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George Warner and M. Paravicini, who both, as it happens, bring to an end almost simultaneously terms of office in which they have well served both their own Government and the country to which they have been accredited. At the same time a word of cordial greeting may be extended to M. Paravicini's successor, M. Thurnheer, who has just arrived in London to take up his new post.

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Neue Tyrannen schnei'n
Wir wollen niemands Knecht
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Bauet auf Gott, es gilt unser Land.

~~Wem es nicht passt bei uns~~
der ziehe anderwaerts,
Wer sich als Schweizer fuehlt,
Gebe sein ganzes Herz.

Alle fuer Dich. Und Du fuer uns alle.
Bauet auf Gott. Es gilt unser Land.

WINTER SPORTS FOR ANIMALS.

Marmots on the Swiss Slopes.

(“The Times,” 17.1.40.)

On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Swiss National Park, in Val Clouza, in the Lower Engadine, Professor A. Pictet, of Geneva, published his observations made there on wild animals at play, in particular baby marmots, which play hide-and-seek and leap-frog among the rhododendron bushes, and seem to enjoy these games thoroughly.

Squirrels and hares roll or wrestle among themselves in the snow, while the marmots slide along the snow slopes well seated on the snow with their arms folded on their breasts, exactly as boys do in the mountain valleys.

Young chamois, according to Dr. Pictet's observations, follow with interest and curiosity the games of baby marmots and soon begin to imitate them: they

try *rudsching*, but as they are generally clumsy they fall and tumble down the slopes with their legs in the air. But they climb again to the top and begin their *rudsching* again and again until they succeed in sliding down on their four legs, a game they seem to enjoy immensely.

SWISS DOCTORS FOR FINLAND.

(“The Times,” 17.1.40.)

The Swiss Federal Government have authorized the Chief Medical Officer of the Army to send a medical mission to Finland. The mission, the cost of which will be borne by the Swiss medical profession, will be made up of doctors who have volunteered to go to Finland.

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Tuesday, February 6th, at 5.30 p.m. — City Swiss Club — Monthly Meeting at Pagani's Restaurant, Great Portland Street, W.1.

Wednesday, February 14th, 1940, at 7.30 p.m. — Swiss Mercantile Society Ltd. — Annual General Meeting — at Swiss House, 34-35, Fitzroy Square, W.1.

Divine Services.

Dimanche 21 janvier 1940 : à **Eglise Suisse**, 79, Endell Street, W.C.2.
11h. Culte. M. M. Pradervand.

11h. Ecole du dimanche.

5h. Culte au Foyer Suisse, 15, Bedford Way, W.C.1.

SERVICE FUNEBRE.

Le 13 janvier, à Hendon Park Cemetery, Gustave Baumann, de Bubikon (Zurich), âgé de 54 ans.

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Sonntag, den 21. Januar 1940 : in der **Schweizerkirche**, 9, Gresham Street, E.C.2.

11 Uhr. Gottesdienst.

5 Uhr. Gottesdienst in Französisch im Foyer Suisse.

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