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VOTE FOR ANNEXATION

Next Monday, August 18, the residents of this community who depend upon Birmingham for a water supply will have a chance to show just how much they think of their safety, comfort and convenience. They will have the splendid opportunity of approving the proposition to annex certain lands to the village—lands that are known to contain an abundant source of water supply.

People who have resided in Birmingham and vicinity for more than two or three years need to be told very little of the scarcity of water that has annually visited Birmingham. It is too true that there have been times within the past five years when less than half of the amount of water needed was supplied through the village water mains. People have had to allow their gardens to wither and die, their lawns to become parched; and often there was insufficient pressure in the mains even to force water to the first floor of local homes. This is a matter of history to the older residents of the community, and a present knowledge to the new ones.

The village commission, after a careful study of the situation, have decided that the immediate future growth of Birmingham will be so great that, within less than three years, the present water supply will be insufficient to furnish enough water for the increase in population. They know that the Metropolitan Water District will not be in shape to function for ten years; that is the reason that they desire to annex adjacent territory—territory that is known to have beneath its surface a fine supply of water.

The village commission is moved by a spirit of community service; they were elected to provide the comforts and conveniences that go with municipal living. President Shain, Commissioners Bell and Bingham, and manager Starr, each stake their reputations on the merits of the proposed annexation proposition. They certainly are trustworthy men.

But the matter rests with the voters. Surely the intelligence that exists in this community will force every qualified voter to go to the polls next Monday. How you vote is your own business. We think, however, that the weight of evidence rests in favor of annexation.

Please remember, then, that next Monday, August 18, is the day when you may cast a vote to insure the permanency of Birmingham's water supply. And see that your neighbor votes, too.

Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the influenzae, invertebrates, insinuations and misrepresentations which are uttered against him.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE DIVORCE EVIL

Honeymoon trips to Reno and Paris are entirely too common, yet even with the relief afforded by these excursions, the local divorce courts in many cities are working overtime. What will it come to? It is impossible to disguise the fact that such wholesale disruption of marriage vows is an evil and a real one. It is not only a disgrace, it is a disease of our social system. We are not only losing our ideals; we are losing our soul. Our unity as a nation is threatened, or will be if it continues. We cannot look at the matter from a religious viewpoint. We must consider it in its relationship to the vitality of a people.

All who think will admit that in certain cases divorce is at least a remedy to be considered, if not an absolute necessity; but something is wrong, decidedly wrong, when two out of five marriages end in legal separation, which is a fair average in a number of American cities. Why? Statistics show that those who keep to the letter of their marriage contracts are mostly those who have children; while those who separate are mostly childless; but this does not touch upon the chief factors in their relationship.

We must begin with marriage. Why do we marry? How many people who marry give previous serious thought to the coming of children? Not many, certainly; and is procreation, after all, a fundamental part of marriage? Yes and no. To many people it is a pleasant instinct and an irksome obligation. Legal marriage is but the guardian of the fact, not the true spirit of union. We believe analysis would prove that to 67 most people, before marriage, the propagation of the race appears purely incidental. The right or wrong of such an attitude it would require many jurists to decide. Life has a spiritual aspect as well as a physical.

Regardless of the dictates of "Reason," we think that the only solid basis for a happy marriage is love; but independent devotion is of too rare occurrence. Where love does not exist it devolves upon us to compare our tastes. If there is no love and no taste in common, then marriage will end in court or drag endlessly through the unhappy years.

It seems that far too many men choose a wife for a housekeeper or for a beautiful plaything, and too many women pick a husband for the luxuries he can provide her with. This, in fact, is the substance and primary cause of divorce. Mere selfishness! Personal comfort! The THINGS of life! What do they amount to when happiness is not their companion? A little more faith, a little more kindness, a little more self-denial, a few more confessions and these things would come of themselves. Kathleen Norris, in her "Talks to Women," spoke truly when she said that a woman will find it harder to learn to be poor in middle life than she will while she is young. Many "brilliant" marriages lose their luster early. If a woman marries for money and is divorced, she is worse off than ever, unless she is fortunate enough to obtain a large alimony. Perhaps this is her motive; but what an ideal!

There is no certainty in life whatever. Health may fail. Calamities may befall. Rich men lose their wealth. This is no tirade against luxury. The world's goods are all right; but the qualities that make a good wife or a good

husband are not bound up in beautiful clothes or banknotes. Strip a man or woman of all his or her belongings and put them against a background of natural resources. Imagine them in a situation dependent upon themselves alone. What are they? That's the question. There is a greater question yet. What do they mean to YOU? There are too many hasty marriages; too many hasty divorces. Mistakes will be made, no matter what the system, but marriage ought to be made a little more permanent for the sake of civilization. Do we need more stringent laws or a better installation of ideals in the home? What is to rule us: Washington, Hollywood—or Common Sense?

THEN—AND NOW

Once long ago it was a farm With waving fields of grain, Its cattle sauntered slowly down The cool and shady lane;

Or stood knee-deep in fly-time In its crystal-watered stream, Or grazed upon the tender grass— Their memory's but a dream.

The good roads came, with rearlars, Each had his tale to tell; They theroared upon the farmer-folks To try and make them self.

At last they bought up all the land, 'Tis true the price was high; But when I see the farm things gone I wish that I could cry.

Now, all is gone—the barns are down, There's now a great transition; I hate those little old white stakes That cry out, "Subdivision."

I'll pl'm 'em up—that's what I'll do, I'll break 'em up and burn 'em; I hate the silly "business-lets" And Subdivisions—burn 'em!

—Eunice Parks, R. F. D. No. 1, Birmingham, Mich.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Just Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up the Historical Background of the Birmingham of Today

33 Years Ago. Uncle Billy Hawthorne is buying cattle in the vicinity of New Baltimore.

Charlie Newman, Beattie's clerk, has gone to Detroit and the Irish Church handkerchiefs are in a deplorable state again.

Dan Cook gets cucumbers into bottles which fill the bottles chuck full and strains the glass awfully, making quite a curiosity. We have one on exhibition. Come in and see it.

Archie Hatch, a bright and wide-awake young son of Richard Hatch, swallows cartridges for amusement without harm to neck or cartilage.

The twenty-third annual fair of the Oakland County Agricultural Society will be held at Pontiac, August 30 and for three days following.

The supervisors, county officials and pioneers will have a grand blow-out and festive picnic at Orchard Lake on Thursday. Don't see how we can ring in on that, but if it was any other day but Thursday we would go anyhow.

Hon. James Bailey after completing an addition to their residence on Saginaw street, was surprised beyond description by a present of 114 feet of some gas and good symptoms of oil were shown. The gas was strong enough to light, the note having found other quarters where he will put down wells for others.

Some professionals went through J. M. French's house but got very little for their pains of 114 feet. Some gas and good symptoms of oil were shown. The gas was strong enough to light, the note having found other quarters where he will put down wells for others.

Mr. John Hubbard was married to Miss Flaherty by Justice J. B. Price recently.

Rev. A. C. Austin delivered an address to the young men at the M. E. Church last Sabbath evening. Some of those young men would do well to either stay at home or behave themselves for they would not be found out and it would not be any too pleasant for them than their performances are to those who attend church to hear.

Mudge and Randall started on a stack of oats at J. Cox's on the afternoon of the 7th and finished the stack without stopping and the result was 429 bushels from less than eight acres of land. The wheat yielded 326 bushels, an extra quality from 29 acres.

The Sabbath school picnic which was held on Wednesday, the 10th, in Mrs. Gordon's Grove, was declared by all as a grand success.

John Croft was at church Sunday morning.

Messrs. Stanley and North are making huge preparations for a fine exhibition of their field rollers at the coming state fair at Jackson commencing in September.

28 Years Ago. It is said that the New State and the old Michigan Telephone Companies will consolidate.

Several took in the excursion to Niagara Falls last Thursday, among

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