

ABUSE OF ENGLAND BY THE BELLI-GERENTS.

From the London Saturday Review.

The Times lately published in the same column, under the title "Difficulties of Neutrality," two abusive letters respectively expressing the irritation of France and of Germany at the neutrality of England. Any Englishman who desires further to study the spiteful remarks which may be made against his country may gratify his morbid curiosity with the aid of almost any file of American papers. The New York Times, justly regarded as one of the ablest and most respectable of the daily journals, has once or twice a week since the commencement of the war devoted an elaborate article to the denunciation of the egotism, the meanness, and the weakness of English neutrality. It is true that intervention on either side would have been censured with equal bitterness, and that for more than ninety years the conduct of England in peace and in war has been unrepentantly consistent...

astuteness in devising complaints against England, never objected during their own civil war to the exportation of munitions of war from England to the Confederate States. Prussia supplied Russia with arms during the Crimean war; and the English Government, on the advice of its law officers, deliberately withheld the remonstrances which it had been inclined to make against the trade. Count Bernstorff's warning that the resentment of Germany against England will be permanent may perhaps be well founded; and it is equally probable that the *Patric* of the same date with the North German Ambassador's note may accurately represent the opinions and feelings of Frenchmen. "The Whig Cabinet," according to the writer in the *Patric*, "manifests towards France the most hostile disposition, and in this it is in harmony with the Queen, whom the ties of relationship render exclusively favorable to Prussia. * * * It is then necessary to admit that the English Cabinet is blinded by a feeling of pitiful jealousy, and that it assists with a secret joy in producing the ruin of our influence, and the humiliation of a rival whose prestige has always wounded British pride." It is scarcely possible that both charges can be true, but both are credible to those by whom they are respectively preferred, and France and Germany will perhaps at the end of the war be equally alienated from England.

At present there is more excuse for French reclamations than for German abuse, if only because impatience is more pardonable in sickness than in health. Some of the French complaints against England are natural and unavoidable, because they are founded on a difference of character which makes the ways of thinking of the two nations in some respects mutually unintelligible. Thus M. Louis Blanc, before his departure from England, remonstrated against the habit of believing the German despatches and disbelieving the official reports of incessant French victories. French Republicans practically adopt the theological dogma that faith is an operation, not of the intellect, but of the emotions; and the will, as it had never occurred to M. Blanc that credence ought to depend upon credibility, he naturally attributed to unfriendly prejudice the preference of truth to falsehood; and his opinion has probably not been changed by the fact that all the German successes were actually attained, while the French triumphs were deliberately manufactured in Paris. Another cause of annoyance is the insular dulness which fails to understand how France and Paris came to be more sacred than any other country or capital city. It must be taken for granted that M. Victor Hugo's rhapsodies and admirers outside the walls of the French Beldam or Hanwell; but to Englishmen they seem merely explosions of effervescent nonsense, as insipid as they are flatulent. Nevertheless, regret for the disasters of France is universally felt in England. In the early part of the war it would have been criminal not to sympathize with the cause of justice, maintained by unparalleled wisdom in council and valor in the field. The quarrel of Germany has not ceased to be just, nor has the superiority of German arms been disturbed; but it is a grievous misfortune that such a city as Paris should be exposed to the horrors and the hazards of war. The majority of Englishmen would prefer that the German victors should content themselves with the recovery of Strasburg, and with the proof which they have afforded that their territory is not to be attacked or threatened without ruinous consequences to the aggressors. If sympathy afforded any consolation in the midst of misfortune, the French would have no reason for complaining of the coldness of their neighbors. Since the cheap commodity of good-will is not unreasonably rejected as worthless, England has nothing more at present to offer. The Germans may possibly be harsh in their use of victory, but they have not thus far exceeded their rights. Paris only suffers the fate which every brawler in France destined for Berlin at a time when Germany had given no offense except by becoming united and powerful. It would be needless to appeal to the candor and justice of either belligerent; but Englishmen may perhaps wish to assure themselves that they are not monsters of iniquity.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.—Sir John Lubbock, in his recent work on the "Origin of Civilization," speaks of a curious custom very widely spread among savages of all regions, by which on the birth of a baby the father, and not the mother, is put to bed and nursed like a sick person for several weeks. This custom was almost universal among the Indians of South America. Dobritzhoffer, the old Jesuit missionary to Paraguay, tells us that "no sooner do you hear that a woman has borne a child than you see the husband lying in bed, huddled up with mats and skins, less some rudel breath of air should touch him, fasting, kept in private, and for a number of days abstaining religiously from certain viands; you would swear that the woman had had the child. I had read about this in old times, and laughed at it, never thinking I could believe such madness; and I used to suspect that this barbaric custom was related more in jest than in earnest; but at last I saw it with my own eyes among the Abipones."

Brett, in his account of the Indian tribes of Guiana, says he saw a man whose wife had lately been delivered, lying in a hammock, wrapped up as if he were sick, though really in the most robust health, and the mother, by women, while the mother of the newborn infant was engaged in cooking and other work about the hut. "Traces of this custom were found in Greenland, where, after a woman is confined, the husband must forbear working for some weeks; and in Kamtskatka, where for some time before the birth of a baby the husband must do no more hard work. Similar notions are found among the Chinese, among the Dyaks of Borneo, and what is still stranger is that they exist to this day in Sweden, of the North of Spain, and in the South of France, where the custom is called *faire la couvade*. Max Muller, in his "Clips from a German Workshop," tries to account for it thus:—"It is clear that the poor husband was at first frightened over by his female relations, and afterward frightened into superstition. He then began to make a martyr of himself till he made himself really ill, or took to his bed in self-defense. Strange and absurd as the *couvade* appears at first sight, there is something in it which we believe, as most mothers-in-law can sympathize." Sir John Lubbock, however, prefers to accept the Arab and Abipone explanation, which is that they believe the infant would be injured in some way if the father engaged in any rough work or was careless of his diet.

—Juliet Austin, of Milwaukee, has returned from Berlin, where her musical studies were finished, and has created a great sensation in her native village by her vocal charms. —Perry Randolph, a St. Louis counterfeiter, sued John P. Crisp and Robert E. Cowen, lawyers of that city, for not defending him as they agreed to, and asks \$30,000 indemnity.

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