AMERICANS AND Help Furnish **BRITONS SHOULD GET ACQUAINTED**

adian Novelist Says Duty of Writers to Acco plish This.

BOTH ABHOR ANY FORM OF INJUSTICE

Both Nations to Blame to Certain Extent for Misun

derstandings.

Copyright 1921, by Cross-Atlantic London, Jan. 11 -"On really serio ons Englishmen and American in an interview here today, Mr. Bax-ter, whose latest novel "The Parts Men Play", was published last month simultaneously in New York, Terosto and London, expresses his belief that Anglo American friendship can be fos-tered effectively by the novelists of both countries by truly representing their own repulse to each other.

have a horror of injustice. Both are blooming honest in international leadings. But between two peoples a certain and growing amount of mis-miderstanding exists. Whenever the appointed dipsomats of the two count-ries make speeches they harp on the eles make speeches they harp on the bundamental things, but do not ad-vance the skutation at all. The whole frux of the matter is that the Eng-ishman doesn't understand the ordin-try everyday American; nor does the theorican understand the ordinary file of the Englishman. It is on pet-ty annoyances, the little pin-pricks saused from this misunderstanding has bad feeling is bubl up.

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"Last summer when I was lunching at Lord Beaverbrook's with Mr. Otto Kahn of New York, Mr. Kahn threw out the suggestion that England should send out to the faculty of every American University one healthy, athletic, decent-minded Engishman. He would have to be qualified to lecture on some subject, but his wain task would be to mingle with the Yuderstanding of the show them what kind of a job off life show them what kind of a job

"But failing the carrying out of that idea the novelist must step into the breech and reveal and illuminate the social life of the two peoples. In other words the novelist must begin to look upon himself as an unofficial diplomat. In this work I think the Eaglish novelist is succeeding better than the American. Although in American movelists make no a pread to the Eaglish as Miss Edith Wharton, the majority of American novelists make no a pread to the Eaglish public, because of the purely losh public, because of the purely losh public, because of the prely losh public, because of the purely losh public, because of the purely losh public, because of the purely losh public, because of the prely losh public, because of the purely losh public, because of the process republic and Vienna their excessive use of colloquial idioms. Perhaps I can better explain myself by saying that I know of no American novelists who has given such a broad and convincing picture of American novelists who has given such a broad and convincing picture of American life as Mr. H. G. Wells did when he wrote "Mr. Britaling Sees It Through".

Fathers Suicide Rather Than Watch Children Starving in the foster parent. In Newfoundland, wrote to say that the boy they had denote held wrote to say that the boy they had taken into their their home was proving a blessing to them and was doing very well indeed in school. Another, in this province, whote to say the boy they had got was proving even better than they expected. He had had a fine time of Christmas. In concluding her letter she says: "I consider than they expected. He had had a fine time of Christmas. In concluding her letter she says: "I consider than they expected. He had had a fine time of Christmas. In concluding her letters she says: "I consider that me of Christmas. In concluding her letters she says: "I consider the was described a fine time of Christmas. In concluding her letters she says: "I consider the was described a fine time of Christmas. In concluding her letters she says: "I c

Nurses' Home

Salvation Army Conducted Most Successful Concert for That Purpose.

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Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind-

Soio—Miss Gallivan
Return Soft Gentie Evening—Mer
rs. Young, Shaw, Guy and Wood.
Wish erdure Clad—Miss Knight.
The Lord's Annointed—Messra
haw and Guy.

ordially thanked Brigadier Moore o ordishly thanked Brigadier Moore of the Salvation Army for her most sym-pathetic co-operation and assistance owards the successful carrying on of his work, and moved a vote of thanks o Brigadier in this respect. The mo-tion was seconded by Mrs. Skelton who also commented upon the com-mendable efforts o fBrigadier Moore on regard to the furnishing of the new some. The encatainment concluded

POVERTY ADDS TO CRIMINALS AMONG VIENNESE

Children in Undernourished Condition Steal to Get a Living.

NO MURDERER HAS ESCAPED PUNISHMENT

Fathers Suicide Rather Than

GAS IN THE STOMACH TRISH HUMOR IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble—Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid In-

The Salvation Army heid a most successful concert yesterday evening in the Centenary Hall the proceeds of which will go towards defraying the cost of furnuishing a room in the lew Nurses' Home.

Excellent taient was displayed by the artists taking part in the enter-ainment and the enjoyable programme provided was as follows Holy Night—Messis, Young, Shaw, Juy and Wood.

Soio—Mir. Girvan.

Soio—Mirs. Kinigat.

Soio—Mirs. Winter Wind.

Internal organs, often affecting the neart

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is hartmiless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy them and slipping them on a table. "Black on the blazes are you?" said the changes with two revolvers at his ribs. Till show you who I am," said the changes with two revolvers at his ribs. Till show you who I am," said the change of the proposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy them and slipping them on a table. "Black on the blazes are you?" said the changes with two revolvers at his ribs. Till show you who I am," The police hand tan, that's who I am. "The police hand the proposes in the local hotel, but by his politicar to the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. Till show you who I am," said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The local hotel, but by his politicar to the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The local hotel, but by his politicar to the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The solution of the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The solution of the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The solution of the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The solution of the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his ribs. The solution of the blazes are you?" said the change with two revolvers at his

Children Find

Very Happy Homes

Agent of Children's Aid Society Reports to Members
Work Accomplished.

The monthly meeting of the Children's Home last night with the President, A. M. Beiding in the chair. An interesting feature in monthly report of the Agent, Rev George Scott, was the reading the condition and prospects of the wards of the Spacety. Insee reports had been asked for when the Children's no guard there, and you are to the next turn: I had been asked for when the Children's home last night with the president, A. M. Beiding in the chair. An interesting feature in monthly report of the Agent, Rev George's Scott, was the reading of a number of letters from the toster homes in various parts of the province touching the condition and prospects of the wards of the Squety. I nesse reports had been asked for when the Christmas cards were mailed to the children as yet only a few had come to hand, but all were of the most encouraging nature.

Foster Parents Pleased.

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Police.

WITTY BOOTBLACK FOOLED CAPTORS

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Are Not COMING Down They ARE Down

Magnificent Hudson Seal Coats

Made with the usual Magee guarantee Made to sell for twice as much Made better than the average

These Prices are 50 Per Cent. Less than the coats were made to sell for.

Sell For \$250.00 For 300.00 For 337.50 For 367.50 For 425.00 And No Higher

Some garments are delightfully trimmed with collers and cuffs, of Squm, Skunk or other fur, or you can select a self trimmed garment if you

It will pay you to call soon-First choice to first shoppers you ki

NEAR SEAL COATS For \$137.50 For 175.00

And the garments, of this fur, from this establishment, certainly are justified in claims

Some garments, of course, have collars and cuffs of Skunk, Opossum, etc., and some are self trimmed. All are worth 50 per cent. more than the above prices.

MUSKRAT COATS For \$ 98.50 For 150.00

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For 150.00 For 175.00

And Valued at Twice as Much

You will like these garments. They are at once smart, most serviceable and yet stly. Various furs are used for collars and cufi .

SABLE NUTRIA COATS For \$45.00

The former in Girls' and Kiddies' sizes and the latter in sizes up to 42".

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FRENCH SHIP—
Halitax, N. S., Jan. 11.—An international flavor may be lent the administration of the prohibition law here by the decision announced this morning of the officers of the French etsamer Propatria, plying between this port and St. Pierre, Miq. to lodge a protest with the French consul general against the action of E. S. Tracey, prohibition act inspector, instituting a search of their steamer yesterday afternoon. Tracey's only authority for boarding the steamer was his expressed belief that a case of liquor, not appearing in the manifest was concealed aboard. While the officers state that the search proved fuffle they are determined they say to attack the principle of search without due warrant.

LOBSTERS BLOWN ASHORE

harbors of thi ssection of the coast are free from ice. In a recent north-easterly gale large quantities of lobnasterly gale large quantities of lob-ters were thrown on the beach, in-licating that the lobsters did not eave the shallow water for winter quarters in deep water.

Backache

Dr. Chases

Paris Resolut

Ways and Means committee mended grant to reporter.

The committee on thanks as follows:—

"That the thanks of this coperations at the opening of vention; also to R. T. Hayes representing Premier Foster N. B. Government, for his a "That this convention is debt of gratitude to Commis L. Sugrue for his able and in address on the Workmen's C tion Act.

"That F. G. Spencer be the loan of Motion Picture out tertainment committee.

"That thanks are also due Oland' and Joseph O'Brien attendance as guests at our be "That a hearty vote of the tendence of the executive Trades and Labor Council of for the magnificent banquet tertainment at the Prince Hotel for our benefit.

"That we also feel that the of this convention is due to the of the convention is due to the of the convention is due to the or the efficient and able have conducted the business B. Federation of Labor for year."

(Signed): W. J. MacNet.