### The Diplomatic Corps

dignity of some of the representations quarters in the leading hotels. tives of foreign countries at the nation's captital has apparently had a very creditable showing among no appreciable effect on their style, the representatives of the older naof living. Although now the diplo- tions, and her minister has cozy France and Italy are able to write the title of ambassador before their names, they seem to continue to live plain ministers. Probably one explanation is that the accession of rank means no addition to their salcountry who were not long ago elevated to the dignity of ambassadors, and in recognition of which the the minister or an attache walks countries honored by the presence abroad, he is beyond the jurisdicof such august personages raised tion of local laws. The police cantheir own representatives to the same rank. The British minister, or, rather, ambassador, lives in a spacious residence on the fashion- smashes windows and defies the able driveway of the city, which was police. The local authorities can built by British money and is the make complaint, but cannot touch property of the British government. him. The British ambassador gets \$30, 000 a year, which, with a number of away from the door.

which has been the residence of the wealthy American girl. and there- official life here of Mr. West, the re-Italy is the other ambassador accredited to this government. At candidate, who happened to be Mr. present he has rooms at a good but | Cleveland. not expensive hotel. A year or two ago he found the rooms in the second story of a modest private residence quite sufficient to satisfy his dignity. He was then, however, a plain minister, and had not attained the glory of a full-blown ambassador.

While the diplomatic colony are not characterized by the same glitter characterized by the same glitter characterized by the same glitter soothing qualities which Chamber-and show in private as they are when tain's Pain Balm Possesses I have

Daniel Moffett, is the keen competition Heffner, convicted of the line. It is not albell, convicted of rotal on convicted of shoot and convicted of shoot and tries that make the the Western pen shoot and tries that make the

from one year tares cat the German legation There are insient public schooled for of its own, which has by the addition of a per line ( Sall foom, and is the scelds of a good deal of social splendor. The Mexican minister, however, has a fine residence and is a lavish entertainer. while the first secretary of the legation resides in one of the swell houses of the city, and keeps up an establishment that in point of lavishness is equal to anything in that line that is seen here. Recently Brazil has come to the front, and now her legation is splendidly housed in a fine residence which has been specially fitted up for the purpose. The representatives from Russia have always made more or less of a splurge. For a number of years they occupied the mansion which Boss Sheperd built in his palmy days. Now they have taken possession of a fine, oldfashioned, roomy residence in a fashionable locality, which has been especially remodeled for their use.

Perhaps some might have the impression that the Argentine Republie is rather a second-rate country, but you would not get the impression by visiting the legation here. The minister occupies a stylish house in a stylish locality, and is right in the social swim.

The Chinese minister, ever since there has been a representative from the Flowery Kingdom in this country, has lived in fine, not to say sumptuous, style. The present minister, who is also the diplomatic representative at the court of Spain and Peru, occupies a showy residence which, singular to say just at this time, he is enlarging by the addition of a ball room, and it is understood that he proposes to give a round of social entertainments during the coming winter that will surpass anything done by his predecessors. The Japanese minister is contented with a less pretentious mode of life, and lives in a small house on a private street. The Coreans, however, follow the mode of life of the Chinese, and occupy a great big house, where they are fond of entertaining the people who come to see them. The minister has his own MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES carriage and is one of the familiar figures about the city. Everybody stops and looks at the singular people from the hermit nation with ters in the State and consequently their funny little hats, which they wear in and out of doors. These hats resemble an inverted cullender, spectfully ask a continuance of same, or perhaps, a pepper box that comes to a point.

The representatives of such na-Liggs as Turkey and Spain live modstood clinging to his sauufe ..

estly and quietly. A similar mode of life is followed by the diplomats from Columbia and Costa Rica, while The recent change in the title and those of Chile and Peru find luxuri-The new republic of Hawaii makes matic representatives of England, rooms in a fashionable apartment

But wherever the representative of a foreign country makes his home much as they did when they were whether in a palatial mansion on a fashionable thoroughfare or in the second-story front of a cheap boarding house, he lives on the soil of his ary. That is certainly the case with own country. The laws and the the representatives aboard of this authority of the United States government, great as it is, cannot invade the sacred precincts. When not arrest him nor enter his home. Sometimes a lively attache becomes hilarious and while in that condition

On the other hand, while the dignity and rights of the diplomats are allowances, gives him a rather snug carefully guarded, at the same time sum to enable him to keep the wolf any violation on their part of the requirements of good taste and good The French ambassador cultivates | behavior would result in their quiethis newly acquired dignit in the ly receiving a recall from their home pleasant and old-fashioned house government. In this way the careers of many a promising young diplomat French legation for a number of has been brought to a close. Everyyears past. He recently married a body recalls the termination of the fore the size of his salary does not presentative of Great Britian, benecessarily restrict him in his style cause he had imprudently written a letter in which he expressed opinions about a political campaign and the about a political campaign and the

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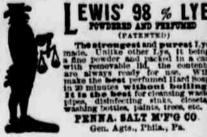
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