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[^49]:    "Self-sacrifice enables us to sacrifice other people without blushing."G. Bernard Shaw.

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[^94]:    "When private men shall act with original views, the lustre will be transferred from the actions of kings to those of gentlemen."-Emerson.

[^95]:    "The people cannot afford to be enslaved for the sake of being insured." -Benj. R. Tucker.

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[^98]:    "In these modern days there are many Foulons, some of whom may yet eat grass."-Benj. R. Tucker.

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[^110]:    "Human virtue demands her champions and martyrs, and the trial of persecution always proceeds."-Emerson.

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[^114]:    "If I cud go to sleep th' minyit I go to bed, I wudden't care who done me votin'!"-Mr. Dooley.

[^115]:    "There is no such depth of poltroonery as that of the man who does not dare to run."-Benj. R. Tucker.

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[^117]:    "Laws ar-re made to throuble people, an' th' more throuble they make th' longer they stay on th' stachoo books."-Mr. Dooley.

[^118]:    "The invader, whether an individual or a government, forfeits all claim to consideration from the invaded."-Benj. R. Tucker.

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[^122]:    "To educate the wise man the State exists, and with the appearance of the wise man the State expires."-Emerson.

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[^124]:    "The less government.we have the better-the fewer laws, and the less confided power."-Emerson.

[^125]:    "Whin a rale good book comes along, I'm as quick as anny wan to say it isn't so bad."-Mr. Dooley.

[^126]:    "Our distrust is very expensive. The money we spend for courts and prisons is very ill laid out."-Emerson.

[^127]:    "All th' r-rights I injye I don't injye."-Mr. Dooley.

[^128]:    "The union is only perfect when all the uniters are isolated."-Emerson.

[^129]:    "The best of men in Parls lie ten times a day, the best of women twenty times a day, the fashionable man a hundred times a day. No estimate has ever been made as to how many times a day a fashlonable woman lies." The Author.

[^130]:    "An unmarrid man don't get along in pollytics because he don't need th' money."-Mr. Dooley.

[^131]:    "A man that'd expict to thrain lobsters to fly in a year is called a loonytic; but a man that thinks men can be tur-rned into angels be an iliction is called a rayformer an' remains at large."-Mr. Dooley.

[^132]:    "Most men have bound their eyes with one or another handkerchief."Emerson.

[^133]:    "Th' modhren idee iv gover'mint is 'Snub th' people, buy th' people, jaw th' people." "-Mr. Dooley.

[^134]:    "I unsettle all things. No facts are to me sacred; none are profane."Emerson.

[^135]:    "Ye can lade a man up to th' university, but ye can't make him think." $-M r$. Dooley.

[^136]:    "'Tis as hard f'r a rich man to enther th' kingdom iv Hiven as it is $f$ ' $r$ a poor man to get out iv Purgatory."-Mr. Dooley.

[^137]:    "The law of self-preservation is surer policy than any legislation can be." -Emerson.

[^138]:    "We march through life, an' behind us marches th' phottygrafter an' th' rayporther. There is no such things as private citizens."-Mr. Dooley.

[^139]:    "It will never make any difference to a hero what the laws are."Emerson.

[^140]:    "Travel is fatal to prejudice, blgotry, and narrow-mindedness."-The Author.

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[^148]:    "A community is more brutalized by the habitual employment of punishment than it is by the occasional occurrence of crime."-Oscar Wilde.

[^149]:    "Man, weak and bare, lacks the strength to live through his terrestrial misery without the everlasting lie of a paradise."-The Author.

[^150]:    "Liberty, let others despair of you; I never despair of you."-Walt Whitman.

