

. P. SOHWEIER.

VOL. L.

THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1896.



And then she told him as much of the story as she could, though the evidence she had once believed condemnatory seemed miserably weak, told thus to his "I did not always believe it," she fin-shed, apologetically—"often the suspi-ions seemed as ridiculous and unfound-(MARLOT 75 . M. longer. I wanted to prove it one way or the other, and to do so I went to your a brache Connect either sympathy or pity with the bard, steadfast gaze that rested on her. "I ought to have said 'my wife's sake," to make my meaning clear. The fate of mere than one depends on your reply. Come to me even now, with hatred in your heart as I have read it in your eyes to day, and I will be grateful for the half loaf which is better than no bread. My wife, I promise you, shall have no cause for sourow!" An ejaculation of dismay escaped he CHAPTER XXXVII.-(Continued.) After a short stay with her mother a termined to return to Mrs. Dene, th for porrow!" discovery she had made having made he she faltered. But Jane only shivered and turned nother's house unbearable. As she walked swiftly on her way ba

she passed several people on the road and a little way from Mrs. Dene's bunga low she overtook Mr. Knollys, also hurry ing home. An impulse she did not war to define prompted her to quicken her steps and lay her hand upon his arm to attract his attention. Evidently deep in thought, he did not

notice her at once; then, when she spok his name, he put up his glasses and looked down at her in some surprise. Why, Miss Knox, is that you? Sure ly this is very late for you to be out. Th

evenings are very cold and damp." "I have just been to see my mother," she explained.

"Ah, you are staying still with Mrs Dene, I suppose?" "For the present, yes."

"She is an exceedingly pleasing wom an," observed the Deputy Commissioner

with more than his ordinary pomposity d manner, "and a most kind friend." "I think I ought to know that," said Jane, the tears coming to her eyes as she remembered the unvarying goodness shi had received ever since she had known her first, and wondering if it would be extended to her now if all were discovered. But Mr. Knollys, who disliked any approaching to enthusiasm, only

coughed 'I am glad I overtook you, Mr. Knol lys," continued Jane, excitedly, as he did not respond. "I wanted to say something about-about what we were talking of the other day.

Again the gold-rimmed glasses were brought to bear upon the girl's white

"I shall be glad to hear anything that will throw any further light upon that mysterious murder." he answered, look ing at her keenly.

I have nothing to tell you about that." was the reply given in a low voice; "I only wanted to assure you that the sus picion, which I believe you shared with me when I spoke to you last, is entirely without foundation. I don't know how we could have thought it." "Humph!" ejaculated Mr. Knollys.

"You don't believe me?"

My dear lady, I have no reason to doubt your word, only you must allow me to have my own opinions without reference to yours. That we at any time suspected the same person of the crime a surmise on your part, and no cer tainty. Of this much I may positively inform you-thought doubtless it is indiscreet to hit at a denouement to a lady-the murderer of Trooper Lynn will no remain much longer at large, unless-which is not likely-I have made a great mistake

she replied, bravely, and turned to leave the room.

"You defy me?" he asked, intercep her, and looking down meaningly into her She returned his gaze without finching Whatever fear she felt must not be be

trayed to him. "I do. Allow me to pass, Major Lar

A moment he hesitated. He felt that this would be the last interview with her; that he had played, and lost-not only his stake, but even the poor friendliness that had been his before. And he loved her sol The temptation assailed him to at least taste all the wild sweetness that farewell might be. He had never kissed her—scarcely even clasped her hand with more than ordinary ferver, and she was going from him now forever! Perhaps it was her pure, pale face, which with all its winning prettiness was proud too, that restrained him; or, perhaps, he loved her better than he himself knew; at any rate, he drew back politely—almost reverently

he drew back politely-almost reverently -to let her pass, and she did not even guess what madness had been in his thoughts.

She sped back to her own room, and found Mrs. Dene waiting for hor there, seated on the edge of the bed reading the newspaper.

"Well, dear?" she said, looking up, smiling. "Is the 'bad quarter of an hour" over?"

"Perhaps you have not quite under stood him, Jenny?" "Only too well, I am afraid."

considerable experience.

JAMES H. M'VIOKER. Votoron Theatrical Managar Recently Prestrated by a Paralytic Stroke.

86

4

J. H. M'VICEEN.

atrical

of his affliction.

work nee

. .

prostrated James H. McVicker, the vet-

ed as I know them to be now, and then-He waited quietly for her to continue, poking straight into the fire, not at her downcast face. "I could not bear the uncertainty any

arched." "I know it, Jenny; I was there. I saw

ng to business in the city the preceding James H. McVicker is the oldest the-

femion so popular as Mr. McVicker, and thousands were deeply pained to lears "You saw me at the writing-table?"

But Jane only shivered and turned away. She could not even consider the advisability of what he had urged, so great was the repulsion engendered by his words and manner. To vow to love and honor a man toward whom she felt like that would be a positive wrong which nothing could make right. "If that is the condition, you must de your worst. I have no fear but that Col-onel Prinsep can fight his own battle, even against such determined mallos," the was standing beside her chair now,

He was standing beside her chair now, his hand resting on her shoulder; and she looked up into his face. "I ought not to be ashamed of that, Ste

"All the rest is blotted out, forgotten!" "But-"" she repeated, nervously.

"Don't say anything to spoil it, dear. Let us talk of something else. You never spoke to any one else of your suspicions, did you?"

"Yes; Mr. Knollys asked me a great many questions some time ago, and I am afraid he gathered something from my answers which made him think what I

(To be continued.) Hoop-Hunting.

Mr. James Payn lived as a boy among the Berkshire downs of England. "A

marvellous expanse of springy turf," he calls them, "blown over by the most ular periods; how the stock company's "Thank heaven-yes. Oh, Nors, he is a very wicked man!" Oh, Nors, he is delicious airs and, though treeless, not salaries were paid one week with a without a certain wild beauty." Here couple of thousand borrowed from a

one of the best of his juvenile sports good friend, to be returned the next was "hoop-hunting," a sport of which week, and so around the circle. How-

But the elder woman, who, without knowing it, felt a tender pity still for her few readers are likely to have had any ever, all difficulties were finally over-

the Miller home, and it is William IL Parsons, a lineal descendant of the first Parsons, who lives in the Parson The recent paralytic stroke which More than this, the ancient custom

eran show manager and proprietor of McVicker's Chi-

The stroke oc-curred about 9

o'clock in the

McVicker had

been about and

in his usual

health, attend

morning.

manager in Chicago and the

cessary some times in the old

West, He was never profligate, but

had a kindly beart and was generous

to a fault. There is perhaps not an

other gentleman in the dramatic pro-

Some good stories are told of the hard

and any series many many many many

M'VICKER'S CHICAGO THEATER.

FIRE PLACE L. L

The Smallest Town on Karth-Contains

Two Houses.

were settled) by means of crossing to

演出

Matenser

MI

of fire building assigned to Gardiner's Island is still kept up. Ashes and cago Theater, charred wood from a recent fire may calls attention to nearly always be found on the beach, this grand old The island contains over 3,000 acres, man of the stage. much of it hilly and wooded. A stock

farm is maintained there, and wild deer are preserved. PALACE OF FINANCE:

of the first Miller, who now lives in

Monetary Mart Which Was Recentl Dedicated in New York City. The new clearing-house recently ded

palace of marble and gold. The tradi ional notion of the grim, stern house of business is utterly exploded in this superb plie, which more resembles and architecture than a place for the xchange of mere money. The building is situated unfortunately for the display of its great external beauty.

side of Cedar street, between Wall and Nassau streets. Cedar street, while convenient in location for the purpose o which the building is to be devoted

hence the approaches to the splendid structure are ill lighted and much of its gorgeousness is lost in this way. But once within its walls there is no lack of material for admiration from

cial interest and beauty. These are

FOTS.



REY. DR. TALMAGE. The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "America for God."

TEXT: "And I beheld another best conting ap out of the earth, and he had two Form like a lamb, and he spake as a control Revelation xiii., 11.

-Revelation xiii., 11. Is America mentioned in the Bibl-? Learnex, and consecrated men who have studied the inspired books of Daniel and Bevelation more than I have and understand them better agree in saying that the loopard mentioned in the Bible meant Greecia, and the beest meant Medo-Persia, and the lion meant Babylon, and the beast of the text coming up out of the earth, with two horns like a lamb and the voice of a dragon, means our country, because among other reasons it seemed to come up out of the earth when C-lumbus discovered it, and it has been for the most part at peece like a lamb unless as-saulted by foreign foe, in which case it has two horns strong and sharp and the voice of a dragon loud to make all Nations hear the suppose that God would leave out from the prophecies of His book this whole west-an hemisphere? No, no! "I beheld anoth-ar bears drong up out of the earth, and he had two horns like a lamb, and he spake as a dragon." Gumany for scholarable. Encland for

had two horns like a lamb, and he spake as a dragon." Garmany for scholarship, England for manufactories, France for manners, Egypt for antiquities, Italy for plotures, but Amer-ies for God. I start with the cheering thought that the mast popular book on earth to-day is the Bible, the most popular institution on earth is-day is the oburch, and the most popular for any is the church, and the most popular farms on earth to-day is Jesus. Bight from this sudience hundreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die for Him.

<text><text><text><text><text>

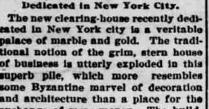
The thunder of the bombardment is al-ready in the air, and when the last bridge of

paralytic limbs He had warmed into health-init circulation-pastor at Capernaum, but faming evangelist everywhere, hushing mying tempests and turning rolling seas into solid sapphire, and for the rescue of a race submitted to courtroom filled with howling miscreants, and to a mariyrdom of it the sight of which the sun fainted and fell back in the heavens, and then treading the slouds homeward, like snowy mountain peaks, till heaven took Him back again, more a favorite than He had ever been; but, coming again, He is on earth now, and the Nations are gathering to His standard. Fol-lowing Him were the Scotch covenanters, the Thebian legion, the victims of the opposition is taken, and the last portcullis of satan is lifted, and the last gun spiked, and the last tower dismantled, and the last sharger of iniquity shall have been hurled sharger of iniquity shall have been huried back upon its haunches, what a time of re-joieing! We will see it, not with these eyes, which before that will be closed in blessed ideep, but with strong and better vision, when the Lord once in a while gives us a va-sation among the doxologies to come down and see the dear old hand which I pray may always be the lamb of the text, mild and peaceful, inoffensive, but, in case foreign vations assail it, having two horns of army and navy strong enough to book them back and hook them down and a voice louder than a dragon, yea, louder than ten than-said hunders, saying to the billows of Ari-stic superstition and European arrogance, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther, and bere shall thy proud waves be staid." the Thebian legion, the victims of the London Haymarket, the Piedmontese sufferers, the Pilgrim fathers, the Hu-guenots, and uncounted multitudes of the past, joined by about 400,000,600 of the present and with the

PENSIONERS ON THE ROLL

Smith Gives the Senate For Interesting Facts,

In suppose to a resolution, the Gerning of the Interior informed the Senate that here were, January 1, 1896, pensioners on he rolls as follows: General law, 454, 876, of show 100 714 are informed to the senate the shom 100 714 au



It was put up on a site on the north

is a dark, narrow thoroughfare, and

the most squeamish of critics. Two of the big apartments within are of espe-

the library and board-room. The bank presidents will meet in a room of genline splendor. There is a golden ceiling, laid in panels, with large cornices surported by marble pllasters. The orways and windows are framed with Sienna marble, which is the most expensive of that material to be found.

The mottled markings are softly blend ed and the surfaces polished like mir A throne of oriental magnificence has een built for the President. High above his head will arise a massive panel of marble. The bankers will oc cupy great leather chairs of size sufficlent for two men. Nearby the board-

room is the library. Its walls are of coed, and at one side is a huge mahogany mantel, exquisitely carved and

mahogany, its ceiling superbly fres beautifully decorated in gold. These



ibis sudience hundreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die for would, if need be, march out and die for intervention of the second be, march out and die for intervention of the second be and will be done. Let us decide, in this battle for God, whether we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and plucked bird that ever flew through the heavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Gladstone said to me facetiously at Hawarden. "I hear that the fish in your American lakes are so large that when one of them is taken out the entire lake is perceptibly lowered," and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for a sentiment, "Here is to the United States—bounded on the north by the aurors borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeral chaos and on the west by the day of judgment." The effect of such grandiloquence is to discredit the real facts, which are so tremendous they need no garnishing. The worst thing to do in any campatign, military or religious, is to underestimate an enemy, and I will have no part in such attempt at belittlement.
This land to be taken for God, according to Hasse', the statistician, has 14,219,967 square miles, a width and a length that none but the Omniscient can appreciate. Four Europes put together and capable of holding and feeding, as it will hold and feed, according to Atkinson, the statistician, if the world continues in existence and does not run afoul of some other world or get consumed by the first attach and the lass too, one only on inhabitants most not be allowed to swamp the religion of the first 500,000,000. Not much use in taking the fortress if we conto thold it. It must be held until the archangel's trumpet bids living and dead arise from this foundering planet." the past, joined by about 400,000,000 of the present, and with the certainty that all Na-tions shall huzza at His chariot wheel He goes forth, the moon under His feet and the stars of heaven for His tiara—the mighty eater, He of Drumclog and Bothwell Bridge and Bannockburn and the one who wheimed Spanish Armada. "Coming up from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah, rraveling in the greatness of His strength, nighty tosave," and behind whom we fail into line to-day and march in the campaign that is to take America fer; God. Hossimanti Hostimahi Wave all the pain branches! At His feet put down your silver and your gold, is in heaven you will cast before Him your toronets.

"Have I any reason to be afraid?" she

ventured, tremulously. "That, my dear Miss Knox, is a ques tion you must ask yourself. Ah, this Mrs. Dene's, and our conversation is a an end."

"Will you forgive me for coming back Mrs. Dene? Will you let me stay with you a little longer?" she begged, her love ly hazel eyes, by the intensity of their betraying that there was more gaze, betraying that there was more than at first sight appeared in the simple

And Nora Dene, who was nothing if no sympathetic, and never marred a gracefu act by awkward questions or conditions folded her tenderly in her arms. "You may stay with me always, if yof like," she replied.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

It was two days after the receipt of Jane's letter that Barry Larron presented himself at the bungalow where she was staying and asked if she were in. The reply was in the affirmative.

A few moments later Jane stood before him, and he forgot all things mundant in the presence of the one pure influence of his life.

Now as she stood before him, her face turned away, her small fingers nervously Interlaced, he determined to strain even nerve to win her. The mere dread losing her seemed more than he could bear. What would the reality be? He controlled his agitation by an effort, and voice was quite calm, though full o

feeling when at last he spoke. "Will you forgive me that I wished to hear my fate from your own lips?" he

"I still think," she answered, "it is less pain to both." meedless pain to both." "Is there nothing-nothing I can say to

move you?" She shook her head; and something is the gesture, which was full of determinad to see him. But after all this proved an unnec

tion, sent back his thoughts to the time when he had known her first, a little, shy, unformed girl, who surely then could not have had the aucocity to refuse a man in his position. Why had he temporized and delayed so long? he said, suddenly, "are yor

happy?" "Do I look so?" she counter-questioned, bitterly, turning a piteous, tear-stained

ce to him. "Miss Knoz, for some time I have face to

thought it was my duty to make public the suspicions you expressed to me once ; as to Colonel Prinsep's complicity, if not actual guilt, in the murder of Trooper Lynn," he observed, slowly, watching with almost diabolical delight each c yet gentle clasp. "But you will never guess why." "Are you guite sure I de not know?" "Oh, I hope not-I hope not!" she en-claimed, earnestly. "I think I must have been quite mad when I-I believed----" change in her expression. "It was regard for you alone that induced me to keep

Not you alone that induced me to keep your secret hitherto; but you cannot express that also now."
"It did not expect it."
"That you had allied Jacob Lynn."
The had waited so pointedly for her to peak that she was obliged to answer, though scarcely conscious of what she head. She knew Stephen Prinsep to be guiltles; but others had not the known, and her for so long ahe had only whispered fear fully to be sugainst him. Could her so hand at the second have the second house with the prove it for him, without betraying ther facter? Must he horible choles be innocence? Could have the tars streaming from long in their midst, by shoring against him slong in their midst, by shoring against him slong in their midst, by shoring the prove it for him, without betraying "". "Now would? Oh —"
"You would? Oh —"
Again her speech was stayed as she pet his glance. It was stayed as she pet his glance. It was woossible for the the first fint woossible for the sthe second.

nor regretted, shook her head

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"What, child-what?" "That you had lilled Jacob Lynn."

"He was never so black as paintedhoops, half a dozen of them sometimes. Ing role in the comedy, "Extremes." not even so black as I fancy he believes himself to be. If you could have cared for him sufficiently to marry him, I believe he would have proved the best of more correctly grace-we followed them. But we never caught them save

"Oh, Nora, I never, never could! Please by misadventure. any no more about it. Is that to-day's paper? Is there any news?" Their speed was incredible, and far surpassed that of any bicycle. Down one hill and up another they went, ap-

terest you-they are moving for a fresh inquiry into the murder of Trooper Lynn. I thought it would come to that. Well, anything is better than all those hints any obstacle, such as a road with high banks, intervened, they surmounted it and innuendos that they have been writing lately. Now the whole truth will come with deer-like leaps and bounds.

A more graceful sight could hardly be -why, what is it, Jenny?" five miles, and to stop only because it For Jane had fallen forward upon the arrived at a "bottom"-the limit of the

bed in a paroxysm of grief. For the first time since the fresh in-guiry was mooted, Mrs. Dene allowed herself to believe that there might be something in the rumors which had gone about. She could net but suspect that there was a little truth in the statement that the Quartermaster's daughter knew mething of the circumstance of the cir downs in that direction. It would have

something of the circumstances of the man's death; if not, why should she have been so agitated on hearing there was to be a new inquiry? Figures in the Calendar. Figures in the Calendar.

The figure 9 which came into the cal-

Fire Place, at the extreme eastern The announcement in the Indian Argus which had so startled Jane had also proved very disconcerting to the Deputy Commissioner himself. He had thought such a long consecutive run, and the 9 end of Long Island, N. Y., is a village of two houses and eight inhabitants. It is the smallest village in the world that he was working so quictly, and yet already it had leaked out that he was race which lasted over a century-that opposite the village and across three working, which to a great extent must and a half miles of water is Gardiner's in which it continuously figured from restrict, or might even render futile his efforts. Yet who could have so made Jan 1, 889, until Dec. 31, 989, a period of 111 years. The figures 3 and 7 oc-Island, the first place to be settled by an Englishman within the limits of public the intentions which he had pur-posely kept secret, only speaking of them to his thanedar and Jane Knox? That but neither of them has ever yet served New York State. The island was the first manorial estate in this country, the latter would not have spoken of it for a longer period than 100 consecuand was purchased by Lion Gardiner he felt convinced. She was too deeply concerned in the matter to talk of it at random or lightly. in 1639. Lineal descendants of Lion present mode of calculating time was Gardiner have continued to own the established. It is also clear that from island and to maintain a home there Gardiner have continued to own the random or lightly. One other person, beside him to whom that paragraph must have held such ter-rible import, was seriously disturbed by it; and that was Stephen Prinsep. He knew that Jane possessed some knowl-edge on the subject, and that it was this knowledge which had altered her so, and destroyed his hopes of winning her, for awhile at least. even to the present time. How soon their relative positions among the after getting the island the Gardiners numerals it is an impossibility for began to realize the convenience of getsither of them to appear in date reckonings continuously for a longer period ting to New York (where the Dutch

"Wearing of the Green" exists in sevawhile at least. Curiously enough he resolved to call on known in this country was written by eral forms and versions. The one best Mrs. Dens, and get her to persuade Jane Dion Boucicault. It is sung by "Shaun the Post" in the play "Arrah na Pogue."

than a century.

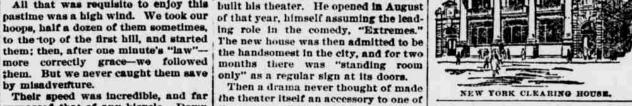
sary precaution, for when he followed his card, it was Jane herself who came in a moment afterward, her face flushed with Bermuda has a rifle corps of ladies. -Cyclists should see that their shoe laces are fastened before mounting a

moment arcerward, her race mushed with the haste she had made to join him. "Mrs. Dene is out, but she will be back again almost directly, I think," she ex-claimed, hurriedly. "And, oh, Colonel Prinsep, I have so wished to see you!" "Then I am very glad I came. Somemachine; for, as in skating, a loose ce may canse a bad fall. The recent order of the P esident consolidating po toffices will add to the acilities of smaller offices and will how I fancied you were wanting me," he answered, holding her hand in a firm apply to 30,000 postmasters.

SMALLEST TOWN ON EARTH. -It is computed that there is \$1 000,000,000 worth in gold and jewels a Long Island and going overland is not the bottom of the sea on the route beknown, but it was long ago. Returnween England and Indis. ing, they would build a fire on the

- The influence of temper upon the beach, as a signal, and the boat would one of the voice deserves much con- be brought back across the channel for ideration. Habits of querulousness them. The place where the boats land-

where they are apt to find it.



the most terrible spectacles of the cenrooms are on the second floor surround tury-the Chicago fire of October, 1871. ing a central room in which the clerks This loss was a serious one for Mr. Mcand cashiers will work. The building, Vicker, but steadfast and determined except the ground floor, will be octo operate a model play-house, he went cupied exclusively by the clearingto work and rebuilt this house, and on

house.

Aug. 15, 1872, announced the opening LEANING TOWER IN RUINS. In 1885 the theater was remodeled. For One Day This 225-Foot Steel Shaf

and was again burned to the ground Resembled Piss's Pride.

The last vestige of the great midwin ter fair at San Francisco was removed recently when the tall tower on which the great searchlight was placed was pulled down after several days of hard labor. Dynamite was tried on the foundations at first without success. Enormous cables wound on windlasses were attached to the framework and pulled, while twelve blasts were fired in the four ten-foot cubes of cement that formed the foundation stones.

With all that energy the tower only leaned a little to one side, and for thirty-six hours San Francisco had : leaning tower of Pisa. The number of blasts was doubled, more cables were attached, and at last in one long, grand pull, aided by twenty-four thundering explosions, the 225 foot shaft of steel toppled slowly over, bent and twisted into fantastic shapes. The iron was then broken up for junk.

The electric tower was a white ele phant to the men who invested money in it. It did not come anywhere near paying for its construction. The company became involved in financial difficulties, it is said, and when the managers learned that it would cost more to take the thing down than it would bring chopped into pieces they decided





to allow the Park Commissioners to get rid of it. The tower stood in the way of a grand concourse that is being laid out. This driveway runs through the park in which the mid-

Some men never look for work

Not much use in taking the fortress if we had until the archangel's trumpet bids living and dead arise from this foundering planet. You must remember it is only about to 'solek in the morning of our Nation's life Great American desert' is, through systematic and consummating firing failes, the great "Columbian plains" of Washington State, and that on which we put to ur schoolboy flagers on the map and spelled out as the "Great American desert" is, through systematic and consummating firing failes, to bloom like Chatsworth Park and faemed more productive than those regions desered for the sale of the

ture generation of America." Have you laid our home missionary scheme on such an infinitude of sosile? If the work of bringing one soul to God is so great, can 1,000,000,000 be captured? In this country, already planted and to be overcome, pagan-ism has built its altar to Brahma, and the Chinese are already burning incense in their temples, and Mohammedanism, drunk in the diabolism in Armenia, is trying to ther days with the red wine of human blood at Lucknow and Cawnpur and now fresh from the diabolism in Armenia, is trying to ber moeques will yet mumble here biasphe-mies, saying. "God is great, and Mohammed is His prophet." Then there are the vaster multitudes with no religion at all. They worship no God, they live with no consola. I don, and they die with no hope. No star of peace points down to the manger in which they are born, and no prayer is uttered over is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns and to ber mosques will yet mumulition of peace points down to the manger in which they are born, and no prayer is uttered over is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns and to alk exters and Mohammed to the sare ding has and woe and they sink. Then there and B. exters and hogsheads of flery death, a barricate high and long as the Alleghenies and B. exters and woe. When a German wants to take a drink, he takes beer. When a Englishman wants to take a drink hetakes any thing he can lay his hands on. Plenty of statistics totell how much money it and the they sink. Then there and to find and long as the Alleghenies and B. exties and Neers aver winks to take a drink hetakes any than be and sub their ammunition of wretchedness and woe. When a German an Englishman wants to take a drink hetakes any thing he can lay his hands on. Plenty of statistics totell how much money worship no God, they live with no consola-tion, and they die with no hope. No star of pence points down to the manger in which they are born, and no prayer is utiered over the grave into which they sink. Then there is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns and beer barrels aud hogsheads of flery death, a barriende high and long as the Alleghenies and B schies and Sierra Nevadas, pouring forth day and night their ammunition of wretchedness and woe. When a German wants to take a drink, he takes beer. When an Englishman wants to take a drink, he takes ale. When a Scotchman wants to take a drink, he takes whisky. But when an American wants to take a drink hetakes any thing he can lay his hands on. Pleaty of statistics totell how much money is spent in this country for rum, and how

sue! Another thing quoted pessimistically is the

Thing he can lay his hands on.
 Plenty of statistics to tell how much money is spent in this country for rum, and how the statistics of how many hearts are crushed under the heel of this worst demon of the eenturies? How many hopes blasted? How many children turned cut on the world ac-cursed with the stigma of a debanched an-centry? Until the worm of the distillery be-comes the worm that never dies and the smoke of the heated wine vats becomes the moke of the heated wine vats becomes the smoke of the torment that ascendeth up for-ever and ever? Alcoholism, swearing -not with hand uplifted toward heaven, for from that direction it can get no help, but with right hand women to destroy, any significent men and women to destroy, any immortal sculs to damm, any more Nations to balk, any more civilizations to extinguisb.
 Then there is what in America we call coving the mide widow's mite will not cet the bestowing. In the more right away. Many of the men that capture, but we must have more than that, and more right away. Many of the damm, any more Nations to balk, any more civilizations to extinguisb.

more civilizations to extinguish. Then there is what in America we call bocalism, in France communism and in Bussia niblissm, the three names for one and widows, and in the next place they have no more civilizations to extinguish. Then there is what in America we call is socialism, in France communism and in I Russia nihilism, the three names for one and the same thing, and having but two doc-trines in its creed. First, there is no Gody second, there shall be no rights of property. One of their chief journals printed this senti-ment: "Dynamite can be made out of the dead bodies of capitalists as well as out of hogs." One of the leaders of communism left inscribed on his prison wall, where he had been justly incarcerated, there is an end of everything. Therefore, ye scoundrels, grab whatever you can—enly don't let yourselves be grabbed. Amen." There are in this country hundreds of thousands of these lazy recoundrels. Honest men deplore it when they cannot get work, but those of whom I speak will not do work when they can get it. I tried to employ one who asked me fot money. I said, "Down in my sellar I have some wood to saw, and I will pay you fou it." For a little while I heard the saw go-ing, and then I heard it no more. I weni **Gown stars and found The wood, 56H the** "mite." The time is coming-hasten it, Lord-and The time is coming—nasten if, Lord—and think you and I will see it, when, as Jo-seph, the wealthy Arimathman, gave for the dead Christ a costly mausoleum, the affluent men and women of this country will rise in their strength and build for our King. one Jesus, the throne of this American conti nent. Another thing quoted for discouragement, but which I quote for ensouragement, is for-eign immigration. Now that from Castle Garden we turn back by the first poor ship the foreign vagabondism, we are getting the foreign vagabondism, we are getting people, the vast majority of whom come to make an honest living, among them some of the bravest and the best. If you should turn back from this land to Europe the foreign ministers of the gospel, and the foreign at-torneys, and the foreign merchants, and the foreign philanthropists, what a robbery of our pulpits, our courtrooms, our store-houses and our beneficent institutions, and what a putting back of every mouetary, merciful, moral and religious interest of the land! This commingling here of all Na-tionalities under the blessing of God will produce in seventy-five or 109 years

down stains and found the wood, but the workman had disappeared, taking for some pany both buck and saw.

pany both buck and saw. Bocialism, communism and nihilism meas "Too wicked to acknowledge God and to, iaxy to earn a living," and among the might lest obstacles to be overcome are those of ganized elements of domestic, social and political ruin. There are the fastnesses of infidelity and

He.; under act of June 27, 1890, 481,281, c itc.; under act of June 27, 1859, 481, 231, of which 102,822 are widows, mothers, children, itc.; war of 1912, 8583, of which 3567 are widows and 16 survivors; war with Mexico, 10,165, of which 12,241 are survivors and 1924 widows; Indian wars of 1832-1842, 6579, of which 2867 are survivors and 4112 widows. Brand total, 966,834. July 1, 1895, this grand otal was 970,524. The total loss to the roll from July 1, 1895, p January 1, 1896, is 21,112. During the six nonths covered by the inquiry pension certi-

 Data to be a set of the foil from July 1, 1835, o January 1, 1896, is 21,112. During the six nonths covered by the inquiry pension certificates were issued as follows: Under the peneral law, 5550; act of 1880, 13,314; under undry acts, 618; total originais, 17,482. Reissues amounted to 26,443; total of all tasses, 48,925.
 During the six months period, 3417 cases were dropped for destructive causes, as follows: For disability ceased, 2320; on account of desertion and deficient military service, [69; on account of fraudulent testimony, 83; for victous habits, 18; for immorality, 102 all of whom were widows); on account of Isloyally of soldiers, 537; for non-dependence, 46; for being peasioned under other aws. 39; disability or death not due to the service, 33; on account of re-enlistment, 2; oldiers on whose account elaim was made jound to be still living, 4; declarations being ound to be still living, 4; declarations being avalid, 4

COST OF THE CURAN WAR

the Spanlards Say They Have Spent \$50,000,000 in a Year.

Madrid papers'contain some curious official fatistics regarding the war in Cuba. Ac-tording to these there were sent to the island up to March. 1896, 118,000 men. Thirteen fhousand of these were sent at the time of the outbreak of the rebellion. The cost of the outbreak of the rebellion. The cost of the war thus far is placed at \$50,000,000. For the second year the cost is estimated at \$75,000,000. Each soldier in Cuo: costs the Dovernment \$500 annually. During the first Fovernment \$500 annually. During the first

rear 406 soldiers were killed au1 8472 died from yellow fever. The Havana correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gasette says that Captain-General Weyler will no more suppress the rebellion than did General Martines Campos. The United States, he adds, should, on the score of humanity and her general political and inancial interests, insist on autonomy for the Ouhans. be Cu

Arbitration for a Suit.

In the libel suit brought by the Governor of Vermont against the Butland Herald to recover 650,000 because of an article charg-ing the Governor with the responsibility for liquor celling in the Van Ness House at Bur-lington, owned and kept by Governor Wood-bury, a stipulation has been signed by bon parties submitting the matter for arbitration to the Justices of the Supreme Court.

Horseless Carriages Making Headway.

Horselees carriages are gaining headway in Paris. Four hundred and twenty-six of these vehicles have been registered at the Paris Prefecture of Police.

They who have light in themselves will not revolve as satellites.

A life of pleasare makes even the strongest mind frivolous at last.

If you would know the value of noney; go and try to borrow some. Tribunals fall to the ground with

the peace they are no longer able to uphold. Some neat and attractive Gifts for

Euchre Prize, Weddings and Birthday Presents at Queen's,

Some to the fascination of a name surrender judgment hoodwinkad.

Trust reposed in noble nature : obliges them the more.

Want and sorrow are the wages that folly earns for itself.

When a man has an axe to grind, he generally wants to use his neighbor's grindstone.

Bad habits are as infectious by example as the plague itself is by ontact.

Is is easy to earn something about everything, but difficult to learn everything about anything.

tionalities under the blessing of God will produce in seventy-five or 109 years the most magnificent style of man and woman the world ever saw. They will have the wit of one race, the eloquence of enother race, the kindness Sharing a trouble doubles t.



