TISH AND GERMAN RIVALRIES

omat Says British Policy ay Impede Germany For a me, But Cannot Stop or urn Nation from its Purpose

NDON, Dec. 9.—A long article inglo-German relations appears to Daily Chronicle. It is from the paper, who has had open the paper. nities of discussing Anglo-Ger-elations with persons in authn Germany, with ministers repambassadors representing other countries, ambassadors representing other ries in Germany, with leaders of ce and leaders of democracy. ercial magnates. hers. At the outset Mr. Don-

ording to our scaremongers my is consumed with a bound-mbition to become the greatest power, and we stand in the f her sinister designs. Here in my it is England's arrogance mbitions that we hear of; her hination to check the commer-coansion and world energies of any by joining any ally to opermany's interests in places there British interests are not ned. Germany has also its ous press, but it is less num-less widely circulated, and con-tly less mischievous than the Teutophobe organs."

nsidering whether it is possistem the tide of misrepresen-which flows on both sides of rth Sea, the writer refers to causes of jealousy, and with to commercial rivalry says: ambassador representing a nich, like himself, is friendly the nimself, is friendly beth countries, said to me 'Great has failed to recognize the leec claims that Germany postowards commercial expan-Now expansion of her energies nt lands is essential to the in-vitality of Germany. Here ve a population of sixty-six of people, increasing at the nearly a million a year. The al developments in Germany with all the days to with all the advantages gain-experience in England and and in other countries, and sufacturers were better equip-nt those of any other nation to at new markets for it new markets for them-The Imperial insurance sys-

In imperial insurance systs to the efficiency of the in-population, and gives a spe-bility to trade. The Cartel and the government control means of communication are at factors for the promotion in trade, and are without parother countries. There is a ation of purpose which runs the whole government and community, from the Kaiser community, from the distribution on suls, through all minister-onsuls, through all minister-tments, bankers, diplomatists chants, which places Gera unique position, provid-trificial stimulus which may steful to the freedom-loving xon, but all the same in makes for progress. I am I that nothing done exterstop the progress of such The British policy simply impede their progress for y from their purpose. There aerent element of right and n their side, and it is well

that the chief point of tween Great Britain and is now in Turkey and Asia r. Donald quotes the case of ad railway as a good ex-"England's exasperating wards German interests," that "another serious comainst the British government has effectually closed the erman enterprise in Persia

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ald is of the opinion, how-"commercial rivalry behe world would not in itself bad feeling. It is the mad maments which creates the e of hostility and maintains

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UEL IN POVERTY

g of Portugal Said to be Means to Establish Place of Residence

ec. 9.—The Tribuna today terview with a Portuguese vhose name is not me cerning Manuel II the ex-

says is poverty-stricken to lack of money the ng to lack of money the ing has been compelled to Wood Norton, Evesham r three months he has not th which to pay his sar

will be restored to power His friend predicts that a

RUSSIA'S PRESS

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Protests Against Cruelties Practised Against Journals

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DRAMMING CHRISTIANS

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ST. PITERBRING, Dec. 10.—The

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REPOSENTATIVE SOUR PRIVATE SOUR

recently at the age of 72. Signor Abba's diary of Garibaldi's Sicilian expedition is regarded as a classic, and when he was created a senator last June on the occasion of the Jubilee of that event, all Italy applauded. Besides two histories of the Thousand, he wrote a Life of Nino Bixio. The "Tribuna" describes him as the Italian Homer. DISARMING CHRISTIANS

IS WELL FILLED

Revenue For Eight Months
Shows Increase of Over
Eleven Millions—Expenditures Show Decrease

The chief portion falls to Don Jaime, the estates being dyided into four parts going respectively to Don Jaime, the first three to forget those individuals and families who have for several generations sacrificed themselves for our Church Laid at Rest in Mount Auburn Cemetery—

Which testify to the gratitude of the American people to those from France, from Poland and from Prussia, who aided them in their struggles for national independence and existence.

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feelings of love and gratitude towards those who have defended in a noble manner, and do still defend the rights of our dynasty in Spain and the prin-ciples stamped upon our flags, and never to forget those individuals and

OIL ENCOUNTERED

cance of the occasion.

There were two intervals of impressive silence. The first was at the beginning. The company had been seated, and as the hour approached, whispering gradually ceased. There was not a rustle to break the stillness until, strangely enough, the clocks in the house chimed but the eleventh

flying. Soldiers, sailors and marines were drawn up in the streets adjacent to the square.

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President Taft's remarks in part for-low: "We dedicate today the last of the monuments which fill the four corners of this beautiful headquarters and

A NEW **GRATE FOR**

Commencing at a post planted on the south end of Black Island, thence along the shore northerly, thence east-erly, thence southerly, thence westerly,