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THE STAR IN THE WEST

The following address was given by Mrs. Virginia D. Young, of Richmond, Va., the only lady member of the South Carolina Press Association, before the gentlemen of that Association, at its last annual meeting:

It required considerable effort on my part to meet you here. First, I had to get my own consent to leave husband and home and travel to Anderson without escort. Nothing nerved me to the effort but the hope of being permitted to speak to you on a subject very near my heart. Of course I had to get down to the programme for a speech, and I am not given to speech-making, in private or public, being of a silent turn; but there are times when I want to talk, and this is one of them.

I confess, however, to a curiosity about the editors of my State. Being by instinct and habit a writer from childhood, I have always been deeply interested in others who wield the pen. They are invested to my mind with a certain atmosphere which does not surround ordinary mortals.

Probably my desire to meet and talk to you must have been relinquished in its inception, if I had been discouraged by my husband; but he heartily approved. Through a mistake, for which I was not to blame, I arrived twenty-four ahead of you. I cannot tell you how eagerly I looked for folks on the train, fancying I discovered one in each man with a large head and very penetrating eye. But I suffered from a sense of loneliness and fruitless effort, on finding the Press Association unrepresented, save by me; and I only became reconciled to the situation because of the chance it gave me to put together the arguments I am about to present you. But for this, like Abraham I might have had my fingers ready.

Let me promise that I am very fond of my home; each tree and flower and vine my husband and I have planted, seems a part of my life's happy whole. I am, in deed and in truth, one of the women who have no wings to flight. Yet I joined your association, my brothers, for the sake of those who are wronged; and I have prepared this paper, hoping thus to be of some service.

thoughts to certain injustices which I fully believe you would wipe out if you would give your minds to them.

Oh, that the star in the west of woman's advancement might rise on the political night in South Carolina, and, with its bright rays concentrated here at Anderson in the form of the "Girls' Industrial College," hasten the advent of woman's emancipation!

It is proposed, you know, that both press and pulpit unite to inaugurate a reform in the laws, so lax that our papers assert "Murder can be done in South Carolina with impunity." Why not bring in the great moral reserve force of the universe, woman, to aid you in this?

You say politics are too corrupt for women to mix in; but, my brothers, may not her coming cleanse away the corruption? You all know woman's power of putting things to rights, of bringing order out of chaos. You have seen and rejoiced in your wife's, mother's or sister's talent for making home beautiful, have you not? You have seen her skill in evolving good appetizing food from the raw materials of your providing? You have seen her power to quiet noisy children that you could not manage? She that is faithful in small things, proves capacity for greater ones; larger trust, larger responsibility. This woman is worthy of such trust, we have the proof of the past. Look at the history of Rome—the virtuous women of civilization's youth. "Rome's vestal virgins stood at the very base of the superstructure of the State. They guarded the sacred things on which Rome's glory was held to depend. The will of the gods, the laws, the discipline of State, were entrusted to their hands." The vestals were Rome's ambassadors, as well as umpires between nations. They had to do with departments of State, even that of war. So inviolate were their pledges kept that the holy mysteries of their order passed out of the world with the burial of the last vestal. These women received the highest honors from the people. When they drove, other equipages turned aside to make way for them; criminals who came into their benign presence were pardoned; the highest seats were reserved for them on great public occasions; and the Emperor himself sat down among them. All great reforms have brought forth women who showed, equally with men, the capacity for activity and endeavor.

You will not gainsay me, I hope, when I bring the authority of the Declaration of Independence to prove women's right to the ballot. It says: Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. "Women are governed!" Very remarkable case of Diarrhoea.

"About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Morgan, Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to Boque county, our present home, and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had been cured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the remedy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one bottle of medicine, costing but a few cents, cured me." For sale by J. F. Mackey & Co., Savannah, Ga.

You cannot dispute that, my brethren. It occurs to me that they are a little more governed in our State than any other— for do you men not carry the common (?) pocket book? Do not your preferences and prejudices rule in your households? Well, then, admitting that they are "governed," should not they give consent to the power governing, in the shape of a vote, on a "hand primary," or something signifying acquiescence?

The Declaration goes on to say, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." Are we women not taxed on our lands, our bank stock, our pianos, our watches, our house furniture? You know we are, and not a bit of representation have we. You would not consider yourself represented by your wife's vote; why should she consider herself represented by yours? Then think how many unmarried women and widows there are in the State—some with no male relations, who have not the remotest shadow of a voice in the disposition of the taxes, whose burden fall on them just as it does on men, except the poll tax. And isn't it a covert insult to insinuate we have no heads to pay a tax upon? So you must see that, if our forefathers were justified in warring with the mother country, your wife, mother and sister suffer under the same grievance at your hands. Suppose, then, you invested us with the right of tax-paying on our land, etc.; do you think no woman would vote in South Carolina? "No, no," you are sure to cry. I am certain many women want to be recognized as men's equals, who hesitate to say so, but if you men would only let them speak, I cannot believe that men like a woman less for having the courage to speak the truth. You believe, I feel, in the

And as for the man love it? Think of the women who have proved their possession of it—as Joan of Arc or Charlotte Corday. "Freedom is the indispensable condition of the whole moral life, and its preservation is one of our first duties." We women betake ourselves to prayer for the salvation of our country, but if we could only vote as we pray, how would the day of deliverance from unjust laws and cruel wars be hastened! If, by equal educational opportunities, we fortify the minds of women with facts concerning the great questions which occupy men, we would discover the most effectual cure for selfishness, cowardice, and now may I ask some questions, the answers to which embody in brief women's relations to the laws of the State?

1. Shall men and women, who obey the laws, have a right to make them? Ans.—No, only men.

2. Who shall make the laws that concern women only? Men.

3. May not mothers help make the laws that settle their legal relations to their children? No, only men shall make them.

4. May not married women have a voice in making the laws that determine what share of the property acquired by labor of both wife and husband during marriage they shall have? They may not.

5. May not a married woman help make the laws that divide her much of the property owned by her before her marriage shall belong to her after her husband's death? No, men shall decide it.

6. Who shall make the laws that decide how much a wife may will of her own property? Men.

7. Who shall make the laws that decide the rights of husbands and wives in case of separation? Men.

By the laws men have made, have the father and mother an equal right to their children? No. The right of the father is paramount.

What share shall a wife have of her husband's real estate on his death? She shall have the "widow's third."

Shall the men and women who pay the taxes say what shall be done with the money? No, only the men.

Shall Indians and negroes have a right to vote for all officers of town, county, State and nation? They shall.

Shall white women citizens have a right to vote as well as Indians and negroes? They shall not.

When a husband brutally assaults his wife, who shall make the laws to punish him? Men only.

Now, friends, think of these injustices as suffered by the women who are dearest to you, your wife, your daughter, when you shall be no longer by to interpose your strong arm in defence of those you love; and, for their sakes, seek to make better laws for the women of South Carolina.

If you tell me voting unsexes women, I point you to the women of Wyoming, who have been voting for twenty years, and are just as loving mothers, faithful wives and devoted sisters as the women who shrink from the "polliteness" of any ballot box. Besides, there are twenty States having school or municipal suffrage, where women are not in the least unsexed."

If you quote the Bible as against woman suffrage, I will also quote it as giving woman a hand and head in the administration of affairs political. You remember Deborah, who ruled Israel forty years, and without whom Barak, the general of the armies, would not go out to battle? "In Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek, male or female, but all are one." Women as well as men are commanded to "Call no man master." Nowhere is it said in the Bible, "Thou shalt not vote."

I am sure you are too just to refuse us the right of suffrage on the plea that we have not the strength to enforce the laws, or because we cannot fight, inasmuch as you let disabled soldiers vote, and also men too feeble in body ever to have borne arms. I have known some very small, weak men, but I never knew one of them deprived of his vote because he was little and not strong. I am sure you will agree with me that it is conscience, intelligence, love of country you want in a voter, not muscle. Have we women not these? The physical forces do not create laws, but only enforce them. What we as women would do is to help create better, juster, more equal laws for the people, of whom we constitute fully one half, don't we?

Somebody has said, "A woman perils her life for her country, for every soldier that is born. For the man during picket duty, she has done sentry duty by his cradle. Each of you can remember when your mother was your quartermaster and supplied your ration of bread and butter. Can words tell what she is to you in sickness or sorrow? How then can you deny her the living right of the ballot?"

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2:30pm A. Summerville Ar	5:10pm
4:00pm Ar Kingsville Ar	12:50pm

These trains, Nos. 33 and 31, will stop only at Summerville, Branchville, Orangeburg and St. Matthews.

Between Kingsville and Blainsburg

Read Down No. 31, Daily	Read Up No. 31, Daily
5:00pm Ly Kingsville Ar	12:50pm
6:15pm Ar Camden Ar	11:35am
8:00pm Ar Catawba Ar	9:00am
8:30pm Ar Rock Hill Ar	9:15am
8:50pm Ar Elizabeth Ar	8:45am
9:00pm Ar Yorkville Ar	8:55am
9:25pm Ar Sharon Ar	8:25am
9:35pm Ar Hickory Grove Ar	8:35am
9:45pm Ar Blainsburg Ar	8:05am
10:00pm Ar Blainsburg Ar	8:05am

Between Rock Hill and Blainsburg

Read Down No. 31, Daily	Read Up No. 31, Daily
6:00pm Ly Rock Hill Ar	10:15pm
6:15pm Ar Fresh Ar	10:15pm
6:40pm Ar Yorkville Ar	10:00pm
6:50pm Ar Sharon Ar	9:45pm
7:00pm Ar Hickory Grove Ar	9:35pm
7:10pm Ar Blainsburg Ar	9:25pm
7:20pm Ar Blainsburg Ar	9:05pm
7:30pm Ar Blainsburg Ar	8:55pm

LANCASTER & CHESTER RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect November 24th, 1902.

Daily Except Sunday.

Read Down No. 15, Daily	Read Up No. 16, Daily
11:15am 8:15d Ly ... Chester ... Ar	6:05am 8:15
12:00 8:30d Ly ... Knox ... Ar	5:15am 8:30
12:30 8:45d Ly ... Lancasterville ... Ar	5:45am 8:45
1:00 9:00d Ly ... Lancasterville ... Ar	5:15am 9:00
1:30 9:15d Ly ... Lancasterville ... Ar	4:45am 9:15

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No. 15, leaving Lancaster 7:15 a.m., makes direct connection at Chester with Southern Railway No. 99 for Columbia and other points. No. 16, leaving Columbia 7:15 a.m., makes direct connection at Lancaster with Southern Railway No. 99 for Lancaster, S. C.

No. 17, leaving Lancaster 7:15 a.m., makes direct connection at Chester with Southern Railway No. 99 for Columbia and other points. No. 18, leaving Columbia 7:15 a.m., makes direct connection at Lancaster with Southern Railway No. 99 for Lancaster, S. C.

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