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RUSSIA EXPANDS

How the Northern Colos-
sus Has Grown.

HER PRESENT POLICY

Checked in the Balkans But
Finding New Outlets in
the East.

"If the policy of the present Emperor of
the Russias seem to be inspired by their
principles than those of his predecessor; if
this policy has shown itself to be essen-
tially peaceable and disinterested in Eu-
rope; if it has shifted its sphere of activity
from the West in order to devote all its
efforts to Southern and especially Eastern
Asia,—this is perhaps due to the impres-
sions made upon the Czar during its ex-
tended travels in the years 1890 and 1891,
while he was still only the Czarovitch
Nicholas. He visited Greece, Egypt, British
India, French and Indo-China, Japan and
China. Then disembarking at Vladiv-
stock, a powerful Russian naval station
on a bay of the Sea of Japan, he returned
overland to St. Petersburg, crossing the
whole extent of Siberia. One of his
traveling companions, Prince Oukhtomski
has published his impressions of the
journey in two volumes.

"The opinions of Prince Oukhtomski
seem to reveal a new element in Russian
policy. Formerly the Russians were in-
dignant over Prince Bismarck's reported
observation that 'Russia has nothing to
do in the West. Her mission is in Asia;
there she represents civilization. Prince
Oukhtomski is not far from holding the
same opinion as did this envious foe of
his country. For a few parcels of terri-
tory conquered with such difficulty in the
West, what bloody wars has she not endur-
ed? Her efforts to obtain access to the sea,
have been but have successful. The White
Sea blocked with ice; the Baltic, as much
Scandinavian and German as Russian,
closed to her on the west by the Sound
and the Belts; the Black Sea only yet half
Russian, and closed on the southwest by
the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles;
and the Mediterranean itself, with Eng-
land holding Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus,
and the Suez Canal,—are these seas, so
little available, sufficient for the needs of
the expansion of the mighty continental
Empire that Russia is to day? In Asia on
the contrary, who knows whether by the
Euphrates and the Persian Gulf, by Afghan-
istan and the Indus, she is not going to be
able to open her way to the Indian Ocean?
Who knows whether, already mistress of
the Okhotsk Sea, she will not become

Eczema on the Scalp

Would Itch and Burn until the Child
Screamed with Agony—A Wonderful
Cure Effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

The case recorded here is one of the
worst ever brought to the attention of
Toronto's best physicians, and when
doctors gave up all hope of recovery,
Dr. Chase's Ointment was successful in
producing a perfect cure.
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ten, was for nearly three years afflic-
ted with a bad form of Eczema of the
scalp, which was very unsightly and
resisted all kinds of remedies and doc-
tor's treatment. His head was in a
terrible state. We had to keep him from
school, and at times his head would
bleed, and the child would scream with
agony. For two and a half years we
battled with it in vain, but at last
found a cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment.
About five boxes were used. The
original sores dried up, leaving the skin
in its normal condition. To say it is
a pleasure to testify to the wonderful
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mistress also of the Sea of Japan and the
Yellow Sea, both opening with broad out-
lets into the immensity of the Pacific?
Now, the importance that in ancient
times the Mediterranean had for mankind,
and which the Atlantic possessed from the
fifteenth to nineteenth century, seems to-
day to be shifting to the Pacific Ocean.
Of all the nations bordering on this truly
universal Ocean, the Russian Empire is
destined to be one of the most powerful.

NORTHWARD AND WESTWARD.

"We know with what energy and
alternation of success and failure Peter
the Great struggled against the Swedish
masters of the eastern and southern
shores of the Baltic. We are amazed
when we reflect that a war, lasting more
than twenty-one years; a war that con-
vulsed all Europe; that brought the
Swedes into the heart of Russia and the
Russians into the center of Germany; that
brought about the creation of a Russian
army and navy under the fire of the
enemy, and that numbered a score of
battles on land and sea,—should have
ended in results apparently so meagre as
were those gained by Russia in 1721 at
the Treaty of Nystad. But these con-
quests gave him on the Baltic the ports of
Riga, Revel, and Narva; they gave him
also the mouths of two rivers, the broad
Neva and the Duna, or Dvina (not to be
confounded with the other Dvina that
empties into the White Sea). It was on
the islets of the Neva that Peter the Great
had founded in 1703, onlandstill disputed
by the Swedes and by the floods, the
capital of European Russia, St. Petersburg,
protected on the west by the maritime
fortress of Kronstadt. Yes, the Giant
Czar considered himself amply repaid for
his efforts of twenty-one years by the fact
that for his vast continental Empire, still
wrapped in Asiatic darkness, he had been
able to open one window in Europe. * * *
If Napoleon I had not attempted to re-
establish on the Russian frontiers a Polish
kingdom under the name of 'the Grand
Duchy of Warsaw,' perhaps Russia would
not have been ambitious to secure
possession of any former Polish territory.
After the fall of Napoleon, the Czar
Alexander I. was obliged to appropriate a
considerable part of this. * * *
Henceforth the western frontier of Russia
was fixed. It has not changed since 1815,
and, to admit the possibility of a change
in the future, it would be necessary to
admit the possibility of a total over-tur-
ning of the European balance of power."

RUSSIA'S DEFEAT IN THE BALKANS

"The decadence of the Ottoman em-
pire seemed to offer her the same favor-
able opportunities as did the decline of
the Polish-Lithuanian empire. In this
direction, acquisition of territory prom-
ised to be infinitely more precious. The
Russians could dream of the Black Sea,
the Propontis, and the Aegean Sea becom-
ing Russian lakes; of Christian peoples of
the same religion (Roumanian and Greek),
—and of some of the same religion and
race (Bulgarians, Serbians, Croatsians,
Bosnians, Herzegovinians, and Montene-
grians),—welcoming the armies of a Lib-
erator Czar, and joyfully accepting the
dominion of Russia in exchange for that
of the Ottoman; and, finally, they could
dream of Constantinople, the capital of
the Eastern Roman empire, freed from
the yoke of the infidel, and of the cross
taking the place of the crescent on the
dome of St. Sophia. Nevertheless, it was,
perhaps, in the direction of the south
that Russia, in her schemes for expan-
sion, after some brilliant successes, found
herself the most completely deceived" * * *
All this was undertaken in Eastern Europe by
Russia, from Peter the Great in 1711,
down to Alexander II. in 1877, have
ended, except in Asia (and on the north
coast of the Black Sea, so far as terri-
torial expansion is concerned, in most
meagre results. Seven great wars have
brought her only a strip of Roumanian
territory between the Danube and the
Pruth, and another Roumanian bit of land
in the delta of the Danube. Even this
last morsel, acquired in 1829 and restored
in 1856, was won back in 1877 only at
the cost of vehement fault-finding upon
the part of the Roumanian people. Russia,
whose fleets have twice—at Teheze in
1770, and at Navarino, in 1827,—annihilated
the naval power of Turkey, have never
been able to secure even an island in the
Aegean Sea.
"Thus much for material advantages.
As to satisfaction of a moral character,
the Russian soldiers have never been
able to enter Stamboul, nor to pray in
Saint Sophia; and as to gratitude upon
the part of the liberated peoples, we have
seen what Alexander II. and Alexander
III. could never have dreamed of."

Slump in Prices.

The slump in the quoted prices of Mr
Kipling's early editions continues in Lon-
don. A year ago a copy of "Schoolboy
Lyrics" (1881) sold at \$75. A short time
ago a copy of the same thing brought only
\$16 in London. The series of the United
Services College Chronicle, to which Mr.
Kipling contributed, has within the same
time declined \$145 to \$26.

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THE GOOD BACTERIA

Microbes That Benefit
Mankind.

HOW THEY MULTIPLY

They Give Flavor to Food
And Greatly Assist Our
Digestion.

Prof. Conn of Wesleyan University, in
an article in The International Monthly
for September, on "The Use of Bacteria in
our Food Products" says:—

"The time has passed when bacteria are
looked upon as unmixt evils. These little
plants owe their somewhat unsavory re-
putation in large degree to the fact that
they first attract general interest because
of their power of producing disease. The
studies of recent years, however, have
given more attention to phases of
bacteriological life which are not con-
nected with disease. These studies have
disclosed to us a large series of phenom-
ena where these little plants are, in var-
ious ways, of direct advantage to mankind.
Among other facts we have been slowly
learning that in the preparation of the
food which comes upon our tables, and in
its digestion, the bacilli play no inconsider-
able part.

"Since they are almost inconceivably
minute, bacteria owe their great influence
in nature to their wonderful powers of
reproduction. A single individual may,
in the course of twenty-four hours, pro-
duce from ten to twenty million offspring.
This extraordinary power of reproduc-
tion involves the consumption of a vast
amount of food material, and profound
alterations are produced in this food as
the bacteria feed upon it. The bacteria
are so small that they probably do not
take the food inside of their bodies, but
they live in the midst of their food and
digest it outside of themselves. This
results in certain chemical changes in the
nature of the food. These changes are
mostly of that character which the chem-
ist calls destructive.

"In considering the use of bacteria in
food, we may notice first, a possible value
they may possess in assisting the process
of digestion. The digestion that takes
place in our stomach and intestines con-
sists in a chemical change in the food.
Now, the stomach and intestines are
crowded with bacteria in incon-
ceivable numbers. As the bacteriologists
have studied the action of these intestinal
bacteria upon such food as we take into
our stomachs they find that the bacteria
produce chemical changes in the food in
many respects similar to those of ordinary
digestion. * * * The value of bacteria in
our food products is chiefly from the flavors
which they produce. Among the new chem-
ical compounds to which bacteria give rise,
there are many which have very strong
tastes, much stronger than the taste of
the material out of which they are made.
When these are produced in food prod-
ucts, they give to them a flavor. Though
chemists and physiologists tell us that the
flavor of food has nothing to do with its
nutritious quality, there is no question
that this flavor is a very important factor,

MALATESTA TO AMERICA.

Arch Anarchist Would Come if England Ex-
pelled Him.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A statement which
has reached here from Rome that the
Italian Government has demanded from
the British Government the expulsion of
arch-Anarchist Malatesta from England
received no credence.

Malatesta when seen by The World
correspondent to-night, said:

"I do not believe that any such request
has been made. The Swiss Government
was approached by the Italian police
when I resided in Geneva, but it wisely
refused to do anything in the matter."

"But" said the correspondent, "suppose
you were warned to leave England with-
in twenty-four hours, where would you
go?"

Malatesta replied: "I cannot suppose
anything of kind. I have committed no
crime in England. I get my living here as
an electrical engineer. If such an order
was given me by the police I should go to
America."

Sig Minetti, Chancellor of the Italian
Embassy in London, questioned on the
subject to-day, said:

"We hope for the best, but so far we
have received no instructions on this
head from the Government in Rome. We
have so far refrained from asking for
Malatesta's expulsion for fear of a refusal
by the British Government. I doubt
whether the Constitution will permit the
expulsion of an Anarchist unless he is
proved guilty of some infraction of
English law."

E. W. Grove

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That Boy of Yours

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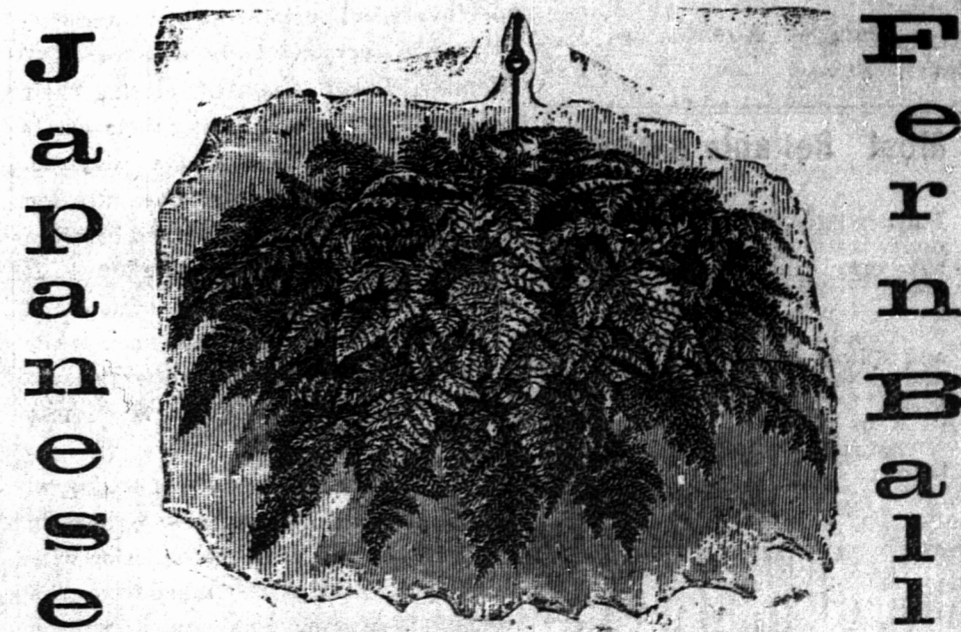
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Mushrooms, etc. The customer will be hard to please that we cannot suit. Our
customers have been such liberal buyers on Saturday afternoons that we have
concluded to continue our sales on that day, Saturday afternoon, from four to ten
at our Market Stalls.
Thanking you all for your kind patronage we remain
Yours Truly,

J. J. GAY & SON.