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### VOICES FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

I believe in the principle of woman  
suffrage.—Hon. Robert M. La Follette.  
I have repeatedly declared my belief  
in woman suffrage.—Hon. John A. Johnson,  
Governor of Minnesota.

Personally, I am in favor of woman  
suffrage. I do not believe that it  
would lead to any of the predicted evils.—  
Theodore Roosevelt.

City housekeeping has failed partly  
because women, the traditional house-  
keepers, have not been consulted as to its  
multiform activities.—Jane Addams.

Does anyone believe that if the women  
had power to make themselves felt in the  
administration of affairs, we should have  
80,000 children on half time in the schools  
of New York City?—Mrs. Florence  
Kelley.

As I have seen the operation of woman  
suffrage in New Zealand and other parts  
of the world, my belief in it has been  
strengthened.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark,  
president United Society of Christian  
Endeavor.

If we could manifest a little animation  
about the antique injustice that we still  
do to woman, perhaps we should, in time,  
get tired of being ruled and robbed by  
pirates, thieves, bosses, hoodlums, and  
other criminals. But so long as we  
keep out of the suffrage element that  
would purify it, I don't know but we get  
about what we deserve.—Charles Edward  
Russell.

It is strange that the mother who is  
capable of caring for the welfare of a child  
in the home cannot do so in the State.  
I hope that this State will give women the  
ballot, and I hope that every state will  
do it.—Governor George E. Chamberlain  
of Oregon.

Questions of philanthropy are more and  
more forcing themselves to the front in  
legislation. Women have to journey to  
the legislature at every session to instruct  
members and committees at legislative  
hearings. Some day we shall think it  
absurd that women who are capable of  
instructing men how to vote should not  
be allowed to vote themselves.—Hon.  
Samuel J. Barrows, National Prison  
Commissioner.

### SOME UGLY LITTLE IMPs

If you won't believe in fairies, and the elves  
are not your friends,

And you have no faith in brownies or  
in gnomes,

Let me give you just a glimpse  
Of the ugly little IMPs

That invade to-day so many happy  
homes.

IMPoliteness is an IMP whom every child

should try to shun.

And older people too, without a doubt.

IMPatience is another

Who will cause you lots of bother

'Less you send him quickly to the right-  
about.

IMPertinence and IMPudence are

naughty little twins,

And, oh, it is astonishing to see

The mischief that they do;

And, my dear, if I were you,

Their comrade I would never never be.

One little IMP will sit astride a pencil or

a pen

Where'er there is a problem hard in view

And draw his mouth 'way down,

And whine out, with a frown:

"IMPossible, IMPossible to do!"

IMPudence and IMPenitence and

IMPulse are three more

(Though the latter is not always under

ban);

And there are more, no doubt,

Who are hovering about

To get us into mischief if they can.

Of little foxes you have heard, who spoil

the lovely vines.

These ugly IMPs are dangerous, too,

you see.

Let us raise a battle-shout!

We may put them all to rout.

Oh, what a glorious victory that would

be.

—St. Nicholas.

### HINDRANCES ARE WITHIN

If we could but see it, act upon it, the  
worries, the petty annoyances, the gains,  
the pleasures, the things that we count  
hindrances, the wrongs and disappoint-  
ments—these are all helps, the hands that  
shape us, if we will, in God's own image.

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methods and materials will permit.



Blue Ribbon Tea has distinct individuality that lifts it above the line of  
comparison with other brands. Buy a packet today and if you are not  
entirely satisfied with it your grocer will refund the money.

These are our opportunities for courage,  
trust, endurance; for hope, for love  
which makes us like God. There are  
no hindrances to holiness outside us, they  
are all within; and of Christ dwells within  
us, reigning there, then all things outside  
are helps and cannot be otherwise.—Mark  
Gay Pearse.

### REPUTATION BUILDING

No man can permanently seem to be,  
in the eyes of the world, a different man  
from what he actually is when alone with  
himself and God. Most of us try to  
accomplish this, and many of us think  
that we succeed, while we are really about  
as successful as the ostrich with his head  
in the sand.

The housekeeper whose store-room is a  
den of confusion cannot establish a reputa-  
tion for orderliness and neatness by  
tidying up the library and the parlor every  
little while.

The business man in whose desk  
drawers are masses of confusion never  
succeeds in becoming generally known as  
a model of business system, no matter  
how clean is the top of that desk which  
is in conspicuous sight.

Our reputation, in the long run,—and  
there is no other real reputation,—rests  
upon our constitutional habits. Our  
characters, not our affectations, determine  
the public opinion of us. If we would be  
thought well of by men, let us give our  
chief attention to that which men do  
not see.—Ex.

"Here's to the man who plans things—  
Builds things—makes things—  
Who prates not of wonders of old;  
Nor gloats upon ancestral gold.  
But takes off his coat and takes hold,  
And does things."

### AS OTHERS HEARD HIM

"There goes a young man whom I  
saved from going to the dogs through  
drink," remarked a court stenographer,  
according to an exchange. "He is a  
tip-top fellow, and has plenty of ability,  
but two or three years ago he began to let  
liquor get the better of him."

"I was sitting in an up-town restaurant  
one evening, when he came in with some  
fellows and took a seat without seeing me.  
He was just drunk enough to be talkative  
about his private affairs, and on the  
impulse of the moment, I pulled out my  
notebook and took a full report of every  
word he said. It was the usual maudlin  
talk of a boozey man, and included numer-  
ous candid details of the speaker's daily  
life."

"Next morning I copied the whole  
thing neatly on the typewriter and sent  
it to his office. In less than an hour, he  
came tearing to me with his eyes fairly  
hanging out of their sockets.

"Oh, Jack!" he gasped, 'what is this,  
anyhow?'

"It is a stenographic report of your

monologue at —'s last evening.' I  
replied, and gave him a brief explanation.

"Did I really talk like that?" he  
asked faintly.

"I assure you it is an absolute verbatim  
report," said I.

"He turned pale and walked out, and  
from that day to this he has not taken a  
drink. His prospects at present are  
splendid. All he needed was to hear  
himself as others heard him."

### UNSAID, UNSUNG, UNDONE

A word unsaid seems a little thing  
But alas! I may never know  
If the coming days to a soul may bring  
The truth that I fail to show.

A song unsung seems a little thing,  
But the heart that I left to-day,  
May pine for the songs that I did not sing  
As it goes on its cheerless way.

A deed undone seems a little thing  
But the burden I might have shared  
Has left the heart with a bitter sting  
With the thought that "nobody cared."

So the little things that we leave undone  
Are the things that men hold dear;  
Life's battles are reckoned lost or won  
By a smile, or a falling tear.

'Tis the little things that the burdened  
heart  
In the time of trial heeds;  
Then let us lighten life's ache and smart  
With the sunshine of little deeds.  
—Young People's Paper.

### HOUSEHOLD

When using a lemon in the kitchen for  
flavoring purposes it is an excellent plan  
to heat it before cutting it in half. The  
juice will run far more easily. It may  
be heated by dropping in hot water.

A little kerosene on a soft, wet cloth  
removes all dirt and grease from painted  
kitchen wood-work and from the stove.

When cutting bias folds of thin material  
take an exact square of goods, begin at  
one corner and roll up goods into a roll,  
pin to keep from unrolling, and then  
begin at one end of roll and cut.

When blacking will not stick to a stove

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