

war has thrown a shadow even over Court festivities, and many ladies are forced to be content to look stately in mourning.

The Queen has returned to Windsor this afternoon, receiving a warm greeting from the throngs of spectators in the streets, and leaving the Princess of Wales to conduct the second Drawing Room on Monday.

Royalties will be busy next week, laying cornerstones and visiting hospitals, and the Royal Military Tournament will come on with a unique pageant entitled "Defence, Not Defiance," and designed to illustrate the critical periods of the volunteer movement of 1798, 1800 and the present day.

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revelation to Parisians. The graphic musical descriptions of prairie life, the singing of the birds, the rumbering of wagons, the arrival of redskins on the warpath, the rolling of drums, the firing of revolvers and other purely American musical quantities, hitherto unknown in this country, have called forth the highest praise from all classes of Frenchmen.

"Very original," "Tres chic," "Beautiful!" "That's the kind of music we want!" Such was the rapid fire of praises, without a dissenting voice. Among the attentive listeners to the American band were M. Theodore Dubois, director of the French Conservatory of Music; M. Carré, director of the Opéra Comique, and several leaders of French military bands.

A professor at the Paris Conservatory, who is celebrated both as an organist and as a composer, when asked if he did not think such descriptive music rather too trivial and not sufficiently elevated, replied most emphatically, "Not at all. We musicians, living in our music day by day, all become too abstract, and forget that if there is mind there is also a heart. We French composers give food to the former, but fail to touch the latter. Some of my confrères say that this homely American descriptive music is nothing but a return to the earliest endeavors at composition. This is a great mistake. Whether it be Colonne's orchestra interpreting Wagner's 'Ride of the Valkyries' or Sousa's Band portraying homely scenes of everyday American life makes no difference; both are highly descriptive, both appeal directly to the heart and emotions."

AMERICANS AT THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES. A NEW FRENCH PLAY, WITH MME. HADING AND A PROMISING INGENUE—MR. W. A. CLARK BUYS A DECAMPES.

Paris, May 12.—The feature of the World's Fair this afternoon was the inauguration of the United States pavilion. Commissioner-General Peck in an appropriate speech handed over the building to the administration of the Exposition, to which M. Picard, in behalf of the French Government, made a brief and complimentary reply, after which Sousa's Band executed a programme which, with the exception of the French national anthem, was composed of American music—such as "Sheridan's Ride," "The Presidential Polonaise," "MacDowell's Indian Suite," "Wartime," etc., being keenly appreciated by the Parisian musical amateurs.

The American steam yacht Valiant, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt owner, is due to-morrow at Havre from the Mediterranean, and will shortly proceed to New-York. The American steam yacht Calanthe, Mr. Arthur Hinkley owner, arrived yesterday at Patras from Syracuse. The American steam yacht Luna, Mr. Hamberger owner, arrived to-day at L'Orient from Vigo, on the way to Paris.

Theatrical interest centres in "L'Enchantement," a daring psychological comedy in four acts, by M. Henri Bataille, produced on Thursday at the Odéon. The principal characters are Isabelle and Jeannine, two orphan sisters, with considerable difference of age between them. Isabelle having devoted herself to bringing up her younger sister as a mother would marry one of their intimate friends, Georges Dessand, when Jeannine has become a marriageable girl; but Jeannine, unknown to all, has conceived a violent passion for her sister's betrothed, and on the eve of the wedding attempts to poison herself. The marriage, nevertheless, takes place, and in three acts are set forth with remarkable dramatic intuition all the painful phases of the struggle resolutely and successfully undertaken by the young girl and by her sister's husband to live down and master their consuming passion; a struggle all the more poignant, for circumstances oblige the three to live all the while under the same roof. The play is full of delicate psychological analysis and clever character painting. Mme. Jane Hading, as the elder sister, gives some excellent passages of patient suffering. In Mme. Renier, a talented actress, scarcely out of her teens, who acts the part of Jeannine, Parisian critics have discovered a new artist, who is described by Félix Duquesnel, the veteran dramatic editor of the "Gaulois," as "the only true and absolutely perfect ingénue at present on the French stage."

WINE VS. COFFEE. A Test Case. "A wine maker's wife on whom I was calling a year or two ago, urged me to drink a large cup of very strong coffee when I had declined to take a glass of wine for the reason that the wine affected me unpleasantly. The coffee was so strong that my head reeled and rolled for two or three days, and I decided the wine would have been the more temperate drink, after all."

On Christmas we had a reunion of several old-time friends and served Postum instead of coffee. One of the ladies, who holds an important educational position and must care for her nerves, said, "Give me the smallest cup—I dare not drink coffee." She was told that it was not coffee, but Postum. After drinking a little she said, "It was like Postum before. The way we made it, it was so colorless and flat, but this is delicious," and she passed up for the second cup.

C. E. Mund, Mr. R. C. L. Perkins, Mr. W. Parish, Mr. E. B. Webb, Mr. A. D. Dedford, Mr. S. Bowen, Mr. F. J. Emery, Mr. A. S. Williamson and Mr. William S. Halliday. Passengers on L'Aquiline include Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, M. Buisson de Saint Victor and M. Alfred Reyer. Passengers on the Auguste Victoria from Cherbourg include Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Oliver, the Misses Oliver, Miss Helen Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Brown, Miss Brown, Mrs. E. W. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fotherall and family, Mr. W. K. Fairbank, Miss Fairbank, Miss Myra Wells Smith and Mr. Cornelius Robbins. Among the passengers who sailed on the Saale are Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Robinson, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss Oliver McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Decan Pasquier, Mr. A. S. Clark and Mr. A. M. Geedes. C. I. B.

WAR TALK IN LONDON. BELIEF THAT THE BOERS ARE PLAYING THEIR LAST CARD IN AMERICA. London, May 12.—The Boers seem to be on the eve of playing their last card, and according to many keen observers in England, it is being played, not in South Africa, but in the United States, through the medium of the Boer delegates, who sailed for New-York from Rotterdam last week.

As the bulk of British opinion does not contemplate Mr. Fischer and his companions will achieve success, it is only natural that serious thought is now chiefly devoted to prognosticating the date when the war in the Transvaal will be ended. Most estimates agree that hostilities will have ceased by June, when President Kruger learns that the last country appealed to, namely, the United States, will afford no help, and that he has no alternative. In the face of the overwhelming force now victoriously sweeping into his territory, but to sue for peace. What Great Britain's answer to that request will be was unmistakably defined by Mr. Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, at Birmingham, yesterday, when he declared that the Boer republics must become a Crown colony whose initial stage of organization will be controlled by military administration. By agreeing to these terms President Kruger must, of course, give up all for which he has been fighting. But, on the other hand, now that terms have been so emphatically enunciated, they must either be granted or England will stand defeated. The latter alternative, however, does not enter England's category of possibilities. Her people are firmly convinced that the present successes of the Boers, perhaps with delays and losses of dar-devil units, and maybe without inflicting a crushing defeat, until he occupies the Transvaal. His forward progress, they believe, will only be stopped when President Kruger, learning of the failure of Fischer's mission, asks for peace. That this will come sooner than previously expected is the trend of popular opinion. A long siege of Pretoria has become a remote contingency. Sharp fights at Kroonstad and on the Vaal River, a series of rear guard actions with constantly retreating forces, an organized development of a hostile country, and then by June, or perhaps earlier, peace and occupation. Such is the average forecast of the struggle in South Africa. Maybe it is altogether too optimistic, but the present successes of the British arms and the evidence of their well defined plans and excellent organization form much excuse for optimism.

Lord Salisbury addressed the members of the Primrose League on Wednesday, but the drift of his meaning has not yet filtered into British minds. The remarkable utterances of the Premier on that occasion continue to form almost the sole topic of conversation, though editorial writers quickly gave up the attempt to analyze the meaning of the public numerous features of the speech, and were wellnigh staggered into silence by its baffling unexpectedness and the multiplicity of the issues it contained. It was delivered when the nation expected exactly the opposite kind of remarks. To implore his countrymen to awake to the crisis and manfully manure their great empire and its existence at the very moment when the long period of patient waiting had been replaced by jubilation over Lord Roberts' successful advance was an expedient so utterly bereft of the first principles of politics, especially considering the approach of the elections, that some of Lord Salisbury's own supporters believe he was almost off his feet when he delivered it.

Not content with this, he pulled down every party fabric that had been built around the Queen's visit to Ireland, calmly comparing the present efforts to attain home rule to Boer conspiracies and hostility. And this after the Queen and every leading member of Lord Salisbury's own cabinet had been in the habit of pointing to the Irish rebel. Moreover, the whole of the speech lacked all those formalities, reticences and veiled allusions to which the English people have been accustomed since the days of Pitt and Palmerston. Lord Salisbury hitherto had religiously followed such precedents, but on Wednesday he spoke to the public as he might to an intimate friend, and he spoke as if he were interested in the subject. Lord Salisbury himself, as revealed this week, that the broad—and the standpoint of other nations, the far most important—sensational feature of the speech has passed almost unnoticed. Were the Premier of any other European State to get up in these times of wars and rumors of wars and to address a public assembly in such a manner, he would be long eminently commercial rather to accustom themselves to the use of firearms and to establish rifle clubs in every city, village and hamlet, there would run through Europe such a shiver of fright and such vivid anticipation of hostile intention and devastating conflict that markets would be panic-stricken and mobilization plans would be at the finger tip of every man's hand.

That this has not occurred appears to be due to the generally recognized fact that Lord Salisbury is more a philosopher than a statesman, and that when he pessimistically painted the hostilities toward England the world over he was speaking purely in the abstract, without harboring in his mind one concrete intention, that hostility might become an immediate menace.

"The Saturday Review," interpreting Lord Salisbury's generalism regarding hatred toward England and the necessity of arming the country as specially applicable to the United States, declares: "During the Cuban war there were a large number of people in this country who sympathized with Spain, but they were not heard of in the newspapers. Not a discordant note was heard in our press, and the British Government prevented a large number of our citizens from being thrown through the American Government on its back. How do the United States repay us? We were invited to all kinds of parties on the American boundary and the Nicaraguan Canal, and now at least half the American press and Nation loudly denounce us through the Boers, and are organizing receptions for their delegates. We shall have to defend our Empire, and must do it, as Lord Salisbury has said, with the bayonet."

This is interesting comment, but it neither represents the best informed nor the popular opinion. Lord Salisbury had no idea of referring to American pro-Boer manifestations when speaking at the meeting of the Primrose League. Moreover, those manifestations are popularly regarded in England, thanks to the cable dispatches of English correspondents, as nothing but a temporary effervescence of political agitation in a country on the verge of an election, and as such of no serious import. A curious incident connected with the parade of the Lady Smith Naval Brigade of the British cruiser powerful was that the decorating authorities almost costumed the office of Lord Strathcona at Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, with the Stars and Stripes, while on the outside of the United States Embassy, in the same street, there was no sign of an American flag. Lord Strathcona pointed out the inappropriateness of this, and the number of these emblems was reduced.

AMERICAN PRELATES AT ROME. Rome, May 12.—Archbishops Corrigan, of New-York, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, with a company of American pilgrims, is expected to-morrow. It is not believed that Cardinal Gibbons is coming here. The presence of the other prelates is connected with the creation of a second American Cardinal. They have solicited an audience of the Pope.

AN IRISH LIGHTHOUSE DESTROYED. London, May 12.—The lighthouse at Donaghadee has been destroyed by fire. Donaghadee is a town on the Irish Channel, near Belfast.

THE WEEK IN LONDON. London, May 12, 1900. THE AUSTRALIAN PROBLEM.—In comparison with what two hundred thousand British troops have been doing in South Africa during the week the events in England itself are perhaps unimportant. Yet they seem with human interest and internal importance. First and foremost is the question of Australian Federation. Delegates from this great colony are ceaselessly speaking pleasant words to London audiences through the luxurious medium of being disenchanted Africa during the week nothing of copious press interviews, but meanwhile are fighting Colonial Secretary Chamberlain tooth and nail in an endeavor to maintain Australia's objection to having the English Privy Council as a final court of appeal for local cases. No compromise has yet been reached, and Mr. Chamberlain will shortly introduce a bill which, with the exception of an amendment granting the Privy Council the power mentioned above, Presumably the Government will follow the Government's lead. What Australia will do remains to be seen. The obligation subordinating the highest colonial courts to the Privy Council is deeply resented by the laborers, may wreck the whole scheme of federation.

SALISBURY FOR BEER.—While imperial politics are interesting, home matters are almost equally so. "The Outlook" semi-humorously sums up these matters by representing Lord Salisbury as saying: "Let us have rifle clubs everywhere, and let the young maidens fetch their fathers' dinner plates from the dining room, and let us have no such factious as might appear. Lord Salisbury's outspoken opposition to radical temperance measures in the House of Lords on Tuesday will probably afford the basis for one of the strongest planks of the Opposition platform at the next election. Confronted by the united archbishops and bishops—a strange spectacle indeed to see seated, conservatively, in the House of Lords, the Premier and his colleagues linked with the Radical peers in an attitude of flanking movement against the Government—the Premier spoke most frankly upon the temperance question than almost any leading man in English politics ever dared to speak. As at the Primrose League meeting, Lord Salisbury appeared to be thinking aloud, with no regard for consequences, and declared he did not see the force of preventing a certain number of people getting drunk when it entailed preventing six times as many sober consumers having the opportunity for free indulgence, to which they have a right." The term "free indulgence" is a campaign headline that will not be easily forgotten; nor did the slim majority of three by which Lord Salisbury carried the debate preclude the possibility of a reversal of the Premier's position.

GOVERNMENT'S NARROW MAJORITY.—Another curious feature of the week is the narrow majority of eleven which the Government secured in the House of Commons over the motion to introduce a bill to amend the Companies Act. The motion was carried forty companies would have lost members of their boards, and twenty-five Ministers, including Lord Salisbury, Mr. Goschen, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Hamilton and the Earl of Selborne would have lost an additional source of income. All the weeklies, regardless of party, agree in supporting the principle of the bill, and the Government itself will bring in a measure to prohibit any Minister of the Crown taking part in the direction of a public company.

HELPLESS AGAINST RUSSIA.—"The Speaker," commenting upon Russian railroad and territorial aggression in China, declares that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain, in their attitude toward Russia, are real or imaginary, in any part of the world, and that the United States has been the only guardian of British interests in China, while Lord Salisbury has been a helpless looker-on.

THE POTTERS' STRIKE.—The dispute in the potteries trade now involves twenty thousand men, many of whom belong to no union, and are therefore dependent upon charity. The manufacturers insist upon closing down their works rather than give in to the demands for increased wages. Meanwhile, as the Speaker points out, the United States being greatly stimulated, and if the dispute keeps up much longer, England will be in a position to supply the customer. The reason of the American potteries getting such a grip that English goods will not be wanted.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES.—Such sweeping changes have occurred in the legal branch of the Government this week as have had no parallel in many years. First of all, Lord Morris, the eminent Irish Lord of Appeal, in conformity with a promise which he made as early as 1870, and strikingly like the late Lord Tennyson, has resigned, at the age of seventy-two years, and after thirty-three years' judicial service. Lord Morris's tenure of the Bench was marked by some of the wisest sayings and keenest judgments in the history of English law. Into the shoes of this brilliant jurist has stepped the late Lord Justice of Appeal, Sir James Mackinnon, who has been appointed to the Bench by the late Lord Tennyson, and after thirty-three years' judicial service. Lord Morris's tenure of the Bench was marked by some of the wisest sayings and keenest judgments in the history of English law. Into the shoes of this brilliant jurist has stepped the late Lord Justice of Appeal, Sir James Mackinnon, who has been appointed to the Bench by the late Lord Tennyson, and after thirty-three years' judicial service.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN JAPAN. FOREIGNERS NOT SUITED WITH NATIVE JURISDICTION.—DROPPING IN SECURITIES—LOSSES BY FIRE OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. Yokohama, April 25, via San Francisco, May 12.—The feeling of alarm among foreigners with regard to their being placed under Japanese jurisdiction has been increased by the recent decision of a native court in the case of the Kobe Waterworks Company, involving a sum of nearly 500,000 yen. The decision was given against Mr. Morse, of the American Trading Company, who had sued the waterworks for non-fulfillment of the terms of a loan made by him to the company.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS.—Great Britain continues to be bewildered by the continual success of the American jockeys, and vainly seeks an explanation. One of the best betting authorities on English racing matters, however, puts the case in a nutshell in an article in "The Man of the World," saying: "Our English jockeys appear to have relinquished all efforts at competing with the indefatigable team of the United States, and have contented themselves with the easy money of the turf. The energy and determination to get to the front possessed by Sloan, Marshall, Rice and Co. of such a nature that they will be considerably improved. At present they, with some half a dozen exceptions, appear absolutely paralyzed at the turn, things have taken. It was notable fact that the brothers Reiff were first or second in every race and once first and second reed at Hurst Park last Saturday. The younger was twice and the younger was three and the younger was four. The younger was five and the younger was six. 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