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LONDON, Dec. 21. Saldwin stated in the Comav that it was impossible to

ITES LEAVE THE COMMONS. LONDON, Dec. 21. against the introduction about to adjourn, was coith the argument the LaborMOSUL POLICY APPROVED.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The House of Commons to-night approved the Government's Mosul British Colonial Govern- policy in principle with only four ad- thing, the in miss length of his hee, verse votes, the Prime Minister's moraw materials was ordered tion seeking approval being adopted United States House of by 239 to 4. The Laborite members withdraw from the House after employing obstructionist tactics and obliging the Government to disarrange its business and delay prorogation by another day. In the course of his "bad faith" was made speech the Premier announced he reat Britain to-day as the would meet the Turkish ambassador ned an investigation of al- to-morrow to begin negotiations covpulation of crude rubber ering the entire Mosul question.

BECOME AN EMPIRE.

ROME, Dec .21. w materials and including A semi-official denial was given toand in connection with the day to the report that plans were afoot ognizance was taken of a re- to proclaim Italy an empire, accordvement in Canada to have ing to the Stephani News Agency, which announced that it had been authorized to say the news was absolutely fantastic and spread with bad in-

THEN WHO WILL BE BLAMED

LONDON, Dec. 22. application of iron and ed in England to supplement similar ies for protection under efforts made in France this summer to d'Argenson, then War Minister, and rding of Industries Act. eliminate articles 231 and 227 from the as Suard would not betray the name d revealed a serious situ- | Treaty of Versalles, articles in which two industries, he said, Germany acknowledges her guilt for Swiitzerland, the brunt of the fray on, the safeguarding of a bringing on war, and which fix upon stry of such magnitude Germany the accusation of having ict with the Government's committed offenses against internaregarding the general tional morality and the customs of

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Sir Edmund Gosse Reviews Recent Work of Dr. A. C. Hunter

PROFESSOR OF MEMORIAL COL-LEGE DEALS WITH FRENCH AUTHOR SUARD.

The leading literary article in the Sunday Times (London), Nov. 29th, is critic, Sir Edmund Gosse, of a recent book* by Dr. A. C. Hunter, of the Memorial College. This book, written in French, deals with a French literary man of the 18th Century, Suard, who was instrumental in introducing English literature and thought to the French people of that me by his translations and writings. The reviewer begins by saying: "Eng-lish literary history has been ungrateful to Suard, whose name has hitherto scarcely appeared in this country. At last a competent scholar, name suggests that he is at least of English extraction, has produced an exhaustive monograph of this remarkable and strangely neglec-

"His biographer does not present Suard to us as a great writer. Mr. Hunter's moderation errs, if at all, in the opposite direction, since Suard was a remar pole person. For one thing, the ir honse length of his life, make him a lank between the old world and the new; he stretches from Fontenelle to Alfred de Vigny, which tory during those long years was colourless and uneventful, with the exception of one great purple patch at the commencement. Jean Baptiste secretary to the University. The young man was precocious in learning and athletics, and was preparing for the profession of a lawyer when the startling thing happened.

"He was only sixteen years of age. duel, in which Suard was his friend's second and the officer was severely niously back to Besancon. The woundof the duellist who had escaped into onment in the famous Island of Sainte Marguerite. His family could do nothing against the revenge of a Royal perpetual seclusion like some charac-

question before the duel, ending Sunday night on Yangs- "His solitude at first was complete; ear the Christmas season, tun front, the fighting ceased, says the but presently the governor took pity nes, Laborite, declared he | Daily Mail Correspondent with the on him, and allowed him two books: his Party to leave the Chinese armies. Feng Yu Hslang, these were the Bible and Bayle's Dichead of National People's army, appar- tionary', than which nothing bear Government's asking ap- ently made a final attempt to force the could have been suggested. Mr. Hunter Mosul policy, just as the positions held by the troops of General unkindly suggests that the ignorance Li Ching Ling, Civil Governor of Chili of the text of the Bible which Suard When the Government pro- province, but failed. Feng losses are showed in later life proves that most

described as tremendous the plains of his study was given to Bayle, One of his companions, "an aristocratic brigand," contrived to communicate with him, and seems to have suggested possibilities of escape, which, however, he achieved legitimately. After he had languished thirteen months in the Ile. Ste. Marguerite, he was allowed to leave the prison. We seem in this episode to be in full "Monte Cristo," but nothing sensational ever happened again to the sober and respectable Suard"

Suard went to Paris, learned English, and became a journalist. He translated Hume's works in part and devoted a good deal of attention to English poetry, by nature he was "well adapted to appreciate and to interpret the funeral poetry of our country in the middle of the 18th century. Shakespeare and Milton were not quite unknown in France before 1750, and Pope, if little read, was respected. But Gray, Young, and Shenstone were still to be discovered, and they were discussed in the columns of the "Gazette Litteraire," which Suard conducted until 1766." He was also the first to introduce Ossian to the French.

cern us after 1766. He lost his interest in English literature. He was elected a member of the French Academy, and entered with assiduity into the business of that body. At the Revolution, he retired to a little country house he had bought at Fontenayaux-Roses, and remained there till the end of the terror when, being denounced to the directoire, he fled to Bermany. In 1803 he came back to Paris as perpetual secretary to the econstituted Academy. He died in 1817 almost unnoticed by a public which was too scornful of the bygone France to pay much respect to its

"The career of Suard ceases to con-

last surviving representative." *J.-B.-A.-Suard, un introducteur Champion, Paris).

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