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by the writer that a brief review of will drop this visw, because if the by the writer that a brief review of some of your bold and blood-thirs-ty utterences may shew what spirit you are of, and peradventure lead you to moderation and charl'y. The New York Herald reports you as saying among other unkind and cruel things. "That God'and and cruel things. "That God'and civilization demand of the political parties of the day a plank anti-Mor-monistic, and that nothing bat the surgery of the sword will cure it." It will be self evident that your statement concerning God demand-ing ig this anti-Mormon plans, is either true or fake. If it be true, you should be able to prove it by chapter and verse, and show us when where and to whom He gave been received for eighteen hurdred that no revelations from Him have been received for eighteen hurdred that no revelation with such a some of your bold and bloed-thirs-

been received for eighteen hurdred

Yours, very truly, JAMES H. HART.

God has demanded nothing of the kind. The idea is a ridiculous freak of your imagination, and has no foundation to rest upon but your bald assertion. It is a grave offense to bear false witness against your neighbor, and how much more culp-able to bear false witness against God. To prove that God has made any such demand is absolutely beofficer, was passing, he noticed that yond the power of any living soul, in the first degree. If, peradventure, you have receiv-ed 'a revelation demanding said plank, it certainly did not come from the God of Abraham and the

from the God of Abraham and the Prophets for during all the ages when He freely communicated His will to them, on no occasion did that August Being express one word of disapprobation against pin-ral marriage. It must therefore be some strange God that makes this borne to the Palais de Justice. Fur-ther search revealed the gate out of a rear door. The companion of the officer gave chase and succeeded in captor-ing one of the two who had just of the young lawyer, the Judge asked if he desired assistance, to which Gaston repiled that he would undertake the entire charge of the defense demand. These considerations force ther search revealed the fact that us to the conclusion that in charging M. Bertrand had been murdered

God with the phantom of your Im agination, you are grossly mistaken and have displayed both Ignorance and folly. But does not civi-lization demand this Anti-lization of the sge is a paragon of inconsistency, and makes strange

they not kill me and save my mo-ther this great sorrow?" inconsistency, and makes strange

demands, and strange bedfellows. It nearly chokes itself straining at It nearly chokes itself straining at the polygamic gnat, while it follows the Cyprian and Sodomite camel almost without an effort. It is the promise of being set at liberty.

years, the revelation with such a

Presently the loud tap announced take the strength from his heart. the approach of Mon-leur le Judge. "Officer," said the prosecuting lawyer, " is Henri Gourard in

"He is," was the reply. "Has the prisoner counsel?" asked

gers, trials and temptations! Avoid the contraction of the habit of irre the Judge. "No monsieur; I expected M. Basolution. Strive against it to the lot to defend me, but he refuses end.

"Why does he refuse?" asked the THE WORLD IN A NUT-

"Because I have no money to pay

him," was the reply. "Then as you have no means to employ counsel, the Court will see that you have counsel." Mr. Blaine lost heavily in Northern Pacific. The Judge now addressed a re-

spectably appearing lawyer present, bat he declined under the plea that he had pressing business. The Court then addressed several other portation last year. have recently run dry. lawyers, with the same result. At this moment another lawyer entered, to whom the Judge said:

"Mons, Mordaunt, the Court desires you to undertake the defense ci Henri Gourard, the prisoner at the bar.2

"Ah, yes. Your honor can al-ways command my poor services; but in view of the prisoner's means -I mean the nature of his great offense-I think that he had better plead guilty an 1 be done with it." A sou of deep, broken hearted an-guish resounded through the court-

room. It was from the poor mother, who heard in this the knell of her "If the Court please I will under-take the defense of the young man,"

per mile. said M. Gaston in a volce whos tones attracted the attention of

in a distant cotton field.

The case was then adjourged on day, to give M. Gaston an oppor tunity to con-ult with the prisoner. The prisouer was the only son of the poor woman present, and she was a widow. A few days before the commission of the orime of

which he was charged he came to 16 feet 9 inches, and weighing 5,233 Parls for the purpose of obtaining pounds, is on exhibition in Boston. Paris for the purpose of obtaining employment. He soon made the

Bergeant Jasper, the Revolution ary hero, is to have a monument at acquaintance of a very friendly ap-pearing man, who took much inter est in him and kindly offered to as-Bavannah. Two thirds of the \$10,sist him in obtaining employment. One evening he was invited by his 000 required is already subscribed.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart, at 80 years of

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