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## A DANGEROUS POSSIBILITY

UNDAY is a good day for sober along the coast. The same thing will happen at

reflection. It is an auspicious moment with ample time to Coos Bay. Not only will both the consider some matters bearing big roads probably build to that imthe common welfare. It is a fit- portant point, but another road from ing hour for the citizen to take a Eugene via Siuslaw is likely. Other climpse at what could happen in Ore- coast points will also be reached by in if a man unfriendly to the initia- not only the beach line that is sure we and referendum should be elect- to be built, but by lines across the d governor. The memorable fight coast range between them and Wilhat Governor Chamberlain made lamette valley points. And the Wilwith the legislature of 1905 over the lamette valley will be gridironed emergency clause on pending bills is with electric lines.

the issue it presented is the basis of great things in Oregon. At last is one of the extraordinary features. of a tremendous state issue at the the bonds that have so long held it It is probably due to that tendency present moment. In that session al- back and kept large portions of it in the individual to be overawed by most every bill introduced carried from developing have been burst and the ponderosity of the corporation, the emergency clause, and as the in this good year 1910 Oregon "re- and to regard as hopeless any effort citizens of this state know, or ought joices as a strong young man to run to get relief. know, the emergency clause is a a race." Truly, big things are bear to use of the referendum. Any ing done in Oregon, and greater are sion has ordered the Pullman rate act that carries the emergency clause to follow. beyond the reach of the referenum, and is therefore beyond the

reach of the people in any desire hey may have to veto it. All this Governor Chamberlain

cointed out in a ringing message, in hich he declared to the legislature hat measures presented to him for the Tribe of Judah; as he claimed, signature must, except in cases of or claims, is quite an interesting actual emergency, have the emergen- character, though we of the western cy clause omitted in order that the world know or care but little about pple, in case they so desired, could him. But he has been a source of woke the referendum.

**Buropean** governments. What if a man unfriendly to the Menelik believed that he was ferendum and initiative were electd governor? The question is one of lineal descendant of King Solomon tremendous import to the citizens of and the Queen of Sheba, and while the state. Such a governor in col- he may not have had a duly authenusion with the legislature could pass ticated genealogical record, nobody easures with the emergency clause could prove that he was fabricating. attachied, those measures would be- He was not purely an African, but come the law, and no power of the manifestly was a scion of the Sepeople could intervene to prevent. In mitic race. When he was 10 years fect, the referendum would hecome

on the volume of immigration to slightly modified form. 'At last Oregon is being opened up. gions. Oregon will grow more in the

next 10 years than it has grown in the past 50. As often occurs, in a region long

the late Mr. Harriman kept interior 55 begin life over again. eastern Oregon bottled up, would not build and tried to prevent others from building. But no sooner had boy in the land. Somebody ought to

he started to build up the Deschutes have told him about these things than Hill, seeing that Harriman at last meant business, jumped in and ter, he should long ago have subaccorded to reports, to build an east eastern Oregon where sufficient traffic is probable.

Tillamook sat down' by the sea and begged for a quarter of a century for a railroad, the building of which would have been justified many years ago; now it will get two about the same time, and a little later probably another, running

MENELIK

much effort and trouble to several

FING MENELIK, who died again

lately, or who is yet alive, king

schemes of "easy money." PULLMAN EXTORTIONS

F THE INTERSTATE commerce commission succeeds in its effort to reduce the fee for Pullman ac-

commodations, the public will be relieved from what is a palpable wrong. The extortions the Pullman corporation has practiced for many years is, in the light of the facts, an amazing condition. - From 1899 to 1908, inclusive, as the records show, the dividends of the company aggregated \$60.000,000 every year. The profits, in proportion to actual investment, exceed that of any other corporation except Standard Oil and some of the mining enterprises. How unforgotten history. That fight with We are seeing the big beginnings so uncomplainingly to the extortions the public has submitted so long and

from St. Paul to the Pacific coast reduced from \$12 to \$10 for lower and to \$8.50 for upper berths. It has ordered the single night rate reduced to \$1.50 for lower and \$1.10 for up-

of Abyssinia, King of Kings of per berths. It declares that for the use of upper berths a less rate should Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of be charged than for the lower berths, more varied and extensive, and that because of the greater comfort in the rubber is sold in England at about occupancy of the latter. As might 10 times its cost in Ceylon, where it have been expected, the corporation is principally produced. Within two will resist the order and carry the years the price of rubber has trebcase to the court of last resort. The led and its use has been immensely usefulness of the interstate com- increased by the manufacture of merce commission is here exempli- automobiles and motor vehicles. So

fied and proof afforded of the im- great numbers of London people, BEARING FALSE WITNESS

N IMPORTANT problem cries.

daily, and cannot fail to have effect story of the old, old game in some of home ties are brought up to ridi- ducible from Bryan's remarks. He fit candidate for the senate. Washcule.

A Company

Guilbert played the races to a fin- ... The vaudeville house is crowded, ish. He drew from the Ellensburg when the legitimate houses are stary- commodities depended largely upon west side of the state, with two Tens of thousands of square miles bank the \$10,000 his farm brought, ing for patronage. The titters and the quantity of money in circula- thirds of its votes, is entitled to the hitherto practically unavailable to and the confidence men got it. The bers testify that the show pleases. tion, and that one trouble during the other senator. Poindexter has made producing settlers are being made operations were in a poolroom and During the week of the bestial hard times in the nineties was the an excellent record in the house and accessible, available for homes. This to rid themselves of their victim, a Apache dance, billed as "Ma Gosse," s particularly true of the great cen- lake raid of the place was made by at one of the local houses, even the opponents then denied this, and ridi- body, and he would better stay there tral and southeastern Oregon regions their associates and in the flight matinees were sold out in advance. culed him on account of it, but now rather than make a vain attempt to and will be true also of the south- Guilbert was given a ticket for Los The dance is indicative of all that is they all admit that he was right. get into the senate. western, northwestern and coast re- Angeles and hurried on board a lowest and most vile in the life of Bryan merely mentioned this fact,

train. Before he reached his destina- French scum and consists of a and said nothing at all about free tion, gleams of the truth began to walts, featuring brutality and inde- coinage of silver, which he sees as penetrate him, he made a confidant cent postures. Booth Tarkington says well as any one is not now necessary. of the train conductor, the police were that American andiences are the

railroadless, no sooner does it get called in, the hunt for the crooks is most immoral in the world, because one than it gets two. For a decade on and the rancher, plucked and pen- they so definitely showed their dis-Michigan suggests dueling as a subitent, sheared and saddened, must at appointment when an artist and a married countess in one of his reso dangerous, and the scars received His story should be told to every cent plays refrain from indulging in might be more attractive, but duel- rather strenuous character and acthe misbehavior which they so biting as a national college game could

terly object to in others. when he was a boy. Or, what is bet-This comment is the result of at tending a local vaudeville performbuilt, too. Now Hill, having decided, scribed for a good newspaper and ance and sitting in the vicinity of people who were distinctly bored unhave read it carefully. In its mirand west line from Ontario to Al- rored reflection of the world's doings til a drunken woman of coarsest bany, his great rival is preparing, it daily recounted, he would have grain was portrayed in one of the is said, to parallel this line also, learned how others before him have sketches. Then their enjoyment and And both will build into all parts of traveled the gold brick route and he applause recognized no limit. Strange would have been made wary of the as it may seem, this was the bill dulcet voiced stranger with glittering selected for a number of matinee

parties. Young girls of 18 or 20 or younger sat in the audience and saw and heard things that young girls are not expected to know exist and the parties had been planned or sanctioned by their own mothers, no doubt. "It is astonishing." said a man who sat in the theatre during the presentation of "Ma Gosse," "to

the presentation of "Ma Gosse," "to see these pretty young girls looking at an exhibition that a few years ago would not have been tolerated in a decent theatre. We abuse the

a decent theatre. We abuse the foreigners because of some of their customs, but they could teach us a great deal about the proper respect for the young." Hardly a week for the young." Hardly a week for the young." Hardly a week for a good part of the Democratic birds passes that the society pages of the have got out of his hand in this ses-Sunday papers do not record one or more matinee parties at the vaudeville houses, where the very younger girls entertain.

Attempts have been made to censor the stage, and to attain reform in theatrical methods in several instances. But to censor our audiences as well as our plays would be more practical. The withdrawal of patronage is the only weapon that will count.

RUBBER

of a rubber craze lately, due to the facts that the use of rubber has lately become much

> from they wouldn't think it more'n a spring shower!"" Don't think that Mr. Clark's English style is being tampered with in this anecdote. That's the way they talk down in Pike county, Missouri, and, as Mr. Clark wishes to represent that district in other congresses, he talks that way, too. And that sort of language really won Clark his first real promi-

> > BEAUCHAMP CLARK. thoughts in Pike county verbiage. Tam-many went wild over it, and Mr. Clark, he became teacher of a school near Law-

"But the

out for solution if conditions are true as described by Sam-uel Untermyer in an address

did argue in 1895, and since, that ington now has one senator who

the value of money and the price of lives east of the mountains, and the

knowledges no earthly superior.

about the colonel.

"Big Noises" of the Days' News

A professor at the University of

be objected to on grounds that will

readily suggest themselves. This is

professor seems to have attached

state of Washington is not wise to

give up his seat in the house to seek

professional cranks.

She REALM FEMININE

en in Proverh

HEODORE STEWART, a brilliant insufficient supply of money. His could easily be reelected to that French writer, says in "How to Get Acquainted With God." "I never climbed to any philosophic height but that I found on reach-

the summit a woman there befor who had reached at a bound through The event apparently passed off her divine gift of intuition what I must sain through thresome labor and effort." A rather different idea might be gained of woman from a number of proverbs which appeared in the Paris Gaulois. Uncomplimentary things are said about her in all languages and even the gallast Franch are most brutal in their mention of women in proverbs. Among the Spanish maxims one of the gentlest is "Women and mules obey better when careased than correct." An-other is, "The man wins much who loses his wife." Here are a few more: Man is tow; woman is fire, and the devit blows the bellows. The tears of women are worth much, divine gift of intuition what I rather quietly at Vienna, considering the personality of the visitor, but Emperor Frances Joseph is a very old man and Roosevelt considerately let him off easy. But he may make stitute for football. It might not be up for this lenlency at Berlin. Emperor William considers himself a

The colonel nailed another "base not a dueling age or country. This lie" yesterday. But as the infamous The tears of women are worth much, though they cost little. The fox is cunning, but the woman wretch-who reported that the col-

himself to the wrong university; that | onel had intimated that he might at Chicago is the favorite field for run for president again-was a who loves knows far more than he. The proverbs of the Arabs place a very low value on women. Here are some samples: French newspaper man, no American need cower. But let everybody be Representative Poindexter of the careful what remarks he makes

some samples: The beauty of man is in his spirit; the spirit of woman is in her beauty. Always consult your wife, but do

as you please. When you want to get square with a man, give him a bandsome wife; when you want revenge on a woman give her a handsome husband. The Hindus are not much more re-

The Hindus are not many say: spectful than the Arabs. They say:

The coquette is like your shadow; chase her and she files from you; flee from her and she chases you. Do you want to test the firmness of gold? Use acid. The strength of an ox? Beat it. The nature of a man? Let him talk. The thoughts of a woman? There's no way. Next comes the cynical Chinaman

with a cunning maxim:

The tongue of a woman is a dagger, and she never lets it grow rusty. The spirit of a woman is of quicksflyer and heart is of wax.

The Persian says:

When you go to war say a prayer; when you go to sea say two prayers; when you get married, pray all the time.

time. To a question. "What is a woman?," the Turk answers, "A prisoner," the Albanian, "a slave;" the Servian, "a servant;" the Buigarlan, "a compan-ion;" the Greek, "a queen." The gallant French are among the most brutal in their folk sayings about "When the service and the

women. "Where there are dogs," they say, "there are fleas; where there is bread, there are mice; where there's a woman, there's the devil."

Another current saying is, "Women and tools never forgive." Also: A woman laughs when she can and Also:

weeps when she wills. What the devil can't do woman ac-

complishes. The man who beats his wife is like a man who beats a bag of flour. All that's good flies away; what's left is not worth having.

Man can rely on the fidelity of his dog to the last breath, of a woman to

the next temptation. He who believes his wife, deceives himself. He who doubts her is deceived all the same.

Man has two good days in his life; the one on which he takes and the one on which he loses a woman. Good women are all in the church-

yard.



sion of congress. In the two or three times that he has tried to make the Democratic minority of the house of representatives walk pretty, they have almost torn out the walls getting away from his leadership. After that time he tried to clip the wings of Speaker Can-non, to find a dozen or so of the Democratic representatives winding wool on the shears, he might appreciate afresh another of his favorite stories. It is a more or less apocryphal experience, ac-credited to Noah during the flood, "The old man had been a-pirootin' around until everyone was plumb sick ONDON has been in the throes

of him," declares Mr. Clark. flood came, all right, and Noah went a-sallin' down the stream on the crest

of the rise. He spied one of the onre-generate who had clim' high in a tree. "'Well, you old hard shell," hollers Noah, 'what do you think now'" "'Aw,' says the old feller, blinkin

and shakin' the water out of his hair, 'this ain't no flood. Down where I come

portance of defending it and of ex-tending its powers and functions. down to "clarks" and ostlers, all who can dig up a few shillings to invest, are biting at the baits held out by are biting at the baits held out by

Clark, he made a singularly audaciou numerous prospectuses and adverspeech in Tammany Hall, clothing his The British government began to

hough it had never been passed. The a usurper of the throne. After a justice before the Academy of Social egislature and the governor could while he escaped, and after 20 years' and Political Science of Philadelphia. epeal the direct primary law and fighting regained his threne. ple could check them in their pur- learn and toll in order to try the of a trial," ioses or arrest them in their designs, advantages of civilization for him-They could "put the knife to State- self and his people. He studied Eu- with in the statement. The reputa- subject to no destructive pest ment No. 1" with a vengeance, and ropean customs, government, litera- tion of Mr. Untermyer is such as to we have the fil-advised declaration ture and economics, and made use of the Oregonian that they would do of them. He founded schools, built They could literally restore leg- railways, established modern methislative choice of senator, they could ods of agriculture, and encouraged abolish the railroad commission, they commerce. He formed friendships could legalize that which is now ilegal, they could nullify the popular lomats and became a familiar figure the other testimony partly or wholly purpose, they could, and there is not in Paris. Berlin and London. In the slightest doubt but they would, 1896 he forced Italy to renounce her restore machine rule to power and protectorate over his country and in bring the state once more into the fierce battles drove the invaders. riot and orgies of boss government. therefrom, proving himself an able It is along this trail of design that warrior and statesman.

he assembly leads. Its whole contention is that the people cannot seabout 66 years old and though we lect proper candidates, a contention know or care little about him, her that naturally carries with it the bewas really a noted, wonderful man, lief that the people are not capable and did a work that will live and of making or vetoing laws. In this

illeged incompetency of the people les the sole excuse for an assembly and its whole purpose is a design to prevent the people from having parcipation in affairs. The emergency dause is exactly the device by which in assembly governor and an assembly legislature could accomplish their mrposes and execute their will. Once power, they would have a free and, the way would be open, the state would be theirs and the peole would be shorn lambs, stripped power, robbed of authority, helpto resist, and a pathetic specsele of lost rights. If the assemblytes win, nothing can check them in he headlong career of power and urpose that will be theirs. In the Iternative thus presented there'is an asue of tremendous importance, and ane well worth an hour of any citiin's sober Sabbath reflection.

## BIG THINGS FOR OREGON

HE EYES of the country are on

old his father Menelik I died. uel Untermyer in an address inoperative and as null and void as the boy prince was imprisoned by on the administration of criminal "It has been said, and I think right-

rupt practices law or any other of to study and apply civilization. He courts in which an issue of fact is the many excellent measures that could have lived in savage splendor involved. It has become so general no power in the hands of the peo- lions, but he chose to travel and part of the inevitable accompaniment ber shares are considered a safe and . It is suspected that there is much

give great weight to his words. It is common knowledge that in almost every trial one witness or a group swear to one state of facts and that another gives testimony to the exact with scientists and explorers and dip- contrary. That a part is false and true is probable. Mr. Untermyer attributes the condition in part to the CHINA NO LONGER PROSTRATE heavy penalties prescribed for perjury in most of the states. Twenty

years in criminal cases and 10 as a maximum penalty in civil are so If Menelik died lately, he was heavy that they tend to discourage prosecutions for the crime.

THE GOLD BRICKED

IFE IS A comedy in the number and simplicity of gullible people. Barnum declared that the public insists on being humbugged, and time confirms his the-

sis. The confidence game in its varled forms is played, is exploited and A DECADENT PUBLIC TASTE

the union was so much railroad, wary are always gold bricked and or daughter. If not an uncavory er- genuously represented that this leting ever, done in the same that every week or two the news- hibition, there are suggestive songs, ter indicated that Bryan was still ar-

about 35 years ago and in 20 years home

tisements.

And while the product is thus being gradually but surely increased. and the demand is increasing even much faster, the American rubber trust stretches itself into mammoth proportions, absorbs its millions with speech. great joy and is thankful for the blessings of providence and congress.

RECENT incident shows that China is gaining courage and self respect-sure signs of its

"awakening" that we have read so much about. A Chinese, As a partial remedy, Mr. Unter- prince, about to make a tour of the myer insists that in every trial it world, announced that fact to the should be made the duty of the jury several governments of the countries grow as long as the earth endures. to find whether any witness has to be visited, and England, the story last public act was a memorial address been guilty of wilful false swearing, goes, sent a message to Peking that

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The races in advance, and the races in advance, and the rancher invested. Tota huilding being done in this state this rear. Hundreds of miles will be built and hundreds at they would never be sharing it with and bundreds at they would never be sharing it with and efther never is top or did not recall that it is by an unsavory nature, a feature that the guantizative theory of the guantizative theory of the guantizative theory of the said that it is by an unsavory nature, a feature that the guantizative theory of the guantizative theory of the said that admilers are being and will be spent. this work. Perhaps in no state get-rich-quick schemes that he us, the union was so much railroad, wary are always gold bricked and that every week or two the news-the union. there are suggestive songs, with of time. The news of this papers carry accounts of shorn lambs dances or lewd jests. If not this, guing for free and unlimited coinage of store, No such conclusion is de-

about 35 years ago and the Malay "They gwine to do me a power of a lit across his desk. So the trees in Ceylon and the Malay of he does his talking in Pike, he it across his pupils. peninsula. The planting continues thinks in Washington, however. A man really have any trouble, although on yearly, and the output is constantly of tremendous force, undoubted personal one occasion a peevish scholar shot through a door at him with a rifle. restore the convention system in all Menelik became distinguished be-its glory. They could repeal the cor-poration franchise tax law the cor-poration franchise tax law the corporation franchise tax law, the cor-agery, he set out rather late in life out of every five cases tried in the rupt practices law or any other of to study and apply civilization. He courts in which an issue of fact is marketed, for the rubber tree is of leadership of the Democratic minority that a considerable quantity was gets going right, Mr. Clark won his marketed, for the rubber tree is of leadership of the Democratic minority that a considerable quantity was the next blagest est ever heard at the capitol when he he always hung on the wall behind the gets going right, Mr. Clark won his desk, leaped on his horse and chased slow growth, and a maximum crop fairly. He was the next biggest man have been passed by the people, and and idleness, an autocrat over mil-that the courts regard it almost as a is not expected till 1913; but rub-Williams. When Williams was elected to the senate, Clark fell heir to his very profitable investment, for the troubles. If report from Washington tree is one of great longevity and is is correct, he is already tired of driving a singularly unruly team. His best plan will be to fall back upon his Pike

county tactics. A giant in Mize, san-guine and glowing in manner, charged early in life, and his face is rockbound. with tremendous voice, he is accustomed to roar down opposition. On one occa-sion someone in Pike county ventured fond, too, of talking in parables, perto rear down opposition. On one occa-sion someone in Pike county ventured to question a statement he made in a mitting the listener to furnish the moral

cut out the heart of the man that called dier I saw endurin' the war. The sol-Apologies followed and the interrupter seven barrels. For there is reason to believe other soldier and shot at him. He nevah scaped that Clark might have at least tried to did hit the man he shot at, but he

make good. When he was 16 years old wounded nine other soldiers in the leg."

## April 17 in History-Benjamin Franklin

After a continuous public service of On Wednesday, April 21, the remains After a continuous public service of more than 40 years, Benjamin Franklin retired from public life in 1788, His last public act was a memorial address to congress, signed by him as president to congress, signed by him as president tracted an immense concourse of spec-tators, estimated to have numbered more been guilty of wilful faise swearing, and to name the person or persons so involved, and that when there is no jury in the case, such duty shall devolve upon the court. If in a trial any witness be so named, it shall he the duty of the proper officer to be the duty of the proper officer to be would not be received at the court of St. James unless certain conces-sions that England had demanded of Albert W. China would have at once and meek-be the duty of the proper officer to be the duty of the proper officer to be the duty of the proper officer to be duty of the proper officer to be would not be received at the court of St. James unless certain conces-sions that England had demanded of Albert W. China would have at once and meek-be the duty of the proper officer to be the d

over the capitol at Washington. It is the birthday of Samuel Chase, known as The Torch That Lighted Up the

Revolutionary Finms in Maryland (1741); Mahlon Dickerson, servicery of ald Alexander, noted ed William Gilmere Sta port (1896); Samuel Américan bibliographe sont Morgan, the financier (1818); J. Phy-point Morgan, the financier (1827) and William R. Day, Secretary of states have been spent in extructaiing pain. I am glad to have lived them, since I can look upon our present situation." McKinley (1849).

"They gwine to do me a power of good iron poker to school with him and laid a successor to the late Representative a successor to the late Representative it across his desk. Sometimes he laid Perkins. It will be the third election of a member of congress since the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, In February the Democrats had a larger Clark belted on the two six shooters that majority than usual in electing a candidate to succeed the late D. A. De Armond of Missouri, and last month for the first time they carried the Fourthe interrupter three miles. "It always annoys me so to be shot at," he said in explanation. In other years he figured teenth Massachusetts district. If they in more than one of the gun plays which usually follow political argument are successful in the New York election the Democrats will naturally feel much in the rougher sections of the south. His aim has always been better than the encouraged in their hopes to control the next congress. They have waged heir other fellow's. Whatever Clark may feel, ha's con-eating it. He learned to play poker

campaign on the same leading issue as was fought out in the Fourteenth Massachusetts district-namely, the high cost of living due to the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, George W. Aldridge and James S. Havens are the opposing candidates on the Republican and Demo-

cratic tickets. President Taft will deliver an address speech. "Lock the door!" bellowed Clark. "Close the windows! I'm going out to American Revolution, which will begin its sessions in Washington Monday morning in Continental Memorial hall. dier had an ol' pepperbox pistol with An' he got mad at an- Addresses will also be made by Thomas ad shot at him. He nevah Nelson Page and John Barrett, chief of the International Bureau of American Republics. The sension will last a week, The most notable wedding of the sea-

son is to take place in New York Tues-day, when Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, will become the bride of Anthony J. Drexel Jr. of Philadelphia. The cere-mony will take place at St. Bartholo-mew's Protestant Episcopal church and will be followed by a large reception at the Gould residence in Fifth avenue. A New York event of quite a differ-

of the supreme court, members of the bar, the corporation of the city, the printers of the city with their journer-men and apprentices, and representatives of practically all of the various educa-tional societies.

a tot- Tenjamin and Deborah Franklin, 1790;
 Tam- the sumple inscription, was placed to mark his grave.
 In early life Franklin had written a functiful epitaph for himself, which was published in the New England Courant In addition - fo the official turnetions affeendy amounced, stalits to turnetions affeendy amounced in the for- to many interesting points. Other events of the work in the for- turnetions affeed will be the opening of the Co- turnetions affeed will be the opening of the turnetions affeed will be the opening of the turnetions affeed and the format opening of the turnetions affeed and intermational execution turnetions affeed and turnetions affeed and the format opening of the turnetions affeed and intermational execution turnetions affeed and intermational execution turnetions affeed and intermational execution turnetions affeed and in turnetions affeed

Today, in 1818, Old Glory first floated summer, will be general in scope, an 8.71 notas irs isnot

Mr. Haldane, Bachelor,

From the Springfield Republican A London Liberal organ mentions dographetic of Mr. Haldans. In thi lographetic" the amusing sentence biographetis the amusing senter biographetis' the amusing senter ecurs: "He is an authority on erg sives, but he has never been magrif Wes it a willful joke? It calls to m Artenuus Watd's statement: "I am bald i beaded, out my wife is a Preabyterias.

layed to grant whatever was re-duired; but times have changed, and broad as the diplomatic agent of the revolted colonies he had been kept too