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RULOFF.
He is the Gentle Asap of Moscow
— Says a Writer.

The legend of Ivan Andreovich Kri-
loff might be traced to Canada
either a disturbance in the Toronto
Ward or a fable of Charles E. Siberia,
the inventor of the "Kriloff" brand.
Can anyone be happy in Russia? But
to the Russian Kriloff is a celebrity
as chronic as the "Kriloff" brand.
He is the Russian Asap, author of 201
fabrics. The 201 are of them original.
Eighty-two of them have been trad-
ed into England in the original
manner and the name; the name and
the subject.

An interesting introduction ac-
quaints one with the facts of Kriloff's
life and the development of the
fable form. Ivan Andreovich — to
take his name familiarly and not in
vain — was born in Moscow in 1768.
The son of a military officer, in his
fifteenth year he composed the words
of a comic opera in rhymed verse.
For several years he studied himself
with magister, a putting on a sash-
and a sword for the "Kriloff" — in
1805 he began his career as a fab-
list. He translated the "Kriloff" and
other fables of the French and ad-
apted them to the Russian style. He
when 40 years of age Kriloff recog-
nized the "Kriloff" of fables as his
true vocation and abandoned the
theatre, concentrated all his efforts
on the "Kriloff" labor. A secure na-
tional life followed. He died
in his 77th year.

Kriloff's fables impress the reader
as a distinctly Russian in character
and expression. They have the pec-
uliar naivete and beauty of the
Russian imagination. They are an
interesting national in atmosphere and
retain the spiritual and religious
impulse of the Russian character
and mode of thought. All primitive
peoples seem to have a humani-
tarian tradition, or, better, a formal
ethical tradition, as children have a
table of "do's". It is perhaps a de-
pendent restraint against brutal ten-
dencies, "gentle" and imaginative.
Kriloff's much in "Kriloff" of talk
and thought about the "Kriloff" of
beauties, indefinitely but forcibly
the impressions are reflected in the
fables.

Since the bite in this case, how-
ever, is better than the bark, the
reader is hereby introduced to a
specimen of the fabulist's imagination:
THE QUARTETTE.
An ape, an ass, a goat and brain
In sport
Resort
To nations they are new in;
Together scheme to play quartette.
They fish the score, a cello, bass,
two fiddles;
Then, sitting 'neath a lime to solve
sound's riddles,
And enchant their brains they
set;
Using the bow with force, outrage-
ous measures get.
"Now, brothers, stay," the ape im-
plores, "a moment longer."
The ass replies, "I'll wait!" and lifts a
warning finger.
"Here, brain, opposite the tenor
begin you bass;
I'll be, as first, scrape-and before the
second.
Our efforts so will come with better.
On woods and hills' applause I've
reckoned."
They began, and the quartette
began.
But scarcely favorably ran.
"A moment please," I've found a
plan."
Brays out the ass: "I've more for
you in line sitting."
Obeying, they resumed with order in
a row.
But tuseful strains harmonious did
not flow.
Gave quartets and disunion then as
ever;
But never
Agreed where to stay.
A nightingale flew high who, har-
kening in dismay,
Was forthwith asked by them to set-
tle their contention.
"Each of us has a book and instru-
ment; state
To find our son a we wait."
"For the musician's art are needed
comprehension,
Skill, taste and hearing sensitive;
You'll shock your friends—nay, more
"outrage them!"
My candid words, forgive!
Place! however you may change
change them.

Russian Rubles.
"Buy now! It may soon be too
late!" urges an advertisement in an
English magazine which reads:
"Four shillings and 6 pence buys
£1,000." But (to stem any mad
rush to acquire this seemingly easy
means to wealth) the £1,000 is the
approximate value of 10,000 rubles
as quoted in 1910. The 10,000 ru-
bles (Denklike) can be had for the
equivalent in our coinage of less
than £1. The advertisement falls to
state that Denklike was chased out
of Russia, or that the Russians now
give notes of rubles in exchange for
a loaf of bread.

Ancient Nursery Rhymes.
Nursery rhymes are a very old
form of literature. "Sunt a son, a
son, a son, a son" was popular as far
back as 1600. "The blind rat" is a
rhyme dated 1609; while "Pussycat,
pussycat, where have you been?" is
supposed to refer to Queen Elizabeth.
"To a frog and the mouse" is an-
other old rhyme for it was printed
in 1590, and both "Tits and boys
come out to play" and "Lucy Locke
lost her pocket" were well known
to children in Charles II.'s time.

British Naval Uniform.
The first notice of an order pro-
viding that men and officers in the
British navy should wear a uniform
was made public March 5th, 1748.
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from that time on the officers and
men have worn the uniform white in
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Sir Arthur Pearson Met
Tragic Death After Career
That Won Love and Honor

Sir Arthur Pearson met with an
untimely and tragic death at his
home in London on Dec. 9th. While
in his bath he slipped and struck his
head against the faucet. Stunned, he
fell in the water and was drowned.
His death was due indirectly to the
observance of his own guiding prin-
ciples, that the blind should ask no
man to help them, should do every-
thing for themselves, and should live
as if they were sighted.

He bathed, dressed and went
about his house unattended; he
knew where to find everything
"Above all," he kept his mind thor-
oughly occupied, and so gave no
thought to his infirmity. As usual,
he went to his study to work. He
knew what had happened to him be-
cause he had entered the bathroom.
Sir Arthur Pearson was a most
generous, self-reliant, helpful, eight-
een-year-old man in the world. No finer
moment could be expected of him
than at St. Dunstan's Hospital for
Blind Soldiers in London. It is a
monument of achievement over
misfortune and handicap.

Aside from his superb services to
the blind, Sir Arthur's career was a
most useful and romantic. Born in
1856, the son of a clergyman, he was
educated at Winchester School. At

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON.
18 years of age he won a clerkship
of £100 a year in Sir George Newnes'
publication, "The Bits"—won it by an-
swering ten searching questions in
one week for three months. Then young
Pearson became manager of "The Bits,"
and held that post for six years,
when he started Pearson's Weekly.
He followed this with several other
weekly and monthly periodicals, and
finally established the Daily Express
in 1900. He acquired control of St.
James' Gazette, the Morning Stand-
ard and the Evening Standard. But
it is said, these ventures swallowed up
a large part of the fortune he
had accumulated.

Then, a few years before the
great war began, fate struck him a
crucial blow in an incurable affection
of the eyes. By the time the first
British men blinded in battle were
sent home from Belgium and France,
Sir Arthur had not only become to-
tally blind himself but had made
and won his own establishment with
all the forces of doubt and despair that
attack the sightless. As he was wont
to say, "I lie in bed, waiting to be
blind," and he was eager to show
these blinded soldiers how they
could still lead normal, active, use-
ful, happy lives.

St. Dunstan's was established in
the early spring of 1915. It was
placed at Sir Arthur's disposal by its
president, owner, Otto Kahn, the New
York financier, with permission to
do whatever was needed to make the
palace and its surrounding park
serve the needs of the blind. Set in
the heart of London, this majestic
boisau with its fifteen acres of beau-
tiful grounds, gave to Sir Arthur,
at the very beginning of his work,
the establishment and the environ-
ment he sought.

He almost filled the gardens with
workshops, class rooms, offices and
other buildings; he made additions
to the house from Belgium and France,
and grew a half dozen or more houses
near by were loaned or taken over,
and several large establishments by
the sea-shore or in the country were
given or loaned by individuals and
associations to be used as convales-
cent or holiday resorts.

When the hospital was estab-
lished there were only sixteen men to
care for, but by the end of 1915
more than 600 men had, as Sir Ar-
thur put it, "already learned to be
blind" and had returned to their
homes." Then 700 were in training
and 200 more still in the hospitals,
were soon to be returned to the
1,500 men, whom Sir Arthur had
enabled to put despair behind them,
and to become busy, self-sufficient,
instead of the helpless dependents
they had thought fate had made
them.

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