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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 29, 1897.

Moscow.

Special correspondence to the Watchman. One of my many day dreams was realized for I was in the White City, the Holy City, the Rome of Russia, Moscow. I found the Commissionaire of the Sslawjanksky Bazar, one of the first class hotels and soon with my baggage I was flying like the wind over the broad, uneven, badly paved, erooked

Moscow has not as many hills as Rome, but it is a succession of undulations, like the long waves of the ocean and these hills and hollows have been left as nature formed them, -have not been leveled. The iswoschtsohik (coachman) presents a decidedly comical appearance. Uniformed in a smock frock which covers him from head to foot, crossed on the breast, lilac colored belt, and a prehistoric stove-pipe hat of black felt, low, crumpled looking, like an old silk hat which one with a blow of the flat of the hand had crushed down on your

The carriages are coffin-shaped and little bigger than a coffin, no back to lean against short, no room for the legs, rubber-tired wheels which throw the mud to the second story, the harness thugs fastened to and pulling directly on the axle, the high bow or douga over the horses neck, and the coachman perched up high above you and above the horse. He uses the ends of the lines as a whip, and dextrous dodging only prevents his hitting you as often as he does

At the first church we pass he takes off his hat crosses himself three times, blows his nose on his fingers and swears to another coachman who passes him, and, so traversing the streets mostly of one story houses, with occasionally one of two or three stores, giving one more the idea of a village than a large city, we pass streets full of people. apparently good-humored, curiously, almost comically dressed, in which bright red and blue predominate, (like a bouquet), we arrive at the hotel a large, elegantly built stone edifice and I am assigned a room by a tidily uniformed porter gendarme, who in an ein mal cins demand-

I produced my Masonic passport with supreme confidence. It was five o'clock in the afternoon. I ordered a French or German speaking guide and commenced at once to profit the utmost possible by my -SHELLED CORN, OATS, two weeks stay in Asiatic Moscow. I secured the services of a young Russian guide who bore the name of Pyotr, (Peter), (it could appear that half the men in Russia are named Pyotr and the rest Ivan), and away we began sauntering toward the Kremlin, the Holy City in the city of

> Crossing Krasnaja Square, passing before a chapel on either hand, we enter by the Sspassky Portal, which is the Holy Gate.

We had to elbow our way through a crowd of moujiks mostly, with a sprinkling of men dressed a la francaise, and when going under the arch of the Holy Gate Pyotr requested me to take off my hat, for said he this assemblege of people here is to protest against that Englishman there you see him, slinking away, half ashamed, half frightened, who, so they tell me, refused to take off his hat to the Icon at the gate. Then he explained that since 1647 no one has entered the Sspassky Gate without rendering homage to the Tsar Alexei Michailowitsch, the Savior of Russia, by uncovering his head. A large portrait of this deified Tsar is there, before which a lamp burns perpetually. I studied the crowd of people, which little by little dispersed. The men were very tall, very thin and walked erect, proud as Uhlans. The women were very short with squashy, unprepossessing faces.

The mens' faces although more animated than those I had studied in White Russia were, calm, stolid, and the whole expression was penetrated with an air of dreaminess, obstinacy, mysticism and dont-carea-d-nness which was disconcerting. What does it mean? They looked like a bad boy who had just struggled with his mother to prevent her washing his face with soap and water!

They were all crunching something, their jaws were going continually like those of a ruminant, the sidewalk, and pavement were strewed with hulls, husks of something like peanut shells, and Pyotr remarking my curiosity to know what it was explained they were eating sunflower seeds. Inside the Kremlin are palaces, churches.

convents, arsenals and Barracks. It is a city, a fortress within a city. It is surrounded by a wall sixty feet high on which are numerous towers. We pass before the Great Bell of Moscow and the nine hundred cannon captured from the French. An armed sentinel is pacing up and down before them to keep anybody from stealing them. I decide to mount to the top of the Ivan Weilky Tower to get a bird's eye view of the whole city, in the beautiful sunshine.

The wind was blowing and so were we

when we reached the summit. At my feet spread out over an immense space was a pell-mell of flat roofs painted red, green, blue, among little gardens, immense open spaces, parks, squares, bouledomes, bulbs and spires of the six hundred churches; some domes and bulb-like towers covered with gold and glittering in the sunshine, others painted yellow, surmounted with Grecian crosses, from which gold- an excursionist on the S. S. Midnight Sun en chains were dangling and sparkling in from Hull to Cronstadt having only a few the refulgent sunshine. It was a blending days time to see Moscow, I loaned him my of every possible shade and nuance from guide Pyotr and with genuine Irish im-

ever seen before, was unique of its kind.

I had studied Rome (where I write this

At the foot of the Ivan Weliky Tower mirable code of calisthenics. flows lazily the Moskwa river, spanned by purple of the setting sun.

ern; it is Asiatic-Russian and adorable in

Moscow has a population of one million see a square of elegantly built business blocks and close beside it an open space, which is not a park, nor a square but appears to be waste, abandoned land. There is room to spare in Russia!

A correct recipe to make a Moscow is: York, one like Lancaster, fifty like Hastings, five like Harrisburg, shake dales and you have a Moscow covering all languages are offered pell mell to buyalmost ten miles square. The distances are so great, pavements and sidewalks so bad, that everybody drives and coachmen are like bees around the hive. They are a good-humored, always smiling, servicable class and I know of no city in the world | corded in our private diaries. where you can drive so cheaply and especially so fast.

It is positively alarming the way they bounce along the screets paved principally with granite spalls-sharp pointed-more disagreeable than the meek and lowly, much abused cobble.

Now and then a square is paved with square stone blocks or a patch of asphaltum. There is no tariff for carriages, you hour fifty kopeks. Servants go to market, employes go to their work, proprietors go to luncheon, the ladies shop, merchants go home in the evening in carriages.

brilliants pearls and gold adornments of the Iconostases and the war material there stored. In 1812 all of Moscow 30000 houses and a part of the Kremlin was burned to ashes by the Russians.

I was conducted over the Great Palace and through the Throne Room, and the St. Palata, where, on National Solemnities the Tsar and the Tsaritsa dine in solitary state, beneath a canopy like a huge candle extinguisher, in view of the invited guests. I visited the three gorgeous Cathedrals of the Annuciation, the Assumption and the Archangel Michael. Here the Czars are respectively baptised, crowned and buried. Napoleon's troops, la grande armee, made

barracks of these Cathedrals and palaces. They plundered the diamonds and pearls from the iconostases and altars, the gold from the crosses, established butcher's stalls in the choirs and gave their horses to drink out of the baptismal founts. Going through the palace bed rooms, when lookthe Tsars of Russia have slept after the coronation ceremony, an Irishman of our newspaper in Dublin, who had served his time in an English prison for advocating lure." It is needless to say he is from the Blackwater district where the brogue is de-

licious. I have never seen anything so colossal in dimensions, so admirable in decoration, so beeren as Nahrungsmittel. When the sun gorgeous, yet chaste in decoration as the sank to the right height (is that correct? St. George's Hall, the Alexander Hall and I am forgetting my English!) the view of the Throne Room.

The pillars eight feet in diameter, sixty feet high, of white marble or malachite, each hall having its own distinctive decoration in white and gold and blue and gold respectively made, with the frescos, an ar- with many hued lines of glinting light and tistic combination of colorings and bewildering beauty which was simply adorable. In the Alexander Hall are mirrors of immense size reflecting the continuous panorama of Moscow, while in the St. George's ly enthusiastic said "Dies ist ein moment!" Hall on the chaste, white marble walls are inscribed, in letters of gold, the names and proudly but cumbrously term Pyervoprest dates of formation of the regiments, and the olni Grad Byelokamen naja Moskwa, or names of the officers of the Russian army who have distinguished themselves in grim It was hard to realize that beautiful Moswar and have been decorated with the or- cow was a few years ago a sea of burning der of St. George.

It would take the accomplished pen of John Russell Young and a volume to de- cannon, and that brave, warm blood had vards and, dominating and framing all the scribe the glorious things in the Treasury ever drenched this sun kissed soil. The day room. I am not a novice in sightseeing, the Kremlin has made on me the most ineffacable impression.

Editor Harrity, a charming companion,

of the savior Cathedral, to the blue, red, coffin-shaped carriages behind the little green, white, gray, or ash color of the Cossack horses visiting all the important smaller, poorer churches of the suburbs. churches, convents and public institutions The view was superb, a scene never to be about which volumes have been written, forgotten. It resembled uothing I had the enumeration of the names of which does not belong here.

We were much amused to see the mouletter), from the tower of St. Peter, and jicks at their devotions, I say amused. I Constantinople from the summit of the am not a scoffer. Like the Turk their Pera Tower and St. Sophia, Moscow was bodily movements such as prostrating the more surprising, more enchanting than body by bowing to the floor, their genuflexions and crossings would make an ad-

We watched a young man who was disseveral bridges, no boats, no steamers, no playing his muscle, working out his own evidence of navigation or commerce, only salvation. He bows himself to the floor, grassy, sunny banks. What most fixes the the while crossing himself first on the foreattention and charms the eye is the infinite head, then the stomach, right shoulder, number of companiles and towers, (some then the left; he gets down on his knees, churches having nine,) glistening in the touches his forehead to the floor, he kisses the floor and all these movements are exe-Here is nothing European, nothing mod- cuted with such parade and absence of Christian humility that it savors more of

the gymnasium. At each bow he sends his long golden and covers the largest superficial area of hair flying over his face only to flop it back any city in the world, London and Paris again, the while glancing sidewise to see only excepted. The city is so irregularly who was admiring him. Pyotr told us he built that you might call it a jumble of was a notorious crook and warned us to little towns and small cites. A fine three keep our hands on our pocket-books. In or four stored house is surrounded by little one church Harrity wanted to buy the unone storied houses with ample gardens in consumed relict of a two kopek taper to front and around, some are surrounded take back to Ireland with him. The taper with walls, others with hedges; then you merchant refused, he could sell new ones only and refused a considerable augmentation of price offered. Why? Orthodoxy only can explain!

We did the Medieval house of the Romanoffs, the Tretiakoff picture gallery with its fine collections of Verestchagins, Matake 200 towns like Bellefonte, one like kovskis, Ivanoffs and Repinns; we bought icons and curios in the Kitai Gorod and the Thieves' Market where samovars, clocks, them up well mixing the hills and old iron, chromos. icons, toys and books in

> We studied Bohemian life in the Maritana, the Yard and other Cafes chantants in Petrovski park and in the city, together with numerous other things which we re-

In some churches we saw dirty, dishevelled, travel-stained pilgrims who tramped many weary miles to the Holy City to burn a two kopek taper and kiss the holy relics. In the convents and churches we were shown the jewelled robes, priceless manuscripts and relics; bushels of brilliants and pecks of pearls. In the convent Nowo Djewitschy, or Virgin's convent, dating from 1524 we were shown a bewildering make a bargain and a course costs about number of holy relics, bejewelled robes and thirty kopeks or twelve cents, and by the mitres and the handsome, long whiskered, aged pope (priests are called popes) offered to give us his blessing,

Harrity remarking that we needed it, we bowed our heads in respectful humility and The Kremlin is the central nucleus of so received the Popes blessing. He told Moscow, by its national, historical associa- Pyotr in confidence of course, he admired tion, the aggregation of churches, palaces my long, patriareal, white Moses-like and treasure, in the crown diamonds, paint- beard and said if I were a Russian Pope it ings and immeasurable wealth in diamonds, | would certainly make me Archimandrite! In this convent is a very annoying clock which strikes the minutes.

The women recluses, under penitential vows of solitary confinement, were sad to sad intonation and a sad facial expression enough to give you the horrors. They evi-Georges Hall into the curious Granovitava dently believe, with Bobbie Burns song, "That man was made to mourn."

> From this convent to Sparrow Hill is not far, and over the rough road we jostled to get a view of Moscow from that historical hill. The trouble is it is not high enough for a belredere.

> There is a restaurant on the snot from which Napoleon watched his army enter into Moscow after fateful Borodino. Here is where he cried with rage when he saw Moscow burning and ordered the retreat of his 40,000 men out of la Grande Armee of 150,000 with which he crossed the Polish frontier.

We must bide a wee till the sun gets lower to see its reflection on the White City, and ing at a gorgeous bed where, since centuries so we strolled out among the moujiks to see how they farmed. We saw a moujikesse in a field digging potatoes; Harrity party, a Mr. Harrity, editor of a Parnellite and I asked permission to take a hand and he took some of them back to Ireland to show to his agrarian co-conspirators against agrarian crimes said; "Bedad en I wuddent | perfidious Albion. I made a present of my loike to slape there, I cuddent spet an the potatoes to Pyotr, who would give them to his father who was one of the 60,000,000 serfs whom the Zar made free in one day, with a stroke of the pen, and who was poor enough to appreciate the value of Grund-Moscow was superb, glorious.

Before us like a silver thread the lazy, serpentine Moscow river, the great wall of the Krer'in, the battlements, parapets, steeples and bulb shaped domes gleamed over all towered like, a sentinel, Ivan Veliky. A Frenchman with well counterfeited enthusiasm exclaimed, "C' est magnifique."

A German in his harsh guttural, genuine-Then I appreciated what the Russians First Capital Town, white walled Moscow. houses, and that these hills and plains had ever echoed with the thunder of belching was too bright and fragrant, the view too lovely for us to conjure up pictures of horrible, waging war.

(Concluded next week.)

-Mr. Scrapper-When will you learn that razors are not the things to sharpen slate pencils with?

Mrs. Scrapper-I don't know. I suppose as soon as you learn that hairpins the solid gold on the tower, dome and roof petuosity we went tearing in the little are not the things to clean pipes with.

A Boy Should Learn

To let cigarettes alone. To be kind to all animals.

To be manly and courageous To build a fence scientifically.

To fill the wood-box every night.

To be gentle to his little sister. To shut the door without slamming

To sew on a button and darn a stocking. To do errands promptly and cheerfully To shut the door in winter to keep the cold out. To shut doors in summer to keep the

flies out. To wash dishes and make his bed when necessary. To have a dog and make a companion of

Hutchinson Convicted.

Found Guilty of Trying to Hire Men to Burn a Store

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.-R. Bruce Hutchinson, a young merchant of Juniata, this county, was convicted in court, this afternoon of solicitation to burn the store and building of Pheasant and Wagner, his business competitors. The evidence established the fact that Hutchinson had offered four crooks \$100 as an inducement to perpetrate the crime. The fire department twarted the work of the incendiaries. Hutchinson claimed that he was the victim of a conspiracy.

-The Mount Lebanon Shakers have invented a great many valuable things. They were the first to make brooms by machinery; the first to put up seeds in little packages; the first to manufacture cut

nails. Now they are out with a method of curing dyspepsia by resting the stomach. Their remedy is known as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It supplies food in an artificially digested form and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods in the stomach. In other words, by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a dyspeptic virtually gets along without the use of his stomach until it is restored to its natural strength and vigor. A single 10 cent bottle will oft-times give marked relief. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor

-The name of the daisy is only an abbreviation of "the day's eye," or eye of day, the center and petals of this flower bearing a sufficiently close resemblance to the body and rays of the sun to justify the

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-Is it true that Goldy's son cloped with the old gentleman's typewriter? Yes, they skipped out two weeks ago. I presume Goldy is just pawing the air.

healthy condition.

Naturally. He was engaged to the girl YOU CAN BELIEVE-The testimonials

published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently look upon. One was reading mass with cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

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Medical.

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