RUSSI/N COSSACKS.

LAWLESS MEN WHO COMPOSE THE CZAR'S BODY GUARD.

Devoted and Unprincipled Without Bread or Appreciation of Dauger-Granted Immunity from Punishment for All Crimes Except Cold Blooded Murder,

I see here and at St. Petersburg only a few soldiers in the streets, and the dashing Cos-sacks riding like mad on horseback are the life of the military for the winter. The Cos-

solibers in the streets, and the dashing Cossacks riding like mad on horseback are the
life of the military for the winter. The Cossacks are the life guards of the coar, and are
the mest interesting of the many characters
in this stronge country.

A genuine Cossack has no more appreciation
or dread of danger than he has of his vedica,
a terrible rum, which he druks like water
and which makes intextication at signt. He
was the original soldier of Kinstis, the patron
detective and the prime spirit in making republican institutions what they are. He is
devoted to the crar, and for his devotion has
been knighted in the highest degree. The
arms of the Russian soldier is to become as
sociated with the service of the crown and to
be located about the pairca. When a soldier
is stationed in the vicinity of the palace and
it becomes known that he has been recognized
by the crar, his reputation has reached the
sentift, and he instantly becomes the admiration of the entire people. To got a promotion en suite—that is, into the direct service
of the carr—is to sequire the highest honor a
million Russian soldiers aspire to.

In all the wars Russia has fought from her
organization the Cossacks have tigured most
conspicuously. They especially did the
blood work when Napoleon came over from
France in 1913 and attempted to conquer the
smpire. The great French general found his
mon falling like hali when he was unable to
strike back, the ensury always being under
shelter: It was contrained to be to strike back, the ensury always being under
shelter. It was contrained to be the sides of
the Volga, and the first to take up arms in all
the crimes against intruders. Nearly half a

blood almost twice their number in Napoleon's ranks. For centuries these people have been the predominant inhabitants on both sides of the Volga, and the first to take up arms in all the Crimea against intruders. Nearly half a century ago the caar rewarded the tribe by making all Cossacks in his service his special life guard. Altogether the most brutal and ignorant, the Cossack is thus given the most conscienous position in all this great army. Whenever you see Alexander III you see a swarm of Cossacks about him, riding over pedestrians, shaining their sabors in the air, and holding high and arbitrary authority. They have complete privilege and exercise it to the fullest extent.

and holding high and arbitrary authority. They have complete privilege and exercise it to the fullest extent.

HIGHATY AGAINST PUNISHMENT.

A Cossack soldier is granted complete immunity against punishment for all but the highest crime, which is murder in cold blood. If he wantonly murders an innecest and unoffending citizen or companion he is courtantialed and probably imprisoned for three or six months, but it is extremely difficult to convict him when once arrested. He is furnished a horse, clothing and rations when stationed in a city, but he is given no salary, and rations only when he cannot forage. About one-fourth of them are supplied by the hands of the exar, while nearly 100,000 of them are privileged to go about the country and in the name of the exar pilings and plunder. They hold up strangers, commit burgianty sometimes and domaind at the hands of the people has best there is to live upon. It is useless to make complaints of their depredations, as they are legalized. The people have to keep the carr and guard his inferthey must protect Iria and all his interests, and he holds that they may just as well do some of their acts for the empire's preservation directly, by maintaining a band of marauders, as to do it indirectly through the channel of the treasury.

It does not follow that because a soldier is a life guard he must be at the side of the one he is employed to protect. His field is in any spot he can locate effort to injure the empire or its carr. He is a secret or public detective, or a soldier, according to his purposes or desires. He goes about, when not under direct orders, in the uniform of a soldier or the dress of a civilian. At St. Petersburg, not many days ago, I saw a Cossack in private citizers of each of the dress of the one he is employed to protect. His field is in any spot he can locate effort to injure the empire or its carr. He is a secret or public detective, in a little group of men he espied his game—a slender youth. Hastily unbuttoning his great cont he dress forth a bugi

Craelty to Children in London.

Croelty to Children in London.

The Baraness Burdett-Courts has written an introduction to a report of the third year's work of the London society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The variety of cruelty which the committee has punished and tried to punish is as follows: Immersing: cruelty which the committee has punished and tried to punish is as follows: Immersing a dying boy in a the of cold water for nearly an hour "to get this dying done," breaking a girl's arm while beating her with a broom stick, then setting her to serub the floor with the broken arm folded to her breast and whipping her for being so long about it; hanging a naked boy by tied hands from a hook at the ceiling, there flogging him; savagely beating with folin belt, reking with fists, and then tecking in the groin, on the abdomen and face with working boots; lashing a 3-year-old face and neck with drayman's whip; a 3-year-old tack beaten with whalebone riding whip: throttling a bey, producing partial strangulation to stop the screams of his pain; beating on scarcely healed old scress, then thrusting the knob of a poker into the lad's throat, and holding is there "to stop the row."—London Letter.

Hallway time tables are now made of convenient size and shape to be inserted inside the cover of a watch for convenient

The most fashionable women of France are introducing small dinner tables in-stead of one large one.

A Bay View chirepodist has dubbed himself "William, the ours curer."

It is not often that a ship abandoned as a wrock reaches port in safety. But such was the case with the ship Na-thaniel Hooper, of Boston, which struck on the south shoal, off Nan-tucket, July 8, 1838. To lighten the ship Capt. Bogardus threw overboard several hundred boxes of sugar; but she remained fast, and as she pounding heavily he abandoned her, fearing she might go to pieces.

All hands put off in boats for the nearest shore, and as soon as he was on land Capt. Bogardus hurried to Bos-It was two days before he reached

the office with his bad news.

"Why, captain," said the owners,
"you are dreaming. The Hooper is safe at India dock.

"Impossible!" eried the captain.
"Go and see," said the owners.
Down to the dock went Capt. Bo-

gardus, and scarcely could believe the evidence of his senses. He rubbed his eyes and took a second look. Yes, there certainly was his ship that he had left aground on South Shoal with a storm coming up.
Immediately after the crew thad left

the vessel the wind changed and blew her off the shoat. She drifted until the next morning, when a Gloucester fishing smack fell in with her, and with the hope of salvage the crew boarded her and made for the port of Boston.

Capt. Bogardus was too good a sea man to lose, and after some pretty se-vere bantering the owners again gave him command of the Hooper. - Youth's Companion.

Footish Saving.

Men go into trade and do dirty tricks. and screw, wherever they can, a profit. They will, with equal self-gratification, dine at another man's expense, and off, to face the workhouse, hand" who is growing useless from hav ing consumed his strength and vigor in their service. The women darn dishcloths, and patch muslins and window curtains, lock up eggs and skim the cream off the milk themselves from a

similar motive.

Their husbands "make" money, they "save it" and both succeed. Gradually the hoards increase; at first slowly and with pain the nucleus is formed. years the nest egg is small, but a mo-ment comes after which it accumulates with rapidity. The income has become considerable, but the outgoings are as meager as ever-overplus income becomes capital every year. The close habits which created the fortune are continued to preserve it, and the in-congruity is presented of external disand internal pinching. Children are born in the meantime, and inherit their father's or mother's niggardliness as surely as their features.—New York

Quests at Surosis' Annual Dinner.

All the professions were well repre-sented by the men who were guests at the recent Sorosis dinner, but the clergymen predominated. Two of the best addresses of the evening were made by Rev. Drs. Cuyler and Paxton. Among the other speakers were Judge Noah Davis, Dr. Titus Munson Coan, Mr. Moneure Conway, Mr. A. M. Palm er. Mr. Murat Halstead, Mr. McKel way, of The Brooklyn Eagle, and Mr. E. A. Dithmor, of The New York Times. Miss Kathryn Kidder recited charmingly, and there were addresses by the president of Sorosis, Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, and by the heads of the various committees of Sorosis. Con-spicuous among these for its excelence was the address of Dr. Jennie T. Lozier, chairman of the committee on philanthropy.-New York Letter.

"A Nine Days' Wonder."

The memorable reign of Lady Jane Grey is said to have given rise to the phrase, "A nine days' wonder." Lady Jane was proclaimed queen of Eng-land July 10, 1553, four days after the death of Edward VI. After the lapse of a period of nine days, on July 19, she relinquished her title to the crown. thus terminating her reign in the short see of a week and a t English historian says, "Thus we come to the end of the diary of that short and troubled reign that from its length is said to have given rise to the now (1620) popular purase, 'A nine days' wonder.'"—St. Louis Republic.

Are You in Correct Form

The present fashionable walk affected by New York girls is decidedly tiresome, and it is very amusing to watch some well built tailor made girl, when she takes to one of the side streets, allow her arms to swing and her body relax, and apparently take some comfort in moving. The regulation gait requires the body to be carried perfectly erect and stiff, the arms held at the side, with elbows turned out and the hand slightly open. The arms must be held perfectly stendy if one desires to be thought in correct form.—New York

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

And Bistory Seldom Erring, Will Re-

On the one side you have the old schools of medicine, born in obscurity and regred in ignorance, with whom medicerity ranks as genius and fossilized conservation is the active of wisdom. They are the product of a parched imagination and a stunted intellect. They are the result of the dark ages and the thumbscree of myth and mystery, of astrology and alchemy. Their great boast is antiquity—but the title is disputed by Raham's ass.

On the other side stands the Histogenetic system of medicine. It is the offspring of modern thought, of modern investigation, of modern experience. It is the result of research, the triumph of reason. Like Minera, it sprang from the brain of modern typiter science. Its challenge is investigation; its passport is truth. Which side will win?

SERTILE, Wash., June 9, 1891.
Our baby was very sick, and we tried several physicians in turn. None of them seemed to know what the matter was. She couldn't stand; couldn't play, it was difficult for her to get her breath; she had choking spells from the time she was 4 months old; would choke every five minutes during the night, and was subject to convulsions and muscular contraction. We had about given up hope of her getting convulsions and muscular contraction. We had about given up hope of her getting well, when we took her to Dr Jordan, and in a very short time she commoned to improve, until all these symptoms have disappeared entirely, and she has not had a sign of them for some time.

It gives me great pleasure to make this statement, so that others who have dilidren that are ill may know where to take them for treatment.

Miss. CHARLES R. BRYKKLES.

Third street, between Bell and Blanchard.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

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Send for free book explaining the Histo-

genetic system.
Carrox.—The Histog-netic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a traud.

From Old Gentleman-There's a fly on your one, main, Trisethle the Lidy-Well, he shis't outs, is he?

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The hosem Friend-They tell me, Nell, that you are empared. The Victim-Door me' is it to any one I know?

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There is millions of money in and around Ney York City seeking investment. If you have here, cumb, tille, we can probably sell if for you. If you have a merconflit business for sal-legitimate leadings, we can belp you. A day J. A. PEALECE & (1), 200 Broadway, New York

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"We are six in fam-AFarmer at ily. We live in a Edom, Texas, place where we are Edom, Texas, subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have

used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many differ-ent kinds of cough Syrups in my ent kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone want-ing such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my ex-perience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to every-one suffering with Jung Troublesis. one suffering with Lung Troublesis

—Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where

your German Syrup is used we have no trouble with the Lungs at all. It is the medicine for this

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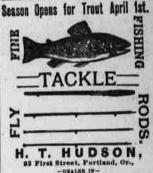
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