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Grant thinks that "foreign affairs are still carried on by an oligarchy drawn from a narrow circle," a circle from which all candidates are excluded who eircle from which all candidates are scringed and are not the fortunate possessors of an income of \$400 or more. "The diplomatic tradition," he writes, "is a bad tradition of suspicion and intrine, writes, "is a bad tradition of suspicion and intrine, dating from the days of intense national and personal animosity. For the diplomat foreign relations and of the Bank of England in resolutions with the sand of the Bank of England in resolutions with the sand of the Bank of England in resolutions with the sand of the Bank of England in resolutions with the sand of the Bank of England in resolutions. are a game in which each seeks to put the onus on

lies of omission and of commission, as unabashed as those of the meanest Canadian or arican 'grafter' and made the more nauseating by the consummate politeness maintained through-out. From participation in this diplomatic mendacity Sir Edward Grey cannot be wholly acquitted.

of the rule has been to produce incompetent men, or that the efficiency of the public service has been ersely affected by it. Undoubtedly it would seem consistent with the democratic spirit of the age that the public service should be open to all ut restriction; yet there is something to be said for the rule that is applied to the Foreign Office. It is perhaps most necessary in that branch of the service, in which men's duties are to a large extent performed in foreign countries, that they ntain a position having some regard to the dignity of the service in which they are engaged, and the compensation allowed by the Foreign Office will hardly suffice for such a purpose. Therefore the possession of private income is helpful.

Sir Edward Grey's explanations to Parliament and to the country respecting Great Britain's rela tions with France were, in effect, that while such relations were close and friendly, they did not commit Great Britain to any particular action, but left the British Government free to do whatever might be deemed best in any condition that might arise.
The published correspondence seems to entirely justify that contention of Sir Edward. It had been agreed that the naval and military authorities of the two nations should consult together; but that this did not necessarily involve an engagement to understood. The following letter was addressed by Sir Edward Grey to M. Paul Cambon, French Aussador in London, nearly two years ago:

"London, Foreign Office, Nov- 22, 1912. "My dear Ambassador:—From time to time in recent years the French and British naval and military experts have consulted togethe It has always been understood that such consul-tation does not restrict the freedom of either at any future tim ther or not to assist the other by armed force. We have agreed that consultation between perts is not, and ought not to be, regarded as an engagement that commits either government to tion in a contingency that has not arisen and may never arise. The disposition, for instance, of the French and British fleets respectively at the present moment is not haved upon an engagement to cooperate in war.
"You have, however, pointed out that, if

either Government had grave reason to expect an unprovoked attack by a third power, it might become essential to know whether it could in that event depend upon the armed assistance

"I agree that, if either Government had grave reason to expect an unprovoked attack by a third Power, or something that threatened the general peace, it should immediately discuss with the other whether both Governments

Inced be, more substantial assistance would be given. But there cartainly would be no hinding eneage ment, and there would be no breach of faith if. in the event of trouble, sither of the parties felt unable to render assistance to the other. That seems to have been precisely the situation between the British and the French authorities. It was announced to have been precisely the situation between the British and the French authorities. It was announced to their mutual advantage that they should edly to their mutual advantage that the sound edly to their mutual advantage that the should end of their mutual advantage that the sound edly to their m

Current Comment

Journal of Commerce: "Ontario apparently dis-likes reciprocity in any form." And why should it not: Reciprocity never did anything but harm to ntario. Belleville Intelligencer,

British Diplomacy

A much respected cliven of outario, residing in England, save evidence, which we duoted as to what he respected as the harm done, not by reciprocity, professor W. L. Grant offers a criticism quarterly, professor W. L. Grant offers a criticism of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, which hardly neems to be warranted. The production hardly neems to be warranted. The professor's idea of the diplomante service seems to be in harmony with a very old definition of an ambas in harmony with a very old definition of an ambas in harmony with a very old definition of an ambas in harmony with a contain of the warranted of the warranted of the diplomante service seems to be warranted. The production of the warranted of the diplomante service seems to be said or the diplomante service seems to be warranted. The production of the warranted of the production of the production of the warranted of the production of the production of the warranted of the production of the production of the production of the warranted of the production of the

Visit of Sir George Paish

and of the Bank of England in negotiations with the Government of this country. What these are have are a game in which each seeks to put the onus on the other. The object of the diplomat is not to keep the other. The object of the diplomat is not to keep the peace; but to prove the other man a liar." etc. In reading the speeches and White Papers which in reading the speeches and White Papers which tell the story of the events leading up to the war, and there has been no to this country. What these are have not been stated, but there have been initimations that of this country. What these are have not been stated, but there have been initimations that of this country. What these are have not been stated, but there have been initimations that of this country. What these are have not been stated, but there have been initimations that of the object of the trip is to "offset American against and suffrageltes sounds attractive-finglish credits." Precisely what these statements found it is not to keep the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the object of the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the object of the trip is to "offset American against the object of the Professor Grant says, "we are in an atmosphere of official announcement on the subject, although it admitted by the authorities in Washington that ne visit has a distinct object.

These seems to be no reed for mystery about this subject. The United States is indebted to Great Stitan in a sum which Sir George, in published interviews, estimates at \$50,000,000. Others place the Nobly as he played for Deace a losing game is which surn a good deal higher, but whatever it is the daity sir be played for peace a losing same is which his enemies held the higher cards, he cannot be wholly absolved of suppressio ver. Affines from the beginning of his tenure of office—if indeed he did not merely lake over a legacy from Lowl. Land downe—he had acreely committed higher or than Parliament had any idea."

It is true that the British foreign Office service is still hedged about by conditions which are designed to shut out the candidates who are not fortunate enough to possess substantial incomes. But if from a demorphic point of view there be some ground upon which to object to the resultation in question, it cannot be said with truth that the effect of the nucle has been to produce prompetent men, the other warring countries will need these commonity the chief warring countries will need these commonity to the cannot be said with truth that the effect of the nucle has been to produce in competent men, the other warring countries will need these commonity to the cannot be said with truth that the effect of the nucle has been to produce in competent men, the other warring countries will need these commonity to the cannot be said with truth that the effect of the nucle has been to produce prompetent men, the other warring countries will need these commonity the produce has a mail child who the course is all on current is the mount is considerable. This story is about a window whether it is the mount is considerable. This story is about a window whether it is the mount is considerable. The securities is all on current about on a window. A kind-hearted lady came that all the securities is all on current about a window. A kind-hearted lady came that account and which and owned about on the a window. A kind-hearted lady came that account and when the number of a window. A kind-hearted lady came that account and when the man of whethe about of a window. A kind-hearted lady came that account and when the hard because the hunting up with the anxious question, "pear, dear! The substitute is a window. A kin The other warring countries will need these com diffice in even greater degree. All countries will be our buyers and we may expect that the balance of trade will shouly run decidedly in our favor. Predesty how long it will take to buse about this adding them crashing to the ground four stories below. "Well way of the movement of our goods In like manner he may assist in bringing about a better understand-

ViceAdmiral Sir David Beatty's report shows that the British tars are not wanting in courage or fighting qualitie. The spirit of Nelson still lives in the flort. The courage or the flort courage to the flort courage or the flort courage or the flort courage to the fighting qualities. The spirit of Nelson still lives in the flort courage to the flort courage to the flort courage to the flort courage to the flort course to t

Belgian Coast. The business end of a big naval gun commands respect.

mand our next two regiments than Col. F. W. Fisher and Major J. A. Gunn. Both are good soldiers, the latter es pecially being a most efficient officer and major j. The colonel will be being popular with the colonel asked. "To well as being popular with the colone of t well as being popular with both his military and business associates. They will both show up well at the front.

Portugal, which will probably cast in her lot with the Allies, has a population of about five and a half million, and a colonial population of over eight million. In Africa she has over 792,000 square miles of territory.

Beadeker, publisher of the famous Guide Book, has been killed in battle. As an authority or Diaces and positions, one would have thought that he would have been able to avoid the dangerous spots. The Reacker who has just been killed is a grandson of the founder of the firm.

The Germans are still working hard at the "bouse" end of their campaign. Six thousand bottles of wine have been demanded from Ostend. And it wouldn't be so had it you average German really knew how

with the other whether both Governments should act together to prevent agression and to preserve peace, and, if so, what measures they would be prepared to take in common. It these measures involved action, the plans of the General Staffs would at once be taken into consideration, and the Conveniments would then decide what effect should be given to them.

Yours, etc.

(Signed) B. GREY.

It is difficult to say how the position described in its letter, the accuracy of which is confirmed by a beart of Great Britain to assist France. If two persons being neighbors, is ved the good sense to will or do a single site of the according of the same to present or possible inture triendly relations, ristling one another and like the citizens and Austrians to do here. If we will or do a single site of the accord of them in hoping that, if

A REPORTER KING

working as a notice reporter on the St. real PiceserPress. When he made his first trip through the
United States he was siruck with the newspapers
that confronted him. He said, in real lits his career,
that he had desired to rate up newspaper work, because he believed it a capling in which new saw life,
and served their fellowing. Has old contrates say
that he succeeded as a presupper reporter, not because he was specially favored by the physicious but
because he was specially favored by the physicious but
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except to one or two persons, and he was a hale fellow
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they had come to know themselves. This hell sent
cansacrophe illogically radiates, a thousand clear lights
of honor and courage upon the world.—Loridon Advertiser. vertiser.

Ontario.—Belleville Intelligencer.

The particular kind of reclaracity reterred to in the article from which the passage is quoted was reclaracity between Great Britain and Ontario in the Indian contingent with an interest almost as affectionate, of the registration of medical practitioners, the registration of medical practitioners.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"

Deciding round between Bertha Krupp and the mill-

Northern Spies are all right, but not German ones. -Kingston Standard.

The latest Boston story is about a small child who

no- only the third."

deely now long it will take to bring about thits adjustment cannot of course be stated, but it will be
some time. Sir George Paish and these who have
some time may aid in the adjustment by securing a
treer movement of cotton and by removing such artificial obstacles, if any, as have been placed in the

Casey.

"Nigger," warned one, "don't mess wid me, caus ing of forest conditions on the part of american when you do you sure is firthe wid dehearse." "Don't beakers. His arrival is an earnest of the good taith pesticate wid me, nisger," replied the other, shaking and readiness to adjust matters that is being shown his fist, "don't fo'ce me to pressides uponyo", cause by the English Government, and he should be welegmed accordingly. The settlement of matters now
makin grace to a floatin' opportunity. "If you mess
open will be sreally helped by the closing of the morwid me, plager," continued the other, "I'll jes make adorium whose termination is expected within a very one pass an dere'll be a man pattin' yo in de face wid short time—New York Journal of Commerce.

post. An hour later he returned and asked the sol-

The Germans are developing a wholesome respect for the Long Toms aboard the British fleet off the eturning later with the same enquiry. Later the Colonel appeared, and as the recruit did

> "Faith, then you'll catch it!" said the soldier. "The sergeant's asked twice for you already."

LADS AV THE AISNE.

That over beyont, While Wilym swells oop Like a Zeppelin plant, That the l'aves is all down, Gettin' soaked be the rain, An' Winther 'Il soon came

If these be the same; The lads av the summer A-Dlayin' a game: They stheppit so proudly,
- As sthiff as a cane; But winther is sintine

The ar-rmy in winther ! The show like the shmile On the face av the dead The ar-rmy in winther ! wind like the cry Av the mother whose lad Left her, shrnilin', to die!

An' I'm thinkin' to-night Av the roll av the dhrums
As the lads mar-rehed away;
Av the eyes that will niver De shparklin' again.

They stheppit so Droudly Poor lads av the Alsne!

-Oiln L. Lyman, in New York Sun.

porations and numipolities is well as to individual the milroad companies, which are ordinarily the bluest buyers of materials, have frankly recognized the difficulty of missing new capital, and are specific only what sums are needed to maintain the proper the already owned or to complete work which has been entered upon before war upset the investmen market. A large number of cash is being accumplet of for investment a group as conditions are straight med out. San Francisco Journal of Commerce,

GERMAN PEOPLE BEFOOLED. Every nation sets the press is described. German has loss been content with a spoonfed press, and the result is that in the hour of her bitter humiliation when her dreams of world-conquest are sha for ever, the German government through the for eyer, the German government, through the observations newspapers, have befored the people. The cannot do so for eyer, and when Germany, a waker to realize that Fann and France alls are beyon her grasp, the hour of retribution, will have str The awkening should come very soon now.—Lon

TOMMY ATKINS' STYLE.

"What strikes our continental troops most is outlined galety," says Mr. Geoffrey Young, an Englis writer who has had good, opportunities of observ ion. Several illustrations are given of Tommy follity on the field. German guns are called by nicknames such as "Jack Johnson," "Old Coal Box," and "Black Maria." A deep toned gun is called "Old Coughdrop," and when the soldiers covered an armored train with cables for protection they called it "Hairy Mary." A soldier wrote after an offer of heer almost fainted at the parme."-New

GOL D MINING AND THE WAR

investors in gold mines should appreciate the fac that of all countries producing sold some 62 per cent of total production is furnished in countries of the British Empire, and the rest by countries with note of whom we are at war. Further, they have to re cognize that gold getting is stimulated by the desire of all countries, including especially those engage in war, to increase supplies of the royal metal. Ex cept Russia, none of the Countries producing gold are in the some of the sphere of conflict, and conditions of working are but slightly affected .- The Stat

PACKERS WORKING DAY AND NIGHT.

Chicago meat packers for the first time in sixteer ears are working day and night to fill orders. Three thousand extra men have been put at work in the ible supply of beef has been so depleted that the dealers are sending to Canada, Mexico and South America for cattle suitable for packing purposes. As the war goes on a heavier demand upon the resources of the cattle yards may be expected.-Buttal

A CHANT OF HATE AGAINST ENGLAND. By Ernst Lissauer in "Jugend."

Rendered into English verse by Barbara Hende French and Russlan, they matter not, A blow for a blow and a shot for a shot; We love them not, we hate them not. We hold the Welchsel and Vosges-gate, We have one foe and one alone. He is known to you all, he is known to you all.

Full of envy, of rage, of craft, of gall, Cut off by waves that are thicker than blood. Come let us stand at the Judgment place, An oath to sweat to, face to face, An Oath of bronze no wind can shake Come, hear the word, repeat the word, Throughout the Fatherland make it heard We will never forego our hate, We have all but a single hate, We love as one, we hate as one, We have one foe and one foe alone-

Sat feasting the officers, one and all, Like a sabre-blow, like the swing of a sail, One selved his glass held high to holl. Sharp-snapped like the stroke of a rudder's play, Spoke three words only: "To the Day!"

Whose glass this fate? They had all but a single hate. Who was thus known?
They had one foe and one alone— ENGLAND!

Take you the folk of the Earth in pay, With bars of gold Your ramparts lay, Bedeck the ocean with bow on bow, Ye reckon well, but not well enough now French and Russian they matter not, A plow for a blow, a shot for a shot; We fight the battle with bronze and steel.

And the time that is coming Peace will seal. You will we hate with a lasting hate, We will never forego our hate. Hate by water and hate by land. Hate of the head and hate of the hand. Hate of the hammer and hate of the crown, Hate of seventy millions, choking down. We love as one we hate as one ENGLAND!

-New York Times.

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NOTHING STRANGE.

"Roosevelt's Daughter Will go to War With Husand," reads the heading on a news item. That's nothing unusual Lots of women go to war with eir husbands every day, irrespective of the world's risis - Buffalo News.

THE DIFFERENCE.

It is simply a question of standards. Defenceless isfortune arouses in Germans the desire to trample and insult, and in Britons, the desire to succourand perriend. It will take an acon at least to educate them in such matters up to our level. We could never, thank Heaven, be degraded to theirs.-London

The war has cleared up the real estate peddlers in B.C. There is not one left to tell his bull con tale-Greenwood Ledge.

SHOULD BUY MADE - IN- CANADA GOODS.

We hope this war will continue till the scamp reponsible for the "made-in-Germany" ragor blade used this morning by the present writer shall be pro erly punished.—Orillia Packet.

ACENSORIOUS WORLD.

It is a censorious world. For the first time in ten vears a prominent and irrepl Street man inadvertently left his watch and chain hanging of the hook beside his bed. On his fist forenoon appearance, passing through the Newst. crowd, one of the permanencies there noted the absence, and asked him sympathetically if he had hocked it-Wall Street Journal.

CRUISER EMBEN.

The German cruiser Emden, which is still sinking British steamships four more have just been added to her tally by admission of the British Admirally is not a ghost for speed, 244 knots being her ma mum, and her facilities for coaling are growing less every day. Of course she can't last forever, but when her career is over, either by gun fire or by in ernment, the story of her adventures will be mighty interesting.—New York Sun.

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outon, was much better than axty days are use the improved financial situation. Exports have in been resumed in any sobstantial way, he added, proceedings in this country, are steadly improving. Heald hat while the corporations plants abrow as the modern of the country are their factory at Like the country are the country at Like the country are the country at Like the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country ar AMERICAN RALWAY REVENUE.

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MERICAN CAN COMPANY,
New York October 13.—Thus, far, this year, the arches of the American Can Company are alreading the company are alreading to the company are The company's plants are workin similar time in years. adistions are that this year the company will in a the reighborhood of 5 per cent. on the com

The fan company has been paying IN Der cent arrest on its preference, stock since April 1as and there is little doubt that it will doubt mu-tarributions at the regular rate, despite the Dre

IG CATCH OF FISH AT PRINCE RUPERT. th the waters of the Pacific Ocean are in own by the Septemi min is shown by the September stristics for port of prince Ruper just received at the drawn man facts headquarters in Montreal. The case the lead daining fleet fairing the month, comprise 1.100 cwis, of hallbut; 1.140 cwis, of cod; an Mondreal of samon. The catch at tan entre would produce \$300,120. Prince Ruper has the state of the control of the catch at tan entre when to ship its fresh flash to, the cast in some control of the catch at the control of the catch at th being to ship its fresh fish to, the cast in spe-senterator case over the grand Trunk Pacific the October fishing is therefore expected to be ablility of even larger catches.

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