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Mrs. William Garratt, Sussex, N. B., writes, May 24, 1904, an interesting letter regarding the cure of her daughter, 14 years ago, of Catarrh of the Throat:

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A Starry Hypothesis.

One objection that has been raised to the theory that the stars are infinite in number is that if this were the case they would completely fill the heavens. so that there would be no space unlighted by them. We have not seen attention called to the bearing upon the subject of another fact, now commonly accepted—that the dark stars are exceedingly numerous. Trowbridge says such stars far outnumber the visible stars. If this be so then it follows that these dark stars might of the visible heavens crowded with

Few people since Rousseau have revealed more about the secrets of their soul than Count Lyof Tolstoi, and yet few figures have remained more essentially and their tutor, and th

TOLSTOI THE ENIGMA

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

BORN WITH CLEAR VISION. "My daughter, when she was 5 years One would naturally imagine that this directness of vision. His life itself did, was troubled with a very bad cold under a despotism such as the Russian, was a romance because he could see clearfor over six months.

She was short of breath and seemed to be choked up all the time.

"The doctor said it was catarrh of the head and throat, and gave her medicine for it, but it gave no relief. Seeing Psychine advertised, I decided to try it, and before she had finished the first bottle she was as well as ever. The catarrh never returned, although 14 years have passed away since then, and she is now grown to young womanhood."—Mrs.

Inductrial despotism such as the Russian, a despotism such as the Russian, a despotism which holds out unique advantages for individual energy, provided the necessary formulas are accepted, such a form of self-development would be almost inevitable. Count Lyof Tolstoi's life is an utter contradiction to this thesis. He was born with that rare gift, the power to see men and things in perspective and at first hand for one's self. As a child he seems to have been singularly clear-aved with that hard pagan vision that.

With these two things, the power to see werything for granted. He began to question; above all, he began to question; above all, he began to pagan vision that. now grown to young womanhood."—Mrs. Wm. Garratt.

The first stages of catarrh are commonly called catching cold. It may begin in the head, nose, throat, lungs or stomach. In the majority of cases no attention is paid to a cold until serious complications set in. Neglect is a sin against yourself, your friends and loved ones. Symptoms of catarrh, coughs or colds are often about his sister's French governess.

With these two things, the power to face reality with unflinching eyes and the habit of self-questioning. Tolstoi is fully equipped for the work of a novelist; is, in fact, a novelist before he has written a single book. They come out at once in the "Recollections of Sevastopol," and with them an incomparable honesty. Tolstoi is not merely honest to this out of the face reality with unflinching eyes and the habit of self-questioning, Tolstoi is fully equipped for the work of a novelist; is, in fact, a novelist before he has written a single book. They come out at once in the "Recollections of Sevastopol," and with them an incomparable honesty. Tolstoi is not merely honest to thimself. In the retreat from Sevastopol how did the wear shoes of straw. about his sister's French governess, the retreat from Sevastopol how did Years afterward he was able to reproduce by a few touches the picture of the old servant, in whom his tutor used so anxiously to confide. I do not think that there is in any other writer of narrative quite the same grip of the

of Alphonse Daudet, "The Last Lesson," in which the French schoolmaster eclipse innumerable bright stars, and writes upon the blackboard for the last give us the impression we now have time in the loved language of his country "Vive la France!" It seems to me stars shining out of a background of that in this little story there is pre-Why may it not be that served, like some forgotten fragrance, these chasms which the astronomer ob- all the tenderness and charm of early serves, through which with awe and associations that have been completewonder he looks out into the blackness ly severed. Now, in the recollections wonder he looks out into the blackness of unlighted space beyond our universe, are simply places where by the aggregation of dark stars all the light of peal which lies in a national disaster, Tolstoi produces an illusion similar to the turned nunging to the philosophy, to science. He dissipated his immense energies, but his question remained eternally unanswered. In Pierre and Levin, the two central figures

Always Catching
Cold.

Tolstoi speaks not to this country or that, but to the world; and I think that he is listened to for precisely the same reason, It was a difficult thing for the ex-valet to win the franchise of Europe at a time when its intelligence was embodied in Voltaire. It is a difficult thing for Count Lyof Tolstoi, the aristocrat in the mujik blouse, to repeat to a generation inoculated with the theories of Darwin the old lesson of the sermon on the mount. Mere sincerlity in neither case would have availed anything. Mere fanaticism in either case would have been found only tedious. Tolstoi, no less than Rousseau, conquered because he had power to interest the human heart.

SAW AS NO OTHER SAW. All through his after life he preserved

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so anxiously to confide. I do not think that there is in any other writer of narrative quite the same grip of the actual that Tolstoi gives us. You will find it in the recollections of the nursery; it will crop up again in the defense of Sevastopol. You will meet with it in the fetid atmosphere of a mujik's hovel, and you will find it amid the historic traditions of palaces.

ABLE TO SEE ALL.

Let me take one little example of this merciless gift, this pagan hardness, which allows no film to arise between the eye and the object. You remember that incomparable little sketch of Alphonse Daudet, "The Last Leston of Alphonse Daudet, "The Last Leston of Alphonse Daudet, "The Last Leston of Sevastop in the little sketch of suppossible that introspection should ever completely master him. He is too near the completely master him. He is too near completely master him. impossible that introspection should ever completely master him. He is too near to the elemental forces of nature, too much in sympathy with the good black earth, and the men who till it, ever to become morbid and dotobled to the control of the c morbid and detached from the mmon life. Far from concentrating his strength

upon a goal of personal ambition, Tolstoi searched in every direction for what was best in life. A soldier and a sportsman, he turned hungrily to art, to literature, to philosophy, to science. He dissipated of his great works, "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina," we find Tolstoi searching with steadfast eyes for the answer to the enigma of life. One must recollect always that it was no hermit who was brooding over this ancient question, but a man who had the entree into the most exclsive society, a man who had been steeped to satiety in the best or the worst of what life had to offer. Both worst of what hie had to offer. Both these embodiments of Count Tolstoi, or at least of Count Tolstoi's gospel of life, Pierre and Levin, practically gave up the search for new wisdom and fall fack upon the old simplicity. Each of them is content to learn from the humble peasant who because he has never been be is content to learn from the humble peasant who, because he has never been bewildered by a futile search, can see the eternal verities with undimmed eyes.

It has been said that there are two Tolstois—Tolstoi the artist and Tolstoi the religious fanatic. I do not think that any candid reader of "Resurrection," for example would draw consistent. for example, would draw any such academic line of demarcation. No, no; there has been only one Tolstoi, and it is after all the Tolstoi who watched old Karl Ivanovitch so closely years and years THE TOLSTOI OF TODAY.

In his particularly interesting book, "The Downfall of Russia," Hugo Ganz, the well-known Vienna correspondent, tells us of a recent visit to Tolstoi. He approached this enigmatic figure who has renounced so many ideals and has narrowed his life down to such Spartan simplication. approached this enigmatic figure who has renounced so many ideals and has narrowed his life down to such Spartan simplicity, with a fear of approaching disillusion. Would the man ring true beneath the phraseology of the propagandist? Was Tolstoi a vast make-believe, who has evaded analysis merely by adroitness? This is the picture that he draws of the old man of 75 as he is today:

"Thick, bushy gray eyebrows shade the deepset eyes and sharply define an angular, self-willed forehead. The nose is strong, slender above, broad and finely modeled in the nostrils. The long gray mustache completely covers the mobile mouth. A waving white beard, parted in the middle, flows from the hoary cheeks to the shoulders. The head is not broad—it might be called narrow—wholly unslavonic, and is well poised. The broad, strongly-built shoulders have a military erectness. A narrow foot is hidden in the high Russian boot, and moves elastically. The step and carriage are youthful. An irony of fate will have it that

Cured Her Drunken Father.



the bitterest foe of militarism betrays in his whole appearance the former officer. The man in the peasant's dress is in every movement the grand seigneur."

There was no disillusion. The master of Yasnaya Polyana was indeed the reality whose genius had arrested the attention of a Europe languidly skeptical as to nearly all other voices. "The man whose hand I had just grasped," writes Mr. Ganz, "embodies the moral consciousness of our century."

"KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME."

"KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME." of immense silence, but tyranny itself is bashed before the isolated nobility of count Lyof Tolstoi.



No Return of the Trouble

Could Scarcely Straighten Up. Harry Cudney, of Shelburne, tells his

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SOME OF THE SECRETS OF PRODUCING SOAP

HOW THE FATS, ROSIN, SODA OR LYE ARE MIXED.

How many people, as they handle daily the finished article, know the process through which it has gone before it reaches them and the ingredients that compose soap, this very necessary article of our daily life? The common yellow brand, or, as it is termed in the trade, "family soap," depends for its success in the market on its "color;" that is, the lighter and clearer the shade of yellow the finished article has the more ready its selection. the more ready its sale. To attain this color the makers each have a method of their own of boiling, and, if that fails, of bleaching to bring out this "color" scheme. Toilet soap goes through a much different process in its through a much different process in its manufacture, and to show the different process each grades goes through I will give the evolution of each from the raw material to the finished pro-

"KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME."

Nobody need ask what Tolstoi stands for when one glances at the various forces that interpret modern thought. He has discarded as vain and illusive shadows everything except the whisper of the inner consciousness which says "This is right and that is wrong." He who all his life has been able to appreciate so well the pagan gladness of life. has abandoned forever the pagan gospe! of beauty. He who absorbed, as perhaps no other novelist has absorbed, the passion and romance of war has survived to maintain the duty of non-resistance. He who for years has been a diligent student of philosophy and science, has accepted humbly the mujik's blouse as the symbol of his faith. Alone he survives, unequivocal, unsentimental, doing the thing that he believes to be right, and contemptuously indifferent to the terrors of the machine that has done so much to bring his country to final ruin. "They know where to find me," he said once in superb defiance of the authorities. who have been powerless to suppress this one voice. Tyranny dares much in that land of immense silence, but tyranny itself is abashed before the isolated nobility of In and about Greater New York are cent soda or lye.

New comes the real boiling, which goes on without interruption for three or four days, by which time the mass has thoroughly saponified; salt is now added, steam shut off and the mass allowed to settle for about three days, after which it is pumped into a sort of a mixing machine resembling a large drum, with a shaft running through its center, on which are rapidly revolving blades. This is called the "crutcher." The sediment that remains in the bottom of the kettle after the soap has been drawn off, was until a few years ago run off into a sewer as waste, but now it is run into tanks and used in the manufacture of glycerine. It is at the "crutcher" the real doctoring of the soap takes place. If the rosin the soapmaker has been using was of an inferior dark grade, or his stock was extra rancid, he gets to work on this churning mass in the "crutcher" and produces a bleach that many an old maid would give a fortune to know the secret of. It is here the perfume is added, and, if the market price is low, he can and does swell and weigh his stuff while at this "crutcher" by simply adding silicate of soda, soda ash, silex or whatever pet preparation he may have.

After being "doctored" and stiffened by the "crutcher" the soap is run off into adjustable iron or wooden frames, and allowed to cool and harden pre-are the standard colors used in toilet with my back and kidneys that and allowed to cool and harden prewhen I was stooping over at any kind paratory to being taken to the cutting soap. of work I could scarcely straighten tables, where the frames are run through room, to stamp clearly the various maladies arising from disordered kid- designs and trade marks upon its now even, smooth surface. It is then wrapped in cleverly worded circulars rected. For sale by druggists gen- and gay wrappers and dumped upon Bears the the gullible public. The toilet brand of goods goes through a much different process of manufacture. It is not

The tallow and, in high-grade goods, the The tallow and, in high-grade goods, the cocoanut oil used as stock are heated sufficiently to mix well with soda or lye, and then poured into frames, where it is "crutched" by hand, a wooden dasher, the same as those used in the making of buttermilk, being used in this operation. After being "crutched" it is allowed to cool and harden, and when it has grown firm enough to handle, the frame or mold is stripped away and then it resembles a of

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HARRY CUDNEY.

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