

just said, their value can be estimated. Mr. Mills' opinion on this particular point outweighs that of Mr. Blake very much indeed.

If the framers of the Constitution had intended to confer upon parliament an ordinary, but limited power to be governed by considerations of public policy, this section would have been differently worded.

Having quoted Lord Carnarvon to the effect that under the corresponding clause of the British North America Act the minority have a claim to a remedial law, Mr. Mills pertinently observes:

A claim would be no claim if it were a mere appeal asking that a discretionary power should be used. It means much more than this.

Archbishop Ryan says that at the banquet of the Press association in Philadelphia a Catholic gentleman asked him for a dispensation for that occasion only from the pledge which he had recently taken, giving as an excuse that he had many friends there from every part of the United States whom he had not met for years, and who would, as he put it, look upon him as a reformed toper if he did not drink.

WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE. The advocates of woman's suffrage will be surprised to see the grounds on which in the Nineteenth Century Mr. Charles Seby Oakley opposed the admission of women to parliamentary assemblies.

the law had wisely deprived her of all the legal rights which could possibly be withheld from her. But how would this sexual influence be mischievously exercised where woman took part in debates? Mr. Oakley undertakes to show the harmful effects of it in the mixed-discussion clubs, the Parish Councils, the Municipal Councils, and the Board of Guardians of the Poor, to which women are already admissible in England.

To sum up this paradoxical position Mr. Oakley maintains that the radical relations of man to woman were settled by nature long ago; that these are incompatible with an uncompromising sifting of truth in public debate; yet that this public debate, whether in the large field of legislation or in the lesser fields of parish and municipal councils, hospital boards, boards of guardians of the poor, and especially boards concerned with education, is of more importance to a nation than any other thing.

Walter Hyde, of Alameda, Cal., is a real genius. He has invented a contrivance that turns him over in bed once every hour during the night. When Mr. Hyde retires, he winds up a clock attached to his bed, and regularly every hour when the clock strikes the mattress is gently twisted in such a manner as to cause the occupant to roll over.

MACHINE THAT ROLLS THE SLEEPER. What is the source of this danger? The source is the influence exercised by woman over man's influence is incessant, so eregious and so unescapable, that man, in self-defence and in order to secure freedom of discussion is compelled to shut her out from those chambers wherein laws are made and administrative measures determined.

is kept in position by being secured at the sides to a clock-like apparatus, with cogs and levers to tilt the mattress frame, the motion of the rocking being governed by the clock and spring apparatus.

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