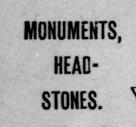
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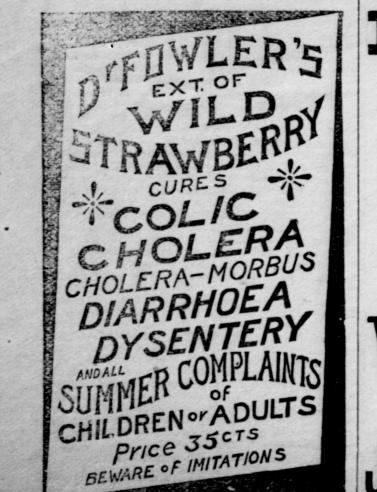
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One of the most delightful surprises of

this exposition is Russia. Few of us expected much from her. We had fallen into the mental habit of viewing the czar's vast kingdom as a semi-barbaric region where a few feudal lords rule many millions of serves. We could not get out of our mind the notion that Russia is wild, rude, uncultivated, inartistic. So we have approached the Russian pavilion in Manufactures building with a feeling that duty and curiosity are driving us to spend a few moments inspecting the back-country exhibits of the steppes of eastern Europe. Imagine our surprise when we find the Boyars outstripping all competitors in some lines of manufacture which require the highest form of art and skill. You can tell the Russian pavilion as far as you can see it down the great Columbian avenue. No flag, no imperial crest,

no sign board is necessary to enable you to determine where Belgium leaves off on the one side and Norway on the other. Russia's pavilion is characteristic. It marks Russia in every line of its dark timbers, left in natural color, in every form used in the strong, angular architecture. One beauty of Russia's display here is that everything she has is marked with the same str characteristics. The Russians are a people to themselves, their art, their architecture, their designs, their methods, are things apart from the remainder of Christendom. The pavilion dates nearly three centuries back. It is

cathedral-like. One corner has a greatvestibule, wherein you see examples of ceiling and wall decorations in vogue in the Greek church. Along the entire front of the pavilion runs a broad platform, decorated with urns and vases of hewn marble and other hard stones from the exile mines in Siberia.

Passing within, one is drawn by some fascination to the huge cases in which the silversmiths of Moscow and St. Petersburg present the first of the delightful surprises which we are to encounter here. It is the enamel ware. We think we have seen enamel work in the Belgian section, in the Italian, the Austrian and elsewhere. But till we see the enamels of the Boyars we do not know what enamel is, we have no conception of the marvelous beauty of the effects that may be wrought by this most difficult process. Here we learn, moreover, that to the Russian must be given the credit of reviv-

ing a lost art. Enameling on silver was an art with the ancients. Then for ages it disappeared. Twenty years ago the Russians revived it, developed it, and it must be admitted have perfected it.

I regret my inability to describe the beauty of these enamels for you, but the prices will in a measure serve to give you a hint. Prices do not always do this, for it is as easy to say five thousand dollars as one thousand, and there are exhibitors here who exercise a great deal of license in this respect. But the Russians, so the experts say, have not done this. Their prices

are a true measure of value. Take, for instance, this jewel casket. It is not large, its material is silver, with not a bit of gold in it, and yet the price is \$650. It seems a high valuation, but stand near and examine the exquisite character of the filigree decorations. The value of these articles consists not of their material but of the workmanship. Silver is cheap, and enamel composition is not costly. Neither is gilt. But the melted enamel composition must be poured with ten thousand deft, unerring

touches. One blunder and the whole fabric will be destroyed. This explains why this little jewel casket is worth \$650; why a cigar case or card case is worth \$85; why a tollet set of eight pieces and two vases to match is held at \$4,150; why souvenir spoons are valuea from \$20 to \$150 each; why a little vase that you could hold in your hand is worth \$500; why an inlaid with enamel silver tea and coffee service is ced at \$3,275. These are large figures but the value is there. The Russians are not here to make big profits. They have felt so grateful for America's assistance during their famine period that they have spent much money in making a show here that would contribute to the artistic glory

of the exposition. Less than any other foreign nation are they hungry for Amer-There are several notable pieces here. One is a magnificent medallion, framed in carved exidized silver, which was pre-sented to the czarowitch by his regiment of Ural cossacks in commemoration of

their crossing the Danube in the Russo-Turkish war of 1878. The picture in the medallion, exquisitely engraved, would be ample proof of the skill of the Russians in this art even if there were not many other examples at hand. It shows the czarowitch and his staff crossing the blue Dan-ube in pontoons; and with a low relief there is deep perspective and perfect shadings. The cost of this great piece must have been many thousands of dollars, but of course that is not given under the cir-

The masterpiece of the collection is a giant punch bowl of gilt, enameled, striking in design, magnificent in workman-ship. It is one of the finest specimens of Russian classic art, and is claimed to be the most noteworthy thing of the sort ever done in the empire.

No other workers have attempted to do that in enamel which appears easy to these artisans of the far east. They enamel large surfaces with such perfect adhesion that if the silver underneath should be bent or indented the enamel would follow

it without a break. In the making of transparent enamel, so thin that the light shines through it and produces effects most charming, they are absolutely unique. None of their imitators have atunique. None of their imitators have attempted, much less accomplished, this difficult feat. The Russians produce some marvelous effects in the imitation of napkins in silver. Across a bowl or plaque lies what on casual observation appears to be a linen napkin. You might, if circumstances favored, pick it up, or try to do so, but it is of silver. Near by is a beautiful napkin of what appears to be silk. It also is solid silver. Throughout all Russian work, as I have

said, there runs a strong national characteristic. It shows itself in everything. The Russians are imitated, but they do not often imitate. This is true of their bronzes, as well. Here again one is surprised at the manifestation of Boyar skill. After the dainty and sometimes finicky bronzes of other European nations, with their endless play upon the female figure and allegorical illustrations, it is a great delight to turn to the bronzes of Russia. There is strength, vigor, action, the life of the steppes, of the army, of the chase. There is the open air, the work of the peo ple, the animals domestic and wild, the

drama of all life. Here is a Laplander scated in his sledge while four reindeers plunge along over the frozen surface. Near by is a dromedary and his rider, traversing the sands of the desert, the two | sell it. pieces together serving to remind us that the czar's domain extends from the icy north to the parched lands of the east and A water cart is slowly moving along, drawn by a weary old mare with her nose

near the ground and a big boy walking by

her side. On the cart is the lad's father,

er's milk, the famine. An ox team is driver, at the heads of his team, has a pipe in his mouth and you can see the cussword which always accompanies ox-driving, even in Russia, escaping from his lips. There is much mud on the wheels of the rude cart, and the tracks of other vehicles are furrows in the roadway. A bear climbs a tree to escape the sportsman who is hot after him. A Lapp is killing a seal at an ice hole. Two horses, furiously

driven and viciously whipped, are endeav-

pants safe from the maws of the wolves who pursue. A mounted cossack has halted his horse while he lights his pipe—
a bit of drawing which art students would

5.15 do well to see. One mammoth bronze has a group of acks maneuvering their horses with t. mad-cap recklessness for which the cossacks are justly celebrated.

Here is a farmer plowing the fields with his weary team and his perpendicular A detachment of the army is crossing the stairs. Balkans. A rough-rider is out on the steppes catching a wild horse with a long pole which has a noose at the end of it. A woman stands tip-toe upon a stump to reach with her lips the face of her cossack lover who has just returned from the war. Another woman has one foot in the stir rup of her cossack, and he bends over to press her a kiss and an embrace. These are the bronzes of life, not of poetry. They carry us to Russia, to Siberia, to the Caucasus. They are a delight after a sur-

feit of cupids and nymphs and venuses. The Russians show so much else that is worthy our attention that it is difficult to select the things which shall be left unmentioned. In furs, as might be expected they are simply magnificent. Noteworthy in this collection are chairs upholstered in seal skin, with the horns of bison for legs and arms, and two horns meeting at the tips for the back. From \$60 to \$90 is the price of these novelties. In carved and in-laid furniture, in cosmetics, in silk and other fabrics, the Russians surprise us. Their shill is entirely unexpected. Most interesting is the exhibit of the Im-

perial Russian State Paper manufactory. Its printing, engraving, photography, art lithography, hand-made papers as well as papers of all grades, its mixing of colors for printing inks, speak of the highest state of development of all these arts. This concern, which corresponds to our government printing office and bureau of engraving and printing with a commercial papermaking house besides, employs 3,300 men and women, pays them 1,200,000 roubles a year in wages and besides gives them one half of the 660,000 roubles profits. Noteworthy is a beautiful cabinet with pictures and other decorations in burnt wood, executed by Madame Semetschkin, who is a delegate from the Russian imperial institutions appointed by the Em-

press Marie to the World's Columbian exposition. It depicts scenes in the life of Tolstoi, that greatest of Russians-Tolstoi as a boy, as a collegian, as a worker in the fields with his pair of horses and antiquated plow, and Tolstoi the ripe author and There is a fine exhibit of Asiatic prod-

said to be the most comprehensive illustra. tion of life and processes in Siberia ever as sembled. The thousand square feet of sur face in the Liberal Arts department is 8 display which you will all want to see. It will be the means of convincing you that the children of Russia are not permitted to grow up in the darkness of ignorance, that the ezar's government is not wholly devoted to the making of war and collection of taxes. There are 800 schools, many of them art, needle work and technical schools, throughout the empire under the patronage of the war and empress, and these make a comprehensive showing of what they have been taught to do that

They are as fine examples of the art as are to be found anywhere in the exposition. One has as its figure piece a graphic de-lineation of an event of recent occurrence which is of interest both in Russia and America-arrival of the relief ship from this country laden with America's gift of corn and wheat to the famine sufferers. Russia makes fine exhibits in the Agricultural, the Forestry, the Fisheries, Ma-

chinery hall and other departmental buildings of the fair. In the Fine Arts calace she shows some of the most strikng paintings of that vast collection. It is ossible to see what Russia has done and is doing without a feeling of respect or her government and her people, minincere because perhaps new.

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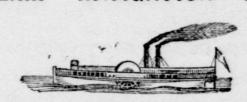
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