

account of conscientious scruples against bearing arms, based upon the teaching of the Master who came to preach to follow. When it comes before us, how will you vote them?

And in the proposition now pending, you have before you the great evil of modern society, an evil whose existence is a disgrace to the State and the age, and an insult to the Christian sentiment of all the good people of this Commonwealth.

You have here and now an opportunity to show your zeal and your faith by your votes. Will you stand up and help to fight on the side of the Lord of hosts? Will you help to lead the van in all these States, asserting, by your votes to-day, that marriage is not a civil contract, but an institution existing in the very nature and being of man and his relation to God, and recognized and sanctioned by the laws of heaven?

This crime is so enormous in the eyes of humanity and of God, that all the essential elements of right, that enter into the making of all laws, are destroyed, and that as effectually in regard to its operation on the innocent party as by the death of the guilty party.

Love, affection, trust, confidence, fidelity, all have disappeared. Mutual sympathy is gone. The heart has been torn, one of the parties to the original marriage, with a broken heart, is made miserable for life, while the other, the guilty cause, having severed the most sacred earthly tie, by defiling himself in a foul nest, soon finds the gates of hell ajar, ready to admit him into the final abode of all the damned.

Now, sir, in this day and generation—in the light of the law of nature, and with the revealed law of God before us—with the municipal law as our guide in what is right and what is wrong—and in declaring that all laws inconsistent with the natural and revealed law are void. I ask, will you vote down this amendment, and crystallize the inquiry into the fundamental law?

Don't excuse yourselves by any mere subterfuge, such as that the section as it stands does not violate the principle. I charge that it does, because it recognizes the right of granting divorces by courts of record or other tribunals by virtue of general laws, and that without any limitations whatever.

And it might be plained to the common sense of all men that the evil that the people are complaining of is not that the Legislature, like the courts, grants divorces, but that both the Legislature and courts grant divorces in violation of the Christian law and of municipal law, and that it is quite as degrading to the public morals to have illegal and unwarranted as divorces granted at one place as at another.

To-day, sir, I am informed there are no less than forty cases pending at Harrisburg; add to these the number pending in the courts of each county of the State, and you will swell the list to such monstrous proportions that even the champion State of Indiana will pale before it, although in its capital town last year, one divorce was granted for every six marriage licenses issued.

No one dreams of the extent of the inquiry, without specially investigating the matter. A friend cites me to Connecticut, where last year nearly five hundred divorces were granted.

And Ohio, the Quasi-Yankee State, furnishes one county with the proportion of divorce to marriage was as one to nine.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I find, sir, in looking over the files of amendments proposed, that propositions have been submitted to this Convention contemplating a provision in the preamble of the Constitution, recognizing Almighty God as our Supreme Ruler and Ruler of the universe, and acknowledging our dependence upon Him. I take pleasure in saying now and here, that no man will more cheerfully vote for such a proposition than I will, if it is presented at the proper time, and is not found when presented, to be entirely and fully consistent with all our work, so that the whole may, without spot or wrinkle, and entirely free from blemish, be dedicated to Him who holds in His hands the destinies of nations and of men. And I am very sure the great Christian heart of this good old Commonwealth is in entire harmony with our good designs.

But I must be permitted here to call earnestly and pleadingly upon all the true friends of that proposition to rally in support of the amendment I am advocating, and to stand up above and beyond that they are seeking to establish, in its bearings upon society, and without the adoption of which, without accomplishing their purpose, would not only be inconsistent, but to the minds of intelligent men would appear hypocritical, unchristian and absurd, and possibly not very far removed from blasphemy. They want to have the world believe that we as a people, recognize Almighty God as the great and Holy Being, existing from all eternity, Creator of all things, Ruler of all nations and of all men. I agree with this, this is well. But is this all that is intended by the proposition? Do they want it merely as an advertisement of the theology of this State, to draw the kindest sympathies of the wisest and good of all nations towards it? Or do they propose as a public profession of the faith of the State, as one great perennial and perpetual act of worship—a great and glorious Te Deum Laudamus, which shall ascend constantly and unceasingly to the Throne as the voice of a mighty people saying: We praise Thee, O God; we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord. All the earth doth worship Thee, the Father everlasting.

If it is proposed to recognize the sovereignty of God, and acknowledge a nation's dependence upon Him, whereby the natural and revealed law are proclaimed supreme, and as a consequence municipal law subservient, I am with you with all my soul. But let me say to the friends of that great measure, while their cause is just, their labors are heroic, and must be consistent.

It is manifest from some amendments, or propositions offered, that an effort will be made to remove all disability, ostensibly on the ground of religious belief, but in reality to make men eligible for office, and eligible as witnesses and jurors, who have no religious belief at all, and who deny the very existence of God, and declare that "the fool only in his heart says there is no God." When this proposition comes up, how will you vote them?

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Where the Salt Comes From.

The sea depends on the disintegration of rocks of land for its salinity. It is the original source of the salt in the atmosphere. Rains wash it and hold it in solution, as particles are liberated by violence or decomposition, and gradual action of many natural forces. All streams and rivers therefore, are constantly transporting salt to the sea.

If there is more than can be held in solution, it accumulates in masses at very deep points, which, in the revolution to which matter is subject, may again be a stratum of salt somewhere remote from where the mass was formed. The salt mines of Portland and the vast horizontal beds of rock salt in Texas as well as that mountain of rock salt in Santo Domingo, were collected at the bottom of ancient seas, which are now dry land, remote from water.

There are places in Africa where the process of disintegration of salt is going on so rapidly that there is not water-power enough to force it onward to the sea. Hence, the particles are spread abroad, and mixed up with soil. The negroes of Kalliu, in Northern Africa having discovered its distribution where there is no water to dissolve it in, they separate the salt. In that way they separate the salt. By evaporating the water holding it in solution, an excellent article for domestic purposes is produced. Salt pervades the earth. It exists in the grasses and most vegetable products on which animals feed from sea-coast to sea-coast in most countries to meet the demands of their nature. They require as much as civilized humanity. With them, salt is necessary, as with ourselves, for keeping the organs of vision in good condition. Stop the supply, and blindness would be universal.

In discussing M. Bessemer's saloon steamer a writer says: Persons suffering from sea-sickness are not only of giddiness, arising from themselves and everything about them being continually in motion, but also in particular of a qualm which comes over them every time the ship or the part of it on which they are standing, is descending, sinking or rising under their feet. An approach to this qualm is commonly felt in a garden-swing during the descent, and also in jumping from considerable heights. There can be very little doubt that this is due to the fact that the intestines are then wholly or partially relieved from their weight, and therefore exercise an unusual pressure against the stomach, liver and diaphragm. This pressure produces the qualm, and its rapid and frequent alternations cause sufficient irritation to produce in most people sea-sickness, and in some persons more severe. Physicians have agreed by no means as to how much of sea-sickness is due to this cause, and how much to the reaction upon the stomach of the brain disturbance.—Seribner's.

Now if this Convention wants to make terms with the devil in the body of the Constitution, by adopting the provisions and infusions of divorce, which nature, God and Christianity unite in denouncing, then vote against this amendment, which announces the Christian and natural law doctrine, that marriage shall not be annulled except for that original crime of rape and adultery, and in no other way, and that the civil is above the natural and revealed law, and you will have succeeded in painting a picture that does not express the true, Christian sentiment of this State, and the painter, who is compelled to print in large letters the name of the image which you were expected to paint, but which can't be discovered in any other way. By dedicating it in the preamble to that great and Holy Being in whom the people of this great Commonwealth trust.

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How to Pick out a Wife.

Find a girl that is nineteen years old last May, about the right height, with a blue eye, dark brown hair and white teeth.

Let the girl be good to look at, not too fond of music, a firm disbeliever in ghosts, and one of six children in the same family.

Look well to the character of her father; see that he is not the member of any club, don't bet on elections, and gets shaved at least three times a week.

Find out all about her mother, see if she has got a heap of good common sense, steady, well liked, and dislikes, eat sat on her bum made bread and apple-dumplings, notice whether she abuses all or her husbands, ask her servants how long they have lived there, and don't fail to observe whether her dresses are last year's ones done over.

If you are satisfied that the mother would make the right kind of a mother-in-law, you can safely conclude that the daughter would make the right kind of a wife.

After these preliminaries are settled, and you have done a reasonable amount of looking at the young lady for her heart and hand, and if she refuses you can consider yourself cured.

If, on the contrary, she would say, get married at once, without any fuss or feathers, and proceed to take the chances.

There is just as many good wives as good husbands, and I never knew two people, married or single, who were determined to make themselves agreeable to each other, but what they succeeded.

Name your oldest boy sun good stout name, not after sun hero, but should the first boy be a girl, I ask it as a favor to me that you call her Rebekah.

I do want one of them good old-fashioned Dutch names revived and extended.—John Billings.

Keep up the Family Attachment. One of the saddest things about a large family who have lived happily together in the olden times, is the scattering to distant homes, which takes place as they grow up, one by one to years of maturity. It is often the case that in the cares and bustle of business, letters grow more infrequent, and finally brothers and sisters lose sight of each other. These kindred ties are much too sacred to be thus lightly severed. It takes such a little while to write a letter, and the expense is so trifling, there can hardly be an excuse for the neglect.

A loving family circle thus widely severed, adopted a curious but beautiful plan for keeping informed of each other's welfare. The most remote on the first of each month write a part of a page on a large sheet containing the principal news of the month, and this is sealed and forwarded to the family next in order. Some members of the household add a contribution to the news of the month, and so on until the whole circle is complete. Then the family circular goes its rounds twelve times a year, and each one is kept well informed of the joys, sorrows, plans and pursuits of the others. Family gatherings are frequent in such households, and old home attachments never grow cold.

Sons in particular, away from home, are apt to grow very neglectful of letter-writing. Oh, if they knew how many heart-aches such neglect often causes the loving breast that pillowed their heads in childhood, how they would not be thoughtless! If they knew the joy that a letter brought, and could see how its lightest words were dwelt over and talked over by the fire-side, they would not be so sparing of the messages. Are not some of us sadly in the arrears in this particular.—Country Gentleman.

EVILS OF GOSSIP.—I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships as firm as granite dissolved to jelly, and then ran away to water, only because of this; love that promised a future enduring as heaven, and as stable as truth, evaporating into a morning mist that turned to a day's long hours, only because of this. A father and son were set foot to foot with the fiery breath of anger that would never cool again between them, only because of this; a husband and his young wife, each straining at the hated leash, in the beginning had been the golden bondage of a God-blessed love, and mournfully by the side of the grave where all their love and joy lay buried, and only because of this. I have known a young man, a handsome, bright and cheerful, and full of hope and charity take on itself the features of black malice, all because of the spell words of scandal, and the magic mutterings of gossip.

Great crimes grow great wrongs, and the deeper tragedies of life spring from the trifles of gossip. It is the most melancholy and the uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble nature and lively lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. And you say, yes, yes, so hard to discover—throwing on the innocent, and punishing them as guilty, if unable to pluck out the stings they never hear, and to silence words they never heard. Gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruellest weapons man has for his brother's hurt.—All the Year Round.

"A prudent man," says a witty Frenchman, "is like a pig; his head prevents him from going too far."

PREVAILING AND LINGERING VALLEY R. R.—The Charter for this company has been filed, and is now in the hands of the President of the company, who has secured the services of a competent Engineer, together with his corps of assistants, to make the survey and locate the route in the new creek. Greenbury Tribune.

THE MILD POWER OF PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY.

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS HAVE PROVED, FROM THE MOST PAINFUL EXPERIENCES, AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT, AND IN PARTICULAR FOR THE AFFECTIONS OF THE BLADDER, AND IN PARTICULAR FOR THE AFFECTIONS OF THE BLADDER, AND IN PARTICULAR FOR THE AFFECTIONS OF THE BLADDER.

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DR. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

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