

... has been adopted, as we trust it will be, as a  
 ... of the Constitutional Convention. The suffra-  
 ... feel, as do the Direct Legislation people, the  
 ... the drys, the tax reformers and the other ag-  
 ... groups, that this coming Constitutional Con-  
 ... affords them the opportunity of a life time.  
 ... they have no desire, however, to stand in the way  
 ... the Initiative and Referendum, as they have  
 ... ed by their official action in voting to ask for  
 ... separate submission. We ask that the voters  
 ... proper consideration to this request of our Asso-  
 ... n, and be not misled into thinking that the wom-  
 ... opposing Direct Legislation, standing in the  
 ... of progress in other directions or attempting to  
 ... ger the Constitution which the men are prom-  
 ... to rewrite.

... the thirty-two candidates for the ten places in  
 ... onstitutional Convention to which Cuyahoga  
 ... y is entitled, every one has expressed himself  
 ... y to the Woman Suffrage Party, by a signed  
 ... ent or through a committee, as favoring the  
 ... sion of the woman suffrage question on the  
 ... described above. As all of these men are like-  
 ... dged to the Initiative and Referendum (ten  
 ... n to that in preference to every other meas-  
 ... would appear that they appreciate the fair-  
 ... our position.

ELIZABETH J. HAUSER,  
 Chairman Press Committee, Ohio W. S. A.

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Cincinnati.

... report that Anna Shaw advised women to work  
 ... the Initiative and Referendum in Ohio had  
 ... rces. A few earnest Initiative and Referen-  
 ... n who were present at the Woman Suffrage  
 ... understood Dr. Shaw to mean that women  
 ... work against the I. & R. because they  
 ... vided to go right on working for suffrage.  
 ... source was the reporters who saw a "serap"  
 ... up which is as grateful to a reporter as a  
 ... a fair sky to a thirsty traveler.

... Anna Shaw did say was, "I believe in the  
 ... and Referendum." Unfortunately she add-  
 ... ve never known any good to come to the  
 ... cause through the I. & R." Then she said:  
 ... women of Ohio to go right on working for  
 ... Why she advised the women and not the  
 ... ent was quite evidently because the men  
 ... ere like a cyclone for the I. & R. and the  
 ... ere like helpless eagles—their wings were  
 ... the old rusty Constitutional knife—"only  
 ... Ohio are voters." The women who have  
 ... r both the I. & R. and Suffrage in Ohio  
 ... ht on until Ohio, like California, shall have

MARGARET DOANE BIGELOW.

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## ... NG THE SUPREME COURT'S TEETH.

Chicago.

... en much interested in the correspondence  
 ... n your paper in regard to Congressman  
 ... mpt to limit the power of the Federal  
 ... is attempt seems to me most feasible  
 ... in spite of the fact that the question  
 ... ve been precisely passed on by the Su-

preme Court of the United States, as has been urged  
 by some of your correspondents.

It seems to me that a great many of your corres-  
 pondents have had their views obscured by the  
 fact that they are members of the legal profession  
 in active practice. To view the Supreme Court, and  
 in fact the whole United States judiciary, with clear-  
 ness if not with equanimity, one must, as I have  
 done, have retired from the profession, and have  
 become engaged in an effort to live down the past,  
 and also have become filled with a contempt for the  
 United States judiciary, to pay for which would  
 more than exhaust John D. Rockefeller's fortune.

There seems to be practically no argument against  
 the contention that the power of the United States  
 Supreme Court could be almost annihilated by Con-  
 gress by withdrawing its appellate jurisdiction. The  
 argument seems to be, however, that there must  
 be inferior courts and that these inferior courts  
 would arrogate to themselves the same power as the  
 Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress uncon-  
 stitutional. This argument seems idle to me; there  
 is no doubt that these inferior courts are purely  
 creatures of Congress; their jurisdiction is limited in  
 many ways by acts of Congress, in fact they derive  
 no jurisdiction excepting that conferred on them  
 by acts of Congress, and were Congress to prohibit  
 them from taking jurisdiction of Constitutional ques-  
 tions, they could not do so.

There is another and still stronger practical argu-  
 ment, and that is that as these courts are wholly  
 dependent on Congress for their pay, at any time  
 that Congress becomes sufficiently aroused to exert  
 its power, these courts will speedily acknowledge  
 Congress as superior to them at least; and if they  
 don't, it will be about time for the Executive of the  
 United States to follow Mr. Leubuscher's sugges-  
 tion and exercise his rights and power as a co-  
 ordinate branch of the government by enforcing  
 statutes even if disapproved by the courts as un-  
 constitutional.

WM. BROSS LLOYD.

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## A MESSAGE TO THE FRIENDS OF BOLTON HALL.

New York City.

I wish to send this message to my friends who  
 have sent me thoughtful sympathy for that which  
 can not be changed by anyone. Not thanks, but  
 love is the due return to them.

But there are griefs around us, far more bitter,  
 that can be changed by us.

With this love let us go on together to change  
 those evil conditions that come from the want of  
 thought and love.

BOLTON HALL.

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Evil is overcome only by good, and darkness is  
 dispelled only by light, not by the sword.—Sebas-  
 tian Castalion, 1554.

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And thus divine providence admonishes us not to  
 foolishly vituperate things, but to investigate their  
 utility with care; and where our mental capacity or  
 infirmity is at fault, to believe that there is a utility,  
 though hidden.—St. Augustine, "City of God."