NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Matthew Marshall Not at All Pleased With the Lack of Money

IN THE TREASURY AT PRESENT.

A Novel Experience for Uncle Sam to Be Short of Ready Cash.

they scarcely think of an opposite state of things as possible. The richest country in Europe - Great Britain-finds in a surplus of £1,000,000 or so of annual revenue over ancal expenditure matter for exultant selfngratulation. Germany, Austria, Prussia ly manage to make both ends meet, e France, Spain, Portugal and Italy regly face deficits more or less considerable.

ly, particularly, is just now in a financial ation in which her statesmen have to ess that heroic reductions must be made a her military and naval establishments from the absolute impossibility of raising enough money to pay for them at their pres-

Our Government, on the contrary, has for the past 20 years enjoyed the luxury of a surplus income so large that it has been difficult to dispose of it. We have paid all our ordinary expenses, redeemed hundreds of millions of our war debt in advance of its maturity, and scattered other hundreds of millions in river and harbor improvements, in the payment of pensions and arrears of pensions, and in the liquidation of all sorts of claims which, under other circumstances, would not have been considered.

A Too Oppressive Piethora

So oppressive became this plethora of national revenue that we were lately driven to deplete it by a revision of the tariff which opped off millions in duties in raw sugar, and raised those on many manufactured articles to a prohibitory point. The remedy has been rather over efficient and during the last ten months the customs have fallen to \$150 000,000 against \$195,000,000 for the corresponding ten months of the previous fiscal year, so that, notwithstanding a slight gain in internal revenue, our total receipts have been only \$205,000,000 against total expenditures of \$300,000,000. This deficiency of \$4,500,000 is, to be sure, not important in itself, and if it showed the full extent of the change in our natural financial condition it night be viewed with equanimity. But the Inct is that it conveys only a partial idea of the real state of affairs.

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Not only has the revenue decreased in the ten months mentioned \$4,500,000, but the exten months mentioned \$4,500,000, but the expenditures have been kept down to meet the decrease by a process of staving off the payment of chains against the Government which merely postsomed the evil day when a much larger deficiency must be acknowledged. The reduction of navments to \$300,000 against the \$32,000,000 which they were a year ago has been effected by a disregard of pension and other appropriations, and even the requirements of the sinking fund act have not been compiled with.

Foster's Manner of Figuring. Foster's Manner of Figuring.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his regit presented to Congress last December, Amated, for the fiscal year ending with the end of next June, his ordinary requiresents at \$409,000,000, of which the propor part for the ten months Just passed is \$327,000,000. Imasmuch as nothing has appened to dimmish this amount legitimately, its reduction to \$300,000,000 in netual fact could, as I said, only be effected by patting off payments which will have to be patting off payments which will have to be made sooner or later. Furthermore, in the same report, the Secretary acknowledged that the requirements of the sinking fund for the extinguishment of the principal of the national debt would be, for the current year, \$48,918,929. Of this amount about \$23, 100,000 has been met by the redemption of the \$1, per cent bonds which matured last a remove, leaving about \$24,000,000 yet to be hald, with no means in sight for paying it. paid, with no means in sight for paying it.

All the probabilities, therefore, are that we shall commence the next fiscal year on waters at home. This can easily be July 1 not only without any surplus of annual income to carry forward, but with unput obligations, to the shiking fund and for other purposes, of many millions of dollars. Evidently, we shall have either to cut down our expenditures, increase our revenue, or borrow the money which the revenue falls short of supplying. No political party will be desirous of resorting to borrowing to meet current expenses, nor can those expenses well be reduced below their present figures. The most available expedient will be to increase the receipts from customs and from internal revenue, but this measure involves difficulties of a way serious character. not only without any surplus of an-

wary serious character. An Apparent but Objectionable Way. Apparently it would be easy, by merely augmenting the duties on imported goods o augment the total revenue from that source, but, in the first place, raising duties means raising prices to the consumer, which tends to diminish consumption, and thus to

defeat the purpose aimed at. Besides, or most manufactured goods the duties are already so high as to restrict importations very considerably, and raising them still higher might prevent importations al-An increase of duties upon raw materials and the reimposition of those on surar, teat coffee, and similar articles now free, would be effectual, but it would be unpopular. Higher taxes on whisky and tobacco would, again, by stimulating ingenuity in devising means for their evasion, and by making frand more profundle, fail to have the full effect desired.

The financial problem which will soon be

The financial problem which will soon be The financial problem which will soon be presented to our statesmen for solution is, illuratore, once which will tax their abilities to the atmost. The depletion of the Treasury is, at this present juncture, also embarrassing in its relation to our national currency. We resumed gold payments in 1879, and have ever since maintained them with so little effort that, in spite of all warnings, very lew people really believe there is any likelihood of our not being able to maintain them forever. This sense of security has been confirmed by the absence of any ill effects from the great exports of gold which we made a year a to, so that the exports now going on have as yet excited no alarm.

Providence Heips Out Sometimes.

Providence Helps Out Sometimes, Providence, which proverbially takes care of those who cannot take care of themselves, has thus far been on our side, its latest interposition in our behalf having been the sending of good harvests to us and bad harsending or good harvests to us and bad harvests to our fellowmen in Europe. But we cannot count upon always being thus favored. This very year, perhaps, we may have to confront a state of things in which our ability to maintain the gold standard will be put to a test which I, for one, have serious doubts of our enduring successfully. The surplus gold in the Treasury, which saved us from a suspension of gold payments a year ago, has nearly disappeared, and I see nothing which will supply its loss. Not to repeat what I have so often said before, I will only remind my readers that the fore, I will only remind my readers that the fore, I will only remind my readers that the country is carrying a volume of \$1,100,000,000 in silver and currency, with only, at the nimost, \$200,000,000 in gold available for its redemption. I know that the Dheetor of the Mint estimates our stock of gold at a nucle greater amount, but he does it by assuming that all the gold coined since 1879, and not otherwise accounted for, still remains in the country and is within reach. On the contrary, much of it has been melted up or carried away in the pockets of travelup or carried away in the pockets of travelers or hoarded where it cannot be got at. At all events, the only gold that is saie to reckon upon to maintain the rest of our currency on a gold basis is that which is in the vanits of the Treasury and of the banks, since it is only to those institutions that applications for payment in gold are ever made. Indeed, I question whether we can rely upon any gold except that in Treasury, since so soon as the Treasury ceases to my gold, all the banks in the country will follow have a smalle.

Not Enough Gold to Work With. Considering that the Treasury has now only \$110,000,000 of gold of its own, and that it is liable to be called on at any moment to re-deem with it \$316,000,000 of legal tenders and \$93,000,000 of notes issued under the act of July, 1890, besides some \$28,000,000 of retired bank circulation, of which it has assumed the redemption, its position is not very

strong.

What may happen between now and the first of July is, that as soon as Austria perfects—as she is likely to do some time this month—her plans for creating a gold currency, this country will be drawn upon for at least \$20.20,000, and perhaps more. If our lanks supply it, as they probably will is the first instance, they will immediately seek to replace it by drawing it from the Treasury in exchange for legal tender notes.

This will very soon run the Treasury stock of gold down to the \$100,000,000, which it is

now holding as a fund for the redemption of the legal tenders, but then the Government will have to decide whether it shall go on and impair this fund or offer silver dollars instead of gold. It the Treasury refuses to pay gold, so will the banks, and then the shitpers of the metal will have to buy it in the open market, at a premium, as they used to do in the days before resumption.

No Rush for Gold Likely. With regard to the effect on the money market of a suspension of gold payments by the Government and the banks, I am not one of those who expect it to be disastrous. It will cause no contraction of the currency in circulation, since gold circulates to THE GREAT FALLING OFF IN CUSTOMS

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