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ENGLISH UNIVERSAL

Why it Must Become So—Upon What International Character of a Language Depends—Languages in Competition.

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Judging by the report of the discussion at Belfast on an international language, Sir F. Bramwell and his friends imagine that the adoption of one particular language for international purposes is a matter of will, not, of circumstance. Prince Bismarck thought so once. He wrote a despatch to the Russian Government in German. The reply came in Russian. He did not repeat the experiment nor the offence. It was not a matter of choice that Latin was the aforetime vehicle of diplomacy, but of circumstance—that circumstance being the fact that Latin was the speech of ecclesiastics throughout Christendom, and that they were the statesmen and diplomatists of the nations. Nor was it the flat of Louis XIV. that brought French into the succession, but the fact that he—Le Grand Monarque—had secured ascendency in the councils of Burope.

That being so, it is evident that the coming universal language must be English. Long ago two such observant, though otherwise very different men as Grant Allen, the evolutionist, came to that conclusion.

The international character of a language does not depend on politics, but on trade, and in that re-To be important is one thing; to look important is another thing, but to feeel important, there you have the fellow who really enjoys his own so-

dervish, came to that conclusion. The international character of a language does not depend on politics, but on trade, and in that respect English takes the lead. Many languages are decadent. Not to mention inferier Asiatic, African and Red Indian tongues, the beautiful Italian and French are on "the down grade." Auguste Comte, like Sir F. Bramwell, thought that Italian would become international, and for this reason, that the speech which Dante spoke had never been associated with disgrace or defeat. But what business man would regard the knowledge of Italian as a part of his business equipment? And, for the same reason, French is being displaced as the international language. A precedent for the use of English in preference to French was established by the Bering Sea court of arbitration, which sat in Paris, where the whole of the proceedings were cenducted in English. In the colonization of the world again, where is French? In the days of Cartier and Champlain it might have been reasonably prophesied that French would in the course of the ages dominate the new world from the St. Lawrence to Louisians, and from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. But to-day, out of the Province of Quebec, and, in less degree, the Province of Manitoba, it is unknown as a vernacular on all that vast continent. At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boya' Camp. held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and tooth-Between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, the time when womanhood begins and motherhood ends, it is estimated that the aggregate term of woman's suffering is ten years. Ten years out of thirty! One-third of the best part of a woman's life serviyears out of thirty! One-third of the best part of a woman's life sacrificed! Think of the enormous loss of time! But time is not all that is lost. Those years of suffering steal the bloom from the cheeks, the brightness from the eyes, the fairness from the form. They write their record in many a crease and wrinkle. What a boon, then, to woman, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promotes perfect regularity, dries up debilitating drains, heals ulceration, cures female weakness, and establishes the delicate wemanly organs in vigorous and permanent health. No other medicine can do for woman what is done by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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The only European languages in
competition with English fer worldwide ascendancy are Russian and
Spanish, but the weakness of their
cases makes it only the more obvious that English will ultimately
hold the field. It is true that Russian is the national speech of the
millions which the Caar rules from
the Danube to the Yellow Sea, but
it is in itself an inadequate tongue
for military, political and business
purposes, other languages having to
be requisitioned for the expression of
many ideas. Even in Central Asia
the Russian Government recognizes
the utility of English, and has determined on the substitution of English for German as an obligatory
subject of instruction in certain
high schools. As to Spanish, there
was a time when it was the language of every port, as English is
now. Following in the wake of Cortez and Pizarre, Spanish became the
vernacular of the South American
continent, but to-day it does not
hold its own even there. At Lima,
Callao, Valparaise, Buenos Ayres
and Rio Janeire it is insufficient for
business purposes, English in addition being essential.

And how aggressive everywhere is
English! It has driven out French
along the great artery of the Mississippi and the Kniekerbocker Dutch
from the eastern States; and it absorbs, in the second generation, the
German, Dutch, Russian, Scandinavian and Latin immigration of the
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Japan.
It is circumstance and opportunity which are making English dominant which are making Lengths dominant throughout the world; but it is in-herent qualities—force and purity— which render it aggressive. In the in-stinct of morality Shakespeare and Bunyan, to take two typical classic

stinct of morality Shakespeare and Bunyan, to take two typical classic writers, were one. In all their dramatic depictions and their psychological unveilings they ever showed that right-doing is the only good. Moreover, the language contains the literary wealth of all the world and all time. That which is refined and beautiful in Greek, mystic and reverential in Latin, and foragul in the Teuton tongue, all go to form "the speech ye speak yourself."

And what will universal knowledge of English mean to the world? Access to all that is best in the literature of the old world and the modern from Isalah to Homer, from Dante to Shakespeare, and from Milton and Bunyan to Wordsworth, Tennyson and John Ruskin. The free thought, pure poetic energy and moral and intellectual force which are embodied in English are destined to recreate the whole family of man. No, neither Italian nor any other language current on earth, can displace English as the coming universal language. And doubtless there is a Divine Providence in the fact, for "thus the thoughts of men are widened with vidence in the fact, for "thus the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."—Sydney Robjohns in London News.

Why He Faid.

Lord Alvanley in the first part of the last century had a duel with a political opponent, but nobody was burt. His lordship was so pleased at returning without injury that he paid his hackney ceachman with a literall y that surprised the latter and on the man remarking that it was more than his due for driving him that distance Lord Alvenley replied, "It is not for carrying me there, but for bringing me back." Why He Paid.



THE STRAWBERRY PLANT.

Not So Cold Blooded After All-Re-sult of Early Mulching.

The figure from Rural New Yorker shows a strawberry plant which T. C. Kevitt of New Jersey dug on Jan. 10. Mr. Kevitt claims that this plant is a strong argument in favor of his plan of mulching before the ground is frozen. He put on a heavy coat of stable manure before a crust formed on the soil.



WINES BOOTS ON AN EARLY MULCHED

This prevented the ground from freezing solid, and the plants kept on growing. Of course this has been an unusual

ing. Of course this has been an unusual winter, and the soil would have frozen soild in most seasons, yet the early mulching will keep the soil open for some weeks in any season.

The strawberry is called a "cold blooded" plant because it endures much hard weather, but that is no sign that long continued freezing does it any good. The old idea was to mulch so as to keep the frost in the ground and prevent the heave and settle which go with freeze and thaw. It is pretty evident that considerable damage will be done by the light freezing in autumn before the ground freezes solid. By putting the mulch on early we pre-

A Beautiful Mixed Border. A mixed border provides an excellent manner of obscuring the view of a vegetable garden and at the same time giving a brilliant and always interest-ing aspect to a garden walk. Gardening describes one such border as fol-lows: The back row in the border is of tall growing cannas, such as Florence Vaughan, Charles Henderson, Kate Gray, Italia, Austria and Crimson Bedder. Next in front of the cannas come Salvia Bonfire, Pennisetum ruppellii and Abutilen Souvenir de Bonn, plant-ed in masses. Phrynium variegatum, Centaurea gymnocarpa, acalypha, ire-sines, archyranthuses and geraniums in variety comprise the third group, while the immediate foreground is made up of low growing subjects, such as Ageratums Blanche and Blue Perfection, Begonias Vernon and Erfordii, Zinnia haageana, Centaurea candidis-sima and sweet alyssum. Abundant watering and constant trimming, weed-ing, etc., are of course indispensable.

The pennisetum above mentioned is worthy of more general cultivation. Seed may be sown in January in shallow boxes, transplanted into two inch pots and planted out of doors in May.

The San Jose Scale.

The Irish potato beetle when left alone will soon eat up every green potate in the field. But with as simple a remedy as paris green there is no necessity for allowing this to occur. Still the potato beetle has been poisoned, killed and picked for over twenty-five years in the United States, but it is still with us and is here to stay. The same will probably be found true with the San Jose scale. It will be hard to exterminate completely without at the same time injuring the trees, but with persistent effort it can be controlled.

The Dying of Sweet Pea Foliage. An aphis sometimes attacks foliage of the sweet pea early in the season, beginning at the base of the vines and working its way up, entire ly defoliating the stems. Spray with soap and water, a quarter of a pound of ordinary pure white household soap to a pail of water. Begin early. Pre-vention is easier than cure.

Flowers For Easter. It is high time plants were under way for Easter. Lilies should be above the pot. Dormant roses can be flowered in pots. Geraniums should have a shift and be given more room. They will make fine plants for Easter.

Horticultural Notes. A perpetual blooming form of the popular Crimson Rambler rose is reported from France.

The American Rose society's next ex hibition will be held in Philadelphia March 24-26.

Queen of Edgely and Mrs. Oliver Ames are listed for the first time among varieties of roses for which prizes will be awarded by the American Rose society.

It is expected that the horticultural exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair will be the most extensive and best ever made at any exposition.

The new rose Ideal is a bright, clear pink, a sport from La France. Acalypha bicolor compacts is said to be an exceedingly handsome new bud-ding plant, with unsurpassed color and



Pussle of the Camels.

There was once an Arab who had three sons. He died, leaving behind him a will in which he stated that his property, consisting of seventeen camels, was to be divided between his three sons. The first was to have one-half of the camels, the second one-third and the third one-ninth. As they could not halve seventeen camels they went to a neighbor and told him of their diffi-

He loaned them a camel, so that they had eighteen to divide. So-

The first son took one-half.....
The second, one-third....
The third, one-ninth....

They had divided equally and yet were able to give back the camel which had been loaned to them.

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