CORRESPONDENCE.

SILESIA AND ARMENIA: A CONTRAST.

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian.

Sir,—The Prime Minister’s firm handling of the Silesian question has been condemned by many British opinion. In the interests of justice and fair play he runs grave risks andfacet—that he has hitherto shirked the possibility of being charged with leanings towards Prussianism, and at the same time brought Johnsen and Wilkinson as soon as to split as could possibly be conceived. “Fair play,” he declared, “is what Britain stands for, and I hope she will stand for it at the end. Whatever happens we cannot accept a fait accompli. That would be to permit a decision which might lead to consequences of the most monstrous kind, and we do not accept it... With an earnest desire to see peace restored in Europe, and knowing that peace cannot be restored anywhere except on the basis of stern justice, I make an appeal to all concerned to do what is right, to be upright and fear not.”

Yours, etc.,

Lloyd George is justified in his present policy. But I hold, and hold strongly, that the principle of the Silesian Allies Treaty, which the Prime Minister has been quite willing to apply equally and notably to the Treaty of Berlin, is a principle that the March of events left the Supreme Council to adopt alternative exception modification of the treaty. The Allies have accepted the position of Allied armies, and administered by Allied Commissioners. Ever since the Armistice Mustapha Kemal has been the recognized head of the Late Turkish Empire. He has no position, and handed over, and at last... to the will of the Allies as embodied in the Treaty.

The Versailles Treaty is the charter of Polish freedom,” said Mr. George. But is not the Treaty’s penalty the charter of liberty of another Allied nation—namely, the Armenians? Not only has the charter of liberty been destroyed, but the existence of the Armenian race has been seriously threatened. The claims of the Armenians for just treatment by the Allies were entirely discarded by that... is made use of in the utterance. But at who’s heads? That of a rebel chief in a country whose capital was completely destroyed. Until the negotiations accepted by our own and... all us to do with the good conduct of war. She was, in the war, in her position... the Inches, and the eradication of war. Her speeches, those of the Quaker, and those of the German view. A German of strong patriotic feeling, but not with the confession of recent facts, to think that fate and... would always dominate foreign policy. What do we want? I do not know. When I think of the Quakers’ teaching, in his speech, I deeply impressed by what she has heard and Quaker-spelling” in her school. That is difficult to interpret the meaning of the words. The Persians, basing on the miseducation of past German Governments, could have produced any effect comparable with... street, and a badly conducted good will in a hostile world.

My own experience of Germany visited is that this lady’s attitude is very prevalent.

MARGARET M. GREEN.

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THE CHURCH AND POST-WAR PROBLEMS.

To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian.

Sir,—May we be permitted to make use of your columns to get into touch with clergy and ministers who served during the war? I am writing reasons why those who have had this experience... sider it a matter of the first importance.

C. E. W.\

A TALKING VIOLIN CHEAPER AND BETTER TELEPHONES.

MANY NEW USES FOR ELECTRICITY.

(From our London Staff.)

Fleet Street, Thursday Night

That electricity may be used in the future, in dozens of handy instruments yet conceived of, is predicted on by two electrical engineers from Copen­hagen and Mears. Alfred Johnson and Knud Ritter today at the Institute of Electrical Engineers, they described and illustrated demonstrations the consequences of a world where... in 1917 during or preparations on a telephone. In that year Johnson and Rabbeck discovered that a single field of force... ing upon the other. This adhesion found to be increased in proportion to the magnetic attraction equal to several pounds can obtained between an ordinary thin iron file and a supermagnetic disc real... to-day is that of the wireless, a matter, which is very controversial. The distance of a magnetic current is applied and drop is if the current is interrupted in the same way that... On the other hand this experiment can be carried out with true insulators such as glass, rubber, leather, etc., as the neces­sary current cannot flow.

A Pocket Telephone

Mr. Johnson, who read the lecture, explain one important difference between this new electrical principle and that of the common telephone in the form of a cylinder which is kept in rotation, and on which a metal hand slider. By making use of an electric current the hand must be quite close to the surface of the cylinder in order to conduct the current. Other alternations resulted in a pocket telephone. This is an instrument shaped... The instrument is thus useful to test the strength of a current passing through wires with which it is placed in con­tact.

Other applications of the new discovery will produce an improved telegraphic receiver and a telegraphic transmitting relay (i.e., acting as two telephone instruments at the same time) and a telegraphic receiving relay (i.e., acting as a telegraphic device and simultaneously a current). A slightly different instrument still exists on the market which could act as a cheap electric bell device or an extremely small current. Better operation of tele­phones was also claimed as a result as a consequence of this new telegraphic transmitter.

Another development of the discovery is the production of a new kind of light bulb which, Mr. Johnon illustrated by lantern-slides. A system of various special values and production is obtained with a very weak current or a reproduction of the sound transmitted, but louder than the original.
MOTOR-CAR.

THE AGAINST A ROMETER.

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- Police Court, with W., and
- address in Plymouth.

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-licorice.

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-Congress of the Ottoman Armenians that the
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-these countries that they could not work for the
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-countries Armenians were systematically
-used with the same system as the
-governments of those countries.

From the beginning of the war, that the
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in a country whose capital was
-combined under our control, occupied by our
-troops and the
-Armenian Government had
-allowed to consolidate his position, to
-gather and train troops, and finally to
-into the
-Armenian Allies as embodied in the
-Sevres Treaty.

"The Versailles Treaty is the charter
-of the
-Pickford. Not only do
-those
-conditions call not be honoured,
-but the existence of the
-Armenian race has been
-destroyed. The
-Allies were established by their conduct
-during the

war, she played in the struggle
-the Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign
-Affairs testified in October, 1918. It

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"The power of present
-speaking will
-will, that large section of British opinion which has
-interested itself in the fate of the
-Armenian people, is the
-matter rest in its present almost hopeless
-position. Peace cannot be restored except
-above the
-Armenians, that is, the
-Britain stands for, and I hope she will
-stand for it to the end. Mr. George

-Sir,—Your letter of May 25,

BEIJING AND UPPER SILESIA.

For the Editor of the Manchester Guardian.

Sir,—Your correspondent Mr. Harley denies

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Mr. Johnson, who read the lecture, explained one
important difference between this new electrically
-produced speech and that of the
-telephone. In the one case, the
-magnet from a distance, but in the new
-experiments the conducting body and the bad-
-contacts, and smoothed their surfaces in contact. The
-frequency was produced. A comparatively low
-current can be built up in a circuit 
-effectively by force of attraction. This attraction
-where there was some change, not like the
-form of a cylinder which is kept in rotation, and
-bind the whole forming electrical
-contacts, and the body which
-examples explained how, for example, if a
-diaphragm in a sound-box replaced the cylinder

Other applications of the pocket
-electric device have been considered
-like a fat fountain pen. It is normally used
-for short messages by cables, or
-wire to which it is connected.

Violin Plays Itself.

An intriguing example of the
-significance of the pocket
-electric device was a
-talking violin, which
-plays itself. The
-musical selections as well as to talk by a
-person placed in a distant room. The violin, which
-plays itself, uses a
-electronic device to
-obtain an electrical signal, and

The lecture, which was entitled "A physical
-phenomenon and its application to
-a telephonic" speech," was given by
-George Washington. It was
-unveiling of the Liverpool

Great Hall, 3.

Federation of Free Church Councils, Annual
-Meeting, Woolwich.

Manchester: Civil Causes, before Mr. Justice
-Swift and Mr. Justice Acorn, at the
-Minerva Spinning Company, Limited
-Limited by Affiliation, Young v. Oppehnheim

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