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friends; indeed, so friendly were they that Solomon did not know how best to remind Esau of a little matter which emained unsettled between them.

Then a bright idea struck him, and he "Esau, what is the difference between the words remember and recollect?" Esau could see no difference. "Then," said Solomon, "let me show you the difference. Do you remember that fine vaistcoat vot you haf from

Fsau—"Yes, Sol."
Solomon—"Do you recollect paying fo

And Esau knew it was Sol's score that

A charel in a New Jersey village was in a very dilapidated condition, and a meeting was called to discuss the subject of repairs. A banker was present and great things was expected from his speech. He stood up, declared the place was not so bad after all, and only needed little doing to it, promised to make a donation of \$50 and sat down again.

Scarcely had he resumed his seat when a lump of plaster fell from the ceiling on his bald head. Jumping up wildly, he

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Gives Wide Scope to White Slave Law

S preme Court Holds That the Act is Not Limited to Commercial z d Vice

Includes Escapades A'so

Rules Against Caminetti and Diggs in Noted California Case—They Must Serve Prison Sentences, Under the Mann Act

Washington, Jan. 18.-The United tates Supreme Court, five justices joinng in the decision, has upheld the White Slave Traffic act, known generaly as the Mann Act, in the cases of F. Drew Caminetti and Maury L. Diggs. The case came from the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The case of L. T. Hay from the Eighth Circuit was also decided.

inetti must serve a penitentiary term of eighteen months and pay a fine of \$1,-500, and Diggs must serve two years and pay a fine of \$2,000. Hay will go to prison for eighteen months. Justice McReynolds, having been attorney-general when the prosecutions were been eral when the prosecutions were begun, did not sit in the case. Chief Justice White and Justices McKenna and Clark

Day was based strictly on the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce under the language of the con-stitution and the literal meaning of the act prohibiting the transportation of women from one state to another for

mmoral purposes. Caminetti and Diggs, on May 6, 1913, took two young women from Sacramen-to, Cal., to Reno, Nev. Caminetti was indicted on four counts and convicted on one charge that he transported a woman from one state to the other. Diggs was indicted not only for taking one of the women to Reno but for buying the tickets for all four and taking charge of the party. He was found guilty on two of the six counts against him.

Law's Title of No Weight

The defense contended that the purpose of the Mann Act was to deal with pades. It was urged that only when will give \$300."

An old man in the rear stood up and, extending his arms murmured, quite audibly:

pages. It was urged that only when women were transported for purposes of gain in immoral practices was the statute applicable. The fact that the title of the act was the "White Slave Act"

said, "they must be taken as final."
The charge that the Mann act gives



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was argued to show the intention of congress. The court, however, did not give consideration to the language of the title, but pointed out that there could be no doubt of the meaning of the language employed in the body of the act, where the crime was stated to be "transporting, causing to be transported, and aiding and abetting the transportation or obtaining transportation of women from one state to another for immoral purposes for the purpose of debauchery."

The court held that these words admitted of no more than one meaning, and in that case, there was no need of and legal interpretation of them. It was held that there was no ambiguity, and that the transportation of women in interstate commerce "for any immoral purpose," was clearly the meaning of the law.

Notice was taken of the fact that the committee report to the house of representatives related to conditions of commercial vice which existed before the passage of the act in 1910, but the court held that no doubt could be raised as to the meaning of the language used, whatever may have been the occasion for the legislation or of the facts considered in discussing the law of congress. "When the words of the act are clear," the court said, "they must be taken as final."

The charge that the Mann act gives opportunity for blackmail on a large

platform beside him, yet it did not enter his mind, apparently, to do anything else but try to muddle through with these come-by-chance associates and advisers. It will be said of him, we think, that he was so far from realizing the gravity of his responsibilities to the whole nation and to posterity, that even when one of his ministers resigned or was called away by death, it did not occur to him to do anything else but let the next partisan in line step up and enjoy the honors and emoluments awaiting whomever should fill the vacancy.

"Can't do it tonight. I don't know her very well, and maybe she wouldn't like to have me call her 'Mother,' and it will seem distant to call her 'Mrs. de Pimlico.' How'd you work it?"

"O, easy enough. Let me see, the first year I called mine 'I say,' principally, but after that I got along all right."

"What did you call her after that?"

"Come on out and play a game of pool, old man."

"Can't do it tonight. I'm going on my

enjoy the honors and emoluments awaiting whomever should fill the vacancy. It did not even occur to him, evidently, to go round the corner to find in his own party men of force and courage, who would help handle the extraordinary problems that were arising on every side.

As prime minister when the great war broke out, he had the chance to bring wise I won't have time to do any fishthe whole people into line with him as ing before I get back."

the whole people into line with him as ing before I get back."

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their leader. But, the historian will be forced to say, he chose to lead his party and not his country. He made no overtures to those who had been his pre-war opponents in politics—no efforts to invite the rival parties or to fuse the

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