Dominion's View of Ruhr Question.

(Saturday Night.) Minister of Great Britain, Hon. Stanley Baldwin, has received messages from the Prime Ministers of all the British Overseas Dominions urging direct settlement of Britain's relations with Germany. While the text of Hon W. L. M. King's assurances has not at the time of writing been made known, it is quite certain that it was representative of the more influential order of sentiment in this country. Canadians, as a whole, are opposed to the British Empire's sitting back as the passive spectator of French aggression and felly, especially since that folly involves the sacrifice of the interests of the nations who fought side by side with France to conquer Germany. Premier Poincare has candidly and cynically admitted that he cares not one iota for the interests of any other nation but France, and that if they do not like French policy they can lump it. It was in an entirely different tone that as President of France, he wrote his famous appeal for British assistance to King George in July, 1914. And it is on record that his tone toward Germany was extremly polite at that period, an evidence of statesmanlike qualities. Poincare is evidently the type of public leader who is most valiant when the opposition is weak; and if the assurances of the Dominion executives have no other value they will at least give him an intimation of the world-view of France's policy.

The world-view is pretty well consolidated, but in the Overseas Dominion it is not based on any love of Germany, but rather on a general hatred of war. To Canada policies which make for war and for the perpetuation of those conditions which for half a century have made Europe an armed camp, seem stupid and intolerable. The soldiers of the Dominion were sent overseas with the inspiration of the belief that they were fighting to end war. That belief consoled countless thousands of bereaved parents. Now the people of the Dominions feel that if they were not hoaxed by France they were certainly hoaxed (innocently no doubt) by the friends of France. They discern in the policies of France every qualfty of Prussianism that in thousands of sermons, speeches and editorial articles they were taught to detest. They have no use for any policy or any statesman whose courses do not run toward peace. Moreover Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans are not fools. They know the Germans well-better perhaps than they know the French and they have not the remotest belief that France can ever hope to hold the German people in permanent subfection. Hence the conviction that every step that is taken with that end in view, is merely storing up the vials of wrath,-the seed of future

An Alliterative

Love-Letter. Adored and Angelic Amelia.—Ac-

cept an ardent and artless amorist's affections, alleviate an anguished admirer's alarms, and answer an amor-Dus applicant's avowed ardour. "Ah, Amelia, all assumes an awful

aspect! Ambition, avarice, and arrogance, are, alos! attractive allurements, and abase an ardent attachment. Appease an aching and affectionate adorer's alarms and anon acknowledge affianced Albert's alliance as agreeable and acceptable. Anxiouswaiting an affectionate and affirmalive answer, accept an ardent admirer's aching adieu.

"Always angelic and adorable Amela's admiring and affectionate. -ARTHUR ALBERT."

A Fellow Feeling.

While enjoying the new film play, "Lily of the Alley," in which that deightful character actress, Mary Brough, takes a leading part, there same into my mind a story she once

It concerned a certain humane soflety which secured a shop window er its campaign, and proceeded to fill t with attractive pictures of wild ani-

In the middle of the exhibit a plaard was placed which read as folows: "We were skinned to provide vomen with fashionable furs."

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"I know just how you feel, old hing," he muttered. "So was I."

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"It's so like you," said his sister, and Mr. Benderbury looked pleased.
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