The Czar's Secret Newspaper

hat the life of Canr Nicholas at the life of Caar Nicholas worked in the printing nouse of The-beles that of a prisoner, and knowledge of what is going useda at large is catefully kept a cars. All the responsibility cars, that have made Russia placed upon those ound idm-the nobles and the acy-the czar bimself being an a good, hurniless man, who different environment and beto lors would raie his empire to al antistaction.

however, hus lately been obto the caar's library which has to the discovery of the kind of litwhich Nicholas II, is in the f reading, and to the discovery o of the "Czar's Journal." which, alaugh it had been heard of for years, as hitherto never been seen by anyexcept his immediate advisers.

express wish of the exar only a manusernat copy of this journal privately issued by the members of e committee of censors of foreign under the immediate direc of the minister of the interior, and n be imagined how difficult it must for anyone else to obtain a ight of It.

COMPLETE STATISTICS.

Ten to 15 follo volumes of this work ave appeared yearly, of 500 to 600 ages aplece, and to these volumes ave been added a number of reviews, pages sphere, and a number of reviews, laters, printed material, brochures, manifestes, lottery tickets of the revo-lationary Red Cross, etc. On every volume are notes by the minister of the interior or his assistant, stating the place and time at which the czar read the journal and bis remarks con-centing it. Marginal notes have also leen added by Lieut. Gen, von Hesse, he esar's court favorite. The addi-tions of the minister of the interior, dormykin, and his assistant in the equivalentiation the fournal. Baron Ju-kul, were compiled from these notes. To judge by the table of contents of the one of the best informed persons this publication Nicholas II would seem to be one of the best informed persons in Russia concerning the revolution and its history, for through the perusal of this journal he must have been aware of almost every detail of the revolu-tionary struggle since 1897. Not even the leaders of the revolutionary move-ment themselves were able to obtain such complete statistics and so full an account of the episodes of the moveand complete statistics and so this are recourt of the episodes of the move-ment as that possessed by the czur. Accounts of the arrests of notable evolutionaries; the risings of the peas-ants; the strikes; the relation of the revolutionaries with those who ad emigrated to England and Switz-riand; the newly-published revolutionspanet in the new provided proclama-ary books, brochures and proclama-tions (even Klara Zetklu's pamphlet on the economic position of women is mentioned); the persecution of the laws, the quarrels between the nihilists Jaws, the quarrels between the minists are all to be found in the journal. On all documents of interest, letters, etc., is written in the czar's hand "Read with enjoyment." Each volume contains an exact sum-mary of all revolutionary events oc-curring during a certain period, as obtained by the political police.

TOLSTOI IN EVIDENCE.

In many of these journals the name of Count Leo Tolstoi appears, and to judge by the regularity of information about him, and the speed with which the contents of his intercepted letters were inparted to the czar, the latter has taken a speed interest in the an as taken a special interest in the au-

It must be politied out that the phil-osopher of Jassnaja Poljana, in spite of his knowledge of human nature, for a long time shared the general opinion cancerning the character of the czar, whom he, therefore, frequently under-took to enlighten and convert as for ook to enlighten and convert, as, for nstance, in an open letter in 1899, and n many of his works respecting stuents' demonstrations, religious perse-

Tsar Nicholas had, however, interest-himself in everything that Tolstol

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indertook, and through the medium is spics, observed his every step. T The onsequence of this curious relation ras, that while the poet himself was remolested, his friends and followers ere persecuted, and his writings concated and destroyed. This had been going on for more than

a years, and the aged philisopher min protested against it in an article together with his manifesto "I annot be Silent," was published by J. adyschnikow of Berlin. Even as eary as 1891 the tear was possessed of nformation about the poet, as will ap-sear from the following important ex-June 15, 1898.

"During the last days of March, Count less Tolstoi approached Wisdimir Tschertkow and Paul Boulanger, fol-lowers of his, living in England, with the request that they would communi-the request that they would communi-cale with a person living in Nizza, be-cause this person is willing to spend up to 100,000 roubles in bringing out a Toistoyan journal, attacking the gov-filment erhment.

READQUARTERS IN FINGLAND.

"It has been ascertained that Pur-leigh, near Maldon, in the county of Easex, two hours' journey from Lon-don, was chosen as the quarters of Tolstors adherents kow, of Russia, has been recently add-ed. An English colony of Tolstoylans has been lately founded there, having -to whom Paul Birju-



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