

ter silo, a summer silo; unless he breeds the kinds of live stock that are adapted to his soil, his climate and his markets, and feeds them balanced rations. We would all like to be standpatters in agriculture; it is natural and easy; but the great forces of nature, the evolution of men and of nations, compels us to be progressives whether we want to or not.—Wallaces' Farmer.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan was the hero of the Baltimore Convention. There can be no doubt of that. He might have done more, he might have done less, and he might have done some things differently, but he is the man who made the fight; he is the man who shaped the issues; he is the man who controlled events.

Whether in all things wisely, whether in all things unselfishly, whether in all things loyally devoted to Governor Wilson, it was his courage, his clearness of vision, his knowledge of the forces with which he had to contend and his splendid mental and physical endurance that gained the day.

We pay this tribute to Mr. Bryan because it is deserved, and we find the more pleasure in it because for many years past there have been occasions almost without number on which we were compelled to disagree with him and to oppose him.

It has seemed at times that Mr. Bryan's purpose was not to strengthen democracy, but to strengthen himself. That suspicion, attached to him at Baltimore and it delayed his triumph. Indeed, the glory of his achievement is doubled by the fact that it was brought about at last as much by foes convinced as by friends who never doubted.

We have had the Bryan of agitation and the Bryan of public service. True greatness awaits the Bryan of renunciation and self-effacement.—The New York World.

SERMON ON MARRIAGE.

Every young man should have a sweetheart; there is nothing so elevating or congenial as the society of a refined young lady; when you fall down and skin your nose, or when some fellow, in a playful sort of way, makes a gash nine feet long over your eye with a brickbat, go to your sweetheart and tell her your troubles. She will gladly tell you what to do and if she is made out of the right kind of raw-hide material, she will assist you to kill your antagonist by beating him to death with her tongue.

After you have known her two or three days then you can marry her. There is nothing so advisable as a sweet, loving wife. As she becomes more and more acquainted with you she will advise you more frequently. It won't be a great while until she will lay aside her work any old time to advise you. She will approach you in her sweet girlish way and hurl large chunks of advice at you.

With her amiable disposition and oleomargarine hair hanging down her back, she will come to you and candidly and frankly confess that you have made a jackass out of yourself. If at any time you should suspicion that she was wrong in her opinion, keep it to yourself. If you remonstrate with her she will gradually convince you with shovels, skillets, brooms and other forcible arguments that she is right.

After she has choked you until you feel that your Adam's apple has been fractured, your past life comes up before you in a great gob, and you see the glittering panorama of the sweet ultimately approaching, you will begin to realize that she knew more about your business than you thought she did.

Young man, there is nothing on

earth like married life if you can stand it, and you should go to the market, pick out an old maid and try some experiments in that line. Old maids are cheap and you can buy them most anywhere for two cents a dozen. One will be all you will need. If you survive the shock, you will be under lasting and pig-iron obligations to me for the advice I have so cheer-given.—Fool Killer.

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