burst of admiration among marriage reformers and the fathers of marriage-

able girls," says the Times correspond-

ent. "The natural result is that other

young girls have followed the example

of Snehalata, while it is common talk

among the school girls that when the

sacrifice themselves in the same way.

The mania has not confined itself to

victims of the husband's dowry. The

burned herself to death, leaving an orphan child. In these days of legisla-

ive councils and royal commissions on

the civil service, it is not always real-

ized that the inhuman treatment of the Hindu widow remains unaltered and

ful prospect is a life of prostitution.'

inmitigated, and that her most cheer-

Nonconformists and Communion.

The Spectator is publishing some ar

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### THE OUTLOOK'S VIEW.

GERMANY has offered only two vhy was Russia disregarded and eals with the ethics of this side of the ase in a manner worthy of reproducion, which gains strength through its

neutral source. It is as follows: The charge, "Nobody but Russia is giving the dangerous turn to the conflict. Nobody but Russia is to blame for the outbreak of the So say Rudolf Eucken and Ernest Haeckel in their appeal to universities of America.

The facts. Austria charged Servia with official complicity in the ssassination of Austria's Crown Prince by two of Austria's subjects, and gave Servia forty-eight hours to reply to an ultimatum. Russia's attitude during the eight days which intervened between Austria's accusation, on July 24, and the declaration of war by Germany against Russia, on August 1, is indicated by the Russian diplomatic correspondence now published in full by the New York Times. From this correspondence we give here, without comment, a summary of the letters by M.

Sazonof, the Russian Premier. On Friday, July 24, the day when Austria issued her ultimatum to Servia, Sazonof asked Austria to extend the term of Servia's reply and to inform the Powers of the evidence in support of Austria's charge. Both requests Austria refused. On Sunday the 26th, Sazonof appealed to Italy to influence her ally, Austria, in favor of peace, and simultaneously sent a copy of this request to Germany, Austria's other favor of peace. The next day Sazonof notified England that Russia was ready to accept the Engsh proposal for a conference of the Powers, or any other method. which would promise peace. The following day he twice telegraphed England, urging her to exert her influence in Germany in favor of peace. The next day he telegraphed Germany that Russian mobilization was not directed against Germany and did not indicate aggressive measures against Austria, and urged both a conference of Germany, France, England, and Italy, and also a conference between Austria and Russia, to secure peace, The next day, Vienna having refused the conference with Russia. Sazonof telegraphed England that Russia would leave herself entirely in the hands of the British Government for the initiation of procedures for peace. And on the next two days, July 30 and 31, he telegraphed simultaneously to Gerany, Austria, France, England, and Italy that, if Austria would consent to stay the march of her armies on Servia, and would allow the Great Powers to consider the reparation, which Servia should accord to the Government of Austria, without injury to her sovereignty and independence, Russia would cease her military preparations. The consent of Austria to this proposal being refused, he finally, on July 31, triegraphed England that the only chance for peace lay in negotiations at London "facilitating for Austria the necessity of com-

On the following day, August 1, Germany declared war against Russia, because Russia refused to demobilize her troops. In this summary we have given practically the substance of all M. Sazonof's letters.
Students of history who take the trouble to read the English White Paper, the German White Book, and the Russian Orange Paper, which, combined, give the bulk of the diplomatic correspondence immediately preceding the war, will find clusion that Austria, who refused all appeals of the Powers to submit

to them the evidences of her charges against Servia, and Germany, who refused to co-operate with the Powers in asking Austria to submit her complaints against Powers, are responsible for the European war, and that Sir Edward Grey in England and M. Sazonof in Russia did all that it was possible for men to do to secure a peaceful adjustment of the issue.

### THE GERMAN SPY.

NE of the mean features of German imperialism has been the of espionage practiced on a huge Espionage and informers have always been the support of tyranny, But the German Government has caried it far beyond the borders of the France, England, and, above all, Belgium have been for years Eterally infested with German spies of

In Belgium, the nightmare of a German invasion has weighed on the especially since 1911, the year Morocco scare. The activities have redoubled. Not only as governess, had their work to do,

tion of a system of contra-espionage has been openly proposed.

Familiar with this sort of mean underhandedness, the Belgians have for some time had no doubts of what their odious neighbor would do in case of a collision with France. The land that uses the spy wholesale, octopus-like derous ruffians, who thought themselves right and everybody else wrong, and, like the Black Hand, stabbed victims in the back and in the dark.

righteous pest, Belgium particularly will be delivered from the present tribulations, and from the peeping Tom that has menaced her days and nights

A STARTLING SUGGESTION. eating. They are not "fancy," but they BRITISH bishop has advanced a A most startling doctrine in the pre- And there is no reason why you should ing-there is a noble inspiration behind hood-and after both a courageous loneliness for life, and a struggle for herself and child. The sentiment behind such a marriage would be more national than personal—and what a paradox it presents. We are forced to give one life away; we must have another.

Yet Britain's best men are dying. Thousands of men have died, and the than any the enemy may inflict. These "war marriages" are a cold, calculating policy, yet, to the woman patriot there is a chance for a magnificent service. She gives the nation one life, and replaces it with another.

### VON MOLTKE GOES.

staff, at this stage in the European war, can bring nothing but cheer to the dent expression of a man's thoughts Allies. It can mean nothing more than is not only prohibited, but, because

the Franco-Prussian war 44 years ago. He was a favorite of the Kaiser, and was looked upon as the one man who is in effect as potent as the low cult staff, he may be regarded as the man who outlined the present European in the German Chancellor's statement: campaign. He it was who planned the invasion of France and the defeat of and Japan against Germany, she, with

His dismissal at this period in the handed over to the German sword the war is significant. The armies which care of freedom for European peoples entered France and made an attempt and states." to besiege Paris have fallen back, in a hasty retreat, almost to the borders of Germany, and there they are fighting in desperation to hold the positions Imperial Chancellor expresses his bethey have fortified against the advance lief. Can you wonder, then, that the of the Allies. The British and French over-disciplined men of the army, line is extending gradually northward drawing the German strength from the centre and forcing the Kaiser's army to take the defensive. The proposed sudden entry into Paris has been marked failure. Winter is approachng with the German horde reported on the verge of demoralization, suffering from lack of clothing, food and ammunition, obliged to yield inch by inch to the strategic advance of their

In the eastern field the situation is even worse, according to the official reports of the Russians. The Germans. attempting to cross the Nieman river into Russia, have met a decisive defeat, losing their artillery in marshy land and suffering the loss of men estimated at 70,000. They have been forced to beat a precipitate retreat

back at the threshold of Antwerp.

Germans. Their Austrian allies are practically through with the war because they cannot maintain their Imperial Majesty blame but his chief of staff? Von Moltke goes. The Von Moltke's dismissal is the greatest victory which the Allies have yet ful."

had. It shows that the Kaiser's reck-been perpetrated by the German soloning from the beginning has been diery are then, in the light of what I

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

General Connie Mack is reported to have his heavy artillery (Mr. Baker)

One of these days our old standby

And this pitiful world series as spectacle will attract more attention from many than the world war.

again to the church in time of trouble.

look once the old McCormick building is out of the way. Some movement to clean up and equip it as playground

As winter approaches the need for

### In Praise of Apples

and McIntosh Reds could have been and other choice varieties in the Mari- plain of. time Provinces, and the Jonathans and Spitzenbergs of British Columbia. the best-known varieties. They are all like the sporty Kentucky major who that we ah goin' through the wohld foh the last time, and that the best is none too good." Nonsense, and what is more, criminal It is entirely right that apples should be graded to a legal standard, so that the man who buys may get what he is paying for, but there are thousands and thousands of barrels of sound apples of little-known varieties and culls of the best varieties that are as good as the best for cooking and sniff superior and talk about "saving them for the poor." Yesterday I was in an orchard where packing was in progress, and saw Twenty-Ounce Pipthey had a few scabs that made it impossible to pack them in the There is no market for culls, and yet those culls were just as good as any apples in the No. 1 barrels. Just think of apples weighing over a pound flavors ever distilled in the alembics of a Canadian summer, being thrown to the pigs because they were disfigured by a few blemishes that were only skin deep! Now, do not scold my friend, the those luxurious country pigs for some

evaporating factory, for the nearest is | year.

The apple-lovers of the country have miles away, and the price he would become altogether too finicky in their taste. Nothing will do them but No. 1 apples, and those of the choicest variance and those of the choicest variance will be cannot put them on the market because whether wants calls are eties. In Ontario the No. 1 Spies, Snows ket because nobody wants culls. So they go to the pigs. If the pigs that sold many times over. I am told that the Prodigal Son lived with fared like it is the same with the Gravensteins that he would not have much to com-

Everybody wants the choicest grade of you cannot sell, even the No. 1 grades, because they are not known.

> "No market," was the complete and Because there is conclusive answer. no market for the Strawberry applethrough the October sunshine. have proud stomachs and eat only ac cording to the label on the barrel. They must have No. 1 grade, and of the most select varieties, or they will have nothcities would not be so fastidious if they could get a chance to dispute with

But those were culls of choice varieties. There are other varieties of which talking with the orchardist, I picked up a rosy apple that tempted me, and bit it. Perfectly ravishing! It was in perfect condition and tasted as good as any Snow or McIntosh Red I had ever eaten. I asked why this superb apple was being allowed to go to waste-for the ground was covered with them

that is its name—the apple-grower did not bother picking them. If he had done so he would only be wasting his time and his money. And yet, with the pick of all the orchard before me, I filled my pockets with those despised Strawberry apples, and they comforted and delighted me while driving home Apples are apples, my friends, and this year we should not allow even the 'natural fruits' to go to waste. Even the poorest apples have their use, and if taken in their proper season may be almost as good as the best. But people

## THE DESPOILERS

that woman a menace? Then kill her.

If one would be healthy and therefore

gratified; there's a comely maiden-

sickening story goes on. But nations

shall perish by the sword. After that

Oh, naught is safe from those polluting

Grasping the sword of hate and sav

As up we climb is now so thick en

In supplication to our God the just!

hope to win

mothers' breasts,

Hoping that He may bless their vil-

Who snatch the sucking babes from

To that debasing act which ever rests

A stigma on themselves and so invests

A people mocking God's divine behests

As rav'ning creatures of the darkest

Of wounded men the screeching shells

Who wreck a cottage and an ancient

The devastating hand of brutal greed,

And let the nations from this curse

Mistaken culture and its fruits of

Of love and all, O God, shall then be

Which murders, rapes and tortures day

The curse which grows as some foul.

have tore:

men alone!

sight

by day,

choking weed-

priceless seed

Their vaunted culture with eternal

BY ERIC ROSS GOULDING

hamper matters.

stands

orchardist. He cannot sell them to the of the apples I have seen wasted this

The paralysing effect of militarism | have said, quite natural. Does Belon the soul of a nation is being wit- gium interfere? Then crush her. Is nessed day by day. Hold up an ideal, whether good or bad, before a people and persistently explain that it is right and the time will arrive when that ideal becomes a part of the character Thus in the middle ages and after a false ideal of Christianity led to massacres and untold Today a false ideal of culture is responsible for the outrages of which we read. The highest and best of which men are capable is to be found only in the military calling-so say the Prussians. But the rank and file, who form by far the larger proportion in the occupation of arms, are so rigidly disciplined that the indepen- again lead the people heavenward. of the prohibition, it also becomes so German empire, is not satisfied with have reached that stage when black is easily proved to them to be white. The General Von Moltke is a nephew of inevitable consequence is they follow the eminent strategist who conducted most diligently the rules of the cult in which they have been schooled; and the laws of the military cult which, of course, admits of no other laws and could guide Germany through another of any superstitious religion, are framed in a sentence: Might is right and brute force is the only force. An example of this particular gospel is found "When England joined with Russia

> a blindness unique in the history of the world betrayed civilization and The idea of talking about the sword and freedom in the same sentence is sufficient proof of the trend of this turned into machines as they are, be lieve in force to the very utmost? Can you wonder, too, how they are ready to indulge every act for which force stands and which it countenances? Culture is the precious fruit of an intellectual attainment which is mellowed and also hallowed by the full development of the higher emotions. Napoleon was very intellectual, but he was not cultured. In point of culture, I gladly place a negro servant who devotedly nursed me through an illness A man may be an intellectual Hercules, but if he ill-treats my dog or my cat he lacks culture. Let there be no confusion: there is a German culture which has blossomed through the genius of her writers and her musicians, her educators and her philosophers, her men of brilliance in the spheres of pure and applied science. This culture is permanent and we are duly thankful; it is the evolutionary impulse to better and nobler living and we reverence it. But for years past

Even in little Belgium, the German a few men-a mere handful-imbued army has been repulsed. The Belgians with the Bismarckian spirit have set have met every advance they have up a false god and, as is ever the case made, and even now are fighting them ed the perverse in human nature. Having drawn the attention of the masses Things have not gone well with the by appealing in this manner to the baser passions of greed and the possibility of achieving personal and national glory through force, the next thing was to discipline the people into a aggressive position. Germany is as state of believeing which meant a paswell as beaten. Whom should His sive acceptance of the new cult as the right cult. The nation has been hypnotized. This new culture cannot man who was depended upon to point shall therefore pass away. There is no exist apart from force; it is unreal and the way to European conquest has relation between it and the real Gerfailed at the opening of the campaign. man culture, which is best explained in Goethe's noble exhortation to "Live in the Good, the True and the Beauti- Sowing throughout the world that

> and all other soldiers will require the warmest clothing, and no supply will

The awful horrors which have

London is now operating its garbage ystem under municipal ownership. There was no good reason why this should not have been done in the first place. It was simply of a kind with other bad management that has been allowed to proceed unchecked.

If the city of London does make some sincere movement for subways, the grant of the railway commission will be out of reach. If ever there was civic blindness to a erying need, it is apparent in the case of the unprotected crossings and blocked crossings that leyan lady who, in reply to a question, are permitted to exist without a hand admitted that the church to which she being stirred to remove the difficulty,

"The reasonable and adequate comment upon women round the prize ring is provided by a sage and candid cricket and did it. The abuse became so Red Cross work in every community is "He was asked by a lawyer-like amaflagrant and serious that the organiza- forced upon us. The Canadian soldiers teur if there was anything to pre-

vent a wicket-keeper, after taking a ball, from pretending that he was re-turning it to the bowler and instead snapping off the bails if the batsman incautiously lifted his right foot. The answer was, 'Nothing, sir-unless the wicket-keeper happens to be a gentle-

"There is nothing to prevent a woman from attending a boxing championship, unless she happens to be a lady.' Doing Better.

A deputation from the Free Church Council, which brought greetings to the Wesleyan Conference, laid emphasis on the need for greater unity and more organized effort to prevent overlapping. One of the speakers, referring to the changed aspect of the churches towards each other, said they no longer came across cases like that of the old Wesbelonged was not doing very well, and added, "But thank God the Primitive Methodists are doing no better."

"I'd rather be a Baptist, And have a shining face,

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church on January 24 and 31.

campaign is not to be restricted to the

Free Churches, and is not intended as a proselytizing agency. Mate, the Paraguay Tea Mate, the South American tea, about which there has been some correspondence in the Times, though it is little known in Europe, is one of the great drinks of the world. It has been for many years the regular and invariable while its properties have been known to the South American Indian from the earliest times. It is made from the leaves of the Brazilian holly which grows wild in Southern Brazil, in Northern Argentina and in Paraguay, where it brings in a handsome revenue to the Jesuits. Its taste resembles slightly bitter aromatic herbal tea, and it is said to be a cure for insomnia. Mr. ing his fondness for the drink, but admitted that he had misgivings lest he might be imbibing an insidious poison At the Apothecaries' Hall, however, they say that there are absolutely no grounds for Mr. Oscar Browning's misgivings,

for the mate habit is, if anything, less njurious than the tea habit. In South America the consumption of mate is almost universal. In the big towns ordinary tea is drunk to some extent, though its price is almost prohibitive; but mate is the staple drink of the vast majority, and to the peon or laborers of the camp it is both food and drink. Its sustaining power is wonderful. They will ride all day in per fect comfort, provided they have their "mates," or little gourds, with them The peons will drink anything up to else. It is quite possible that it will be the tea of the future. Its price in

England now is 1s 6d and 2s per pound These old men are of no use and only A curious epidemic of suicide among Bengal girls is reported by a Calcutta best able to bear the strains of cam- correspondent, who says that it began paigning the sexual demand should be some weeks ago with the self-destruc That cathedral possibly father was about to mortgage his propharbors spies, bombard it. Thus the erty in order to pay the purchase price cannot mock that which is good and demanded by fathers of eligible boys in pure and true and beautiful any more Bengal is ruinously high. The price of than they can mock God; and this cult a Kayasth who has graduated may go of force which is founded on the sword up to 10,000 rupees (£666); 3,000 rupees is a quite usual demand, and even a the real German culture shall once matriculate can command 500 rupees The enhancement of rates is due to the law of supply and demand. Girls must ordinarily be married before pubert education have led to the postponement

of the marriage of boys. There is thus diminishing supply of husbands, whereas the demand is unchanged. "The suicide of Snehalata, who pour-In our contempt and which we farthset herself on fire, provoked an out-

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