British View of Our Liabilities.

It may very well be that in the case of Cuba the United States will feel bound by her explicit pledges to try the experiment of self-government that island; but she cannot do this without leaving something in the nature of a resident commission to in-sure that the last state of Cuba is not worse than the first. And if, after three or four years, it is clear that United States intervention, far from bettering the condition of the Cubans, has brought about a more deplorable state of chaos than ever, then the ideal with which the present war was begun—an ideal made sacred by the blood of United States citizens-will become an imperative command. The case of the Philippines stands what differently. No explicit pledges were given in regard to them. As an incident in a war taken for humane reasons, the United States has made herself de facto responsible tor lite and property in these islands. This is and property in these islands. This is a grave responsibility, and it certainly will not be discharged by an ignominious flight, just when the responsibility begins to weigh. No amount of moral platitudes upon the obligations of good faith would serve to cover the naked fact that, having taken up the sword in the cause of good government, the United States only succeeds in abolishing what little only succeeds in abolishing what little government did exist to make way for sheer anarchy. We refuse to believe this of any section of the English-speaking family—least of all, of the people who have made the United States what it is to-day in the comity of nations .- London Outlook.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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How Soldiers Size Up-

The Yankee is a much bigger man than the Spaniard, and that is an important advantage for the American in this war. With all his pride of race the haughty Don is a little fellow. In stature he is least among the Europeans, averaging only 51 inches over 5 feet. The soldier who fights under the stars and stripes averages weighs ten pounds more than the Spaniard, and his chest girth is nearly two inches greater. These are points that count.

Of course size is not everything in a soldier. Never in history has it counted for so little as it does to-day, inasmuch as modern warfare is con ducted chiefly by machinery, battles are fought at long ranges and hand to hand encounters are rare. The Japanese are shorter than the Span-iards, yet there are no fiercer fighters. The American Indians, on the other hand, are superior in stature to the Yankees. But, other things being equal, the bigger man has an advantage. The Yankee is the tallest of civilized men. In Europe only the Norwegian approaches him nearly in this respect, and the Englishman is a full inch shorter.

Breaking Up An Empire.

One effect of the war with Spair has been to cast a glaring searchlight upon the decadence of that proud nation, and to acquaint general readers with the history of her gradual decline during the past two hundred years. Philip II's empire was the empire was the most extensive in the world at the commencement of his reign; but during his lifetime the seeds of disintegra tion began to develop, and Spain lost most of her North African possessions, and in the next reign Sicily, Naples, Burgundy and Milan. The following list of losses, taken from a condensed history, will exhibit the rapid and extensive decadence of Spain:

The Netherlands in 1609. Malac-ca, Ceylon, Java and other islands in 1628. Portugal in 1640. Holland Brabant and parts of Flanders in 16 48. Flanders finally in 1672. Gib-ralter in 1704. The Nootka settle-ments in 1791. St. Domingo in 1794. Louisiana in 1800. Trinidad in 1802. Floriea in 1819. Mexico, Venezue-la, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Paraguay, Gustamah, Hondry, Catagonia, Gustamah, Hondry, Catagonia, Gustamah, Hondry, Catagonia, Guatemala, Patagonia, Honduras Nicaragua, San Salvador, Haiti and many other islands from 1810 to 1812. Cuba, Puerto Rico, one of the La-drones and the Philippines (?) in 1898.

QUEEN FOR HOLLAND.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES HELD IN AMSTLADAM.

long Resency Engs and the Beauti thi Acades hater Fegins Her Reign. More Than a We. k of Mirth and Pleasuse for the People.

use for the People.
Aussterdam, Sept. 6.—Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria, great grand-daughter of William of Orange, and daughter of William III and Princess Emma, has to-day taken the oath of office and been crowned queen of the Netherlands. The coronation occurred at 10 p. m., in Nieuwe Kirk, a cathedral like place which dates back to the early part of the fifteenth century.

This building is celebrated for its thirty-four attars, its splendid windows, its wonderfully carved pulpit, its famous tombs. Here were crewned the great Prince of Orange and William II and III.

liam II and III.

The installation of Queen Wilhelmina was an impressive but simple affair t was attended by the diplomati ers, including several noted east lian princes and a vast concours

her subjects.

The young queen was attended to the throne by the court, including the head marshal, the high chamberlain, the chief master of ceremonies, aides-decamp, and gentlemen and ladies in

wore the royal purple and car-

She wore the royal purple and earried the golden sceptre of power. Before ascending the throne Queen Wilhelmina took the following solemn oath of office:

"I swear to the Dutch people that I will observe and always maintain the constitution. I swear that I will defend and guard with all my power the independence and the territory of the empire, that I will protect public and private liberty, and the rights of all my subjects, and that I will use every means confided to me by law to foster and uphold the national and individual well being, as a good queen should do. well being, as a good queen should And may God help me."



QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The president and members then look the oath of fealty to the queen rand the ceremony was over. To-night there will be grand displays of fireworks, illuminations of streets and canals and a general time of reloicing. For a whole week the merry making and pleasures will go on in this staid old town of Amsterdam and the slow-paced, honest people of this wonderful country are not likely soon to forget the crowning of the maiden queen. Wilhelming Helena Pauline Maria, queen of Holland, was born on August 31, 1880, and according to the law of her country the sovereign comes of age at 18.

The young queen is the daughter of the late King William III, and of his second wife, Princes Emma, daughter of Prince George Victor of Waldeck. She succeeded to the throne on the death of her father. November 23, 1890, when she was but ten years old. Since then her mother has been acting as queen regent. The president and members ook the oath of fealty to the

when she was but ten years old. Since then her mother has been acting as queen regent.

The little queen's mother was but a year older than her daughter is now when she was called to the throne, for she was only nineteen when she was married to William III.

He was then an old man. His first wife was Sophia, daughter of the King of Wurtemburg, whom he married in 1839, when still the prince of Orange. The princess was a woman of rather strong will, and from all the stories that have come down to us, her royal consort needed just such a woman to look after him. He was not particular about what he did and his carryings on were the talk of Europe for many years. She managed to keep him within some sort of bounds for a few years until his father died and he became the king, with a fortune of 100,000,000 florins to squander. The money had more effect on him than the will power of his consort, and even before her death he was a great admirer of the stage.

when he was 62 years old, however, he really fell in love. The object of his affections was Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont, now the widowed Duchess of Albany. She was then but 22 years old, and the suit of her an-Duchess of Albany. She was then but 22 years old, and the suit of her ancient lover met with a very cold reception. The king was much mortified, but one day he heard her sister Emma remark to her that she herself would never have refused to be a queen, whereupon the king switched around and fell in love with Emma.

William had two sons by his first wife. The eldèr due after a carcer of dissipation in Paris, and the other was afflicted with an incurable spine discase, and so was unfit for the throne. The queen regent devoted all her emergles to the education of her daughter. "I intend to make her something better than a strong woman," she sald. "I intend to make her a king."

She has certainly made her daughter a strong, self-reliant and well educated and progressive young person.

The Holland Society to Wilhelmina. New York, Sept. 5.—The Holland Society of New York and the New York St. Nichelas Society have sent to Queen Withelmina of Holland Illuminated addresses of congratulation on her accession to the Dutch throne. The branch of the Holland society in Albany, N. Y., sent a cable message for the same purpose. MEXICO'S FREEDOM

The Story of Unfortunate Maximilian and Poor Carlotta Recalled.

Looking back now with the experience of over thirty years there was omething inexpressibly silly as well as romantic as Napoleon's dream of an empire in Mexico. That expire was proclaimed in April, 1864, when the future of this Union seemed sad indeed. Yet Seward and Lincoln never once recognized the representative of Max-imilian; while the accredited repres-entatives of Juarez invariably re-ceived courteous recognition in Washington. Napseleon, who was really susurper in France, looked upon himself as the champion of the Latin race and was imbued with various fantastic designs for re-establishing it not only a factor. in America, but in Central Europe Napoleon's purposes which were as distinctly religious as they were dynatic were folied by Bismarck in Germany and by Seward in the country to the south of us. We are assuredly livas south or us. We are assured that age in a history-making epoch, one in which thrones and sceptres and constitutions shall go down or be rebuilt utions shall go down or be rebuilt unto the ruins of popular government.

The Archduke Maximilian, a youngr son of the House of Hapsburg, mar

ried the only daughter and favorite child of Leopold I. of Belgium, July 27, 1857. His wife was the heiress of an immense fortune and the first cousin of Queen Victoria. The contemplated dynasty of Maximilian was therefore favorably regarded not only by the avorably regarded not only by the Hapsburg family and Napoleon but by Jermany, England and Spain. The Pope gave his bleszing to the new em pire, and no power in Europe save Flussia, even faintly protested. The imperial party left Trieste April 14, 1884, on a convoy of twelve steamers and accompanied by a retinue of French and Austrian officers and by some Mexicans whose sympathies for monarchy survived the fall of the Emperor Iturbide's Government. There was great rejoicing among the prospective courtiers on board of that imperial convoy. The young and dashing Maximilian and his beautiful bride were the cynosure of all eyes. Napoleon who had himself humbugged the French through a plebiscite had carried out a similar coup d'Etat of a preparatory character in Mexico. In order to give the new Empire a quasi popular approval by pretending "to permit the Mexicans to freely choose their form of Government" though the form of Government was carefully predicted in advance, and as in the case of Napoleon's plebiscite, voted for un-der the sheen of French bayonets, he had really deceived Maximilian as to the real wishes of the Mexican people. Bazaine, who was then commanding

the French troops, soon saw that the jig was up. He advised Maximilian to resign. But Maximilian, who was a braver man than Bazaine, refused to braver man than Bazaine, refused to do so, and was backed in this attitude by the priests, who foresaw in the downfail of the empire the future spoilation of the Church, which act-ually took place as we all remember under the restoration of the rule of Juarez. Maximilian held on feeling confident that some combination of these European powers whose good faith was pledged to his venture, would preserve his empire. At this juncture the Empress Carlotta, seeing her husband's plight, proceeded to Europe to seek aid and to claim the private fortune which her father, who had been also also been als just died, had left to her and her brothers, and which with true womany devotion she was prepared promoting her husband's ambitions She proceeded to Breste en route to She proceeded to Breste en route to Rome, but soon after arrival in Breste she learned that her brother, the present King of the Belgians was opposed to sinking this joint legacy in the Mexican experiment of his brother-in-law. On reading the latter in which this sad news was broached the Empress fainted but she still resolved to push to Rome and make a final appeal on to Rome and make a final appeal to Pius IX. to sustain the Empire which himself and Napoleon had planned. She hoped that His Holiness would urge the Mexican clergy (who were by this time trying to character were by this time trying to characteristically learn the direction in which the cat was going to jump) the necessity for renewed efforts in the cause of her imperial husband. Pius IX. deher imperial husband. P108 1X. de-clined to do anything and poor Car-lotta was there and then seized in the Pope's presence with a fit of paralysis from which she never recovered. The hesitation of Pius, however, did not avert the spollation he feared. Son afterwards the Mexicans aided by afterwards the Mexicans ander of American influence recovered control of their country. They turned the weapons Maximilian had forged in the "Black Decree" against himself. He was captured at Queretaro, tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be shot standing before a platoon of Mexican troops maximilian paid the penalty that should by right have befallen those who used or betrayed him. His last words were "Poor Carlotta!" And poor Carlotta during all these thirty two years has never learned her brave husband's fate. Struck down by the shock of human perfidy and ingrati-tude and by the successive misfortunes of romantic fate, the Empress Maximilian has since suffered from the madness that selzed her in the Vatican. She continues to seek to the day "her beloved Maximillan" amidst those hap-py scenes of their early wedded hap-piness within the castle he built at

Miramar. Thus ended Napoleon's mad dream of a Latin Empire in Mexico and the downfail of which vindicated the wis-dom of the Doctrine of Monroe. The bulk of the private fortune of Carlotta was afterwards invested by her brother in the equipment of Stanley and in the discovery and development of the Congo, which thus secures to Belgium an Empire in the very heart of Africa. Bucknell's Team

The Chronicle says: Bucknell will have a good foot ball team this year, notwithstanding the fact that many of her best players of last year are in the army. The team will re-port September 10th for the first practice under Coach Lesher. Mana-ger Kress will be in Lewisburg after September 5th to make arrangements for the opening of the season. The opening game will be played on the college campus September 24th, two days after school opens; this necessitates bringing the team in early.

Young Croesus Redeems Rimself.

It is an agreeable duty to acknowledge the patriotism and bravery of those rich and so-called aristocratic young men who are to be found in nearly all the regiments of the volunteer army. We do not, of course, refer to those sons of their fathers who have obtained staff appointments through social or political influence. Such men deserve no credit and it is o be noted that they have achieved little honor during the progress of the war. The very fact that they sought to enter the army with rank which they had not earned shows that they vere actuated not by patriotism, but by a desire for the cheap glory which may attach to a pair of shoulder straps, secured through patriotism. But there are hundreds, and per-haps thousands of society men, young

tellows with rich fathers, clubmen, leaders of the german, who enlisted as privates, and who are privates still, unless they have achieved promotion through their own merits. These men, whether they fought with Shaf-ter at Santiago, or whether they were retained in the great volunteer camps have done their duty bravely and un complainingly. They have accommodated themselves to the rough fare, they have slept in mud holes, they have performed the necessary but un pleasant duties inseparable from military life with a spirit which shows that they did not enlist for exhibition purposes, but because they wished to serve their country in its hour of need.

To Clear Out Aliens.

In view of the many outbreaks thracite mines, some of the operators are talking over plans for getting rid of this lawless element. It is said that in a short time a movement will be started having for its aim the removal of many of these foreigners from the coal regions. The officials think they can get plenty of law-abiding work-men to operate their mines, and that while they may have to pay slightly nigher wages, they will in the end save

Only a few operators are expected to adopt the plan at first, and if they are successful, the big corporations will doubtless follow suit. The foreigners will have to be turned away by degrees. Any attempt at wholesale expulsion would precipitate riots.

CONSULTING A WOMAN.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Inspires Confidence and Hope.

Examination by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized

She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of can-cer, polypus, or some dreadful ill. Most frequently such a woman leaves



animpression, more or less, of discouragement. This condition of the minddestroys the effect of advice; and she grows

than better. In consulting Mrs. Pink-ham no hesitation need be felt, the is told to a woman and is wholly onfidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address

connection. Arts. Fineman's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women her advice without charge.

Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health.

'I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years, and no doctor knew what was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken seven bottles of it, and am entirely cured."-MRS. JOHN FOREMAN, 26

N. Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md. The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands.



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8.30 p. m. Rundays, 1.38, 8.38 p. m./

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