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By "LLEWXAM."

he planted his heels against the curbing in front of The Post building and Tell me not, ye doubting sinners, shouted a vociferous "whoa!" to a weazened little nanny goat attached to the other end of his plow-line, "and

now I'm going to quit it." "Going to quit scratching, eh?"

"No. sir; I intend to keep on scratching all right enough, when there's occasion for such exercise, but when I thus include myself hereafter-say a month or two or three hereafter-I will have the satisfaction of knowing that I am scratching the cuticle of the richest Croesus in Wake county."

"Going into the milk business, I see -better start in on a cow, however, instead of that goat, unless your trade is to be very limited."

"Milk! Oh, you're a mind-reader, a prophet. You are a son of a prophet, and I suppose your grandfather was a seer also. What you don't know is worth printing. Milk! Oh, yes; there are unearthly profits and the products of gold mines in that business. History is filled with examples of old women have bought whole continents not following their example just now. "I want to know."

"Oh, you do. I thought you knew it But it's to be on the dead quiet, remember. I am going into the goat busines.

"Oh, pshaw!" "There you go again. Can't you keep keep quiet long enough to be introduced to an idea-do you good to meet with one some time during your profit-

less existence. "Well, as I said, I am going into the goat, g-o-a-t business. I am going to corner the market on goats. I shall buy every mother's son of a goat that breaths the breath of existence in Wake county and the State of North Carolina. Then I shall form a goat trust. I am to go-at that business be-

"But we have an atti-trust law now in North Carolina."

"Don't interupt me, sir, with side issues. Don't quote the acts of an insane Legislature to a man looking through the end of the horoscope that is now showing me visions of limitless wealth, and unbounded, everlasting, eternal existence-

"Excuse me. Did you say 'eternal

existence?" "You are quite right, sir; and continual life in this world is what I mean by it. No reason under the high beavens, or the waters beneath this terrestrial ball, why a man should die. None! He can live forever and a day and a half after, just as easily as he can arrive at the voting age. All he

Dr. Kirby, the Superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane, was seen approaching, and I stood my ground, instead of attempting an escape as I had planned while the lunatic was framing the last sentence. I thought, of course, he was looking for this fellow. But he passed him by without so much as a nod of recognition. "Don't you know Dr. Kirby?" I

suggested. "No, sir, not except by reputation. That was the gentleman, eh? Well he doesn't do business with me nor I with him, and if you were a case of mumps or a bump on a log or any old thing except the blooming idiot and incubus on society that you are, you wouldn't think or suggest such a thing.

"If you atended to your business and kept in touch with the progress of the world around you, of which you know so little, you would know that an intellectual kinsman of mine in Chicago has discovered, at my suggestion, the 'fountain of youth' to which

"If you had a slight suspicion of the brains of some newspaper men I know here in Raleigh you would also be cognizant of the fact that this fountain youth and longevity is the lymph

of the goat. "It is none of your Ponce de Leon foolishness nor any blood relation of the fake concected by my late friend Hertzog of Black Crook fame.

"It is the stuff itself—life, sir, the lymphatic elixir of life—and once inoculated with it one can and will live to hear Gabriel blow his trump before he arrives at middle age. Of course

drop of it at any price. "But you will notice—or you would eel-fitting skirt.

"I am to have the State right for of the stairs. North Carolina. Soon no goat within Now she places one slender patent- engaged to superintend the cooking, by Oxford, England, Doctor of Laws the Protestants in France. its confines will be the property of leather on the lowest rung of the lad- and each coach brought a full cargo. by Yale and Dartmouth Colleges. He 6, To divide the province into proper thrown off British dominion. The any man save your humble servant. der of pain. There is a gentle lurch and 15,000 persons partook of the also had a degree from Harvard. districts for the collection of taxes. I am out today taking options on to starboard, a swift twirl, and the feast. goats-would you like to sell your- second foot has been placed on the

self? I-" will have wished many times for a you would have sworn from that look ready supply of his promised "lymph." | that you heard something crack or

"I have been scratching a poor man's | verses on the subject written by our head for two generations," he said, as townsman, Mr. Marshall De Lancy Haywood:

> That the goat has lived in vain; Or his lymph, when squirted in us, Will not make us young again.

Goats are gentle, goats are loving. And to serve mankind they try; But you fool yourself in thinking That a Billy goat can die.

Death the Reaper still is reaping, But he never reaps a goat; If the reason, you must ask me, I will tell you in this note.

When the mighty King of Terrors Swings his scythe, so broad and keen He recoils in consternation When Sir William Goat is seen.

This brave knight of whom I tell you Eats up all the tin in town, Which would blunt the scythe of death, sir,

Should he try to cut him down." Prize fighting is not exactly what

some people. with their cow's bags, I know, but I'm is just now a favorite subject of conversation every day in the week, and | tried vainly to recollect the occasion. speculation and bets on the outcome all. Well, I'll be kind and tell you. Jeffries, scheduled to come off ten days hence (or, to be exact, on the evening of June 9) at Coney Island,

> character of Sunday reading will be permitted to pass on to the next chapter, without extra charge:

Bob Fitzsinemons is the long favor-5, on an average. A lot of Western sports sent \$5,000 to New York the other day to be placed on the lanky Kangaroo at odds of 8 to 5.

Both men are confident of victory, but neither is inclined to underestimate the other's ability. Jeffries is fully aware of Fitz's capacity for administering punishment, and what the probable result would be should the Australian's deadly right collide with his jaw. On the other hand, Bob realizes the advantages of youth. weight and strength possessed by his prospective opponent, also that the latter can stand a prodigious amount of pounding without flinching, and, accordingly, will take no chances. And the rivals are consequently training for the battle as though their very lives depended on the final issue.

Fitzsimmons is already in splendid form. He tips the scales at 170 pounds. is as hard as nails and as fast as he has ever been in his life. He can run with the speed of a hunted antelope and his wind is superb. For ten miles every morning he sprints merrily along the road, returning in fine trim and ready for a half-hour's work with the wrist machines and dumbbells, quickly followed by thirty minutes' practice at the punching bug. a few rounds of boxing, and probably a game of foot ball. He likes the East and prefers to fight in that section of the country; is perfectly contented with his surroundings and feels as sure of gathering in the winner's end of the purse as though he had already heard the fatal ten seconds counted over Jefferies' prostrate form.

Meanwhile the giant Californian is working with the full vigor of every muscle in his huge body to prepare for of the good things provided for that the task assigned him of wresting the feast indicates: championship from the iron grasp of deal of road work and pays special ers, 18 lambs, 70 porkers, 51 guinea- due to influence at court, to his sister, asked that acts be passed: attention to his rowing practice on the fowl, 37 turkeys, 8 capons, 25 peofowl. probably-Miss Tryon, who was maid 1. To disqualify lawyers and clerks lake, the latter work for the benefit of 360 fewls, 300 chickens, 79 ducks, 48 of honor to the Queen. He was a di- from holding seats in the Assembly. his back muscles. Hand ball is his rabbits, 15 snipe, 1 leveret, 5 stags, 421 plomat as well as soldier, so while he 2. To give the clerks salaries, and to favorite game, and gives him plenty of salmon, 30 brace of tench, 40 brace of quelled the Regulators by high-hand-take away fees, his bulk. Jeffries will not enter the shrimps, 200 crawfish, 60 barrel pick- lunatic Few, in cold blood, and with- 4. To "call in all acting clerks and to the sound of the gong.

no one could ever be induced to in- She had passed through the notunda oculate you with it, however, and I of the capitol building, and approachwould not be so mean to your friends ed the stone flight of stairs leading to or the world at large as to sell you a the legislative halls—this dream of beans, 30 dishes green peas, 12 cucum- Governor of New York, was the same. 5. To repeal an act prohibiting dislissomeness and grace, the girl in the bers, £36 worth of salt, burter, jellies, They changed the name of the county senting ministers from celebrating the

notice if you were not such a con- Yes, she likes the admiring glances founded fool—that this elixir of life is which the pair of "Cigawette Willies" to be obtained in one certain way, and have just bestowed upon her, but just heads of ale, 120 dozen bottles of ale, in one way only, and that is by means now she had much rather they would and a large quantity of brandy, whisof the lymph of the noble animal called look some other way, for she and the key and sherry. eel-fitting skirt have begun the ascent

same level. Nothing has given way * * *before he fully recovers he save the courageous face in pink, but

tear. Speaking of goats, their longevity The first performance is repeated at tion to raise more revenue the govern- York. It is a heavy charge against few owned slaves, though their es- lin, Chief Justice Marshall, Alexander and the eminent fitness of things; the every step, for under no consideration ment has levied a tax on bachelors and the Regulators that they beat this tates were in proportion in many in Hamilton and James Monroe. Thanks long head of the discoverer of the could she have put one foot past the spirstters over the age of twenty-five man-if he did not deserve it. They stances as a thousand to one, for all to the wave of influence set in motion lymph aforesaid in selecting an animal other in making the ascent, and she and has forcibly culisted great num- also burnt his house, for which there to pay equal was very grievous and by our Regulators. It extends and never known to die a natural death arrives at the top of the last step after bers of natives in the army in the hope is no excuse whatever. The follow-oppressive. as the alleged source of the fluid of having turned around completely some that they would buy their discharge ing lines, a specimen of Rednap How- 8. To repeal the Summons and Petieverlasting existence—here are a few seven or more times. She has stretched papers

the material of the skirt to the limit, and if one might judge by the pained expression of countenance she now vears she has bruised her knees cruelly.

But the eel-fitting skirt, to a girl with a pretty, graceful figure, is valuable enough to fully compensate her for all such little experiences as this.

The old Presbyterian church, which for so many years stood at the corner of Morgan and Salisbury streets, is a wreck, and soon the last vestige of it will have been removed-to make room for a new and handsomer church

building. its conflicts and conquests I observed the historic old church-bell dismantied and laid low upon the earth, and these thoughts ran through my

mind: If your brazen tongue could speak, old bell, what a story you would have to tell:

How many times your voice has rejoiced in calling your parishioners together to witness the ceremony of the new-born babe at the baptismal font. How merrily you have pealed out the announcements of the bridal troth being pledged by men and women now petting the grandchildren at their

tnees. And you have sadly, mournfully olled the funeral knell of three gener-

ations. Then I wondered if the inanimate piece of brass could remember the day when the grown-up man standing benight be termed a Sunday topic-with side it and thinking regretfully. though foolishly perhaps, of its now But among the "dead game sports" useless, lifeless condition was one of announced—and the writer himsel?

And then as a flood of reminiscences of the "mill" between Fitzsimmons and ran through my mind I could not refrain from saying to it, in a tender tone of voice:

"Old Bell, many's the time when a lad that I begged "Uncle Billy," the seven thousand daily subscribers peo- you have long outlived, to allow me last I was 'big enough' and strong of thought. enough to compel your seemingly reite. Odds on him are offered at 8 to luctant throat to voice the summons to church:

> "You were the only 3-syllable churchbell in all Raleigh, and everybody recognized your call by the fact. "I wonder what will become of you now? Is it your aspiration to swing in the steeple of the fine new church, many feet nearer, perhaps, to the

"Ding-dong-ding!"

Heaven to which you have contributed to point so many? Would you aspire to go against the natural order of things and attempt to fill a place for which you are not fitted? "I trust not, Old Bell; though it may be better, more comfortable and satis-

factory, to die in harness than to rust out, the latter is evidently your fateunless, perchance, through the puri fying process of the iron-monger's fire you may be 'born again,' indeed, and moulded and fashioned by his hand into a new bell, with added new metallic zeal and industry be called upon to live your useful life again,"

FEASTING IN OLD DAYS.

How a Baronet Entertained in the Eighteenth Century.

When demolishing a dilapidated cottage at Bersham near Wrexham, few weeks ago, the workmen discovered in a recess an old document, containing all ist of the provisions provided by Sr iWatkin W. Wynn, of the day for the great feast which he gave in Wynnstay Park, on April 19, 1770. The Welsh gentry, says the Western Mail, were celebrated for their

hospitality, and the baronets of Wynnstay Park entertained their guests in Gargantuan style, as the following list

opportunity to exhibit his quick foot- carp, 36 pike, 60 dozen front, 108 floun- ed force he managed the Legislature 3. To confine lawyers to fees prework, which is abnormal for a man of ders, 109 lobsters, 96 crabs, 10 quarts by diplomacy. "The hanging of the scribed by law. ring weighing over 210 pounds, and led oysters, 20 quares oyster sauce, 166 out any form of trial, the morning at to fill their places with gratlemen of the manner in which his training is hams, 110 ox tongues, 125 plum pud- ter the battle of Alamance, when all property and intelligence and insert corner in as fine shape as any cham- beef pies, 34 rice prildings, 7 venison showed both the cruelty of the man judges, lawyers or sheriffs from reeggs, 150 gallons milk, 160 quarts they were vanquished, was worthy of prevent the odious delays in justice.

blane-mange and numerous pies. To wash down this appulling quantity of solids were provided 96 hogs-

NEW WAYS TO RAISE TAXES.

By SALLIE W. STOCKARD.

The war of the Regulation has been in regard to Fanning and Frobock, the regarded as resistance to law and not a fight against oppression. Was it a stroke of State? Where such disturbances occur between the ruler and those ruled, is there not disease in the Passing by the scene yesterday of body politic, and is not nature at tempting to purge herself by throwing off the poison?

The war of the Regulation resembles the civil war in England of 1642, and the Regulators, Hampden, Pym and that great rebel, or hero, Cromwell. their grievances were similar. They each petitioned for redress and resorted to violence when petition failed. Both have met with a like fate.

Consider the condition of affairs at the time of the battle of Alamance. In 1737 there was trouble under Governor Johnston in regard to taxes. These troubles had not ceased to exist. There was a lack of currency in

the province-no gold or silver, and barely enough money to pay taxes. Governor Tryon, like Rheoboam, made the burdens more grievous. Western An old patched coat upon his back. counties were denied equal rights of An old mare he rode on, of Raleigh and the balance of the the babes whose baptism in the old representation. The capitol was at Both man and mare warn't worth five "sporting" world on this hemisphere it church, some forty years ago, it had Newbern. There was not easy communication. To this the names of the rivers testify-Haw River in the western section becomes Cape Fear in the eastern. So the time was peculiarly congenial to tyranny, but the 507, for Fanning's order "for somy people were not so suited.

The Stamp Act trouble came. Colonels Ashe and Waddell having called jacket.") As The Post numbers among its queer little old black sexton whom out the militia made Tryon prisoner The men who opposed Governor Tryin his own house, and forced the royal on and his army were the Regulators. ple with all kinds of taste and mental and my Sabbath-school chums to help sloop "Viper" to give up several ves- It has been said that they were men appetite, including the "talent," the 'ring' you, just oace, on a Sunday sels it had seized for want of stamped of low degree, ignorant, deprayed, viofollowing pointers anent the approach- morning; and, Old Bell, many's the paper, and to agree to stop such seiz- lent, lawless, opposed to all taxes, hos ing scrap are given for the benefit of time you've pulled my young feet ures. The east was hit then, you tile to government, without property the latter. Others who are advised clear of the floor when I had grasped know, and so they did the howling, or other stake in North Carolina, that that they cannot readily digest this the bell-rope and, summoning all the In spite of slow communication these they beat the lawyers, broke up the strength of my juvenile physique. things were not done in a corner, but cours and that they turned tories af though myself quite a man when at had their influence on the public trend ter the battle of Atamance, that that

> of war, were being increased. Gov- brash, or resistance to law. ernor Tryon's royal tastes saddled the! Shall we pronounce maledictions province with a palace costing fifteen against them and condemn them t thousand pounds, more or less. A death and forgetfulness as the French standing army must be maintained, did their white angel of deliverenceyou know, in a new country still in Joan of Arc? Behold! the arose again swaddling bands and struggling for Her fate and theirs was that of a reexistence. In addition to these high former-to die and be resurrected, to "lawful" taxes public officers and law- blazon history with their deeds, to yers had exorbitant fees.

> But "in the matter of taxes and gov- right hand. ernment the Regulators not only made! From Governor Tryon's point of no opposition to the payment of taxes view these Regulators were rebels. At lawfully levied and honestly applied, the battle of Alamance, after a des but, on the contrary, they publicly and perate struggle, he extorted from some officially declared to give part of their -not all-the oath of allegiance. Try substance to support rulers and law." on had a special fondness for admin-

> our oppression great is shown by the some it proved effectual. The sturdy fact that so many people moved away Highlanders never forgot what they at that time. Fifteen thousand familiand sworn, not to break a treaty, lies left for Tennessee soon after the but to regard it hely had been ground battle of Alamance. In fact "poor into them as thoroughly as the Jews Carolina" was like the house of Israel had learned the first commandment. in the time of Isaich, "from the sole of | The petition the Regulators sent to the foot to the crown of the head with- the Legislature in 1769 may refute out any soundness, but wounds and some of the charges brought against bruised and putrefying sores."

cipal parties engaged were Governor the wall how well the bricks were Tryon, Colonel Fanning, Generals laid. Waddell and Ashe. Among the lead- "Of the forty-seven sections of the ers of the Regulators were James Hun- State Constitution adopted in 1776. ter, Rednap Howell, Thomas Person, thirteen, more than one-fourth, are the Daniel Gillespie, Herman Husbands, embodiment of reforms sought by the

James Pugh, etc. Englishman by birth and a soldier by brought to a glorious end the strugprofession. He married Miss Wake, gle the Regulators had begun." a lady of fortune, and held an office The people of Anson sent up a peti in the English army. He was well tion in which they complained that versed in his profession, and possessed while the province labored under gen a practical knowledge of its details, eral grievances, the western part Doubtless he was a man of personal, thereof labored under partiular ones courage and loved war with its at "particular restrictions," which they tending fame and splendor. That he cla'med the right to make under the pies, 24 cakes, 60 Savoy cakes, 30 him." The manner in which he ravag- which they became due was finally decream, 30 bushels potatoes 6,000 bun- a Cumberland in olden times, or a so destructive, yet fatally common dles asparagus. 80 bottles French Sheridan in modern. His character as, among them. called in his honor-Tryon.

ning, though of Irish descent, was a churches, a privilege they were de The French government is hard Later he became judge, then colonel of time ports of the province, where +s- we had the men, so all is changed. pressed to make ends meet in its gov- the militia of Orange. A part of his tates consisted chiefly of slaves, y : Our government rests its massive pilernment of Madagascar. In despera- subsequent life was spent in New to them on the frontier, where very lars on such men as Jefferson, Frankell's verse, show the public sentiment tion Act, which was replete with mis-

Clerk of the Court of Rowan:

plain truth, When I came to this country I was but a youth. My father sent for me; I warn't worth

a cross, And then my first duty was to steal what purpose they were applied spefor a horse.

TWAY And haven't paid for him to this very collected more than was due.

Says Fanning to Frohick, 'tis folly to I rode an old mare that was blind of

Five shillings in money I had in my. purse; My coat it was patched, but not much

the worse. But now we've got rich and its very well known,

That we'll do very well if they'll let us alone. same pen, that were current as early as 1765, have come down to us: When Fanning first to Orange came, He looked both pale and wan,

As I've been often told: But by his civil robberies

He's laced his coat with gold.

(See Celonial Records, Vol. VII., page good double gold lace for a hat and some narrow double gold lace for a

battle was not justifiable-as if any The taxes, that ever-fruitful source war could be-that it was only a

hold high enlightenment in Liberty's

That our grievances were real and istering that kind of medicine. To them. May not their lives speak for In the controversy of 1771, the prin- the rest? The end proves the work.

Regulators. Now, no man has dared Governor William Tryon was an to reflect on the 'patriots of '76,' who

Thirty oxen (one of which was roast- received an appointment as Lieuten- English Bill of Rights. The people of Fitzsimmons. He indulges in a good ed whole), 50 pigs, 50 calves, 80 weth- ant Governor of North Carolina was Orange and Rowan in their petition

rites of matrimony according to the Edmund Fanning, son of James Fan- forms prescribed by their respective native of Long Island. His family barred of in no other part of his Majwas one of wealth, education and high esty's kingdom, and a privilege trey social standing. At an early age he stand entitled to by the Act of Tolera-Three coaches were hired to convey graduated at Yale. The degree of Doc- ton, and in fact, a privilege granted the cooks from London, who had been tor of Civil Law was conferred on him to the very Catholics in Ireland and

> About 1760 he was sworn in as attorney at Hillsborough, and was soon after appointed as Register, or Clerk of the law as it then seemed might ap- ington an outlaw-had not the founda-Court of Appease for Orange County. pear to the inhabitants of the mari- tions been laid deep and strong. But

ery and ruin to the lowest class of people in the province, and in Beu thereof to pass an act to empower a single magistrate to determine all notions for less than five or six pounds, without appeal, to be assisted, however, by a jury of six men, if demanded by either party.

9. To make inspection notes on imperishable commodities of the produce of this province lawful tender, at stated prices, in all payments throughout Says Frohock to Fanning, to tell the the province.

10. To divide the county. 11. To make certain staples of manufacture to answer foreign demands. 12. To ascertdin what taxes were collected in 1767, by whom, and to cially and look into the matter of I quickly got credit and then ran taxes generally. This was done in view of the belief that £27,000 were

> 13. To provide that the year and nays should be inserted in the journals of the Assemply, and that copies of the journals be sent to every magistrate.

If these things were done the petitioners said they would "heal the bleeding wounds of the province; would conciliate the minds of the poor petitionens to every just measure of government; would make the laws what the Constitution ever designed they should be, their protection and Still other lines, doubtless from the not their bane, and would cause joy. gladness, glee and prosperity diffusively to spread themselves through every quarter of this extensive province, from Virginia to the south, and from the western hills to the great Atlantic ocean. "These petitions contain the complaints of the Regulators, ouched in their own language." Were they ignorant men? Did they lack patriotism? Ind they hate law?

Among the Regulators Rednap Howcll was "the master spirit that controlled the movement." Tryon so regarded. This staunch Regulator's "plans were far-reaching, his aims for redress of oppression were faradvanced." He was one of the committee that presented the petition of May 1768. He helped to break up those farces called courts when justice was being profaned. He came from New Jersey, settled in Chatham County, where he taught school. He was a writer of songs and popular leggerel, a powerful engine for arousng the people, "Upon him, as upon Person, there was not taint of cowardce or spot or blemish whatever."

Themas Person was one of the most emarkable men of his time, an earer, more adroit, courageous and sucreseful reformer than Hunbands, He was a church of England man, a friend of education, a man of strong ease, a large owner of estates, of the alghest social position, and as his subequent career proved, one of the staunchest and most devoted patriots this or any other province possessed during the Revolution. He was sureyor for Lord Granville, represented his county in the Assembly, first in 1766, and succeeding. He was member of every Provinceal Congress from the beginning of the Revolution to the end. Person County is named in his honor, also the oldest building at the University is Person Hall, called so in grateful commemoration of his muniticent liberality to that Institution. This man was certainly a Regulator and North Carolina holds in her bosom the bones of no truer patriot and statesman.

Let us consider James Hupter since he was an Alamance county man and his posterity are still among us. Mr. Robert Hunter, his grandson probably, lives now near the old Hunter home, also in the neighborhood of the Regulator Butler-that is Swepsonville. (Herman Husbands did not live at Swepsonville, but in southwest Mamance, or very likely, Randolph.) James Hunter, of Ornage, was a man of some property. He was at one time a member of one of Dr. Caldwell's congregations, but subsequently withdrew from it because he thought the Doctor was not sufficiently enthusiastic in the cause of the Regulators. His influence and his consequence were such that on the morning of the battle the Regulators asked him to take chief command on the field. He refused to do so, saying that "they were all free men and every one must command himself." He was a man of good mind naturally, moral in his deportment, very ardent in his temperament and enthusiastic in whatever he undertook, and without suspicion as to his courage. This was the man who went with Howell to Brunswick to deliver to Tryon the paper of 21st of May, 1868, and who, at September court, 1770, presented to Judge Henconducted bids fair to bring him to his dings, 108 apple pies, 104 pork pies, 20 pretense of resistance was at au end, in said act a clause prohibiting all derson the bold petition of that date, and who, with Howell, afterwards pion pugilist who has ever responded pies, 60 raisin pies, 80 tarts, 30 mince and the dominion Fanning had over ceiving their fees before the suit in broke up the court, and who again in March, 1771, was present, ready sweetments, 44 seed cream, 18,000 ed the country of the Regulators after, termined, which they hoped would to break it up if held; and it was to him that Howell's memorable intercepted letter of 16th February, 1771, was addressed. These things made him one of the "worst" and most "lawiess" Regulators.

> Just what the result would bave been if the Regulators had gained the battle of Alamance, cannot be thought, The other provinces were not yet ripe for revolution. The critical period comes when the victories subsequent to the work on the battlefield are guined. The most trying time of America was just after the colonies had structure of our Commonwealth might

widens and touches every shore, (To be Continued.)