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The hills are verdured with the pines and fir;
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And from the chasms and sunny slopes about,
Nature, revivified and beauteous stirs;
Where yonder bird his tiny minion wooes,
The red-stemmed manzanita is abloom
With delicate bells; and from the thicket's gloom
The linnet practises his trills and slurs.
Odors of pine and hay tree fill the air;
The sun shines warm on rocks and springing grass;
The white clouds break apart and softly pass
Out of the deep blue sky; and over there,
Where but a while ago the snowdrifts lay,
The hills wear all their mingled blue and gray.

—*Chambers' Journal.*

HOW NIHILISTS CORRESPOND.

THEIR SECRET CODE EXPLAINED BY LEO HARTMAN, EXILE FROM RUSSIA.

The correspondent of an Eastern paper writes thus: I had an interview the other day with Leo Hartman, the famous nihilist, who escaped from the clutches of the czar's minions some years ago, and who is now living quietly in New York, where he is experimenting with electricity. It will be remembered that it was for his connection with the attempt to blow up the late czar at Moscow that Mr. Hartman was "wanted" by the Russian police, but it is not generally known that at the time a reward of $50,000 rubles, or $250,000, was offered for his capture.

This will be sufficient authority for the statements I am about to make and which I received from him concerning the methods of secret correspondence used by the Russian nihilists. When I saw Mr. Hartman he was in his workshop and in a state of high glee over the receipt of some cipher letters from Russia and Siberia.

I asked him how he managed to get them, but this he would not tell; however he volunteered to explain how the secret correspondence was carried on. When first it became necessary for the nihilists to send secret letters invisible writing fluid was the method adopted. This fluid was changed according to the exigencies of the case.

If the letter was destined to be destroyed the moment it was read, milk, sugar dissolved in water, or, when in prison, even saliva was used. These leave no trace on the paper, but on holding it over the flame of an oil lamp until it is nearly scorched the writing of the slowest liquid — the saliva — becomes jet black. But the officials of the "third section of his imperial majesty's own chancellerie," who deal exclusively with political offenses, soon discovered this plan, and another had to be adopted. This time ferro-cyanide of potassium was used and the writing only became visible by brushing it over with a solution of ter-cloride of iron. Even this the officers of the czar discovered. And now the scientists among the Nihilists were puzzled, for it was clear that by no chemical process could they for long keep secret the writings which fell into the hands of the officials.

Accordingly they put their heads together and invented the most perfect system of secret correspondence that has ever been conceived. But before explaining this system I shall tell how the Nihilists celebrated their departure from the old methods. They steeped several sheets of paper in gun cotton, and, writing simple letters on them with black ink, left spaces between the lines as formerly, for it was between the spaces of such harmless letters that their invisible ink was always used. These they forwarded in such a manner that they must fall into the hands of the officials.

The officers of the czar did not hold the letters over a lamp to bring out the writings; they wished to preserve them; so instead they used a hot smoothing iron. And then came the crash. The moment the hot iron was applied to the gun cotton soaked paper there was a terrific report and the unfortunate officer was horribly mangled by the explosion. But, although this accident might deter the police for a time from examining their letters, the Nihilists would not trust them, and they devised this plan:

Each two desiring to correspond select a "parole" or word, generally of three letters, and this word, and this only, is the key to the cipher, which can be read only by those corresponding. Of course, one man may have a hundred correspondents, but with each one he has a different "parole."

The way in which it is worked is this. Leaving out the letter J, the alphabet is arranged as follows:

A	B	C	D	E—5
F	G	H	I	K—10
L	M	N	O	P—15
Q	R	S	T	U—20
V	W	X	Y	Z—25

Let us say that the "parole" agreed upon is the word "arc," and that one Nihilist desired to say to the other "Murder the tzar." Then he would find his cipher in the following manner: He places the words, with the letters a r c as I shall describe, viz.:

murder the tzar
a r c a r c a r c a r c a

Then he finds that m is the twelfth letter and a the first, and adding both together he gets 13, and the thirteenth letter being n, he goes to the next. U is the twentieth letter and r the seventeenth, but there not being 37 letters in his alphabet, he deducts 25—the total number—and 12 being the result, he finds that m is the synonym for u. The next letter is r. This is the seventeenth, and the letter in the key (c) being third, he looks for the twentieth letter and finds it is u, and so on until the sentence "Murder the tzar" would read in cipher, Nmuewu uxh urda.

When the recipient of the letter deciphers it he places arc underneath the above enigma in the same manner as did the sender, but subtracts the values of the arc from the cipher, instead of adding them to it.

And when, as would be the case in the example, the letter m of the matter to be translated is numerically less than the opposite letter, r, of the key, then you add 25 to the message letter, making 12 and 25—37, and deducting 17, which represents r, it leaves 20, the equivalent letter being u; and so on this wonderful cipher works.

If we substitute any other three letters as a key instead of a r c, the result will—must—be different. Take for instance, c a t, and the reading in cipher of "Murder the tzar" would be Pvlgfl xly zauw.

By this means it can be readily understood how they now hoodwink the officials of "his imperial majesty's own chancellerie."

No third Nihilist knows the key to the cipher of any other two. It is the policy of their working not to allow a third to know it. And, as it is a thing unheard of that a Nihilist has ever given away a secret of his order, it seems pretty certain that by the code they have adopted their secret correspondence will go on despite any and every effort of the czar to prevent it.

When You're About to Move.

Stipulate for such repairs as you desire before making your bargain, and, if possible, see they are well under way before signing your lease. Make sure also, that no gas or water dues remain unpaid, since neither water nor gas will be turned on until they are paid. Be express and clear in your stipulations, for in many localities a verbal agreement is binding for a year, and if you are not cautious you may find yourself committed to taking a house that does not suit you.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

A Pointer for Drug Buyers.

All the large drug firms print and distribute catalogues and price list of their drugs. Most of these catalogues contain almost all the standard prescriptions. The formulas for the most frequent diseases are printed in these pamphlets, with the quantities of the doses and the prices at which the pills, powders or liquids are sold to the trade. Every doctor has several of these price lists and every drug store has a pile of them. A man who has any of the ordinary ailments will find his prescription repeated in one of these price lists. The difference is that the price list usually gives the ordinary names for the drugs used, while the prescription is written out in a way which only a doctor or a drug clerk or a man who has picked up the knack of it can understand.

The difference between the prices in the price lists and the prices at which the goods are sold is from 400 to 2,000 per cent. If a man gets medicine often and can find a friendly disposed doctor he can save a great deal on the price of his prescriptions. The thing to do is to have the doctor write out the prescription in English, or to give him a copy of one of these pamphlets with the pill, powder, or whatever it may be, marked. He learns the name of it by heart, then he goes to a drug store and asks for what he wants, instead of handing in a prescription for it. This is a simple thing to do, and will save from one-half to three-quarters the price.—*New York Sun.*

Store Names in the City of Mexico.

One of the oddest things here is the naming of the stores and shops, whereupon the signs, instead of the name of the proprietor, appears some elaborate appellation that often causes a smile from its incongruity with the goods on sale. For instance, "The Electric Light" is a pulque shop, the "Queen of the World" is a bread shop, the "Palace of the World" is a boot store, the "White Venus" is a butcher shop, and so they go.

Several of the grocery stores are called by the names of the great cities of the world, which is very appropriate, for it is from them we obtain all luxuries for the table. Instead of being directed to the firm of So-and-So, one is told that certain goods can be had at the "City of New York, the "City of Hamburg," etc. The shadow of the Eiffel Tower has reached and fallen upon the City of Mexico. A gorgeous new sign, all white, bears the tall name and a flag decorated representation of the same. "The Eiffel Tower," and within the store one finds most delicious French confectionery.—*Cor. Somerville Journal.*

Cycling Bad for the Young.

Dr. Richardson admits that since he first warned us of the dangers of immoderate cycling changes have taken place in the construction of both bicycles and tricycles which materially modify the old drawbacks. He is still, however, of opinion that cycling should never be practiced by boys and girls, since it differs from other excesses in the fact that it molds the bodily framework, as it were, to its own mode of motion; and riders in course of time almost invariably acquire what he calls the "cyclist's figure," which is not graceful, and is not indicative of the possession of perfectly balanced powers. In brief, this eminent sanitary authority is convinced that Mr. Punch's picture of the deformed skeleton of the cyclist of the future, though overdrawn, was not altogether wide of the mark. Of two things at least he is satisfied. They are that the temptation of competition is to an earnest and practiced cyclist a "demon of danger," and that the systematic pursuit of cycling should never be fully commenced before the age of 21.—*London News.*

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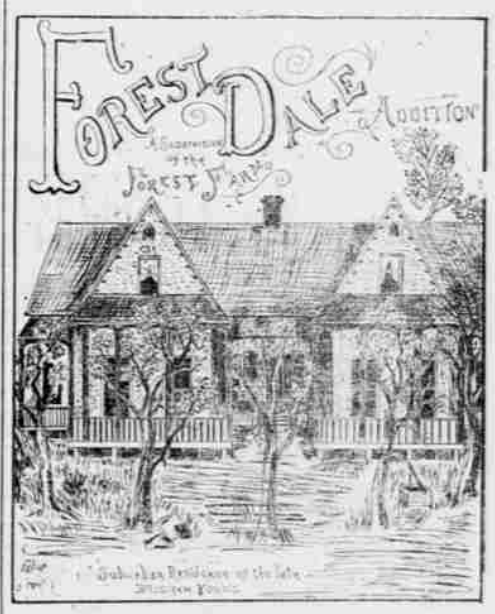

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