar's ally, the French President, poses. The apparatus at the same time moves among the public with more sids the draught and prevents a downdisplay of his high office than the Cgar draught. It is run by a small dynamo

So it is through the governing houses. Kouropatkin · takes morning walking exercise with one aidede-camp on the Nevski, and nobedy turns to look twice. When another General on the imperial staff yesterday afternoon came out of the headquarters bureau, wrapped in a thousand ruble fur cloak, he found himself up against two plain clothes porters, each clasping the handle of a big basketful of books

and old papers, passing from one door to the other. They jostled on unmind ful of him, and to pass he had to step off the footwalk into the deeper snow. In Washington or London they would surely have got out of the way as a matter of course. In Berlin they would as surely have gone to prison for a month if they did not move Here the General stepped aside mere ly because they were carrying a bas

ket load and he was not. With all the alternations of indiffer ence and unbelief and speculation in abstract ideas-which is the hobby of the poor student class - no resident from the outer world could call "Holy Russia" a misnomer. At Wirballen the passport collecting and customs examination depot a hundred yards inside Russia from the Serman frontier, the first feature of the baggage inspection hall is a great ikon with candles burning before it, set on the wall with its back to the western world and its face to Holy Russia Another surmounts the lamp post in the middle of the station.

So it is here. The site of the Kazan Cathedral in the Nevski Prospekt about corresponds to Grace Church in Broad way-it faces on the main street at a thronged shopping quarter. Droschke drivers crawl to and fro past it for a fare, and each one as he passes doffs his fur cap and crosses himself energetically from his brow to his waist He may pass a score of times a day, but he salutes the cathedral every time. The driver who has a fage considers presumably that works are as good as faith, for he often omits the observance that he would keep if he were not earning money. Foot passengers do the same, and the most deyout are the big, simple, bearded men that you would call "hayseeds,"

This display of religious feeling is the real thing; it is no mere ceremonial attached to an ethical code of conduct, enders' flesh creep when they get their it is blind, unshakable faith-you may call it idolatry or any other word for the worship of graven images-but it has hold of humbler Russia, and M. Pobedonostzeff, procurator of the Holy Synod, is its director here. This hater of modernity has the right sort of material for his incessant round of ritual to the exclusion of anything approaching science in the manumitted serf character, and it permeates ninety per cent, of the population.

The forefathers of Russia's millions wandered westward from the banks of the Hindoo Koosh a few centuries later than the feoples who are now mostly ranged on the side of their present foe. And the critics might do well to think themselves back over these few centuries, if they are to understand many of the ideas that obtain in Russia to-day .- From a Staff Core spondent of the New York Sun.

Why Stammerers Are Able to Sing. Starrimering depends on a want of harmony between the action of the muscles (chiefly abdominal) which expel air through the larynx and that of the muscles which guard the orifice by which it escapes, with that of those which modulate the sound to the form of speech. Over either of the groups of muscles by itself a stammerer may have as much power as other people. but he cannot harmoniously arrange their conjoint action. Nervousness is a frequent cause of stammering. It is possible that the defect in some instances may result from malformation of the parts about the back of the mouth. The fact that stammering people are able to sing their words better than to speak them has been usually explained on the supposition that in singing the glottis is kept open so that there is less liability to spasmodic action.-Boston Transcript.

Russian Bear Story.

There are two kinds of bears in Russia. Here is a true story of one: Two girls, ages five and thirteen, were attacked by a huge bear and the younger was carried off, while the elder, terror-stricken, fled home a. d gave the alarm. For three days the inhabftants of three villages sought in vain for the lost child. Finally a cordon was drawn around an extensive tract of forest, and the searchers closing in. discovered the bear and her booty in a dense thicket. The child was per feetly unharmed, and reclined in deep, mossy couch made for her by the bear. She had gotten over her first fright and had subsisted fairly well on nuts and other forest fruits brought her by the gentle monster. The freakish but kindly disposed animal was summarily killed by the villagers.-New York Press.

The Habit of Unfrappiness. Most unbappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappiness. complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with crowded cars and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of faultfinding or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for shadows is a most unfortunate habit to contract, espe cially in early life, for after a while the victim becomes a slave. All of the impulses become perverted, until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, chronic.-Success.

Washing Smoke.

Some London hotels now use an appasses through the chimneys and saves placed on the roof.



A Sicilian tribunal sentenced a noted forger to imprisonment for 189 years.

In the Province of Samara, Russia. 405,000 persons get their subsistence from less than three acres of 'and per capita.

The adjutant, or markabout, is a tall bird of India, about six feet high. The wings expanded measure about fifteen fect from tip to tip. It readily swallows a cat or a hare whole.

Paris is to have an abattoir at which horses, donkeys and mules only will be slaughtered

Death from sleeplessness is the pun ishment for murder in some parts of China. The victim is kept awake by beating the soles of his feet, and this treatment contin ies until he dies. At the end of nine or ten days the victim breathes his last.

Gates at frequent intervals bar the country roads in Norway, and are a nuisance to travelers, who have to leave their vehicles and open the bur riers. These obstructions mark the boundaries of farms, or separate the cultivated sections from the waste

In every Chinese settlement one or more persons carn a comfortable liv ing by following the occupation of bride carrier. The excuse for this trade is the Chinese custom of making the bride an idler on her wedding day. forbidding her to either walk or stand and requiring her to be carried from her house to that of her husband by some of her own sex.

In White County, Ga., there is a mountain stream which runs uphill at a steep incline for almost half a mile It is supposed to be the continuation of a siphon which has its source in a spring at a higher elevation at the op posite side of the mountain.

Happy Easter Time.

Once again the joyous Easter occa sion finds us alive and blessed with health and strength. We should be thankful. Time is here for all vege table life to begin to be refreshed, after the cold of the winter season. We should learn the lesson taught, and begin again to practice the good resolutions of the new year we may have broken.

How did Easter originate? For a moment let us think about the reason for keeping Easter. Nearly 2000 years ago Jesus was a man in the world He died on the cross to free us from sin, and in three days arose from the dead and went back to His Father it heaven. As followers of Jesus we keer Easter Day as a remembrance of the occasion of His resurrection from the dead. Easter then signified a new life or is the time for vegetable life to begin-the time for us to remember the Saviour who was resurrected fron. the dead, and to try to renew our faith in Him and shape our lives by His example.

Again, Easter time is even the season for us to change our mode of dress It is the balancing point between cold and warm weather-hence new bonnets and dresses.

Difficult Horseback Feat.

There are no better horsemen in the world than the cavalry officers of the Italian army, yet even among them there are very few who could perform the feat recently achieved by one of

them. To run an ordinary foot race is easy enough, but to run at full speed for several hundred yards holding in one hand a spoon on which rests an egg and to reach the goal without dropping the egg is a feat which must be practiced carefully a long time before it can be performed successfully, and as a result there are not many who car be sure of accomplishing it whenever they try. Great, therefore, was the surprise when an Italian officer mounted on horseback performed this difficult feat. Moreover, he selected a course in which there were two or three high fences, and these he cleared t full gallop without losing the egg.

Printing Figures. Professor Otlet, the Secretary of the Brussels International Bibliographical Institute, estimates that since the in troduction of printing the following percentage of different classifications of subject matter has held good: Law and sociology, 29.42; literature, 20.46; applied science, 12.18; history, geography, 11.44; theology, religion, speculation, 10; miscellaneous and bibliography, 9; philology and languages. 4.08; natural sciences, 3.44; art, 2.62; philosophy, 1.36.

The Dangers of Bed. What does the man in the street see in a bedroom? Probably a bed; possibly a washstand; problematically a bath. But what does the eye of science behold? Unutterable things, perhaps. Beds and bacteria, mattresses and microbes, dressing gowns and deadly gases, gas jets and carbonic oxide, tapestries and toxin. It is little wonder that so many people say their prayers before going to bed, or that so many people die there.--London Chie,

Largest Cave in the World. South Dakota claims the largest cave in the world. It is the wind cave at tiot Springs, extending ninety miles in different directions and containing 2000 hambers.

Within the last few years the various colonies of Europeans in Egypt have built their own hospitals. There are now in Cairo French, German, Austrian, Anglo-American and Italian hositals. The United States furnished \$50,000,

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