"Kultur" As Understood by Prussia.

Since the outbreak of the present war there have been frequent references in the English and American press to German "kultur" and many attempts to reconcile it with culture as the word is understood in western democracies. German kultur embraces more than the systematic refinement and improvement of the intellect; it is a means to the triumphant domination of an infinite number of privileged mortals who shall occupy before the unkultured the proud posizions of supermen.

For more than a century German philosophers have taught that this through the systematic subjudation, even to slavery, of the so-called baser races. Frederich August Wolf is a recognized authority in Prussia on kultur. Emerson is at times referred to by the German philosopher as the "Wolf of America." Wolf came before Neitzsche. He was the first to demonstrate that, from the German After point of view, slavery is necessary to kultur. It will come as a shock to the esthetic clite of America's advanced avoid the trainctory of the shells pass-thought societies to learn that their ing beneath his machine, and as the esthetic clite of America's advanced beloved lunatic, the impossible Nietzsche, was a professed apostle of that creed of Wolf, the enslavement of the masses for the intellectual freedom of the elite; it is frightful, but i it nevertheless true, however fright-

In one of his labored treatises Wolf advanced boldly the theory that slavery is necessary to kultur and proceeds with the following explana-

"It may be that the revelation will fill us with fright; but, fright, that ing artillery fire his machine is being feeling is the most necessary effect of all knowledge that ceases to be anti-aircraft guns, which are firing superficial. Nature remains something frightful, even when it creates the most beautiful forms. The human race is constituted in such a way that kultur, in its triumphant march, profits only in infinite number of privileged mortals; and it is necessary, if one desires to attain the full expansion of kultur, that the masses shall remain slaves. And if it is true to say that the Greek states perished through slavery may become wrapped in flames. The perhaps it is still more true to say that, through lack of slavery, we shall

When one reads and reflects on the philosophy of this German master, the attitude of the German govern-ment towards Belgium and Serbia cause less bewilderment. The fullest expansion of German kultur contemplates enslaving these subjugated

Neitzsche quotes with approval what Wolf has written about that di-

vine German kultur, and adds: "We hold that hardness, violence— everything evil, terrible, tyrannical wild—beast-like and serpent like—in man, contributes to the elevation of the species." Stirner contributes his bit by asserting. "Might is the su-preme right. What does right matter to me? I have the right to do what I have the power to do." What Neitzsche utter in his delirium other Germans, ordered by Prussian ruthlessness, brutalized by their philosophy and maddened by the odor of blood and powder, have not hesitated to practice upon the little peoples be-yond the German borders. Naturally the rest of the world regards them as

War itself is the devine sport of the Prussian breed. General Bernhardi for reflection. wrote: "The lessons of history confirm the view that wars which have been deliberately provoked by farsee-ing statesmen have had the happiest results." Textbooks for the primary grades in the public schools of Ger-meny carry the following extracts from the philosophy of Nietzsche: "Ye shall love peace as a means to new wars, and the short space more than the long. . . . Ye say that it is the good cause that halloweth even war." Nietzsche was writing hand, for mountain time, is set two only his own experience. He was a part of the Prussian hordes that over France in the red winter of 1870-

It was after this campaign that Nietzsche wrote his treaties ridiculing the teaching that "God is love" as the vaporing of degenerating brains. He asserted that "God is force" and taught that: "Might makes right. One must resist all sentimental weakness. Life is the essence of appropriation, injury, the overpowering of whatever is foreign to us and weaker of view where our knowledge and inthan ourselves, suppression, hardness, terests extend beyond our own particuploitation.

Since the great war has been in progress the German philisophers have not ceased to teach that the God of Germany is a God of force. They rejoice in war and pillage and proclaim that the only acceptable peace will be that which gives a breathing space between two glorious wars. We must not look for permanent

Peace after the war," writes Smitz.
"Heaven defend Germany from that!"
Phillipi asserted proudly after the Germai conquest of Russian Poland in 1915 that henceforth the coat of civiling the coat of civilization would be patterened by German tailors. To him the triumph of the gospel of force was assured. Formerly German thought was seclude in a corner of the universe. he wrote: "but how the world shall have its garments cut according to the Germai measure, and as far as our swords flash and German blood flows the circle of the earth shall come un-

der German tutelage."
There has been less boasting and more humility this summer. German writers now assert that Germany stands before the world as the apostle of peace. Pastor Rump fer-vently exclaims, "We Germans are fighting-thanks and praise be to God for the cause of the Christ-child within mankind." The deciples of force are silenced, but not convinced. for the idea of German kultur is bred in the Prussian bone. It is only by a superior force that this idea can be overthrown. A peace which leaves either the idol or its pedestal standing will be only that short peace be-tween "two glorious wars" that Prus-sian militarism so deeply desired. "I'm trying to weather without talk-ing about it."—Exchange. sian militarism so deeply desired.

RANGE FINDING IN THE AIR.

Artillery "Spotters" Undergo an Intense Nervous Strain.

Artillery observation is one of the most important branches of air service. So indispensable is the airman in connection with modern artillery that a noted authority recently stated that if one side had airplanes while the other had none the world war would have been over in six months.

Pilots and observers work in confunction with a battery. They arrange beforehand with the general staff just where that battery is to operate. If kultur can be secured only battery that may be lodged at the end of a wood or in some concealed position the pilot maneuvers about under the instructions of the observer until the battery is spotted, whereupon its position is signaled back by means of a wireless set to the battery com-

After notifying the battery to open fire the observer hangs over the position at a height of, say, 6,000 feet, to shells burst near the position under fire the observer notifies his battery how short or how far ahead or how much to either side the shells are falling. The observer then orders the pilot to proceed over the next position, and the operation is repeated. When the work is completed the airmen are ordered to return by means of signals in the form of canvas strips placed on the ground.

All the while the observer is directsubjected to intense bombardment by shrapnel shells by the hundreds. Flying fragments of shrapnel are all about the airmen-beneath them, all around them and above them. For three hours at times the airmen must endure this intense bombardment, and there is no telling at what moment the tail of the machine or some other vital part may be blown away or when the machine work is most dangerous and nerve racking, and most of the pilots stutter after going through this ordeal. Some have been known to be unable to screw a nut or a bolt, due to nervous ailment.-Scientific American.

USE FOUR HOUR HANDS.

Then Your Watch Will Keep Tab on All Our Standard Times.

The average commercial traveler who lourneys about the United States has to keep a close watch on his timepiece to see that it is telling the truth. There is an hour's difference in time when you enter and leave some cities, and it's an important matter that you do not forget to set your watch back or forward an hour, according to which way you are traveling. If you over-

look it you may miss a train. An express official who travels almost all the time and is so busy that he sometimes forgets to change his watch at Detroit, Mich., for instance, or at Dodge City, Ia., has frequently had an experience of this kind. Some times be has arrived an hour ahead of time or perhaps an hour after a train has left, giving him time enough

Recently he conceived the idea of making his watch tell all four different Pacific. He went to a jeweler and had extra hour hands put on his timepiece, each of a different color, so that he can recognize it at a glance on the face of his watch. For instance, the ordinary hour hand, set at eastern time, hours back, and a green hour hand, three hours back, represents Pacific

You can do this to your own watch. The jeweler will make a set of hands of these colors and alter your watch for a consideration of a few dollars .-New York World.

Merely a Symptom. A prominent academician of New York defines culture as that breadth the forcing upon others of our own forms, the incorporation of others, or, at the very least and mildest, their exlar vocations and which enables us to activities and attainments, but out here in this garden spot of the world we suppose most of us will continue to regard it as not using a toothpick in public.-Ohio State Journal.

Real Trouble.

The local pawnbroker's shop was on fire, and among the crowd of spectators was an old woman who attracted much attention by her sobs and cries

of despair. "What is the matter with you?" a fireman said. "You don't own the shop,

do you?" "No," she walled, "but my old man's suit is pawned there, and he don't know it!

Placing Himself. "Let me see," said the editor to a new acquisition, a graduate of the college of journalism, "I hardly know

what to put you at." "Until you decide," replied the man, "I'll sit down and write a few leading editorials."-Life.

The Difficulty. "A man should take the bull by the horns," advised the sage.

"Yes," agreed the fool. "The trouble is to find a bull that will stand for it" -Cincinnatt Enquirer.

Expertness.

"Are you a weather expert?" "I'm trying to be one kind. I can

SALUTING MOUNT VERNON.

A Tribute of Respect to the Memory of Washington.

When the Mayflower, bearing the French commissioners to the United States up the Potomac to Washington, passed Mount Vernon we were told by the newspapers that the crew of the vessel were drawn up at salute and the ship's bell was tolled. Marshal Joffre was particularly touched by this ceremonial, and as the yacht passed on up the river he walked to the stern and stood silently watching the old mansion until it was hidden from view.

What the newspapers did not tell us and what many Americans do not know is that the ceremony that so imressed our distinguished visitors has een for a great many years prescribed by the naval regulations. No United States ship of war may pass Mount Vernon without paying that tribute of espect to the memory of Washington. As the vessel approaches the beautiul old place the commander orders he bugler to "Sound to quarters." The crew, officers and men hurry to their places, the word passes to form along the side of the ship that faces Mount Vernon and to stand at attention. As the ship comes abreast of the mansion the command "Salute!"

tional salute. "Sound the retreat!" comes the order as the last stroke of the bell trembles into silence, and the bugle sends its plaintive notes across the water to the tree clad slopes of Mount Vernon, from which the echo faithfully repeats them to the ship.

rings out. Every man raises his right

hand to his cap and holds it there

while the ship's bell tolls twenty-one

times, once for each gun of the na-

It is a charming ceremony, simple, yet indescribably moving, no matter how often one sees it .- Youth's Com-

PERIL OF LIGHTNING.

Rules That Will Help You Avoid It During a Thunderstorm.

If you are out of doors in a very evere electrical storm the Electrical Experimenter offers the following rules for your protection:

Keep away from wire fences. They may carry a dangerous electrical charge long distances. Cattle in pastures are frequently killed from the neglect of farmers to ground the wire

Keep away from hedges, ponds and

Keep away from isolated trees. Oak trees are frequently struck; beech are seldom struck. It is safe in a dense forest. Keep away from herds of cattle and

crowds of people. Do not hold an umbrella over you.

It is safer to sit or lie down in an open field than to stand. Drivers should dismount and not

stay close to their horses. Do not work with any large metal tool or implement. If you are indoors:

Keep away from the stove and chimney. The hot gases from the chimney may conduct the lightning to and down the chimney.

Do not take a position between two bodies of metal, as the stove and water pipe, for example. An exception near metals is the case of an you do not touch the metal. The metal surrounding you makes a safe cage which will prevent the lightning from reaching a person inside.

Do not stand on a wet floor nor draw water from the well or faucet. Do not stand directly under a chandeller, near a radiator nor on a regis-

Do not use the telephone.

"Blind Alley Jobs." Vocations that lead boys nowhere in particular are in Canada called "blind alley jobs," and the name is a fitting one. The inspector of the Ottawa public schools points out in a recent report that 86 per cent of boys leaving those institutions gravitate toward positions that require little skill and offer little hope of advancement. A similar discovery might be made in any large city of the Dominion or in any considerable community of the United States, where vocational training is not receiving serious attention .-Christian Science Monitor.

Velvet was developed and originated in China. Thence velvet making was introduced into India and in the fourteenth century into Italy, where that sort of fabric especially appealed and where the art of velvet making reached its height. It is said that velvet was first inspired by fur and that it was in order to make a sliken fabric on the same order as fine fur that man first set his wits about to invent this.

Encouraging Outlook. "Well, old man, how are you getting along with your poultry raising? Making expenses?"

"Not yet, but my hens have taken to eating their own eggs, so I hope that they will soon become self support ing."-Boston Transcript.

Similar Sport "We have nothing like the terrible buildights in Spain." "What's the matter with the awful

bullfights in Wall street?"-Exchange. Needed Repairs.

"Do you have running water in your new homes?" "Well, we do what er it raina"-

Baltimore American The first of all gospels is that a lie cannot endure forever .- Carlyle.

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ber the clever work of Mr. Walsh in all the pictures we have seen him in. Dont fail to see this one. Children 5c.

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What is Good Gasoline?

In an article dealing with the Bureau of Mines tentative gasoline specifications, Oildom for March 1917 says, "In these specifications gravity is omitted entirely as a basis for test, volatility being the basic for determining the grade nd usefulness of gasoline

Volatility is just another term for boiling points," said C. H. Hamilton, district sales manager Standard Oil ompany, in discussing these prospecifications.

'Motor fuel efficiency depends on the boiling points or volatility of the gasoline, just as the Bureau of Mines dicates. These boiling points must in a continuous chain, an unbroken gradually rising series-low boiling points for easy starting, medium

boiling points for quick and smooth acceleration, high boiling points for ower and mileage. "Needles to say, gasoline having the correct series of boiling points cannot be made by mixing or blendng. There are too many intermediate points to be provided to make the broken chain. On the other hand, n straight refinery gasoline, the con-inuous chain of boiling points is de-reloped naturally during distillation."