

remain for an upkeep of those children which are born from choice. The prevention of conception could be done nowadays, under the advance of medical science, without injury to health or comfort, but the stupid and most hypocritical law on the statute books says "No!"

The prosecution of abortionists, no matter how vigorous and sweeping, will not solve the question. It is not the latter's fault. The women are seeking the abortionist, not vice versa. Until the state of society does assume full responsibility for economic welfare of the masses, so long every wage slave has the right to decide how many children he will contribute to a sweatshop. If it's nobody's business but my own if my children live or die after they are born, then it's my business and darn duty that I restrict their number according to my means of support. Therefore, don't fight the abortion, but fight with all your might the stupid law that makes the abortion by suppressing the sex education and scientific knowledge of preventing the unwelcome offspring. Wake up! —John Molek.

CONCERNING TEETH.—Why do our teeth grow in only twice? I have been told that a tooth never grows the third time. Is that true?—K. I. S.

Nature seems to be rather stingy about teeth and she has provided each of us with only two sets, so when we lose our second teeth we have to go to the dentist for "grinders."

We are born with the first or primary teeth—baby teeth some people call them—fully formed in the gum, but it is several months before they cut through the gum and become visible. There are 20 of these teeth. Deeper in the gum below the primary teeth and farther back in the jaw than these first teeth are little groups of cells called tooth-germs which in time make the second set of teeth, which are called the perma-

nent teeth, though they are not as permanent as they might be.

If the second teeth fall out no other teeth will grow in their place because there are no more tooth germs in the gums, and there is nothing for a third set of teeth to grow from.

But there are exceptions to every rule—even nature's rules—and we hear occasionally of very old people growing a brand new set of teeth.

SINGLE AND MARRIED.—Why is there more chances in this country for married men than for single men? In every place a married man gets more for his labor than a single man does. Generally a married man can not do the work as good as a single man does, for his mind is always with his wife and children.

In the place where I work they took in a married man. He is inexperienced in this work, and still the boss raised him \$4 more a week than I get. He gives him all kinds of chances because he is married. Why is it so?

Nowadays society and charity try their best to give jobs to married men. The hard times now are only on single men. Under the present system it is impossible for a working man to get married and live a decent life. But I think I can answer that question.

There are more chances for a married man than for a single man. It is a capitalistic scheme. The capitalist class wants working men to get married and have a lot of kids. That means slaves in the future. Of course, I'm a single man.—Robert Rosenblitt, 1470 Milwaukee av.

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"The first shall be last and the last shall be first." The New York Giants are at the bottom of the National league and the peerless Philadelphians occupy the same berth in the Americans. There's wads of consolation in this year's baseball dope for old Franz Joseph, if he keeps a sporting file.