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THE COURT LIFE OF RUSSIA.

A recent number of the Revue of Paris contains a remarkable article by a writer who signs himself S. R. G., on the nether side of court life in Russia. An editorial note accompanying the article stated that the writer was a Russian prince, and belonged to the Czar's entourage. He begins with a



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are managed with inexpressible disorder, and are unsanitary beyond belief. Their unhygienic condition is only equalled by the dishonesty and extravagance which prevails in them. The alleged Prince writes that General Tyrto, brother of a former Minister of Maine, called in his doctor one day. He was fearfully ill. "Where have you been dining?" asked the doctor. "I had luncheon with the Czar yesterday and I came right home and went to bed, I was so ill," was the answer. The doctor treated him for ptomaine poisoning, and pulled him through. THE TRIUMPH AND END OF THE AIDE-DE-CAMP

had luncheon with the Czar yesterday and I came right home and went to be did was so ill," was the answer. The decior treated him through, writing the aloud in the meas-room where he had once been at home, but when by thanking story illustrating the dishonesty of the Russian Imperial service is quoted and want in St. Peters burg who is famous for his dimers and his wine. As he is not wealthy, his friends wonder how he does it. One day the writer solved the mystery. He was stiting in a cafe with the dimerstree when a server in the content in the looked turned for a very young and his laugh was always a stiting in a cafe with the dimerstree when a server in the content in the policy of the result of the testing his testing in a cafe with the dimerstree when a server in the content in the policy of the result in the server of the prince thought the signal was for him, but the dimerstree when a server in the content in the policy of the result in the server put in with a dry laugh, "Never mind. That's my purveyor-general. He has something for me. We'll have good with the dimerstree when the prince thought the signal was for him, but the dimerstree when a server in the prince thought the signal was to the prince thought the signal was to the prince thought the signal was for him, but the dimerstree when a server in the server in the server put in with a dry laugh, "Never mind. That's my purveyor-general. He has something for me. We'll have good with the dimerstree when the server in the server put in which as big basket, it contained twenty bottles of the finest wines, which the dimerstree plate of the server put for at from, fifty knopets to a rouble a bottle, and the server put for a troop the contained twenty better to the fields of biles, will the sent them to his house by a public porter.

500 DUCKS AT ONE MEAL.

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times.

The musical features at the Nickel are much above the average. The song See-Saw is already jingling in the ears of the people who heard it last evening and will be whistled before Wednesday night by the boys in the street. Mr. Maxwell sang it finely. Roses and Dreams of You is Miss Davis' latest number, and her artistic rendering of this ballad was applauded. The chorus slides are already taking with the crowds and many join in the refrains without being formally invited. The orchestra had a lot of novelties.

Mirth, Magic and Tragedy Reign at

The Princess as usual easily led all the other picture houses in their motion photo and illustrated song bill. All the photos were excellent. The star of the bill, however, was the subject entitled A Just Retribution. A young couple keep an inn, and are harassed by creditors. A guest displays a large sum of money in paying for his bill, and the innkeeper waylays him. In the struggle the guest is killed. The innkeeper then pays his debts and is seen gloating over the treasure. Remorse and fear begin to crep over him. The ghost of the guest appears and leads him to the scene of his crime. Wherever he turns the apparition greets him. Finally he falls dead in a paroxysm of grief and fright. This is a fine subject, combining a fine quality of sensationalism, illusion and dramatic effect.

The Czar's table is financed on a scale of enormous extravagance. Each dish provided is put down at ten roubles—a rouble is worth about 75 cents—and each single article of food counts as a dish, though it may be only a few olives or a bunch of celery. At great state dinners the figuring is still higher. For instance, if there are 500 covers set and lobster patties are on the desk. There was never any peril to be feared from this fair-haired foreigner. That is why he trusted Alcantara, the former West pointer, with his army, and this young officer even with his life. But none the less the Dictator's cheek suddenly blanched, and he jumped from his arm-chair. For the aide-camp the asphalt magnate visited the Minis-

de-camp suddenly stepped between him and the electric bell and drew a revoland the electric bell and drew a revolver from his pocket. Soothingly the intruder added—"Do not worry, your Excellency." The Diotator heaved a sigh of relief, his smile returned, and he found the courage to sit down again. While the officer's language and demeanor seemed peculiar they gave no rise to alarm. Perhaps he was again awaiting the arrival of an assassin.

"Report to me by telephone the moment the Yankee his reached his boat."
The Dictator repeated the order through the telephone. More beads of sweat gathered on the yellow forehead during the next ten minutes. Not a word interrupted the stillness while the shouts or screams with delight, all unconscious, at the top of his lungs, frightening the native railway officials half to death. They cross themselves as the phantom car frenziedly rushes past stations and booths. Ah, the whizzing and the rattling and the clarging and the rattling and the clarging and the mediane.

THE END.

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might never learn. Satan must whisper them into his ear while his eyes pee

nto the abyss and see the end and

the beyond, and yet not a nerve in arm or brain dare shake. Years of his past

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Finally the telephone bell rang. The aide silently pointed to a corner of the room, near the window. The Dictator obeyed, and the officer listened. The Governor's report must have sat-sfied the Briton, for he sprang the afety ccck of his revolver with a hard safety etch of his revolver with a had sanap, threw it on the table and walked to the door. No less deliberately than usual he strolled to the palace gate. There the officer of the day, who had just answered the telephone, met him at the head of twenty guardsmen with

eason Marion never learned whether the had been overlooked in some dun geon when meal-time came around or berhaps in the misty and fever-laden wilight of a tropical dawn had fallen ander the bullets of an execution squad to his lonely and now forgotter

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PRACTICAL USE.

The inventor has constructed as his working model a large hotbed, sixty feet in length by eighteen in width. It is made by letting a wooden box into the ground, and covering this with a double top of hothouse glass, having one inch of air space between the roofs. The hotbed is filled with iron pipes, painted black. These form the generating plant. In our climate, the pipes are filled with ether; but in the tropics water serves the purpose. The other in the pipes is converted into vapor, passes through the engine, enters a condenser, and then return to the hotbed. Thus the circuit is a closed

own invention at the Vienna Exhibition. Since that time he has given much attention to the problems presented, and his latest engine marked a great advance. This had a reflector made up of plane mirrors, which, as he thought would not prove too expensive either in the making or in maintenance. The greater number of mirrors were long and narrow. Each one revolved about a horizontal axis, and by means of a simple parallelogram motion was made to follow the rays of the sun in such a manner that all the sun's rays that fell on the plane mirrors were reflected to the surface of a tube or boil-

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