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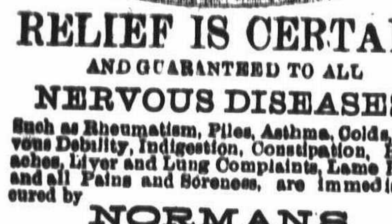

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IMPRESSIONS OF MOSCOW.

A Traveler's Not Very Favorable Opinion of This Historical City.

Our first impressions of the Czar's southern capital were not very inspiring. The streets are short, narrow, ill-paved and dirty; the buildings, low, stuccoed and shabby. The shops, as a rule are cramped, dingy, hardly more than blind holes through the wall. A few of the better streets have been Europeanized, but there is really nowhere any approach to street architecture, and a large per cent of the dwelling-houses are low, one-story stuccoed boxes, looking much as if the had been transported with yard and stable from the country. The smells are—very pronounced, and not such as, according to Shakspeare, floated from Cleopatra's barge when she came out to meet Marc Antony. Indeed, our English doctor, who came on with his family a few days ago, has already got his fill of them, and says they shall be off to-night. But he is making a mistake. He should see the city, as we have done, from the Sparrow Hills—the point from which Napoleon got his first view of the city—and he would have carried away a very different impression from that with which he is now leaving it. The Russians say—and I suppose believe—that when Napoleon from this spot caught his first glimpse of their holy city, he was overcome by its grandeur and beauty, and fell helpless to the ground. It is just possible that something of this story may be ascribed to national pride, and we are permitted, I suppose, to make modest abatement from it. But no one who gets his impressions of Moscow from the Sparrow hills will soon loose them, or wish to. Certainly it is one of the beautiful sights of the earth; and the enthusiasm of the Muscovite is readily explained, if not justified. The city's countless towers, its thousands of domes, blue, red, silver, green and cold, standing thick like gaudy flowers in a garden, the great fortress of Kremlin with its palaces and churches, and the gleaming Moskva running at the base of its high old walls, all make a picture most unique and impressive; and seen, as we saw it, in the mellow light of a setting sun, it stirs the emotions too deeply to be ever forgotten.

But, *per contra*, the road from the city gates to the hamlet where one is offered this glorious view is about the most execrable I ever saw. One marvels that the autocrat should leave it so, for if he would but sell one, almost any one, of 50,000 diamonds he owns, he could macadamize the whole distance, and win the everlasting gratitude and benediction of all the horses in Moscow. A blessing, by the way, by no means to be contemned for horses in Russia, like grass in England, are an institution. They are splendid fellows, and an old hack among them is about as rare a thing as a white crow. The carriage that brought us from the station to our hotel was drawn by splendid greys, spirited, well-fed, faultlessly groomed fellows, and driven at a dashing rate four abreast. The Russian loves a good horse, and even that garbage cart over yonder, like every other in the city, is drawn by a horse a Boston lady would willingly promote to the dignity of her carriage. You see none, anywhere, to remind you of the aspiring New York swill-carter, who had got tired of buying cheap half-dollar horses, and who said he meant to make a raise in his next purchase and got up to 75 cents. These fine horses have a very easy and natural connection with one of the national traits of the people; for the Russian is a lazy fellow, who will never run when he can walk, never walk when he can ride, and never sit up when he can lie down. I have been several days in the city, one of which was Sunday, and I have yet to see the first well-dressed Russian, man or woman, on foot in the streets.

Of course we have been to the Kremlin. The morning we arrived I strolled up there and passed in through the St. Nicholas gate—like my great predecessor, Napolean, who went first into the Kremlin through this gate, and, as the Russians take good care, you shall remember, went out of it again, some weeks later, with a very big flea in his ear. There is a speaking reminder of this pleasant little incident that confronts the visitor immediately on his right as he enters. For here stands the old arsenal, and along its walls, in the open court, in a double tier, no fewer than 875 brass cannon, that Napoleon somehow or other thought best to leave behind him when he set out to revisit Paris after his pleasure trip to Russia in 1812.—*Cor. of Zion's Herald.*

Counterfeit Silver Coin.

"Want of ring," said Mr. Tanda, of the sub-treasury, "does not always mean that a coin is bad; many good coins lack ring and many bad ones have it, especially old coins filled with platinum. If a coin is of lead, its color will betray it; if it is filled a sharp eye can always detect the joint between the two halves. The absence of ring is easily explained. Silver dollars are stamped from long strips, the ends of which strip are apt to get curled in such a manner as to break the laminæ of the metal, so that the coins cut from it have flaws which destroy the ring. We do not judge coins by the ring, but by the appearance. A counterfeit among a number of dollars spread out on a table will instantly be detected by an expert judge. It looks larger than the real dollar in most cases, and if all of base metal its color is always bad. A coin made of lead, zinc and powdered glass has a ring, but it is always larger than the genuine dollar. Ring, therefore, means but little. We have about thirty bad silver dollars brought in here every day, and the business seems to be on the increase.

"With gold coins the detection of counterfeits is more difficult. Those filled with platinum have a fair ring and the joint in the edge is effaced by remilling. Platinum is worth only about one-third the value of gold, weight for weight. I have $20 gold pieces out of which $14 worth of gold had been taken and replaced by platinum, making an exceedingly dangerous counterfeit which only a good judge of coins could detect. The ring is good and the weight is there, while the whole outside of the coin is genuine."—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

Those Americans.

At Chicago, as elsewhere in America, the cultivated minority is lost in the swimming multitude of coarse and vulgar people, and at night you find the streets, and barrooms, and liquor-saloons full of dull-eyed men and boys, who whistle, spit, smoke, drink, and talk about sport—muscular, long-limbed fellows who wear their hats tilted back on the crown of their heads, who find time hanging heavily on their hands when business is over, who are too uncivilized to do nothing and to do it with grace, and who pass their evenings in chewing quids or toothpicks, or in lolling round a billiard-table with an underhand look on their countenances, and movements indicative of habits of suspicion and a readiness for a fight at any moment.

Why did I leave my American friends so often to seek adventures on my own account? Such solitary wanderings can only lead to evil. Buffeted by the vulgar crowd, jostled by tobacco-chewing stock operators, irritated by badly-paved and dirty streets, where the dustbins stand unmolested at all hours of the day; constantly shocked by the want of finish and elegance that pervades all the exterior life of the cities, the lone traveler is tempted to concentrate his observation on the shortcomings of America. He forgets, while in this carping mood, that the country is very young, and that it is not so much the imperfection of its civilization which ought to astonish him, but rather the universality of that degree of material civilization which he actually finds. He forgets the libraries, and museums, and splendid educational institutions that private munificence is creating all over the Union. He forgets the extent, the wealth, the magnificence of the country, the determination of its people, and their unparalleled working capacity, which makes twenty years in America worth more for progress than forty years in Europe. Above all, he forgets that leaven of refined people, those hospitable and charming friends whose sympathies and interests he has found to be so wide and whose social qualities have often struck him as being peculiarly complete. But, however violent the fault-finding fit may be, no observant and thinking man can remain in the mood for long together; he will remember Herbert Spencer's remark that the mixture of the varieties of the Aryan race forming the population of America will eventually produce a type of man finer than hitherto existed—a type of man more plastic, more adaptable, more capable of undergoing the modifications needful for complete social life; and, reflecting upon what has already been achieved, he will be tempted to adopt Herbert Spencer's conviction, that the Americans may reasonably look forward to a time when they will have produced a civilization grander than any the world has known.—*Fortnightly Review.*

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Feb 19

THE WHIST TABLE.

The Playing of False Cards—Ultimate Effect on the Game.

"It has become usual for writers on whist," says the Boston *Globe*, "to praise the player who cultivates his judgment so that it, instead of a code of slavish rules, shall be his guide. Such a course has gained pretty general favor for irregular or exceptional plays, called for by peculiarities in the lay of the cards.

"Carrying this principle a little further, many have found authority for the playing of so-called 'false' or misleading cards; but on the propriety of this extreme there are two classes of opinion, each backed by good numbers. The example usually taken to present the strongest argument in favor of playing false cards is the case of one's having a partner who does not understand the informatory leads nor inferences of scientific play. Consider, it is urged, the folly of giving a signal for trumps which will not be understood by your partner, but will probably be understood by both opponents. In such a case the more the information which you give the more powerful is the weapon that you forge for your enemies. On this point Dr. Pole, after referring to several examples of justifiable exceptional plays, says:

"'There is another justification for departure from strict, systematic play; that is, the consideration of the personal capabilities of your partner or your adversaries, and their degree of knowledge of the game. It is an essence of the scientific game, consequent on its mutual and combined character, that both partners must understand it, and must play on the same general principles; otherwise the mutuality can not consistently be carried out. And a question arises from this which often puzzles students, i. e., What should you do when you have a partner who does not understand and consequently can not play the scientific game? This question is difficult to answer, as so much depends on the extent of his capabilities. It is, however, certain you must considerably modify your play, as all the features which would depend on your partner's appreciation of the combined game would be thrown away. The only thing to be said is that principles of play which depend essentially on a joint action of the two partners must not inflexibly be carried out when one of their most fundamental conditions is wanting; and that, consequently, what would be very bad play if you had a good partner may be perfectly good when you have a bad one.'

"On the other hand, an American writer of some note looks at the question in a thoroughly conscientious way:

"'There are no rules for poor players. They are to become good players by attention to the rules that good players observe, or they are to continue poor players and be classed as such. Nor are there any rules than those already given (the ordinary code) known to good players when playing with poor ones, for they are to do their best to educate the poor ones in all that is correct in play. A good player should never change his course of play, established as correct, when his hand is assorted, for any vagary of his uninformed partner. He lowers himself and injures his reputation who falsifies his hand to the opponents merely because his whilom partner may not understand what is correct. What would be thought of any one of three men who took an ambitious fourth into occasional business council, and who changed his cherished policy of right to the deliberate doing of wrong merely to keep pace with the action of the uninstructed new-comer?

"'In both theory and practice whist is, or at least should be, of a highly intellectual order. The mind should be alert in reasoning from cause to result, sign to consequent, and, vice versa, skilled in tracing from appearance back to cause. This is the essential character of whist, and whatever disturbs this relation is foreign to the game, and if admitted will contaminate its character. Yet, notice what happens, when a false card is played with the intention of misguiding the intelligent judgment of one's opponents. It makes the accepted rules of the game worse than useless to opponents, inasmuch as by conforming to them said opponents injure their own chance of winning. Furthermore, it makes sound judgment a hindrance to best results, and the whole grand plan of whist is 'knocked into a cocked hat.'

"'If the playing of false cards should take its natural course and be carried to an extreme the game would soon lose its identity and degenerate into a tiresome, unpopular game of chance and deception. Apart, then, from the insult which one's indulging in the playing of false cards offers to his partner, whom he ought to treat in a gentlemanly way at least, the vital interests of the game demand that so harmful a ruse be frowned upon.'"

Whisky.

"Ninety-nine men out of one hundred who drink whisky don't know good stuff from bad," said one of the largest distillers in the country, and a native of Kentucky, recently. "I suppose it is from this ignorance, then, that the saying comes that there is 'no whisky but good whisky?'" I queried of my Kentucky friend. "No, it isn't that. The people are not educated up to a taste for good whisky yet and they are satisfied with the bad. It will take a great many years for us to get them to look for the standard stuff only. You want to take your whisky straight when you drink. These mixed drinks are no good. Yes, we've got moonshiners down in Kentucky still, lots of them. Why, up in some of the mountains it is the boast that every 12-year-old boy in the county knows how to run a still. That is about the first thing he tackles to and he seldom needs teaching, for it seems to be born in him. We are getting better prices for whisky now and the market is looking up. The overproduction of 1880, 1881, and 1882 is almost worked off. Kentucky produced last year only about one-fifth of what it did the year before. We won't do much this year, either, although some of the distillers are working full time now."—*Philadelphia Press.*

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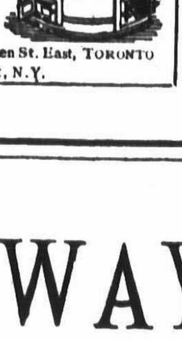

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