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Should Women Vote?

The following very excellent paper was read by Mrs. G. Irvin Barwick at a recent debate before the Kennedyville Grange on the subject "Should Women Have the Right of Suffrage?" We shall publish other papers which were delivered at the time:

"The reasons why women should vote are the same as the reasons why men should vote—the same reason for being a republic rather than a monarchy. Is it fair and right that the people who must obey the laws should have a choice in choosing the law makers and that those who must pay the taxes should have a voice as to the amount of the tax and the way in which the money shall be spent? Roughly stated, the fundamental principle of a republic is this: In deciding what is to be done where everybody's interests are concerned, we take everybody's opinion and then go according to the wish of the majority. As we cannot suit everybody, we do what will suit the greatest number. That seems to be on the whole the fairest way. A vote is simply a written expression of opinion. In thus taking a vote to get at the wish of the majority, certain classes are passed over, whose opinions for one reason or another are not thought worth counting. In most of our States these classes are children, aliens, idiots, lunatics and—women. There are good and obvious reasons for making all of these exceptions but the last. Is there, I ask you, any *reason why* no account should be taken of the opinions of women? You say that women are already represented by their husbands and brothers. There is a man, say, with a wife, a widowed mother, and two or three sisters. Take his bachelor neighbor; he has no vote. Since the object of taking a vote is to get at the wish of the majority, it is clear that the only fair and accurate way is for each grown person to have one vote, and cast it to represent himself or herself. American men are the best in the world, and if it were possible for any men to represent women through kindness and good will, American men would do it. But a man is by nature too different from a woman to be able to represent her. Whatever his good will he cannot fully put himself in a woman's place and look at things from exactly her point of view. A proof that woman's opinions are now fully represented is the lack in many States of humane and protective legislation, and the poor enforcement of such legislation where it exists; the inadequate appropriations for schools; the permission of child labor, and in general the imperfect safeguarding of the moral, educational and humanitarian interests that women have most at heart. In many of our States the property laws are more or less unequal as between man and woman. A hundred years ago, before the equal rights movement began, they were almost incredibly unequal; yet our grandfathers loved their wives and daughters as much as men do today. Men argue that, if the laws are unjust, they can be corrected by woman's "indirect influence." *Yes—but*—the indirect method is needlessly long and hard. The slowness with which some of the worst inequalities in the laws are corrected shows the unsatisfactoriness of the indirect way. In most of our States the married mother has literally no legal rights, nor her own children so long as she and her husband live together. Women have a vote in every corporation in which they are shareholders. A woman may vote as a stockholder of a railroad from one end of the country to the other, yet if she sells her stock and buys a house with the money she has no voice in the laying out of the road in front of the door which her house is taxed to keep up and pay for. Woman's work has been taken from her and put in the mills and factories, and she needs must follow her work or starve. Another cry of the men is, women are already represented. How long does it take to cast a vote? The duties of motherhood and the making of a home are the most sacred work of a woman and the dearest to them of every class. If casting an intelligent vote would interfere with what only woman can do, and what she failed in would undermine society and government, no one can question which a woman must choose. But it cannot be shown that there are any large number of women in this country who have not the time to vote intelligently, and it can be argued that study of the vital questions of our government would make them better comrades to their husbands and better guides to their sons, and more interesting and valuable members of society. And yet another argument is: If women vote they ought to fight and do police duty. If no men were allowed to vote except those who were able and willing to do military and police duty, women might consistently be debared for that reason. But so long as the old, the infirm, the lame, the halt and the blind are freely admitted to the ballot-box, some better reason must be found for excluding women than the fact they do not fight. If women do not fight they give to the States all of its soldiers. You tell us that women are too emotional and sentimental to be trusted with the ballot, and are not fitted for dealing with the problems of government. Now, it is very true that women are largely controlled by sentiment, but, as a matter of fact, men are controlled by sentiment, too. Was it logic that swept like a wave over this country and sent our army to protect the Cubans when their sufferings grew too intense to be endured? Is it shrewed business calculation that sends thousands of dollars out of this country to feed a starving people during the ever recurring famines in unhappy India? Was it hard common sense that sent thousands of American soldiers into what looked like a death trap of China in the almost baseless hope of rescuing a few hundred American citizens? Do not men like Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Lee live in the hearts of American men, not alone for what they did, but still more for what they dreamed of? The man who is not controlled by sentiment betrays his friends, sells his vote, is a traitor to his country and wrecks himself, body and soul, with immoralities, for nothing but sentiment prevents any of these. The sense of honor is pure sentiment. The sentiment of loyalty is the only thing that makes truth and honesty desirable or a vote a non saleable commodity. Government would be a poor affair indeed without sentiment, and is not likely to be damaged by a slightly increased supply.

And yet they argue with us again—letting women vote will simply double the vote without changing the result. If letting women sing in church simply doubled the volume of sound it would still be a good thing, because it would double the number of persons who had the lung exercise and the inspiration of joining in a good hymn. If equal suffrage simply doubled the number of votes, it would still do good, because to take an interest in public affairs would give women mental stimulus and greater breadth of view, and it would also bring to bear on public problems the minds of an increased number of intelligent and patriotic citizens. Men are superior to women along certain lines and women superior to men along certain others. The points of weakness in American politics at present are precisely the points where women are strong. There is no lack in our politics of business ability, executive talent, or *smartness* of any kind. There is a dangerous lack of humanity and conscience. The business interests which appeal more especially to men are well and shrewdly looked after. The moral and humanitarian interests which appeal more especially to women are apt to be neglected.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS.

BY BELLE CAPLES MORRIS.

In the quiet sky o'er Bethlehem,
Far famed in song and story,
One evening long ago, there shone
A light of wondrous glory.

The shepherds watching on the hill
Heard sweetest music ringing,
As white robed angels sang to them
"Good news to you we're bringing

Of how the Lord this night hath sent
To earth a Royal Stranger,
Who shall be called the Prince of Peace,
Low cradled in a manger.

You'll find Him, go and worship Him,
And spread abroad the story
Of peace on earth, good will to men,
And give to God the glory."

This happened many years ago
And still at each December
The angels come to bring us word
And bid us yet remember

That unto us a Saviour's sent,
To us God's son is given,
To whom we all in love should bow,
The heir of earth and heaven.

The hen's Winter diet is lacking in egg-making material. More of her food must be used in keeping her body warm. Egg production, naturally falls off. Fairfield's Egg Producer supplies the egg-making material, increases egg production and prevents disease.

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Peanut Brittle only	12c lb
Cocoanut Brittle only	12c lb
Layer Raisins only	15c lb
Extra Large Layer Raisins	30c lb

NUTS. NUTS.

French Walnuts only	16c lb
English Walnuts, extra, only	20c lb
Soft Shell Almonds only	16c lb
Paper Shell Almonds only	20c lb
Butter Nuts only	12c lb
Mixed Nuts, extra, only	14c lb

FRUITS FRUITS.

Figs	16c per lb
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Lemons	20c per dozen
Bananas	15c per dozen
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