Kedlestone, March 30, at Calcutta (when he reviewed the last five years)

of Indian administration and referred

to the government's watchful policy)

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but most of them in a singularly dispassionate tone.

The Bourse Gazette openly suggests that King Edward is planning an entente between Great Britain and Russia, and then says: "There is no need for alarm. We have been accustomed since the days of Disraeli and Salisbury to veiled threats (referring to Lord Curzon's speech). Indian Secretary Brodrick's announcement of big guns for India has broken no bones, nor is any one frightened by the forthcoming British naval demonstration in the Mediterranean. THE FACT IS THAT THE BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY IS NOW IN HIGHER HANDS THAN

THE BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY IS NOW IN HIGHER HANDS THAN LORD CURZON'S, AND WE ALL KNOW THAT A SINCERE, PEACE-FUL AND LOYAL INFLUENCE IS BEING EXERTED BY KING EDWARD. There is no longer doubt of British neutrality, and there is no reason for apprehension regarding the promise of a friendly agreement with Russia concerning Tibet. We are only curious to see how Great Britain will explain armed aggression in a Chinese province."



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AN HEROIC EPISODE. New York, April 3.—The Tribune's London correspondent cables: While the curtain is slowly rising anew upon the Russo-Japanese military drama, which appeals to the imagination of the oriental races as well as to the interests of civilized nations, there is a brilliant and picturesque entracte for the entertainment of those Englishmen picturesque entracte for the entertainment of those Englishmen who have learned to think imperially. This is the perilous advance of the British mission toward Tibet, under the constant menace of an attack in mountain passes considerably higher than Mont Blanc. While Lord Curzon, in India, and Mr. Balfour, in England, have persisted in describing the expedition as pacific and diplomatic, and in no sense military, the lamas have obstinately refused to enter into negotiations, and the strong military guard which is protecting the mission has been at the strong military guard which is protecting the mission has been attacked by an ill disciplined force of natives. The assailants have been easily repulsed in a sharp fight, and a Tibetan village has been stormed with the bayonet in the old-fashioned Anglo-Indian style. Unless the moral effect of these defeats intimidates and overawes the obstinate rulers and there is a signal for a parley, the slow and toilsome march toward Lhassa must be resumed. This march over the summits of lofty mountains, with roadmakers working in the clouds, and supplies drawn a long distance over the difficult passes from Sikkim, is

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WAR SITUATION

The Russ says that Great Britain took a leaf out of Japan's book on the way to open hostilities by attacking the Tibetans without a declaration of war.

TORONTO MAN'S PRIZE POEM. lev. W. E. Gilroy Gets First Honors in Munsey Magazine Competition.

To Rev. W. E. Gilroy, pastor of the Broadview - avenue Congregational Church in this city, has been awarded the first prize out of 1623 competitors the first prize out of 1623 competitors for the February competition for topical poems being conducted by Munsey's Magazine. Rev. Mr. Gilroy is a well-known and rising young man, who has views of his own on public questions. In commenting, the editor says, "Thus does Canada once more give proof that she is a land of song." Second prize went to Paterson, N.J., and third to New York. A topical poem, according to the terms, is one that refers in a humorous or satirical way to some leading topic." There is a cheque for \$100 accompanying the first prize award. This is the winning poem:

The Lament of the Old Buccaneers. Said the shade of Henry Morgan to the Said the shade of Henry Morgan to the shade of Captain Kid: "Ch, we lived about three hundred years

too soon; Tho we pirated with pleasure, Just to get a little treasure, Now they beat us to a very different

"There are modern buccaneers who make their money out of ships,
Tho not just the same as we did on the main;
For their method isn't gory,
Yet it's quite as full of glory,
And it doesn't bring the fear of ball and chain!

"Once we lived upon the water in a rest-less, reckless way,
Daring knives, and guns, and winds,
and waves, and rocks;
Now landlubbers get the treasure,
In a more extensive measure,
While they camply live on water in the In a more extensive measure, While they calmly live on water—in the

"When we raked the Spanish galleons in the Caribbean Sea.
Little thought we, as we stowed our wealth galore,
Men would work a little take-off.
By another sort of rake-off.
And make larger coffers cough up all the more!

"As for war and fire, and pillage, when we sacked the Spanish towns, We admit it was a rather wanton way; But the town-boss, without sacking, Has a more substantial backing,

"True, we never cared for method when the money was in sight,
And we never let the trusty cutlass And we never, never wrangled When a foe was to be strangled:

Now they do it more genteelly, with a trust! "Now they talk a lot of margins—well, we had some narrow calls, and the dangers paid for all the treasures borne;
But the margin's not so risky
When the "lambs" so gay and frisky
Answer to the call, and come up to be shorn.

"Talk of captains of industry! We can put them all to rout,
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WAR NOTES.

Port Arthur, April 3.—A signalman named Andronzenko, who, during the bombardment of Vladivostock, remained at a small signal station on Askold Island, near the enemy's ships, and wired information of the movement of the enemy, has been decorated with the cross of St. George.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—U. S. Ambassador McCormick is negotiating with the foreign office for a treaty with Russia, which will give to the United States corporations the right to sue in Russian courts and to Russian corporations the right to sue in courts of the United States.

Newchwang, April 3.—The authorities here were considerably aroused

here were considerably aroused to-day by the arrival of a press boat, share:
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And for great accumulation,
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