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TYRANNY AND WRONG.

There are many things that I might say to you to night, my friends, but which I feel it would be imprudent for me to and that wrong cannot always endure.

HE WANTS PEACE. invaded, full justice will be done.

HE ACCEPTS NOTHING. "accepting the situation" and about our plainings and repinnings of their wives The scene in the court room during ges extremely moderate. Calls from the rights having been submitted to the with drunken oaths and brutal language, the remarks of the Judge and the deli-"arbitrament of the sword" are but the but we will not sully our pages by further very of the sentence was one of intense excuses of cowards. [Applause] I ad allusion to such men. We are trying to excitement. The room was not crowded, mit that power prevails over truth; I ad sketch a man who does no more than tax few supposing that the case would be mit that power is so great that it would the patience and endurance of his com- closed to day. The Prisoner, while the be folly to resist it, and therefore I am panion, but perhaps we shall see that even Judge was speaking, watched him eagerin favor, myself, of being acquiescent, he, with the veneer and polish of a gen ly. When he said he saw no ground for and I advise you to the same course, but tleman upon him, may sometimes forget a new trial she bowed her head in her I do not admit that our rights have ever the poor homage which is due to the mother's lap and wept bitterly, but soon been submitted to the arbitrament of the weakness of a woman. Men who are recovered her composure. A number of sword. Who has the power to submit themselves sufficiently mindful of their ladies were present, all of whom wept your liberties to the arbitrament of bat duties are often curious to know what when sentence was being pronounced. tle? You never delegated that power to sorts of homes such men can have, and After the adjournment of the Court the your representatives. 1, as your Execu. how far they are mindful of their first prisoner's mother, Mrs. Lane, confronted tive, never claimed it, and never, dying duty of providing for the household ex the reporters, saying with excitement and or living, will I admit it. [Applause] penses. Is there, for example, struggling anger : And then, my friends, about this much and poverty in the home while the head "Now you have got what you wanted, talked-of subject of "accepting the situa- is enjoying himself abroad. He dresses, haven't you? You have got her hung. tion." You are not called upon to ac. well, and even fashionably; has the poor, I hope it gives you joy." less you feel it.

I DON'T BELIEVE I DID ANY WRONG, having already said more than I intended, seen him on rare occasions called from of vandalism darker then aught that ever herself of his safety. disgraced the fame of Turenne. But I look upon it again to day, and traces of joice in it. It is but the beginning of the lings of the land to flesh their maiden grand era of prosperity that is yet to come, and I rejoice to see you going on build-worthy of better treatment than to be ing your railroads, establishing your manu thus tormented. The latest instance, takfactories, inaugurating new enterpises of en from a heaven forsaken corner of a commercial profit, building up your town. far away California paper, is calculated to improving your lands and developing the arouse the sternest resistance in our nobmaterial resources within your reach .-You will thus go on increasing until you become wealthy and poweful. I say I rejoice in these evidnences of assiduous, earnest labor in things material, because there is little in this that a foreign government can interfere with. Persevere "Put out your tongue a little further," in this direction; wait quietly and said a doctor to a female patient; "a litpatiently until the tide turns-as, sooner the further still." "Why, doctor," cried

sions and with this advice to you I have Mr. Davis is making a tour of the done. I feel that I cannot fully express Southern States, and speaks to excited my gratitude to you for all the kindness ing passages in his late speech at Atlanta lives may be prosperous, and that your will be read with interest by those who eyes at last may close upon your country imagine that there is any sincerity in the free, and your children standing erect, proud representative of the grand old Commonwealth of Georgia. [Great and prolonged applause.]

utter. If I should speak to you of the much of his liberty if he makes his wife statement of McNamar. may be received by you as the expression riage is, after all, very much of a lottery, never could get a jury. the poor creature who is pining in soli- life. desire, and peace we will have. I Curiously enough, the man who shirks for judgment upon the verdict. political power, and it exercise is only is a paragon of a wife, and he is the best The Court-Laura D. Fair, you are in allowed to don such apparel as she chooses, postponed until the coming of that event of husbands; she adores him, and will dieted by the Grand Jury of the city and which I certainly anticipate-the restora- not permit him to mope at home, but in. county of San Francisco for the unlawful-Cashier. tion of your constitutional rights. [Ap- sists that he shall continue to seek the killing of Alexander Crittenden. That plause] Let us, then, stand still and society of his old friends. Every story indictment was sent to this Court for trial. quietly await developments. The men of he tells of himself proves that he has no You were furnished with an impartial the North, like yourselves, love their Gov- idea of being faithful to his marriage jury. You were ably defended by counernment and understand their rights; and vows; but he asserts roundly, and with sel. The jury pronounced you guilty .-Watchnaker & Jeweler, the men of the North have no idea of sur- much apparent sincerity, that his faith in Have you any legal cause to show why rendering in their own country those great her integrity is unbounded. Whatever the judgment of the Court should not be bulwarks of constitutional liberty-the he may do, she remains true, and at what- pronounced upon you? right of trial by jury, the right to elect ever hour of the night or morning he may | Profound silence reigned in the Court, their own officers, and the right to de- return home, he is sure to see the "faith. broken only by the sobbing of the pristermine their own internal policy. And ful light" burning in his window. He oner's mother and of the women who as soon as their prejudices and hatred has apparently no idea that he is inflict. sat by her. The prisoner sat with her against the South are removed, and they ing the keenest suffering upon her, or, if face buried in her hands, but otherwise see that by the unlawful action of those the thought crosses his mind, he dismis composed and motionless, and made no in power toward the South these sacred ses it without a pang. Perhaps he is kind, response. After a few moments' pause rights of theirs are in danger of being as far as mere words go, and does not for the Judge, with trembling voice, said : get the outward show of respect which "The judgment of the Court is that on he owes her. A man must be low, in- Friday, the 28th day of July next, you, I am not of those who "accept the situa- deed, who can use hard words and be sys by the Sheriff appointed, be hanged by tion." I accept nothing. Those cant tematically cruel to his wife. There are the neck until you are dead; and may phrases that we hear so much of about ruffians, no doubt, who silence the com. God have mercey on your soul." ing her station, or is she obliged to be prisoner, on leaving the court room, bowwill quietly submit to the law. Liberty vague rumors reach you of the squalid do. The Sheriff assured her he would alof law is their inheritance, and submis- children of the once trim and neat wo. low no such treatment. sion to the law as long as it is such is man reduced to a careworn slattern, and The excitement in the street was intheir duty and their obligation, and it all trace of style and station banished from tense. Hundreds of people were waiting should be their pride. Now, my friends, the den in which he now lives. You have to see her pass to her carriage.

A California Joke.

ler nature. It is as follows:

"Mary had a little lamb, It drank cold water freely, And looked so innocently wise, She called it Horace Greeley."

or later, turn it will, and the day is not the gasping invalid, "do you think there The room for improvement. far distant when the sun will shine upon is no end to a woman's tongue?" you a free, independent, and sovereign

State. [Applause.] With these expres- Marriage-imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Fair to be Hanged.

San Francisco, June 3 .- Mrs. Fair was sentenced to day to be hanged for the

knowledge that you have done wrong un. neglected wife anything or wear becom- With difficulty she was pacified. The contented with such scanty garments as ed to the reporters and officers of the she can wring from the meagre house Court, saying she forgave all. She asked and therefore I don't acknowledge it .- keeping? Perhaps he keeps his address the Sheriff to prevent her jailer from All that a government has a right to a profound secret, and you know no one handcuffing her and chaining her to the claim from any of its subjects is that they who is on visiting terms with them; or floor of the cell, as he had threatened to

it only remains for me to say how happy the office during business hours to speak A general friend, who always has sharp the stomach is at all times charged with I am to see the evidences of prosperity to some sad looking, sombre clad woman, wits about him. hands in the following: that now surround you. The first time and the suspicion that she is the paragon CUR IOUS AFFAIR. - Jim Scroggins, of find a remedy. It is only necessary to that I saw the place where your city now of a wife of whom he boasts does not cross doubtful honesty, attempted to call upon place within their reach shallow troughs, stands it was little more than a wilder- your mind until some inquisitive body a neighbor late one night last week, and in which is kept a supply of common ness. When I saw it again I looked up hints the probability of the fact. You was received at the gate with due cur- chalk. If an animals has a superabundon blackened and deserted ruins, upon surmise a score of reasons for the visit- tesy by a large dog kept on the premises. ance of acrid matter, it will most certainthe sad wrecks of noble fortunes, upon a child lying sick at home, and no cash After some cur s ory remarks by the dog, ly neutralize the excess of acid. If an desolated hearthstones, and upon a ruined in the houses for necessaries; or he has cur tailed by Jim's impatience to be gone, animals has not acid in excess, and parand strickened people. Your city had been out all night, and the poor, timid both withdrew, Jim cur-sing and swear- takes of chalk, it will do no harm. It is been devasted and laid waste by an act creature has ventured to town to assure ing, the dog about as usual. Jim said of often too late to administer remedies to his pants next day that they were a "darned old pair !"

desolation and destruction are no longer The "Occasional Notes" column of Mr. of the weather. They promised us for visible; but in their stead magnificent Beecher's Christian Union has this bit : the spring now drawing to a close, about structures rise upon every hand to mark "Mary's Little Lamb" and the venera- three times as many rainy days as we the wonderful advance of improvement, ble editor of the New York Tribune are have far succeeded in getting from the prosperity, and material greatness. I re- both regarded as fair subjects for the wit- weather clerk. This calls forcibly to mind the aphorism of Arago, that "no astronomer in Europe would stake his reputation a day ahead on the weather.

It is estimated that four billion pounds of tobacco are produced annually. What a plantor His Satanie Majesty must be

"Tobacco is filthy weed And 'twas the Devil the that sowed the seed."

dissimulated his defense. - Johnson. What is the largest room in the world?

A spoiled child-the one that played with the kerosene lamp.

Man or Woman?

The authorities of St. Louis are just crowds at every important place. The you have manifested towards me, and the shooting of Judge Crittenden. Her couning that is capable of transforming itself heartfelt desire I have that your ways sel this morning attempted to impeach into both man and woman (to all outward and the tempest is brewing. The follow- may be ways of pleasantness, that your Littlefield, one of the jurors. An affida- appearance), at pleasure. This remarkvit made by Wm. McNamra, a special able personage represents both a man and policemen, was read, to the effect that he a woman, as occasion or convenience may had heard Littlefield say at the time of require. His (or her) advent in St. Louis the shooting that if he were a juror in began with renting elegant apartments the case he would hang the woman. On for himself and sister. The next day the being examined for a juror he swore that sister was found in the room, but was not he had formed no opinion and had no seen to enter. She said her brother had Neglected Wives.

bias either way. Mr. Littlefield presented a counter affidavit denying the whole ing and pay the rent. Watch was kept for the coming of the brother, but he past I should speak of memories that are a real companion, and he speedily sinks At the conclusion of argument on the came not. During the vigil of the landsad. If I should speak to you of the back into the habits of single blessedness, motion for a new trial on the ground con- lady the brother was seen to go out, who present it would be to recount a tale of and leaves her neglected at home. His tained in the affidavit impeaching the informed her that he had given the money tyranny and wrong that we have not the companions soon forget to regard him as jurors the Judge said he had given the to his sister, but upon repairing to the power to redress, and under which, there. a married man at all; his old corner at matter careful consideration and would room no sister could be found. Still lafore, it is more manly and noble for us to the club is again filled, and he is as as be glad to have the least doubt as the juster the brother came in, and the sister fold our arms and suffer with quiet and patient dignity. If I speak of the future, You hear in the morning that he reach. then, I am liable to be misrepresented, ed home at daylight; or perhaps he tells case, that should have been tried in ten be found in the rooms, neither could the and you held responsible for every speculation that I may chance to utter. But, rowdy life which he once promised to ad. the jurors he did not think they had farce was enacted for several days, when my friends, as I stand here to night and jure. Young men with a lefty idea of formed a direct opinion, merely a news- the lady of the house thinking she had look upon your kindly, honest faces, I what married life should be either de paper impression; and if jurors were to been bewitched applied to the police for feel that there are a few plain words that spise him, or learn to think that mar- be excluded from reading newspapers, we succor, but they could not find the brother in, and failing in getting her rent, the of my opinion in regard to the future - in which the blanks vastly out number The Judge further said it was hard to landlady caused the removal of her mys-Then, I say, despair not of your liberty. the prizes. Those who are hard upon make any Court believe that man of re- terious tenant. She next turned up at a I despair not of the triumph of liberty, women insist that his life cannot be a spectability would work themselves into hotel where she "sponged" dinners one I believe that truth will live eternally, and next day as a some and that wrong cannot always endure. comfortable one, or he would not spend a jury for the purpose of securing a conday as a young man, and next day as a viction. It only remains for me now to woman. He, she, or rather it, was then gifted with keen cyesight, merely pity pass the sentence, the saddest duty of my arrested and subjected to a medical examination, but even that failed to solve Peace is what we hope for, peace we tude, and perhaps breaking her heart. - Mr. Campbell-I resume my motion the mystery. The doctors looked wise, and shook their heads, declaring their have nothing to say to you to night of home duties, and whose wife is a mere Mr. Cook -I ask permission to file on inability to give correct information in Bond, with security to Thos. M. McIlhaney, Trustee, in trust for Depositors, which
nothing to do with them. You have derful things to say in praise of her. She

The matter is still being investigated; in the meantime he is license being given it to that effect.

Seasonable Hints about Swine.

It is said that the hogs that have been marketed during the recent packing season were of better quality than those of any former season. Farmers are beginning to pay more attention to the breeding and management of swine, but there is still room for improvement in the selection of the most improved breeding animals, the construction of pens, and the preparation of food. Sufficient attention is not paid to the wants of the animals in summer; they are in many places left to depend entirely on clover and grass, get no grain and have no defence from the heat of the sun, or from rain. When a hog is roaming at large, he is his own physician, and selects such plants, etc., as are remedies for his diseases. Swine are particularly fond of plants which contain a large proportion of sulphur. Common mustard, or a few plants of wild mustard, will supply this. Radishes and the top rind of the rutabage contain sulpher, and may be used with good effect. The peculiar smell of horse radish arises from the sulphurous volatile oil in it. When hogs are shut up in a yard or pen, they should be supplied with preventives of the diseases to which they are subject .-A mixture of earth and chalk should always be within reach. Coal ashes or powdered charcoal are essential. Salt should be given daily in small quantities. A few grains of nitre are beneficial in warm weather. Sulphur in some shape should always be available. Perfect cleanliness should be observed, and regularity in feeding, etc. Now that cheese factories are becoming so general, it is important for farmers to know that when and barley meal make excellent fattening food for swine .- Western Rural.

Chalk for Stock.

When an animal is found licking its fellow, it is proof that uneasiness is present in the stomach, and the licking of his neighbor is habit contracted by instinct, with a view to removing the unpleasantness. Unfortunately, instinct is not sufficent at all times to avoid dangerous practices, and if we take for granted that acrid matter, we shall, without hesitation, young stock, and the placing of chalk within their reach cannot be made too

Green Color in Pickles.

It is said that to impart an excellent green color to pickles they must be first covered with boiling hot salt-water, and after a short time the water poured off and the pickles drained. They are then to be placed in an earthen pot and covered with boiling vinegar, the top put on, and the whole kept at lukewarm temperature for a long time, the vinegar being poured off every day, heated to boiling, and turned again upon the pickles. This is to be continued until the color is a beautiful green. The vinegar used in this process is then to be poured off and Slander is the revenge of a coward, and tightly. This method of coloring is perfeetly harmless, although the result is as bright a green as that of verdigris.

The most difficult thing to remember

A gold beater-Contentment.