### THE RUSSIAN CHURCH.

## NEW YORK FASHIONS.

# The Prevailing Religion of Russia Since the Time of Peter the Great.

The great majority of the inhabitants of Russia belong to the Russian they were never worn in greater pro-Church, which is a branch of and is identical with the Greek Church. Christianity was introduced into Russia ered or painted in Paris by deft and in the ninth century. In the great skilled fingers. Other pattern ribbons schism between the Eastern and Westare embossed or printed, some of the ern churches the Christians of Russia designs in the latter being very eccenwere divided in sentiment, but later trie and some exactly matching the they generally gave in their adherence figures on satins foulards, fancy India to the Greek party. In 1589 the Rusmuslins, and Oriental silk tissues, sian Church was made a patriarchate, Plain and reversible picot and fancy Otsubordinate, however, to the patriarch toman ribbons in two colors, with lacetinished edge, are lavishly used on tea of Constantinople. This subordination was acquiesced in for about a dresses, trimming the entire froms of matinees in "thatch-work," with garcentury, and was then repudiated by the Patriarch Nikon, who niture for bodice and sleeves to corclaimed authority to alter the respond. Loops of ribbon are emritual of the church, and even to disployed to edge the new Hungarian bodices of plain velvet, and row upon regard civil power. One of the first reforms, therefore, of Peter the Great. row of narrow loops are frequently was the suppression of the patriachate laid across the edge of satin kiltings as a finish. Similar loops are then and the direct subordination of the Church to the civil authority. He acted set down the front of the eorsage, very cautionsly in the matter, appointmingling with the lace garniture, the ing, on the death of the patriarch cascades of ribbon and lace decreasing Adrian in 1700, an acting director of in width as they reach the belt. This occlesiastical affairs, with the title of gives an effective finish to a gown. Ecarch, to set until a new patriarch however simple its character, and is could be chosen, and when, after an generally becoming. Velvet, satin or moire ribbon, with picot edges, are interval of twenty years, the public mind had partially forgotten the patriarchate, the office was formally abolished, and the administration of church affairs placed under the direction of a council of Bishops and Archbishops like. appointed by the Emperor. Under the direction of this council a complete revision of the doctrine, discipline and government of the church took place, and the changes being approved by the Czar, the new code was adopted by the Russian Church. In doctrine the church does not differ materially from the main body of the Greek. The liturgy used is the same as that of the church at Constantin> terials itself. Poplin of the modern ple, but it is not read in Greek, but in the Slavonic tong te. One of the principal objects of the imperial policy toward the church, isangurated by Peter the Great, has been a general uniformity of religious opinion throughout the empire. Dissent, in all its forms, has not only been discouraged, but in they wear better than the heavier many cases rigorously repressed, and it has only been during late years that general toteration has seen permutea. toilets some of the pale half-tints are exquisite, the sheen on their surface The Roman Catholic Church, forming being very beautiful by artificial light. the largest body of dissentients, has "Aberdeen" is a new delicate blue, the been the object of especial severity, perfection of wear for a blonde. There particularly under the Czar Nicholas. are also lovely colors in nuns' gray The next largest body of dissenters heliotrope, pale terra cotta, ceru, is generally called the Raskolniks, cream and tea rose, all alike delightful but they style themselves Old Believto the eye, but not alike as regards ers. They withdrew from the church their general becomingness. It might at the time that changes were introbe suggested that the buyer should duced into its ritual by the Patriach place the color she would prefer be-Nikon, and they have never agreed to

neath her chin, as children do the butacknowledge the Czar as head of the tercups, to note the effect upon her church. They have often been severecomplexion. ly persecuted by the government. The Combinations still predominate established church is still granted some largely for promenade costumes, and especial privileges. None of its members are allowed to secede to another furnishes the theme for numerous varithe following is a specimen gown which denomination, and all children of

ations. A skirt of heliotrope cloth not mixed marriages are declared to be hemmed at the lower edges, but turne.] under its control. In other respects, to form a sort of roll a trifle loose, beunder the laws of Alexander II., all neath which, and extending beyond it Catholics and Protestants enjoy equal for about two inches, is a narrow pleating of the cloth. Kilt : above this ou each side of the skirt graduate to a deep Vandyke, at the extreme point of which are fastened carless easy bows of lilac and heliotrope vicot velvet ribbon. The inch, and the water from this well is so overdress of a soft sheer wool, in blocks hot that it is used for heating the bospitals in the vicinity.-N. F. Post. of several violet shades, on a ground of pale dove gray, is simply raised in washerwoman style on the sides, uncovering the front of the skirt, but hanging to almost an equal length with the skirt in the back. The jacket corsage is of the same fabric as the ject of a realistic story is not to repeat overskirt, opening over a vest of the violet cloth on an appliqued fabric of the same material. This tailor-made basque is short, neat and jaunty in effect. Nothing much simpler than this toilet could be devised, and cerat first sight. The realistic writer must tainly nothing more essentially see, not new things, but new qualities Parisian and asteful to its minutest details. Almost any modiste can concoct a complicated toilet, but few, and those only the most skillful, are capable of completing a gown that should be at once simple, elegant and irreproacheither you are sure to have bonillon mit ci-that is, with an egg-and bouillon able. -N. Y. Post. ohne ei, nudel soup, goose soup and a

### FOREIGN GOSSIP. -In India there are four female mi-

Ribbon Garnitures, Irish Poplins and Late Promenade Costume Commantions. sionaries to every one million of In the matter of ribbon garnitures,

women. -According to recent estimates fusion. Many of these, and naturally nearly fifty thousand suicides occur in the most expensive, are hand-embroidrope every year.

-A London dealer who has bee fourteen years in the trade sells over four tons of meat a day for cats.

-The population of Garmany has increased 5,500,000 since 1871. There are now 46,885,962 persons in the em--The British Museum has some fifty

thousand school reports-nearly a complete set of all that are valuable in the last twenty-five years. After repairs and alterations, St

is often an utter prostration of the physical en-ergies, perhaps a fatal issue. But if the diff-culty is met in time with Hostetter's stomach Etters, which is always effective as a remedy, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those in-jurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is it, also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than quinine and other malarial drings, which, even when they do prove effect-usl for a time, ruin the stomach and impair the general health. Bride's, in Fleet s'reet, London, a d church built by Sir Christopher Wren, has been re-opened. - Cincinnati Times. -The Strasburg library, which was destroyed during the Franco-Prussian The Boston municipality spent \$1°,000 in entertaining the Queen of the Sandwich Islands during her recent visit.

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the debts of his father, and this re- All druggists. also laid in flat rows over the plain outlines and borderings of gowns made sponsibility continues to the third genof light-weight summer wools, in albaeration. This enables a may to borrow tross, vailing, camel's hair and the money on the strength of having a son.

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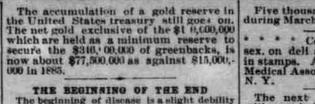
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REALISM IN FICTION.

The Art of Interesting People in the Com-mon Things of Every-Day Life.

it requires a great deal more imagination to write a realistic novel than to write a fairy-tale; because the obcommon things, but to interest people ių common things; not to create uncommon things, but to show people that common things are not by any means so uninteresting as they seem in things: and to do that, he must have plenty of imagination. Those whom you call "old-fashioned writers" imagined that they must describe the thoughts and looks and clothes and ac-

tions of a Princess, or some creature out of the range of every-day life; but the realistic writers have discovered that the thoughts and clothes and looks and actions of a little beggar-girl can be made just as interesting to people, if only you can see what is unseen about them with your mind's eye, Now, which would you say had really the nobler imagination-a man who went into his library and wrote a remarkable poem about the golden apples of the Hesperides, that were pure creations of his fancy, or Sir Isaac Newton when he went and sat down under a common appletree, and set his imagination to work to find out

what made the apple fall to the ground? The realistic writer is satisfied with the every-day apple tree-that is quite certain; but here is your mistake about him, he isn't satisfied with telling you that the apples fell; he shows you how they fell, and what a great, beautiful, wonderful law of the universe caused them to fall; and he makes you feel that the law was all the more beautiful and wonderful for not applying merely to one particular apple, or even to the whole class of apple trees, but to every thing.

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-Reunno Caulker, a full-blooded, there is veal eve, where in Europe, and jet-black African Prince, sailed recent- usually of that uncertain age which is ly from New York for the west coast of neither calf, cow nor ox. There is Africa, to there resume sway over such mutton occasionally, chicken now and of his subjects as have not been carried then, and beef, scarce and dear, comaway into slavery by rival tribes and ing from attenuated animals whose day Portuguese traders." With him went a of usefulness, either as milk-giving. young lady who became smitten with Caulker's princely charms while he hemian valleys, on Hungarian plains, was attending the Dayton (O.) college. or on the hillsides of romantic Styria, The girl's name was Ella Shaffer, and is long since past. These various when the Prince threw his throne and meats are served up in accordance heart at her feet she grasped at the with the express stipulations of a bill of chance to become a Princess in her fare couched in a tongue which the own right instanter. So they were whole civilized world long ago decided married.-Cleveland Leader.

had not the most distant relation to the -Of the present destroyers of the mysteries of the cuisine, to-wit: the -Of the present destroyers of the German. You usually pay dear for Indians, according to Dr. Washington beef and other meats. Your goose is Census returns show that while the served at reasonable prices. It is death-rate among Europeans is 17.74 mathematically divided, or is supposed per thousand, and that among Africans to be, into halves, quarters, eighths, or is 17.28, the rate among the Indians is portions. Considering the unctionsno less than 23.6; and that while among ness of the viands, most people content themselves with a portion liberally the whites 166 deaths in the thousand bathed in the process of mastication and negroes 186, there are 286 among the digestion with one of the white wines Indians. The influence of civilization of the country. Ham and eggs, the has greatly increased the consumption ham of the country being excellent, can

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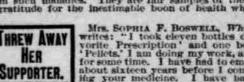
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