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there is neither right, nor duty, nor social or political or religious hierarchy. Man, aban-doned to his natural instincts, without hin-

needs, etc. But he would not give a half-Ekop on First Avenue rear Main Street Buidings, public or private, and furnish all material, plans and specifications for

the construction of the same.

Fash, Dors and Mouldings on hand articles. What is over ought to be given to those who are in want. They entertain a profound batred for all compulsory work under all forms. They never go into service, even if threatened with death, and they em Stair building a specialty. All work ploy no servants. When Shishkin was in prison they shaved him and tried to compel HARNESS AND SADDLE flog him, to chain him to a wheelbarrow, to shut him up in a dungeon, to give him only bread and water; it had no effect. He re-

change of products or of trade. "If you want anything and I can give it you, take it. When I in my turn want anything, you will give it me." They preach free love and do not recognize marriage. They consider women to be independent beings, equal to men, free to choose lovers and occupations according to taste. They replace the word

before a judge, accused of belonging to the sect of Negators. "Is this your wife?" asked the judge. "No, she is not my wife." "But you live with her?" "Yes; but she is not mine. She is her own." "Is this your husting." "No, is not my wife." tand? "No, he is not my husband," an-awered the woman. "But how is it, then?" a-ked the judge, astonished. "I need him and be needs me, that is all, but we each beang to ourselves," answered the woman "And this little girl, is she yours?" continues the judge. "No. She is of our blood, but she does not belong to us, but to herself." "liut are you mad, then?" cried the magistrate, out of patience. "This cloak that you are wearing, is that yours?" "No, it is not unine," answered the sectary. "Why do you wear it then?" "I wear it because you have not taken it from me. This cloak was on the back of some one cleen now it is on wine." thaps to-morrow it will be on yours. How an you expect me to know to whom it belongs? Nothing belongs to me but my mought and my reason." And so on.

The words "faith," "power," "law," "usage," inspire them with profound horror. Under no pretext do they have recourse to the protection of the magistrate, preferring to suffer with patience. To appeal to the law for protection would be to recognize it, to submit to see it is to destroy one's individuality which should rest for its support only on the indi-vidual conscience and personal convictions. It must be added that they do not believe in the life of the other world and the rewards of the future life. They hold that man is immortalized only in posterity, in behalf of which be spends his moral and physical force,

teenth Century. In the new regulations for the conduct of ld operations of the German army, the careful observation and mathematical preguard and the rear guard of a marchin esting, and, with no intention of giving an opinion as to their efficacy, their reasonable

new is obvious. Students of military history will remembe DARKNESS HAS UNKNOWN TERRORS

An Incident with a Moral That Happened in a Minneapolis Hospital. "For beaven's sake turn up the light! Do

the idea of Nihilism Pushed to the Extreme Limit—Some Strange Beliefs—Petreme Bel

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Japanese Funeral Customs.

During my visit to the park I passed a Japanese funeral procession that was quite novel. Before reaching the procession my attention was attracted to what seemed to be attention was attracted to what seemed to be the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the shout the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the shout the spasmodic shouting of quite a number of men, and as they passed, noticed that about the spasmodic shouting of united in shout their died of consumption.

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ceremonies, but understand that they are placed in the cemeteries just as they come, and if you wish to find the grave of some particular departed friend you have to climb around until you find it.—Cor. San Francisco

Examiner.

In Boston nothing is held to be too good for a genteel corpsa. Two coffins, just now in process of construction by a local manu facturer—to be used some day by a grand inches thick, carved in bold relief with the most elaborate designs. All of these are in some manner emblematic of death. On the panel a spider—itself symbolic of the grim destroyer—has caught the fly at last in a web so delicately executed that you fear to breathe upon it lest it blow away. In another place a griffin's claw supports a human skull from a fracture in which a lizard is crawling. Still another panel shows an owi in the act of capturing a mouse, and so on the intention being to express the idea that death comes soon or late to every living thing.

A man, a woman and a child were brought

Advice to the Anglomaniac.

The average Anglomaniac may survey him self in the glass with satisfaction as be contemplates his Poole made suit, his Norfolk jacket, his covert coat, his Knickerbockers his yarn stockings, his dog skin gloves, his blackthorn walking stick, his rimless eye glass, his white "spats" and his gypsy set rings, and may listen with delight to the sound of his own voice in conversation with a similarly anglicized countryman as be drawls forth his "London accent"—both may revel in the fool's paradise of their imaginary and only too willing expatriation, to revel in the fool's paradise of their imaginary and only too willing expatriation, to their hearts' content, and fondly believe they are exactly "like Englishmen, you know." But never an Englishman will you find who mistakes them for other than they are English made cl. taes, a thousand voyage across the Atlantic in the mutual admiration, mutual deceiving atmosphere of a fashionably crowded Cunard steamer, Europe ward in spring and homeward in autumn, or the fact that each one has "a sister married to an English ear!" that acme of the Anglo maniac's ambition, cannot, does not, make maniac's ambitions, cannot dees not, make them in any seuse English, to an English man.—"Cockaigne" in The Argonaut.

The past week has been one of unusual ex plied to himself one or more paragraphs that appeared in our last issue, and on Friday last be followed us into Messra Murduch's gro cery store and asked us to whom they were meant to apply We refused to comply with we then "went for him," and after a brief scuffle got his head "in chancery," as our counsel termed it. We had on our overcoat counsel termed it. and gloves when attacked, being too ill that day to work and was going home to go to bed. We had been under the doctor's care for the previous three weeks, and was suffering at the time with a violent attack of sick headache, in addition to a more serious ail.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND.

CRIME THAT RESULTED IN THE EVO-LUTION OF A NEW PEOPLE.

where there would be little chance of their being discovered, had landed there and burned the ship. Things went smoothly for two years, when one of the men, having lost his wife, insisted on taking one of the Ota heitean men's. The Otaheiteans rebelled and killed three of the whites. The rest of the whites, with the aid of the women, then

Borne on a litter formed of two poles was a plain pine box, probably about two feet square and about three feet high, into which of ships called at the island. In 1885 the "I should prefer to throw the money out of the window rather than help you to poison yourself with tobacco," he answers to those who ask him for money to indulge in that habit. If any one thanks him, he answers:
"What a stupid word! You have received what you wanted; you have eaten; well now go."

These sectaries are advocates of all that is natural, they never shave or cut their hair, they drink no spirits and do not smoke, so as not to spoil the natural beauty of the intellectual faculties. They dream of a life in life in the body was jammed with its head between its knees. Surmounting this was a peculiar and one of the inhabitants, named McCoy, and one of the inhabitants, named more its knees. Surmounting this was a peculiar and one of the inhabitants, named one

valuable presents for the islanders.

Christian spent three years on the ship visiting San Francisco, and going completely around the world before he returned to his Mrs. Talpey had with her a young English Mrs. Talpey and with the was the youngest girl, 17 years old. She was the youngest facturer—to be used some day by a grand daughter of the Baron von Wurtemburg and her husband—will cost not less than \$5,000 apiece. They are made of mahogany, seven inches thick, carved in bold relief with the most elaborate designs. All of these are in

thing.

On the top of each coffin is carved a coat of arms, and every available inch of the interior is beautified by the cutting tools. Inside these superb caskets are swung two silken hammocks for the eventual reception of the baron's granddaughter and her spouse. They are not dead yet, be it understood Quite otherwise. But, having no end of money, they wish to die regardless of expense. A \$125,000 mausoleum in a local cemetery will serve as a receptacle for the costly boxes.—Rene Bache in New Orleans Picayuna.

In teaching the "village school" and was the leader in everything among the women on the island. She has written an account of the island for The Century, and she told Mrs. Talpey that she never ball an idle moment.

Another curious vein of modern civilization that has cropped out on the island is the desire for some place where one can get a rest and change from the ordinary routine of life. On an isolated island only a few miles in circumference, in midocean, and containing only one village of less than 100 inhabitants, "summer residences" would seem to be hardly practicable or desirable. Yet these people have already begun sirable. Yet these people have already begun to build, a little way from the main settle

Senator Ingalls Under Steam.

Those who have never heard Senato ingalis speak cannot appreciate the misery of being roasted by him. To read his speeches in cold, raw type conveys no idea of their bitterness. He emphasizes his words with his eyes, which are like There is nothing cowardly or evasive about Mr. Ingalis. When he is talking about you he aims his wonderful eyes at yon, looks you directly in the face, and being sure he is right he goes ahead. And the way he goes ahead! He can say things no buman being ever thought of before. He can shoot more adjectives at

Chicago Society Dame—Is there anything specially new in table knives? Dealer—Yes, indeed. Here are some en-

tirely new styles just out, Louis XIVth han "They are very pretty, I must say, bu

they'll never do; they're too sharp,"
"Too sharp, madam?"
"Yes, indeed; I guess I'll keep on using my old ones. I like to be in the fashion, but I'm not so stuck on style as to run the risk of cutting my tongue on them things."-Omah

Young Callow—Ya'as, he's my father.

Jack—Why didn't you recognize him?

Young Callow—To tell the truth, old boy,
never do in the street. He comes of c awther poor family, y'know.-Epoch.

New York Newspaper Proprietor — Mr. Overwork, did you attend the opening of that new co-operative factory at 7 o'clock

this morning?

Reporter—Yes, sir, gav 'it a column.

"Did you get a report of the workingmen's mass meeting at 10 o'clock, view the parade at 11, attend the labor committee at 12, and interview the forty-five labor leaders I marked out for you this after-

"Yes, sir; makes about ten colu "You have just come from the evening ession of the workingman's federation, uppose?"
"Yes, sir; am at work on "he report now."

It will make about three columns."
"Good. When that is done make a tour "Good. When that is done make a tour throughout the tenement districts and be sure to have some startling disclosures ready for the printers before 2 o'clock in the morning; then rush out and"—

"Beg pardon, sir; but we reporters have just organized a branch of the Knights of Labor and we will bereafter refuse to work." over ewenty-three hours a day."

A policeman, who was passing through an alley leading off of Elizabeth street, saw half a dozen boys on a fence looking into a back yard, and when he asked what they were

ward, and when he asked what they we doing one of them replied:

"Waiting for a boy."

"What boy?"

"Belongs to the family just moved in."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Oh, nothing! we're just going to see about rom this station he saw the "new boy" come out and the biggest lad on the fence drop down. The two went at it hot and heavy, but presently the new boy came out on top, and all the others dropped down into the yard and offered him a bite of their apples and declared him a good fellow. He had been tested and found sandy.—Detroit Free Press.

er-How would you like a thrilling dective story?
Publisher-They always take well. What "I am not a writer by profession; I am a

"Won't do. These true stories never read "Oh, I beg your pardon; thought you were going to offer me a history of some brillian: piece of detective work. Let me see your romance."—Omaha World.

"Why so contemplative, papa mine?" said beautiful Miss Wabash to her father, the nt Chicago pork packer; "is your mind "Yes, dear," he replied, pushing her away gently; "and you mustn't distur' me now. I have perfected a system by which I can make ilvered pigtail favors for the german, and 1 im trying to think out something that wil

prevent the grunt from running entirely to waste."-New York Sun. Mrs. Savezrien Riche (in fur store to sales an)—I want to look at a pair of furnalias. mow what you mean, madam.

Mrs. S. R.—One of my friends has bough

a pair of horses and a sleigh, and she said she got the paraphernalias to go with it, and I want a pair, too. Salesman (face reddening)—We are all out of them to-day, madam.—Judge. "I say, Bobby," whispered Featherly, "did your sister Clara seem pleased when she learned that I intended to call last night?" "I didn't notice," said Bobby.

"Didn't you hear her say anything?".

"Let—me—see," mused Bobby. "Well, the only thing I heard was that she told ma she mustn't forget to set, the clock had been set. mustn't forget to set the clock half an hour fast."—New York Sun.

Uncle James-And so you graduate next week, do you, Penelope!
Penelope—Yes, uncle.
Uncle James—Do you graduate in French?
Penelope—Oh, yes, uncle, in French and—and Indian muslin and valenciennes; just too lovely for any use!—New York Sun.

A Very Aunoying Habit. Wife—John, you have a very annoying habit of saying, "What's that?" whenever you are spoken to. Can't you break yourself of it? Husband (reading)-Er-what's that!

observed some fresh buffalo tracks which I followed until I came in sight of cow and calf quietly grazing upon the trairie about a mile away. They had the the main body to come up. It is, however, where directions are given as to keeping a portion of the road-clear on the line of march and the treatment of troops while en route that these orders are most original and interesting, and, with no intention of giving an experimental control of the road clear on the line of march and the treatment of troops while en route that these orders are most original and interesting, and, with no intention of giving an experimental control of the road-clear on the line of march and the treatment of troops while en route that these orders are most original and interesting, and, with no intention of giving an experimental control of the road-clear on the line of march and the treatment of troops while en route that these orders are most original and interesting, and with no intention of giving an experimental control of the road-clear on the line of march and the treatment of troops while en route that could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in which is a spanking pace, the calf all the time expense of the can shoot more adjectives at a spanking pace, the calf all the time expense of the country and the road-clear on the line of march while the country and a man in a minute than could be found in which is a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be found in a man in a minute than could be foun

enough for a shot, when the calf became weary and dropped a little behind, which caused the dam to resort to an expedient that was wonderfully sagacious. Seeing that her calf could no longer keep up she Corvalis 133 pm Portland 6:15 pm

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IN THE SADDLE.

EQUESTRIANISM AND ITS RAPID

GROWTH IN THIS COUNTRY.

How Roller Skating Rinks Are Utilised

Saddle Animal, His Goits and How to

The frequent mention of numbers of cleve orsemen among the leading society people

has naturally revived the many experiences of the cavaliers of the past, and it is doubt-

and imperfect, as well as the animals them-

selves. The knowledge of the horse has advanced, and likewise all the appointn

that appertain to thoroughly adapting in modert gaits and uses. It is only rec

that is an instructive idea. The reins sho

toruptly and on the jump, as very many in-considerate riders make a habit of doing. It darties a horse and is a bad habit, which

with ease and pleasure.

The borse whose ancestors are real saddle norses is more pleasant and easier to ride and to cultivate and teach than one that is bred

ny education until the true saddle borse is a Instinct type - New York Herald.

Then he would look grave for a mor

"Could you forget to stop there?"-Detroit

Russian Church Affairs.

Robert Garrett is on his way to Russia Paul de Chaillu has settled for goo

Robert Louis Stevenson was paid \$8,000 for his tast novel

Senator Stanford affects the low cut

The Duke of Marlborough is again in

Speaker Carlisle has just paid \$34,000 for a

Minister Phelps will not return to England until the middle of June. ful whether in peace or war that history can Tennyson is again at work, and, it is stated, orsemanship than the present day affords. In the olden days the equipments were crude

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, stands six feet three in his stockings. Postmaster General Dickinson is extremely

ond of the game of tenpins. "Ferdinand the Silken" is the nickname a

Vienna for the prince of Eulgaria

Ferdinand de lesseps, the great en

that we have recorded a high jump of some-thing over eight feet by a horse, and the longest jump is something like thirty-five feet by actual measurement. This, of course, Mr Balfour, the Irish secretary, used to be licknamed "Clara" at school and college Governor Hill's first bus ness venture was Our hunting clubs are a fine school for selling apples on a train, at the early age of 9. borsemen, but they are, from the order of things, not accessible to every one. It is sur-prising to those who have not watched its

Frank Saltus, brother of Edgar Saltus, the

ing. The roller skating rinks have served one useful and commendable purpose. All that have an eligible location have been sought by the teachers of riding schools, and instead of thousands toiling on rollers, we now have bundreds availing themselves of The sultan went into mourning for Emperor William, although it is contrary to Turkish custom.

the rings in the old rinks in going the rounds with the riding master in the graceful walk, trot and tope on the back of the horse, re-The papal jubilee has turned out to have been very expensive. It cost the Vatican about \$1,000,000. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, now in his Sith year, is very feeble, and his end is

crot and tope on the back of the horse, re-ceiving the pleasure of exercise accompanied by music and getting the benefit of the nealthy pastime. Among the most attractive sights these pleasant spring days are the bridle paths specially provided for horseback riders in the part. There are hours in the day however, when these bridle paths are inadequate to the wants of the multitude of fast approaching. Confucius is visiting England. He is a Chinaman and claims to be a direct descend-ant in the seventy second generation of the famous Confucius who gave China a reaccomplished horsemen exporting the fair sex, whose graceful figures as they flit around the curves add to the picturesqueness of the

Karl Formes, the famous bases, who has lived in America for the past thirty years, has been engaged to sing at the approaching London sesson of Italian opera. He is 78 years of agu

ossible an interview was sought by the re-order with an expert equestrian, who said: There are two styles of saddle borses in use, Justices Lamar and Harlan are the only numbers of the United States supreme court who do not own houses in Washington. Mrs. One is the horse fastionable in Kentucky, whose gaits are the plain walk, running walk, singse foot, trot and canter. The other is the English style, thoroughly bitted and in hand to walk, trot and canter only. Lamar, however, is weelthy, and inter-buy or build a house at the capital. Dr Carlo Gardini, bushand of Mme

My experience convinces me that Kentucky produces the best type of saddle horses, and they command the most money. Others like the Canadian horse. The taste for borses in about the same. Few ride the Kentucky gaited horse. The popular horse here is the English style. The horse that is properly bitted and rendy for the saddle should be is-worth \$50,000 and runs the big

cisco and restored it to its owner. Today be ridden with a bit and bridoon, and so thoroughly broken as to guide by the neck, on the curb or snaffle, or by both jointly. In riding schools they are taught to ride with reins in each hand, same as they handle driving reins, whereas all from Kentucky and the south and west do not consider a horse a saidle horse until he will guide by the neck; that is an instructive idea. The reins should

isdy's right hand, which will prevent run-ning against the lady or any accidental col-lision. The amateur rider does not know must have a good walk, good trot and good caster, and go at any rate of speed." It is interesting to notice the simple act of

one of \$3,000,000 came to Count Zarg, who died recently in Vienna. In 1842 he established the first shop for Vienna bread in ish custom is to stand with your back to the need of the borse, with the reins in the left nand resting upon the pummel of the saddle, your left foot in the stirrup, then with a swing encompassing a half circle you rise and settle in the saddle. The expert's method of mounting is to stand facing the side of the borse. You put the left foot in the stirrup, reins in the right hand and held taut, resting on the opposite side of the cantel or resting on the opposite side of the cantel or appears and hundreds were purchased by the

resting on the opposite side of the cantel or thack of the saddle, then with a vault you will land easily in the saddle. This is also aristocracy of London. the most general custom, the only difference is to hold the reins and mane both with the seft hand. All the while you have the anithe most general custom, the only difference is to hold the reins and mane both with the self thand. All the while you have the animal under control, and in this position there from the Koran, over which the dervished

mai under control, and in this position there is much less liability of accident from any inexpected movement, shying or fright of your norse by which the animal may be made to kick or get away from the rider.

There is another important and yet very imple fact little known, after being mounted, and that is the skill to start a man to that is the skill to start a meaning the past ten to the sultan assured the crown which, as the sultan assured the crown which, as the sultan assured the crown which the palace had prayed, and which, as the sultan assured the crown prince, would cure him as if by magic.

The wealthiest man in the northwest is James J Hill of St Paul, president of the Manitobs railroad His fortune of \$10,000,000 has nearly all teen made during the past ten nounted, and that is the skill to start a normal formal to the skill to start a normal formal which to a trained saddle borse, is far better interstood and more readily responded to than talking or clucking. The swinging of the body is sufficient and be instantly responds. A horse should never be started off a sudden attack of nose bleeding, and several

an opportunity of displaying his hatred for everything English the other day, in which dislike his own mother is included. He had a sudden attack of nose bleeding, and several stay the flow He refused sprints darties a norse and is a bad made, the remark the grows upon him, and often the first spring of I lose the better Oscar Wilde and his wife are a very ordi on starting out you should go off on a very dow walk. It restores confidence, and if the norse is inclined to nervousness that soon disappears, and then you pursue your journey nary looking pair of mortals, according to a

hary looking pair of mortals, according to a London correspondent. He has grown so stout as to be absolutely unpicturesque, and the latter, while she dresses with a degree of individuality, is by no means the picture of artistic loveliness that one might reasonably demand that the wife of the apostle of the Rev Robert Collyer was 27 years old when he came to this country. He brought his bride over with him in the steerage. For

When Gen. Grant was about to retire made a reputation, and was then called to the from the command of the army, said Capt. Church of the Messiah in New York. from the command of the army, said Capt.
John S. Loud in conversation a few days ago, he made a farewell tour among the posts and outlying military stations of the west. I was assistant acting adjutant general in the district of New Mexico at the time, and it was with Gen. Hatch and myself that he and Mrs. Grant made a flying trip with one car and an engine from Santa Fe to Trinidad. We were fairly flying along the road when the glasses began to fall off the ice cooler.

Then Mrs. Grant began to get nervous.

Church of the Messiah in New York.

The little king of Spain is a constant source of disturtance in the royal palace of Madrid. A few days ago be was lost for bours and, as has been related, was finally found in a cupboard. Not long after be was taking his midday repast of bread and milk. Not like the dish and poured its contents over the nurse who was feeding him. Then his majesty laughed in a morking, haughty way and ran off to play with his toys.

Henry Greville (Mms. Durand), in an in-

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"Keep calm, Julia," said the general in his usual collected manner, "there is no danger as long as the car stays on the track."

"It's all very well to talk, genera," said Mrs. Grant, "perhaps if I could smoke as you do I might have some nerve, too."

The only thing Gen. Grant dreaded was the appearance of delegations and committeemen at the stopping places on the route.

"Anything at the next station?" he would inquire.

Henry Greville (Mms. Durand), in an interview in Paris on literary topics, explains Zola's misanthropic view of human nature in part by the hardships through which he went when he first came to Paris. His poverty was extreme. She narrates that he was once compelled to remain in bed a week, nis clothes having been pawned and he not having money to redeem them. For two years he hardly knew where his next meal was to come from, and this experience with the sin, the misery and the degradation of Paris, has Henry Greville (Mme. Durand), in an in "Yes, general, there's a crowd waiting to discolored his whole life.

The importance attached to a clinical ther mometer by those in ignorance of its office approaches a superstition. They close their lips tightly upon it. Their eyes roll wildly around the room. They believe that the tube contains some mighty gas or a metal of mysterious power "There ain't much Although the czar is the nominal leader of the Russian church, the responsibility of directing its affairs rests with the holy synod, composed of the metropolitans of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kieff. The primate of these, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, occupies a large and handsome palace, with a vast number of clerks under him, and has a gift of \$12,000,000 annually from the public treasury, besides the offerings collected in all the churches.—New York Evening Although the czar is the nominal