



Duties of the President as Seen by a Candidate.

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Democratic Nominee for the Presidency.

THE president's power for good or for harm is often overestimated. Our government is A GOVERNMENT OF CHECK AND BALANCES. Power is distributed among different departments, and each official works in co-operation with others. In the making of laws, for instance, the president joins with the senate and the house. He may recommend, but he is powerless to legislate except as a majority of the senate and the house concur with him. The senate and the house are also independent of each other, each having a veto over the other, and the president has a veto over both, except that the senate and house can, by a two-thirds vote, override the president's veto.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRESIDENT OVER LEGISLATION IS, THEREFORE, LIMITED. HE SHARES RESPONSIBILITY WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF THE PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES.

THE MOST IMPORTANT REQUISITE IN A PRESIDENT AS IN OTHER OFFICIALS IS THAT HIS SYMPATHY SHALL BE WITH THE WHOLE PEOPLE RATHER THAN WITH ANY FRACTION OF THE POPULATION. HE IS CONSTANTLY CALLED UPON TO ACT IN THE CAPACITY OF A JUDGE, DECIDING BETWEEN THE IMPORTUNITIES OF THOSE WHO SEEK FAVORS AND THE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC. UNLESS HIS SYMPATHIES ARE RIGHT THE FEW ARE SURE TO HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER THE MANY, FOR THE MASSES HAVE NO ONE TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS. THEY ACT ONLY AT ELECTION AND MUST TRUST TO THEIR REPRESENTATIVES TO PROTECT THEM FROM ALL THEIR FOES.

THE president MUST POSSESS THE MORAL COURAGE TO STAND AGAINST THE INFLUENCES THAT ARE BROUGHT TO BEAR IN FAVOR OF SPECIAL INTERESTS. In fact, the quality of moral courage is as essential in a public official as either right sympathies or a trained mind.

A president must have counselors, and, to make wise use of counselors, he must be open to convictions. The president is committed by his platform to certain policies, and the platform is binding. He is also committed to certain principles of government, and these he is in duty bound to apply in all matters that come before him. But there is a wide zone in which he must act upon his own judgment, and here he ought to have the aid of intelligent, conscientious and faithful advisers. The law provides these, to a certain extent, in giving him a cabinet.

THE VICE PRESIDENT OUGHT TO BE MADE A MEMBER OF THE CABINET EX OFFICIO—FIRST, THAT THE PRESIDENT MAY HAVE THE BENEFIT OF HIS WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE OF AFFAIRS, AND, SECOND, THAT THE VICE PRESIDENT MAY BE BETTER PREPARED TO TAKE UP THE WORK OF THE PRESIDENT IN CASE OF A VACANCY IN THE PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE. THERE OUGHT TO BE CORDIAL RELATIONS ALSO BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND THOSE WHO OCCUPY POSITIONS OF INFLUENCE IN THE CO-ORDINATE BRANCHES OF THE GOVERNMENT, FOR OUR GOVERNMENT IS NOT A ONE MAN GOVERNMENT, BUT A GOVERNMENT IN WHICH THE CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE LABOR TOGETHER TO GIVE EXPRESSION TO THE WILL OF THE VOTERS.

But the presidency is the highest position in the world, and its occupant is an important factor in all national matters. If he is a devout believer in our theory of government, recognizes the constitutional distribution of powers, trusts thoroughly in the people and fully sympathizes with them in their aspirations and hopes, he has an opportunity to do a splendid work. He occupies a vantage ground from which he can exert a wholesome influence in favor of each forward movement.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE OFFICE ARE SO GREAT THAT THE OCCUPANT OUGHT TO BE RELIEVED OF EVERY PERSONAL AMBITION, SAVE THE AMBITION TO PROVE WORTHY OF THE CONFIDENCE OF HIS COUNTRYMEN. FOR THIS REASON HE OUGHT TO ENTER THE POSITION WITHOUT THOUGHT OR PROSPECT OF A SECOND TERM.

War Is the Great Crime of Crimes

By ANDREW CARNEGIE.

THE great strides which have been made since our soldier-statesman, General Grant, passed away by the doctrine of PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT of international disputes by arbitration are FULL OF PROMISE FOR THE EARLY ABOLITION OF WAR. Arbitration treaties between us and seven or eight leading powers are now almost ready. One has passed the senate unanimously and is now law. Another is ready for submission. Others are promptly to follow.

We may congratulate ourselves that it is UPON OUR OWN CONTINENT peaceful settlement has won its greatest triumphs, but we must never fail in season and out of season to keep before the people the truth that, compared with men killing men, there is no evil, no savagery, to be compared. IT IS THE GREAT CRIME OF CRIMES.

FORM THAT FITS ALL.

Long Waists or Short Waists, It Makes No Difference.

Through the ingenuity of a New York man shopkeepers and dressmakers will be able to get along hereafter with one kind of dress form. Long waists and short waists look alike on this body portion, which can be adjusted to fit anything the human form can wear. The form is made similar to those now in use, except that the model can be moved up and down on the upright rod that runs through the center and affixed at any



CAN BE CHANGED AT WILL.

height over the hip line that may be desired. In the old style form a short waisted waist did not fit on a long waisted model, and vice versa, and both for window display and dressmaking a number of different forms were required, each for a different type of figure. Either for fitting or display this invention is expected to be of value both in the saving of money and time, for not only will one take the place of several of the old designs, but it will not be necessary to scour about for the suitable form for each occasion.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Sunshine Cake.—For sunshine sift the flour and sugar the same as for angel cake, only lessening the flour to three-fourths of a cup. Add a pinch of salt to the whites of seven eggs and beat until stiff and dry. Beat the yolks of five eggs until lemon colored and thick, add the sugar and flour to the yolks, stir in lightly the white of the eggs and half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, flavor with orange extract and bake the same as angel cake. Frost with yellow icing, flavored with orange, and decorate with bits of candied orange peel and leaves cut from angelica.

Lemon Ginger Beer.—This beverage should be made a couple of days before using. Pour two gallons cold water over a half dozen lemons sliced thin, add a pound and a half sugar and a scant ounce ginger root. Let this come to a boil, then add a table-spoonful cream of tartar. Strain and set in a cool place. When nearly cold add a yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, stir thoroughly, then set in a cold place overnight. In the morning mix well and bottle, corking air tight, and lay the bottles on their sides in a cool place. A small bottle of Jamaica ginger extract may be used in place of the whole ginger if preferred.

Lemonade.—For every quart of lemonade desired allow three lemons. Scrub the lemons thoroughly, as their rough skins hold many particles of dust and grime. Clip off the thin outer skins of part of the lemons and steep for a few minutes in a little water. Cut two thin slices from the center of each of the remaining lemons and lay one side. Press the juice from the lemons, using a corrugated glass or a lemon squeezer. Add enough sugar to the juice to make as sweet as desired, then pour on the proper amount of boiling water, together with the strained water from the chipped yellow peel. Let stand until cold and if not ready to use put in the icebox until needed. Serve a couple of slices of lemon in each glass and a little chipped ice if you are assured of its purity.

A Plea For Less Snobbishness.

One wishes there were less snobbishness in the American woman, less shrinking from people on whom she bestows the epithet "common," less pride in figuring by name in the daily papers. It cannot be denied, though it is atmospheric rather than tangible, this condescension of the well bred to those who have not the requisite hallmark of culture. When shall the day dawn when a person with a witch hazel wand of perfect courtesy shall accept people for what they are, not caring whether they live on the north, the west or the south side of a town, whether their husbands are professional men or clerks behind a counter, whether their social training has been gained among people who wear the blue ribbon of exclusiveness or down among the ranks? asks a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. Snobbishness in this country is an anachronism. Women ought to be ashamed of it all the more that it is a sign of American weakness, largely feminine and seldom practiced by men. The ancestry of so many conspicuous social leaders three or four generations ago belonged probably to the plainest of plain people, who handled the broom and the hoe and little dreamed of the foundations it was laying for the future aristocracy. If one is candid with herself and discerns anywhere in her soul an ignoble tendency to being a snob, be in-hospitable to that, and try to trample it under foot and get back, if not to plain living, at least to high thinking.

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