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Three brick houses in excellent repair on water front, near King street, renting for \$45.00 per month. A splendid investment for \$5400.00.
Rough-cast dwelling in a down-town location, eight rooms, nice home for \$4,000.

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Men's Hockey Boots, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Also
The Famous Invictus Hockey Boot at \$5.00.
Boys' Hockey Boots, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.
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The Sawyer Shoe Store

RUSSIA IS A LEADER

IN LINE OF PROVIDING THEATRES FOR PEOPLE.

But it is in the class of Cheap Entertainment - Theatres Existed in Russia At Times When There Were None Elsewhere - Splendid Playhouses Erected.

Russia, backward in most things of culture, leads the world in people's theatres. That is, in theatres with good art and low-priced seats, where the tired workman, to whom half a dollar is an exorbitant charge, can see things worth seeing for such less.

In most European countries people's theatres are few. Yet barbarous Russia has 407 theatres existing wholly and entirely for the working classes.

They range from splendid stone playhouses and opera houses, one of which is the second biggest theatre in the world, down to modest frame buildings in remote towns; and even Siberia boasts about 30.

People's theatres existed in Russia at times when there were none at all elsewhere. They existed under serfdom, and, in fact, originated with serfdom. Wealthy owners of thousands of "souls" used to send the most promising "souls" to Moscow and Petersburg that they might learn to dance, play and sing, and these histrionic monks, though remaining slaves, were kept for my lord's entertainment, just as the medieval barons kept jesters and buffoons.

Soon after emancipation the need for doing something to entertain the new free monk led to small theatres being started by kind-hearted people in towns and even in villages, chiefly in Tambov and Kursk governments. Several towns later started municipal people's theatres with popular prices, or allotted the use of the ordinary theatres for several days in the week to audiences of workmen.

The foundation and management of the people's theatres are carried out either by the local state temperance association, by the municipality or by private associations and philanthropists. Sometimes the three collaborate. In some cases the association subsidizes a municipal people's theatre or agrees to make up its deficit; sometimes it finds the money for construction, while the municipality contracts to bear the deficit; sometimes it makes a contract for sharing the cost with local rich men or associations.

"The People's House of Nicholas II," in St. Petersburg, consists of theatre, library and restaurants, and last year it had a triumph in the addition on its left wing of a vast People's Opera House, which holds 3,500 spectators. The opera house has thus no rival in the world. Since its addition the people's house as a whole, counting the two theatres, restaurants, libraries and grounds, can hold 30,000 persons, and every Sunday and holiday it is filled.

It has staged all the best Russian, Italian, French and German composers, and can claim with the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, to have been the only theatre other than Bayreuth, to play Wagner's Parsifal. So well was Wagner done that one of the Bayreuth managers went to St. Petersburg to see if he could pick up notions. In this way, at prices as low as six cents, a musical feast is given to the St. Petersburg workmen which is not enjoyed by the richest citizens anywhere else.

Science Accepts the Divining Rod.
The first congress for establishing the scientific value of the divining rod, which met in Berlin recently, closed by placing on record its opinion that it was a scientific fact that a forked willow or hazel stick, or even an iron or steel rod, in the hands of certain persons, would indicate subterranean water sources and coal, potash and other mineral beds.



THE TOP COAT AN EXTREMELY POPULAR MODE

Fur coats seem to be taking a back seat, as it were, this season in favor of the light weight model in one of the soft new wool fabrics. It is a practical idea and a becoming one. These coats may be carried over the arm and slipped on over a tailored suit if occasion requires it.

They are fashioned mostly in rather vivid colors. An unusually attractive coat, designed by Bernard, is made of duvetyl in magenta yellow, another imported coat is of dark red velours de laine trimmed with white.

No. 7829 features a smart collar, a low belt and a set-in sleeve. Striped velours de laine is used in a dark teal color. The buttons, belt and revers are of white duvetyl. Buttons are very much in demand for decorative purposes and come in every imaginable shape and color. Some are carved; some are painted; many of them show the cubist idea.

This top-coat may be made in size 36 with 4 yards of 42 inch material. Most of the new suits show the short coat or coat blouse, and the bolero influence is strongly marked. A soft tan faille de laine, a silk which closely resembles silk poplin, is used in this costume with a vest of striped velvet in black and gold. The skirt is a peg-top, and, aside from the vest, the only trimming is the large, round, bronze buttons.

For size 36 this design requires (for the blouse) 2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of silk or satin for the vest and 3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for the skirt.
No. 7829—sizes 32 to 42.
No. 8037—sizes 32 to 42.
No. 7965—sizes 22 to 30.
Each pattern 15 cents.

FROM BATTLEFIELD TO ALTAR
A Romantic Wedding Held in London Recently.
A romantic wedding took place in London recently when Lieut. Sopbolskis Pantagos Pancheff, of the Bulgarian army, was married to Miss Elliot Rambotham, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Rambotham, of Leeds. The happy couple met during the Balkan war, where the bride was a member of that devoted body of English women who went out to succor and nurse the sick and wounded, and Lieut. Pancheff, who was seriously wounded on the field, was one of her patients. A strong friendship sprang up between patient and nurse, which quickly ripened into love, and at the conclusion of the war Lieut. Pancheff followed his sweetheart to London, and the courtship commenced in a field hospital he terminated happily at the altar. Lieut. Pancheff, who is of Greek birth, holds a commission in the Bulgarian army, and served with distinction through the greater part of the Balkan war.

Brewing Ale at Schools.
Not the least interesting feature of Winchester College, England, is the magnificent cellar in which are stored barrels of good home-brewed ale. At one time, says a correspondent of "Country Life," the beer was brought up into the hall in black leather jacks, and the college grew on what is now the playing ground its own hops, but never enough to meet the total demand. An authority of 1799 says that there were brewed yearly at Winchester College about 820 hogsheads of good beer, valued at the rate of 12s. 3d. per hogshead. Some idea of what was considered necessary space for the beer of the college in the days when beer was the only drink may be gathered from the fact that the cellar is 30 by 24 feet.

Furnished.
A witty English lawyer, whose ability brought him to the front rank in his profession, ultimately became a member of Parliament. In the course of a debate on one occasion he considerably angered a member of the opposite party. The latter jumped to his feet, and exclaimed angrily, "The honorable member for X—, as everyone knows, has rooms to let in his upper story."
The latter merely smiled as he replied: "True, I have rooms to let, but there lies the difference between the honorable member for Z—and myself. Mine are furnished."
The Practical Scot.
"Sir Archibald Gelkie tells a story of a Scotchman who, much against his own will, was persuaded to take a holiday. He went to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. After "sawing for some time at the great Pyramids he muttered: 'Man, what a lot of mason work not to be bringin' any rent.'"

LIGHTNING CURES.

Many Strange Recoveries Credited to Much Feared Bolt.

There is an old saying to the effect that "faith will either kill or cure," and it would seem to apply to lightning also. Certainly it is a remedy which nobody could be persuaded to try voluntarily, but there are many cases on record where permanent benefit has been derived from being struck by lightning—that is, subjected to Nature's own electrical treatment.

A telegraph employe in Germany who was manipulating his instrument during a severe thunderstorm was seen to fall at the very instant that a lightning flash of intense vividness occurred. At first he was thought to have been killed instantly, but it was afterwards found that he was still alive, although he was both senseless and paralyzed. In this state he remained about twenty-four hours, and then recovered completely. Strangely enough, prior to the lightning stroke he was in very indifferent health, but since that apparent catastrophe his health has been more robust than ever before in his life.

A similar case took place on the island of Martinique, where thunderstorms are both frequent and severe. A well-known French resident was struck by lightning and picked up for dead. He was not dead, however, but only paralyzed and treated with massage and artificial respiration. In a few hours he recovered, and from having been a man of very weakly health, poor appetite, and suffering from "general debility," as the pill advertisements say, he became henceforth "as fit as a fiddle," losing all his old-time invalidism.

Some time ago a deaf man was standing near a tree with a companion during a thunderstorm, when the tree was struck by lightning and shattered, the two men being thrown to the ground in a dazed condition. They probably owed their lives to the fact that they were not in actual contact with the tree, and both experienced the secondary force of the electrical discharge. The deaf man's companion was the first to find his voice, and the hitherto deaf man was amazed to find that he could hear him. The lightning had worked a sort of minor miracle and un-stopped the deaf man's ears.

More than one case has occurred of a lightning flash causing a dumb man to speak. These have always been cases where some peculiar nervous affection has been the cause of dumbness. After a serious illness, for instance, a woman found herself unable to use her tongue in speech, and she so remained for many years, making her wants known by writing them upon a slate which was kept beside her for the purpose. She was dreadfully frightened of thunderstorms, and used to retire to the coal-cellar when they occurred. Needless to say, the lightning followed her there, and on one occasion, when lightning and thunder were simultaneous, she was so frightened with the flash and the tremendous crash which followed it that she ran screaming up the cellar steps as voluble with her tongue as ever she was in her life. She had found her speech again.

Use For Hot Stones.
Primitive man boiled his water with hot stones. That was not the only use he made of them—at any rate if he was a Scythian. The Scythian practice described by Herodotus has been claimed by some as the first recorded case of smoking. Having spoken of a kind of hemp that grew in the country, Herodotus proceeds: "Now, the Scythians, taking the seed of this hemp, go into their fields and then throw the seed upon stoneware heated white hot. As it is thrown on it is burnt into smoke, producing so much that no Greek vapor bath could surpass it. And the Scythians delighted in it, bellow. This takes the place of washing for them." It seems as though they had discovered the Turkish bath and the cigarette.

Coffee From Dried Figs.
It is claimed that an excellent coffee can be made from dried and roasted figs, which need no sugar as the first quality. They are dried in the sun or in evaporating pans, according to climate, and then roasted in ovens till brown or almost black and quite brittle. They are then ground up, and the resultant powder is pressed into tablets. These must be kept dry. When made use of they are merely dissolved in hot water. The beverage is said to be agreeable in color and flavor, with a somewhat sweeter taste than that made from chicory.

Deceived.
Countryman at the National Gallery—Why, them's the very same pictures I saw here the day before yesterday!
Attendant (dryly)—Quite likely.
Countryman—Then that clerk at the hotel is an awful liar. He told me that the pictures was changed daily in all the leadin' picture houses.—London Opinion.

Not Too Important.
"I hear Brown's been promoted again."
"Yes."
"That's splendid! He must be quite an important member of the concern now."
"Oh, I guess not. The office boy still calls him by his first name."

The Largest Theatre.
The largest theatre in the world is the opera house in Paris. It covers three acres of ground, its cubic mass is 4,287,000 feet, and it cost about \$25,000,000.

Cities Have Grown.
A century ago there were in all Europe only 22 cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants.

To the ecglist the one altogether lovely letter in the alphabet is the capital "I."
One good resolve to make for 1914 is to do better and be better than you were this year.

The Meaning of a Name

"SALADA"

means everything that is choicest in fine tea. "SALADA" means the world's best tea—"hill-grown Ceylon"—with all the exquisite freshness and flavor retained by the sealed lead packages.
BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

Skaters Attention!

We want one trial at grinding your Skates.

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For cash, 10 per cent. off.

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New York Fruit Store

Sweet Oranges, 15c, 20c and 30c a dozen.
Malaga Grapes, 20c a lb.
Bananas, 15c and 20c a dozen.
Figs, 15c a lb.
Dates, 10c a lb.
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