tention, having been It number of ladies in to resort to publicity ake to state here the

all the world-arguexcellent work, based the education of women who sympathize in these views have but to express the hope that in other cities still, of our vast country, women will express publicly their opinion on a question which so in-

timately concerns them.
"All these declarations will then reunite in a powerful voice in favor of this question, and despite of all its enemies, will prove to the eye of government and to our people how strong within us is the conviction of the necessity for a higher education, and with what quick sympathy we are in unison on this

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ritt this gin modern society be-tween the convictions of the husband and

the faith of the wife. Is it to come to this,

that among ourselves, as across the Channel,

all the religion is to be left to the weaker

sex? The missionary box, the little cross on

the prayer-book, the early matins, the em-

broidered slippers for the curate, the pretty

pictures of saints with saintly aureoles, the well thumbed poems by Kirke White, the

ritualistic service, the Evangelical newspaper

—this country so strange to Englishmen is the country in which many English wives live. The poetry, the imaginative-ness of their nature, finds a sphere in sympathies, in prettiness, that seem trivial,

unintelligible, unartistic to the minds of men.

To woman, on the other hand, the jar of theological disputes, the rough clash of creeds, the bare outlines of a philosophic

faith, seem barren, coarse, secular revolting. A woman ceases to be womany when she

rattles off the objections to the authenticity

of the Pentateuch. A man feels manhood

ebb away from him as he busies himself in the millinery of the Directorium. Day by

day the gulf grows deeper and wider. Men

detest sermons, and woman still clings to her

popular preacher. Men cry for light and breadth and tolerance, and woman still does

her knifting beneath the thunders of Exeter

Hall. The very charity of woman, her be

nevolence, her self-sacrifice undoes the work

of the poor laws, and flings their conclusions in the face of the econo-mists. It is hard for a man even

to understand this frame of mind, to compre-

hend how the quiet little wife, who never did a conscious wrong to anybody, can weep over the vote that he gives against the Irish

Establishment, or how the heart that never thought ill of the worst and vilest can harden

with bitterness at the cry of heresy. It is hard now, and it will become harder by and

by. The two worlds are sheering further and

further and further from one another, an i

Englishmen may soon have to experience

what they have pictured in the Italian and the

Frenchman—a home divided against itself on

the highest of human interests. It is then,

perhaps that we may reap the full harvest of

the seed that we are sowing, and learn the ultimate import of the social arrangement

which is quietly creating for us the semi-de-

Women in Russia-New Movements.

Russe, have been translated for The Revolu.

of Kalisch, wishing to express their deep interest in the education of Russian women,

have decided to make known, through the

press, their determination to adhere to the project which has already been presented to

the University of St. Petersburg, of establish-

ing Faculties of History, of Philology, and of the Natural Sciences for the benefit of wo-

"In sending the accompanying letter to

your estimable paper, allow me to say that it was not written under the influence of a tran-

sient enthusiasm, nor from any trifling motive.

It is an expression of the urgent necessity for our studying European science, and the

modern means by which European civiliza-

tion is developed and advanced—it is the declaration of mothers of families, anxious

for the fate of their daughters who will

have to meet in life a different order of things

cated women have been rare the world over,

but particularly with us. Modern civilization

which has made progress beyond example, ia

the sciences, in civil economy, and in the well-being of man, has employed the aid of

woman in the domain of family life only.

But if woman has done nothing it is because

she has not had the means of instructing her

self. We cite a case where a woman by happy chance received educational advan

love and gratitude her co-operation in his

ing of children is confined exclusively to wo-men. With us, also, the University instruc-

tion will furnish to some hundred women the

means of teaching the sciences thoroughly, and educating children either in families or in

schools for young girls; it will furnish them

also means of directing cultivation in the widest sense of the word, and to aid their

tamilies in industrial and commercial affairs.

We do not say that, developed by a course of university study, the mental and moral na-ture of women will bring to science a new el-

ement. But it is very certain that superior

education will make woman capable of charing worthily the labor of her father, her husband, her brothers, her sons.

simply because we have not wished to diverge from the project already presented by the la-

dies of St. Petersburg. But the necessity for

female physicians is manifest and urgent, and in certain branches of medicine the intuition

most valuable acquisition.

"Receive, etc.,

"The princess, Marke Stoherbator.

"Kalisch, October 20, 1868.

"The question of the establishment of a

university, or at least of two faculties; one of history and philology, and the other of the

natural sciences for women, absorbs the attention of the little circle of Russian ladies in

"The question of the establishment of a

"The widespread opinion that this question.

"We have not spoken of a medical faculty,

"In America the education and first teach-

John Stuart Mill acknowledges with

"Up to the present day, thoroughly edu-

and new social needs.

best philosophical works.

The two letters below, from L'Invalide

"KALISCH, October, 1868.—Sir: The ladies

tached wife.—Saturday Review.

believes. In hall. The club s

in the billiard-room ove

and the pretty little face

him at home. Only the little

itself is not quite so pretty as it was in the tenderness of its regret. The resigned little martyr has no notion of being robbed of

the halo of martyrdom. Insensibly the snouse

finds it harder and harder to remain at her

feet. He hates music and he is whirling from

opera to opera. The piano is hard at work throughout the day and conversation will

run on nothing but Schumann and Weber.

He likes politics, and a blank little face listens

vision or his theories as to Premier. He is

used to his quiet evening at his club, to his

cigar and his piquet; and he finds a mob in the drawing-room, and the smell of the divine

the long run he takes to his old life of isola-

tion, and the neglected being wins the sym-

pathy of her sex as she resumes

her position of semi-detached wife. And

unfortunately she now and then wins the sympathy of the other sex too. Men wonder

how Brown can treat his wife so badly, cau

leave her to neglect and to a thousand temp-

tations. He has but one defender, and that

is the wife whom he abandons. She could

have wished it had been otherwise; that the

dreams of her girlhood had been realized:

that a sympathy of soul had bound them to-

very little perfectly innocent sympathy else-where. Friendship of the purest and highest

kind may be suffered to administer its inade

quate consolations. But the litany of the church of Plato must be chaunted without a

note of pity for herself or of blame for her

spouse. Between such clashing rocks the friend must steer his boat into that sweet mysterious sea. It is with a touching reserve that the victim of his

after all a wife, and her ring gives her a liberty denied to maidens. She is musical, and

can practice for whole afternoons with that

gallant young tenor in the Guards. She is

artistic, and what can be more charming than

his sketch-book? She has a taste for poetry,

and poets couch at her feet to read sonaets in

the tender light of the parting day. The wide circle of friendship opens before her. She listens to the confidences of happy and

unlappy lovers. Life becomes varied, busy,

interesting. Her good temper, her vivacity,

her sunny happiness redress the wrongs of

and sweetness from the semi-detached wife.

The picture is pretty; but it has its terrible

over and the quidnuncs of the Clubs are busy with their gains and their losses, no one has attempted to give a reason for what was after

all the most remarkable feature in the whole

electoral struggle. It is true that woman

found stouer opponents than weeping Home Secretaries and senile Commissioners of Po-

lice. But i was not so much the stoutness of the defentthat was remarkable as the

of the deletation was remarkable as the utter breakden of the attack. Not that Miss Becker broken with the Revising Farrier she brought into the sharp-relief the reconcilable antagonism of ith the law. No one could have the forcibly to her injured

four seas woman is a

t as before. It Miss Becker, to

Bouverie's epigram, is a leader leads, her fair clients are certainly

the don't follow. Her dauntless

e conspicuous the immobility of her

fell, not before the obduracy of the

judge, but before the apathy of the

matron. It was in vain that her stren-

vocate appealed to her sense of jus-

r sense of logic. Next to the British

the Law, whispering sweetly her vow to

honor and obey, hugging her chains as a chat-

what an immense self-surrender she owns

her lord at the marriage breakfast!
And yet—if one may penetrate that heaving

psom and read the secrets of that shrinking

heart—she has not the remotest doubt of her

own infinite superiority, or of the infinite superiority of her sex. Miss Becker may have

overstepped the bounds of feminine pro-priety, but she represents fairly enough the mass of feminine opinion. Where she failed was in her attempt to condense it, to give it a practical form, and to hurl it at the park palings of the British Constitution. She found

erself baffled by that masterly inactivity

with which woman in her time has bailled so any social deliverers. From George Sand wn to Miss Hominy, from the Saint-Simo-

is to the Woman's Convention which is in full session at Boston, a thousand

retty preachers have been denouncing the

miserable bondage of the matrimonial home. Elective affluties, the freedom of the affections, the mobile emotions of the heart, have been set against the narrow limitations, the monotony, the degrading uniformity of the common domestic relations of the world. Woman has

been called to freedom, to Bohemianism, to

irt, to the pulpit, to the stump. Preachers it a different order, but appealing to precisely same instinct of revolt, have spread be-

or the attractions of the crape and the

tel and a slave. With what a perfect self-sacrifice she flings herself away at the altar, with

tion itself, the most amusing instance

cal compromise is to be found in the

ife. She is the Uriah Heep of soci-

her eloquence, her energy, only

The provoking part

that her sisters quietly on with

We wonder that, now the elections are

her home, and society borrows a gentle light

tete-a-tete with that blushing Carmine over

As it is, she will only accept just a

weed absolutely insufferable to his wife.

as well as it may to his stories of the last di-

oom:
'The Princess Steherbatof, A. de Stempel,
Princess E. Galitsyne, Countess Efimoysky,
Baroness Frank, and sixteen others."

Company Manners. There is no greater education into vulgarity than home carelessness. A man or woman, brought up under such a system, is ruined for all the reality of refinement in after years. The surliness too often allowed at home, where children are permitted to be snappish to each other, disobliging and discourteous, ruins the manners as much as it hurts the mind. Hence we come to company manners, to a sickly sweetness put on simply for the occasion, to a formality of speech and an oppressiveness of attentions, to an exaggerated politeness that is so terribly afraid of transgressing into liberties as to be absolute condage, and to all the silly little affectations

belonging to the condition.

We never know any one whom we have not lived with, and even then not always. To be admitted into the Temple, does not include entrance into the adytum; and we may remain for weeks in a house where master, and mistress and maids are all reticent alike, and may know nothing of the reality underlying the surface. People of whom I once knew something, and who were notoriously ill-matched, but marvelously polite, could keep their house full of company, and yet allow none of their guests to find out that the husband and wife were not on speaking terms. All the communication between them that was absolutely necessary was carried on by writing. Personally, these two, dispensing smiles and civilities to all around, held no direct intercourse. Yet they managed so well that no one saw through the screen.

With company manners and company dress, there is also a company voice. Who does not know that false voice of society? Mincing or thrown boldly forward, flung into the chest or pitched up into the head, it is all the same—the company voice, accent, choice of words and register—all artificial alike And there are company gestures. People sit and stand and walk, and use their hands according to the different degrees of familiarity in which they stand toward their society. There is a vast deal of company make-be lieving among us; and if we would only give half the time we now bestow on "looking pretty" and "behaving pretty" in society, to being sweet-tempered, and amiable, and careful of pleasing, at home, it would be all the hain in the way of true civilization.—All the

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easier than any other matures.

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inspection it will meet with your approbation.

With a feeling of confidence, I am, very respectfully.

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to. Consumption or Insanity ensues.

as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, whethe arising from habits of dissipation, imprudence in, or the decline or change of life.

tutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

symptoms in all communications.

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