## THE WORLD'S GREAT **DREAMERS**

William Penn and the Red Men

Like the streak of golden sunshine that is flashed down upon the earth principles into actual practice. By apthrough the rift in the storm-cloud pointment he met the Indians under is the beautiful story of William Penn. the great elm tree at Shackamaxon,

word to bear his name, he was fairly ages and Christians that was never enraptured, and wrote home of its sworn to and that was never broken." "sweet quiet," of its "serene heavens," of its "vales, finer than any to be found in England," and of its allround "loveliness and delight."

Penn had a lively sense of what we call in these days a "fitness of things," and concluded that so fair a land was worthy of the fairest possible govern-He provided in his constitution for

freedom of conscience and for absolute fairness and justice between man and man, not forgetting to put into his laws the then somewhat novel and altogether untried theory that in dealtaith and goodwill. No advantage ing with delinquents it should ever shall be taken on either side, but all be borne in mind that the "criminal" shall be openness and love. is human, and that it is better to re-friendship between you and me I will form him than it is to "punish" him, not compare to a chain, for that the who for many generations had been in might break. We are the same as if possession of the lovely land, and con-cerning those "children of the forest," two parts. We are all one flesh and the Quaker proprietor entertained the blood."

to do with race or color or the de- the sun and moon shall shine. grees of civilization, and that in transactions with the Indians it was his were in earnest; the good faith was duty to give them a "square deal." mutual and thorough, and could it think that it was quite possible to have produced a glorious harvest; but save the red men from destruction and human greed and human indifference to make of them a civilized, Christian to the plain principles of right

When the great Quaker landed upon the shores of the New World and beheld the region that was ever after-treaty," wrote Voltaire, "between sav-This affair probably came off in November, 1682, and is marked by the monument that stands in the place

> in 1810. In what took place under things so well provided for on that one, again, who has wandered about memorable occasion were not permitted to bear fruit.

"We meet," said Penn to the red Penn's woods were full of Indians, rains might rust or the falling tree

beautiful dream which many still be- The savages, knowing a real man lieve to have been as practicable as when they were brought face to face with one, were touched by his gentle Penn felt that the red men had words and kindly, bearing, and rerights which the white man was bound plied: "We will live in love with Wilto respect; that justice had nothing liam Penn and his children as long as

Penn was in earnest, the Indians mutual and thorough, and could it In the second place. Penn loved to have been given a fair chance it would

## PARIS SURGEON'S LARGE CLAIM "NO MORE INFECTION" HE SAYS

Dr. Doyen, the eminent surgeon, in a lecture he delivered at Paris on the 4th of April, entitled, "A Great Medical Discovery," announced that the problem of immunty was now solved. He had discovered pathogenic colloids. which formed the basis of a new liquid called mycolysine, wheh conferred immunity in most infectious cases, not-ably those of the respiratory and di-

called phagogeneous colloids, are," he acute maladies the proof is so easy said, "albumens extracted from natural that, in a big hospital, not more than bayonets gleam. ferments—the one precipitable by heat, four weeks are necessary in order to and the others soluble by heat like obtain a long series of demonstrative are changed several times daily, be pertones. These substances are stimu- observations. lants of phagocytose to such a degree

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In the same way with angina-you go beautiful?"

make experiments I am ready to send them all that is necessary for the purpose, together with irstructions. the experiments I have made are rec-

GREAT FUR MARKET AT WINNIPEG, MAN.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Skins

Sold There Each Year. Millions of dollars worth of precious of Maria Nikolaievna-and this, no furs are brought down each spring from the for north, and agents in Winnipeg representing the great fur dealers of the world bid upon the

packs offered. During 1909 it is estimated that furs to the value of \$12,000,000 were shipped from the western provinces to the United States and England. When it is considered that this represents the vholesale value or the raw furs it shows in some measure their enormous value when manufactured.

Raw furs enter the United States free of duty, and all consignments are made each year to New York. Many of these are made into furs for use in the United States, although the large majority go on to London, where at the great annual fur sale the prices for the year are made.

The reason why these furs go to New York instead of to London direct is that there is a dealer in New York who takes large consignments of all kinds of furs and advances to the shipper 60 per cent of their value

based on the last London sales. When the price is established and the sales finally made the broker returns to the shippper the full value of the furs as indicated by the London sales, less his commission. This system provides the small shipper with

current funds. The northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are great hunting grounds, and the farther north the trapper goes away from civilization the greater his returns. Through the Peace River Valley, which a few years ago furnished a fine quality of furs, there are great harvest fields, and the trapper has trekked further north into the MacKenzie and Keewatin countries, trapping from Great Slave Lake through connecting akes to Great Bear Lake and as far north as Coronation Gulf, whose most outherly point begins at the Arctic

The present season according to Fur News, has not been a good one

it difficult to operate in the woods, and the remarkably mild winter has been a factor. The shippers say the best furs come in early spring, shipments arriving about the middle of February up to the latter part of

It is not unusual for a team of dogs pulling a huge sleigh stacked with furs to be driven all the way from Hudson Bay to Winnipeg. While there is such an acute demand for furs, the dealers are especially anxious, and the prices obtained this season have been eyond anything ever known in the fur market of western Canada.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

conceived opinion as statistics, and the statistics which have recently been given with respect to the density of population | density in the great towns of the world are no miles of two and three-storied houses

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There is nothing which so upsets pre- London, however, comes third upon the Again, anyone who has seen the terrific skyscrapers of New Chicago would have imagined that the of population in these have been out of all prowould exception to the rule. Anybody who has portion to their superficial area. The had occasion to walk about Paris, and fact remains that New York and Chicago of the old elm, which was blown down observe the looseness of traffic in the streets, as exemplified in the difficulties towns given, less densely populated than of crossing, would probably have been of even such places as Vienna and Munich. In what took place under the opinion that Paris was one of the least the spreading boughs of that tree there is densely populated of towns. As a matan ever-abiding human interest, and ter of fact, it is by far the most densely headed by Paris, where the density is it is a pity and a shame that the populated of all the towns given. Any-indicated by the figures 354; then comes Berlin with 321, then a drop to London with 150, and so to Vienna with 103. Not far behind comes Munich with 62 New might have imagined that London was York with 50, and finally Chicago, with

## COUNTESS TARNOVSKA

London Daily Mail Corre-doubt, may seem a paradox-is that they are totally expressionless; their

The first glance of those privileged to enter the Venice court of assizes invariably turns to the strange, still woman in black who sits at the end was brutal and degenerate, and af-Dr. Doyen Says the Problem of Immunity Is Solved—My-colysine the Name of the Name of the Name of the New Liquid — Typhoid, We have had remarkable results in Scarlatina. measles, typhoid fever, phlebitis, infectious anthritis, and cerment of the phlebitis, infectious anthritis, and cerment of the several men have committed suicide, one of whom wrote to her before blowing out his brains: 'Dear Maria'. tuberculine and with microbian vac- to see you pass under my window in your carriage. Farewell, I kiss you and die; 'this is the woman, who, after separating from her husband, left phenomena noticeable in La Tor-Russia with the lawyer Prilukoff, who novska" and muttered: "It's all very completely transform the practice of medicine and surgery; and its importance from the social point of view is enormous. Consider that, at the presence of the social point of the woman with whom Naumoff, a morbid boy of 21, fell desperately in steals nowadays it is a case of klepent moment, there exists no certain love, and this boy shot, on Sept. 4, result, except for the vaccine of Jenner, the Pasteur vaccination against man, who had been also enslaved by consequence of hystoria. Let their people Yes, this is the woman, finally, peutics of tuberculosis and cancer, had, diphtheria, and the preventive sero-he declared, practically realized the therapy of tetanus. Those maladies spired with Prilukoff to induce Naumoff to murder Count Kamarovski."

A Magnetic Power. She sits there motionless and without expression, surrounded by carabinieri holding their rifles, on which The carabinieri cause La Tarnovska has admittedly "Yes, it is a wonderful elixir. Why, such a magnetic power over men that that their absorption by the mouth, or, even for a cold in the head-coryza, as anyone who looks at her is fascinated in grave cases, by subcutaneous injec- we doctors call it—you can cure it in and forgets his duties! The old gontion, suffices to prevent or cure the its early stages in half an hour by tak- doller who daily takes me to the court greater part of acute infectious dis- ing three tablespoonfuls of mycolysine. of assizes asks me: "Is she really The little Venetian girl "Thanks to these new agents I can to bed with a sore threat and wake up who insists every day on selling me the next morning cured. The striking a carnation, asks: "Is she like the thing about mycolysine is that it is Madonna?" And the scores of tourists absolutely harmless; it comes from of every nationality who stay at the ferments such as those of beer, wine, same hotel as myself ask me every cider, the manufacture of alcohol, lactic ferments which are used for the preparation of food and hygienic states. Same note: as myself "If any English hospital desires to cial way, but literally; she has per-It complexion is not one of roses and running away with the man Prilurectilies; her brow is not pure or illumkoff, who worshipped her and who ognized—as I feel sure they will be— inated "with the flame of genius;" her had abandoned wife, children, every-I shall take steps so that the poorest and bumblest may benefit from the reing helmet:" and yet in her own way to meet her in a church at night, and to meet her in a church at night, and she is beautiful. Her movements are graceful; her figure has the pure lines of a Greek amphora; and her eyes are amazing. Only Guy de Maupass-are amazing. Only Guy de Maupass-are amazing or Gabriele d'An-are forsake her! Russia possesses the peculiar power of those strange black eyes. The wonder about the eyes

spondent Studies the Wo- stare, their size and their shade never man Responsible for Many vary. I have observed her for 30 minutes while the clock of the court Crimes—A Magnetic Power struck the hour, and then the half-hour, and I did not see those uncanny — A Product of Russia, eyes blink a single time. And yet those inscrutable eyes appear to read one's very soul. No doubt they could look upon any tragedy and yet remain expressionless. A Product of Russia.

La Tarnovska is thirty. I sincerely believe she looked 30 ten years ago, and I believe she will look 30 of the prisoner's dock. She is at this twenty years hence, if she lives. La moment the most-talked-of-woman in Tarnovska is not an ordinary human the world, the Countess Maria Nikolai- being. She is a phenomenon, a probevna Tarnovska. For a whole week lem, a strange product of Russian I have watched her from six to eight "civilization." Similar human beings hours every day, and all the time I have been repeatedly analyzed and have been saying to myself: "So this elaborately described in modern Rusthe woman, who, after eloping at sian literature. A strange being in 17 with a wealthy man, Count Tarn- deed, and one which the late Cesare ovski, grew to hate him, because he Lombroso would have loved to study One may perhaps surmise that the terwards deceived him because her great criminologist would have considered her as irresponsible. Here is a woman who, according to a score of witnesses, had always been more nervous fits or periods of morbid pros tration, yet who could in a few seconds pass from the deepest sorrow to Meningitis and Other Acute ebral spinal meningitis. My method has also been applied to the treatment of Nikolaievna, I have still 40 minutes smoked—and still smokes—innumerable cigarettes every day

Too Many "Fatal Women." One of the counsel for the prosecution shrugged his shoulders as a famous doctor described the "nervous ase of hysteria. Let their keep such creatures in a safe place as soon as those symptoms appear: otherwise let the law save from them, and never mind whether they are aristocratic or beautiful." The reader now knows whatever there is to be known about the extraordinary woman now being tried at the Venice Court of Assizes. Women of the Tarnovska type have always exsted in Russia, in the land where East meets West and where the passions of each mingle and produce abnormal specimens of humanity and baffling psychological problems. Remember the words of the great novelist Dostoiewsky: "The psychology of

crime is different in Russia from what it is elsewhere. A Craving for Extremes Russians-many, not all have a pro found craving for extremes. average English mind cannot realize still less appreciate, the nature and intensity of that unconquerable craving and the fantastic situations is causes. Just think of Maria Nikolaishe is beautiful. Her movements are there, in a semi-mystical and passion nunzio, if he cared to, could describe country in the world, and one must have lived in Russia to know them, understand, and, perhaps, forgive them. Russia is the land of paroxysms of passions, of terrifying murders, or nerve-racking experiment and of superhuman heroism too. To human beings such as these pleasure and pain become one, and love and hatred almost become one. There are many beings in Russia whose one ambition in life-often unsconscious -is to collect new sensations and fresh emotion, at whatever cost. They deserve pity rather than condemna-

ORIGIN OF KISSING.

Rissing in its modern promiscuity is pernicious, and should be condemned as dangerous. The custom probably had its origin not n affection, but in suspicion. In primitive times, when the sense of smell was perhaps more acute than that of sight

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