"The phrase we now hear so often,"

propriately has been 'made in Eng-

secret of uniting the spirit of military

spiritual capacity that no race on

thinkers, the people of Goethe, Kant,

and Beethoven, which in times of

peace even is accustomed to guide its

thought and sentiment with a soldier-

like control, finds it necessary to ap-

ply its scientic training to the art of

war it should distinctly manifest its

capacity for making its foes feel the

full strength of its sledgehammer fist

army, not only in the tactics and

strategy of its leaders, but also in the

deeds and thoughts of every one of

its soldiers, is imbued with the scien-

tific spirit has already been adequ-

that have been rained in their bodies.

Instilling "Kultur."

more acutely still, thanks to our 42-

centimetre Moerser guns, the best and

man science and 'militarism' to for-

eigners, to contemptible amateurs like

the British, who have coined the

phrase 'German militarism,' so that

they might give expressions to senti

ments similar to those credited to the

fox which despised the grapes he was

Another note is struck by the Tage-

"While the German generals, driven

by grim necessity, may have violated

the sanctity of ancient stone and plas-

ter, the French, both soldiers and

citizens, incited thereto by their

treacherous partners, the British, have

wreaked their bestial passions on hu-

"Deeds have been committed on our

soldiers so satanic, so unutterably

not clever enough to gather."

"They are destined to feel it even

"The certainty that the Germany

"Nothing can be more natural than

earth is able to imitate us.

German Press Raises Chant of Hate prototypes. We Germans may retacks as keenly as it does attacks on

Against Britain and Things British incited their yellow relations has in the germ of developments of great Zeitung. It which the British have brided and assailed abroad, is shown by an article in the Frankfurter which includes two two-reel pictures.

But Extol 'High Mission' of Germany tainly will not be excluded."

versities toward foreign students hail-

ing from the countries of our enem-

To Be Put on Trial.

how soon the Britons, by their own

Japs "Yellow Britons."

the first steps toward the supremacy

"The yellow skinned Britons show

lessons they have received from the

that they have amply profited by the

white-skinned ones, by starting in a

piratical crusade against their German

higher teachers. We have here an-

other glaring instance of Grey's sel-

"But Grey will soon get his deserts.

The Japanese will seize the very earl-

"The yellow Britons, or in other

(Continued from page 2) over our children since the outbreak most aristocratic organ in the father- is the leading military organ of Gerof the war.

Children Grow Old.

"Gone are their games at ball and abandoned their kites and ies," it says, "will be correct as betops. The hours of freedom from fore, our foes, and the British particischool attendance are now spent in ularly, should understand that in the but also girls engage with a spirit the sting of poison which their dasthat speaks well for the warlike as- tardly action has instilled into it. pirations toward military fitness "Our hatred will for many years rewhich we may expect from coming main focussed with especial intensity

"Our children, unlike the pampered imbibed from their parents and elders many a spark of the noble patriotism, the martial ardor that fills every German soul, and hence their very play is but a reflex of the elevated devotion will depend entirely on our enemies delay to the fatherland which fathers and across the channel. It is a question brothers are manifesting on the as to how soon the leopard will be able to change his spots, in other words

"Sting Will Remain."



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joice in the knowledge that the com- "Prussion militarism." How the Germon piracy against German property mans feel about this institution, so to which the British have bribed and much dreaded and assailed abroad, is interests to ourselves, developments says that paper, "and which very apfrom which the United States will cer-

land,' is 'German militarism.' As it "Opera Bouffe Soldiers." is perfectly natural that this callow In the article in which the Kreuzrace of islanders should be incapable expressed more clearly than in the zeitung refers to the "opera bouffe of grasping the true meaning of 'Ger-"To Germany it is most refreshing Vossische Beitung of October 22. This soldiers who go to slaughter to get to note the change that has come paper is generally recognized as the money for whisky," the paper, which

"To see such riff-raff raising hypo-"While the attitude of German unicritical eyes heavenward and crying 'shame!' about the destruction of a museum, or a cathedral, which is used as a base by a cowardly foe, mimic battles in which not only boys German heart there will long remain would be laughable were it not so

Here is a passage particularly illuminitive of the German point of view regarding the "divine mission."

Not "Divine" Enough. on the British, who will have to con-"Speaking frankly, and as true duct themselves with more than orpets of decadent Frenchmen and dinary decency, and give us constant Germans, we would see every monusanctimonious Britons, are in these and unmistakable proofs of good will ment, every stone that tells the hisstirring times not to be cajoled to for a long time to come ere they will tory of France, every picture, though attend moving picture shows and be judged worthy of the re-establish- it be a work of semi-divine concepsimilar entertainments. They have ment of former relations with Ger-tion, utterly destroyed rather than that the glorious work that has been given to the German race to perform in the world should be hindered by "The length of that term of trial even so much as one hour's avoidable

> "The world can be revitalized, society ennobled and refined, only through the German spirit. "The world must, for its own salva-

volition, are able to change from the tion, be Germanized. "This is the one essential task in ately felt by our foes in the blows canting humbugs they have hitherto; Foremost among the German dail-this task cannot be accomplished, es which have sworn eternal ven- and that peace and concord will never geance against Japan and employ reign on earth, until this wretched the most vitriolic writers in their huckster nation, this island people, campaign is the Berliner Tageblatt. which soulless itself, traffics in the Among the many articles giving a souls of other nations, and buys and piece of Germany's mind to the Mik- sells them in the market place as ado and his "tricky, yellow, ever- though they were dealing with so smiling, shifty-eyed subjects" is the many tons of coal or so many sacks of flour or potatoes, is struck down and crushed into the dust where it belongs, which is the rightful heritage of the serpent in human form." words the Japanese, have now taken

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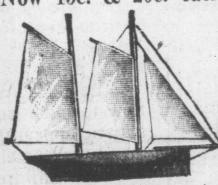
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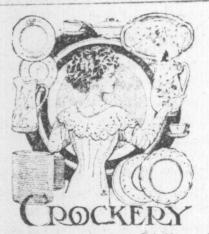
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