THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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RUSSIA FROM INSIDE.

Little Popular Unrest Visible to the Foreigner.

SURPRISE OF THE CHANGE VISITOR

Difference Between Conditions as They Are Now in St. Petersburg and Moscow and as He Had Expected Them to Be—Prankness of Russians in Discussing the Government—Effect of Spy System.

"Russia is as civilized, prosperous and free as any nation need wish to be." That is the verdict of many a foreigner who visits St. Petersburg or Moscow for the first time with letters of introduction to some of the well to do natives, says the London Standard. He is agreeably surprised at their hospitality, which is genuine, free from pretense and spontaneous; with their knowledge of foreign tongues, which is often marvelously thorough, with their politeness, fit in spending money and with their frankness in criticising their government. So he smiles at the absurd notions of a vampire bureaucracy, a downtrodden people, a reign of terror and an atmosphere of suspicion. It is a tissue of inventions, falsehoods and lies as he enjoys the good fare set before him and drinks to the perpetuation of things as they are. But the simple minded foreigner resembles a belgian whom a Russian once conducted along the News in winter and who fancied he was walking over snow covered fields. Looking at the impoverished streets, divided from each other by lines of gaunt trees, at the houses, the watchmen's beetles, the workingmen with pickaxes and sledge hammers, and the vicious looking cows picking the scanty few minutes, he could not realize that cruelty, that lash, that cruel whole bore the weight of all these persons and things the broad river was swirling towards the Finnish gulf. And it is even more difficult for the foreigner to realize that the language to discern at first any signs of unrest among the people and still more any serious causes for it by the government. But none the less both extent and cause are real and behind the rush of the cold current beneath the News's icy crust.

Nowadays it is much easier than it used to be to discern signs of the times and the shadows of coming events. For people are more outspoken than they were, although, of course, even now they dare not say their hearts on their sleeves for days to peck at. But those who fear to remove them with fabat praise." What do you Russians want with more liberty than you have? Inquired an American author who traveled through the empire two years ago and then published a volume on the people and the country. "We want breathing space and elbow room," was the reply. "We want to be a nobleman, "and we have neither. Although we some babies, we are kept in swaddling clothes, and plating for meat and bread, we are sustained on milk from an infant's feeding bottle. I went yesterday to a meeting of officials who discussed all things as I do. And what do you suppose was the theme of our conversation? Anecdotes of Nicholas I. and Alexander and the Ottman war. We dared not speak or mention our reform ideas. I took up a Russian newspaper this morning. It had been read and censored by our rulers before it reached me, and in it contained a line of which any nobleman would disapprove. It would have been sent back to be altered. My books, foreign and Russian, are read, revised and censored. I lose no time. The journals and reviews which we receive from abroad have whole pages cut out, whole columns blackened, before we are allowed to get them. I go to Moscow to hear a sermon, and I know that every word the priest utters has been submitted to the censor before he was allowed to preach it. I read advertisements about fairs and concerts and venues. They have been perused by the Czar of the police. I retire to my room to think and take up the letters which the postman has brought me from Germany, Spain and the United States, and I am aware that they, too, have been read, perhaps copied as well, by the authorities. And those are but a few examples of what we have to put up with."

Thus Russians who know exactly where the abuse pinches have a most disinal tale to tell of spies who crossed their path in protean shapes, of newspaper dropping in private houses, of private letter reading in the interest of government, of secret denunciations and of sudden imprisonment and exile. One of them lately said:

"As our national sentiment constantly need to remark, there is no more chance of escaping from the meshes of this tyrannical system. Anything is a trap for denunciation and reference, for gambling or for drinking, and you are promoted like a convicted felon for good conduct in prison. At the present moment the system of espionage has become so perfect and extended that if you read about in your prison room a play of Shakespeare's in which passages occur lacking in respect toward the government of his time it is known in the police department next day, but what will not be known of course, is that you were merrier declaiming the work of a worse poet. I have a sister here who has been with me ten months, a good, honest, sensible girl. She has had no complaint against him. He does not drink or quarrel or gossip—a treasure, in a word. Now and again I asked leave to absent himself at night and return from time to time. Of course, I of course I willingly consented. Well last week I discovered that he is a member of the secret police and that his absences were caused by the obligation he is under to report from time to time about the people who visit me and the things they say. And, as I am on terms of intimacy with my friends, I can guess what sort of a record they have against me in the police department.

"I have a friend living in a distant quarter of the city, a man who bears a literary name, frequents the highest society and is an intimate friend of some of the most influential personages in the empire, and he has never succeeded in obtaining the composition of a rural mail carriers and will begin work June 15th.

James Kirk returned from James ville, last night where he has been on delegate from the local lodge to the Mystic Workers convention.

Herman Shank formerly of Barrington expects to build a house on Fox's subdivision. We understand that other houses will be erected there this summer

The Palatine Memorial association wishes to extend its thanks to all those who helped in any way to make our Memorial Day a success.

ALMA AHRS, Secretary.

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Commencement Exercises.

The following program will be carried out for commencement exercises of Baccalaureate sermon in the M. E. church Sunday, June 12, Rev. W. H. Smith of Park Ridge.

Commencement exercises in Methodist church Friday evening, June 15.

Music ..... Orchestra
Invocation ..... Rev. W. H Smith
Oration ..... "The Shop or the Farm"
Gilbert Sandke
Music ..... Orchestra
Oration ..... The Yellow or the White—Which Shall Dominate Asia
Oration ..... "The Isthmian Canal" R. A. Taylor
Music ..... Orchestra
Oration ..... Popular Education and Good Government ..... Bessie Flinn
Oration ..... "The United States as a World's Power" ..... James H. Williams
Music ..... Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas G. D. Taylor Esq.
Music ..... Orchestra

Board Proceedings.

The Village Board held a long session last Monday night and transacted considerable business. The treasurer's annual report showed a balance of $28.49 in fund.

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The superintendent of water works recommended another hydrant be placed in the water works and a whistle at the pump station for use as a signal. The matter was referred to the committee on water works.

Mr. Rea of Jos Plaines addressed the board, asking for a franchise to install gas pipes and accessories in the village. He asked for a franchise here and promised to furnish gas to consumers at $1.25 per thousand feet until twenty million was used when the price would be reduced. He was informed the Board that the plant would probably be located at Arlington Heights in the near future. The franchise was referred to committee on lamp lighting.

Ordinance No. 190, marking off a current walk district was passed. It provides that board walks may be laid down in the residence portion of certain places the property owners to pay all costs of same, but if cement walks are put in the village will pay one third the cost as in other places.

DAVID JAMES HOLMES.

Well-Known Methodist Minister Departs this Life at Pulaski.

The funeral services of J. D. Holmes who died Sunday night, was held in the Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon presiding Elder Samuel Fergusson of the Chicago west district. Bishop Merrill of Chicago who was a personal friend of the deceased made the principal address and gave a excellent tribute to the work of Rev. J. D. Holmes having had occasion to know his many trials in the work for his master. Rev. T. A. Harndin and Dr. Cady of Chicago, Rev. W. H. Smith of Park Ridge, J. C. Hoffmeister of Palatine each added tributes of praise to the deceased. Dr. Jackson of the Chicago road sanitarium offered by the Chicago Methodist Ministers. The afternoon many other ministers were present and took part in the services. The singing was by a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smyser, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hess and was beautiful. Many floral tributes laid upon the bier by relatives and friends of the deceased. The following obituary was read by the presiding elder.

Daniel James Holmes was born December 22, 1830, near the town of Danville, Pennsylvania, on the farm which came to his great grandfather by original grant from William Penn. His parents were of Scotch-Irish descent and strong Presbyterians, his great grandfather being one of the original founders of the Presbyterian church at Carlisle. His father died while he was yet an infant, and at the age of seven he started with his mother for the west, finally settling near Joliet, Ill.

When he was fourteen years old he entered upon the work of the farm, study at Chicago, but shortly became interested in the idea of obtaining an education and left Chicago to enter the Rock River seminary at Mount Morris, from which he went to Yale college, where he remained one year, and then went to Williams college from which he was graduated in 1855.

After teaching for two years he decided to study ministry and after graduated from the Union Theological Institute at Evanston and was admitted into the Rock River Conference in 1858. It was characteristic of his life that he left a position that was paying him $1,500 a year, for a large salary in those days, to enter the ministry for $300 a year. No sacrifice was ever too great for him to make when duty called.

His first work in the ministry was on the circuit, traveling 30 miles every Sunday and preaching at three different places. The greater part of his life was spent in the Rock River Conference, but he was from time to time assigned to special work in other fields, holding the pastorate of churches at Nashville, Tenn., Hannibal and St. Joseph, Mo., First Church Topeka, Kan., Pulaski, Janesville, Ft. Atkinson and Waupaca, Wis., and in Illinois at Elgin, Aurora, Mendota, Ottawa, St. Charles, Rogers Park, besides Fulton Street, Lincoln Street and Halsted Street churches in Chicago.

Four years ago he came to Palatine, and the great wish of his life, that he might die in the work he so loved, was granted. He preached on Sunday evening, June 5, while still active in the ministry.

The great cause of his goodness manifested by the people of Palatine to his sorrowed family prompted the last request that he might be buried at Palatine among the friends who had so loved and so dear. His four months of sickness were attended at times with great suffering, but he was always a word of complaint or a questioning of the Divine power he so long had served.

Devotion to his mother marked the years of his boyhood, his manhood followed; love for his wife and children, zeal, enthusiasm and intense devotion to his calling characterized his manhood and his life. A deep student, a thinker and strong character he has left behind him, with a multitude of good accomplished.

His life may be epitomized in his own words, "Christ died that we may be a crisscross at Williams college." Seventy years have been seventy mountains of difficulty, seventy valleys valleys scattered among them, and goodness and mercy from above shining in all of them. I see no reason to regret the battling I have done for God and the Word."

The body was laid to rest in Hillside cemetery. Four children, beside the widow, survive and all were present except one son, Daniel, of Texas, who was unable to reach here

Mrs Holmes and children have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in this and other places.

Washington Post: "A delegate to the Illinois Republican convention turned grey headed from excitement Most of the delegates left the convention red headed.

Half rate excursions tickets to Springfield, Ill., Via the North Western Lines, will be sold at reduced rates June 12, 13 and 14, limited to return until June 16, inclusive, account of Democratic State Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Childrens Day exercises at the M E church Sunday evening

A little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgarten last Tuesday morning.

George Fair and daughter Maude, former residents here were in town Tuesday Sunday

Members of the local lodge I. O. O. F will attend Memorial services at Barrington Sunday.

Clark Keyes and Henry Wildmann were the successful candidates for the position of rural mail carriers and will begin work June 15th.

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WU'S PLEA FOR CHINA

Former Envoy's Son Argues For Conservatism In Nations.

SAYS IT PROLONGS THEIR LIVES.

Seventeen-year-old Chinese Youth Declares in a Valedictory Address that the East, Though Slow, is Thorough and Dependable—Nervous Energy Cannot Be Lasting Where Too Much Motion Can Be Perpetual.

The first Chinese valedictorian in any school in New Jersey was the only graduate of any school of that night in the commencement exercises of the Atlantic City High school, says the New York Herald. He was Sun Chow Chu, the seventeen-year-old son of the former minister plenipotentiary of the emperor of China to the United States, Wu Ting Fang. In his essay he took for his topic "The Conservatism of the East" and said in part:

"Contrast the East and Europe, the cycle of Cathay. Such was the contrast of Tangsan on the conservation of the east, and such is the cycle of the west today. That eastern conservatism impedes progress is a fallacy. Modern civilization, blocks Christian progress, are facts to be lamented for the cause of eastern conservatism, but conservatism is by no means a hindrance to progress. On the contrary, it is an element which helps it in the end.

"A nation which has no conservatism is of course easily changed from a Republic to a monarchy or vice versa. Yes, but that which can be changed easily once can be changed just as easily twice or thrice. It can also return to its old ways. It flickers and flickers like a candle. Conservatism is in the end the arch enemy to progress. Take, for instance, the difference between the conservatism in France and in England. From the latter part of the 18th century France underwent a hundred years the travail of a hundred revolutions, ending in bloodshed and tears. The result is not as radical or as effectual as that accomplished in England by one rebellion.

"The east, though slow to begin, carries out the work once begun, in the end, though slow to change, when once changed produces effectual results. This is because the east is not impulsive. The Japanese are known to be progressive, like the occident, and the Chinese are known to be conservative. Critical of the occidental, Chinese report that the former are easy prosperous, while the latter are hard to convert, but that some Japanese have returned to their old faith, wherever there are few such Chinese cases.

"Conservatism is also a great benefit to the nation. It prolongs the life of a nation. Is not the oldest nation in the world the one most conspicuous for this trait? Is not conservatism in them is the result of experience. Is it not better to profit by the experience of others than to experience for ourselves?

"Conservatism is advantageous to a nation. Also because it preserves the foundation. When the nation is conservative it adheres not only to the old civilization, but also to the old standards of morality. The one is but a supplement, the other is the soul of the intrinsic value. Culture may revolutionize, but the soul is immutable forever. Thus with the East. Conservatism is the ways and use and ask for the right, where the ancient ways of the world wherein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.

"There is yet another reason for conservatism prolonging nations namely: Nervous energy. There is a nervous energy. The nation that 'is burning with zeal, enthusiasm, is in a succeeding to nature that the nation should set as long as another which is not so strongly endowed.

"Nervous energy cannot be lasting if carried too far, too far, too perpetual. Progressiveness is a most virtuous, and since nations have to grow old they have to adopt conservatism which is a mark of age. The youth of nations is the time for progressive ideas, but when the youth enters old age, too, shall be relieved in turn by the ruling principle. As Alfredous Tennyson today is justified in saying, 'Better fifty years of America than a cycle of Europe.'"

Woodmen Observe Memorial Day.

Barrington Camp No. 896 M.W.A., held memorial service for deceased neighbors last Sunday, June 5, 1904. A majority of the members of the local camp met at their hall and proceeded to the Methodist church where Rev. W. H. Tuttle delivered an eloquent discourse on that subject which is always of interest to Woodmen and those dependent upon them. Fraternity and mutual benefit.

In the afternoon the camp and visiting Neighbors formed in procession and headed by the Foresters and Barrington band marched to Evergreen cemetery where services for the dead were conducted and their graves decorated with floral tributes.

There was a large gathering of citizens at the cemetery and upon the down town streets.

Even the most reckless newspapers hesitate to print the news of the southern war. Reports are so conflicting that it is impossible to determine what is true and what is false. A telegraph editor is driven almost to a nervous collapse by the attempt to make the news columns consistent.

Hearst has come to the conclusion that while individuals may be for sale the American people cannot be bought Realizing the hopelessness of the attempt to get up a scare on the prosperity of the country, he has cancelled his dates and retired away his barrel. His experience has cost him no small part of his fortune.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Mr Todd of Dundee was a Sunday caller here.

Dr. J. Hobbs transacted business here Monday.

H T. Fuller transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Peter J. Freund was a business caller in our village Tuesday.

Miss Ida Hutchinson of Barrington, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hutchinson and son.

A. L. Price returned Wednesday from Iowa where he stipped on his return from South Dakota.

Geo. Ryan special agent of the Hartford Fire Ins. Co., and wife of Chicago, are spending the week here.

Chas. Hutchinson, Ed. and Chas. Sheaver, Art Sheaver, Art Wells, Ed. Marcus were enjoying the Lake Zurich Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Maimann and May, Mr. and Mrs. Maimann and Mr. Frank returned Sunday after a few days visit with relatives at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Darry and son Chas. Ed. Kortman of Waukegan, spent the first of the week with relatives and friends in our village.

A lemon which was grown on the Wm. Hinsch farm is on exhibition at the Drug Store. It measures 14 in circumference and weighs a pound and little ounces.

School closed Wednesday for the summer vacation and, although no commencement exercises were held diplomas were awarded to Clarence Martin, Clyde Martin, Wallace Lumm, and Winnie Pratt.

Toynton was on our streets Wednesday for the purpose of a horse was injured last winter. Although not entirely recovered he is improving gradually and hopes to be able to walk as well as ever in a short time.

The baseball game last Sunday, between Wauconda and Barrington, was the latter team that came home being to 2 1. It was practically the story of a week previous game reversed. This makes a game apiece on the series, and the tug of war is soon to come.

The postponed Farewell Social was given at Mrs. Hoffman's and Mr. Geo. C. Roberts. Tuesday evening was a grand success, both socially and financially, the receipts from special program was arranged several selections were well rendered by Misses Alice Poole, and Lelia Gilyard and music was furnished by the Wauconda Orchestra. Ice cream and cake was served and everyone was delighted to be as generous as he or she close to be. The receipts amounted to $30.50 and will be used towards paying the M. E. church debt.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs, Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland Bucksport, Me., is a sample. He writes, "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by G. C. Roberts & Co. Druggists. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c. and $1.00.

Are you a subscriber to the Review?