

the startling facts in the above extract, multiplying as they are on every side, warn us that all things are inverted. Objectors cry out to us who demand our rights, and the ballot to secure them, "Do not unsex yourselves." It is against this wholesale unsexing we wage our war.

We are living to-day under a dynasty of force; the masculine element is everywhere overpowering the feminine, and crushing women and children alike beneath its feet. Let woman assert herself in all her native purity, dignity and strength, and end this wholesale suffering and murder of helpless children. With centuries of degradation, we have so little of true womanhood, that the world has but the faintest glimmering of what a woman is or should be.

#### IS THE REVOLUTION A FACT?

MANY friends ask if "THE REVOLUTION" is a fact not only of to-day but of the future. In answer let me assure them that "THE REVOLUTION" not only lives to-day, but its permanent existence is sure, for it draws its financial breath from Wall street. "THE REVOLUTION" is based not on an expanding and contracting subscription list, but on the bonds of stable bankers. So send on your \$2 for the cheapest, best and most beautiful paper in the world. We will accept it as a token merely that you appreciate our literary labors, for every business man knows that \$2 a year cannot cover the cost of such a paper.

SURAN B. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

#### A CHARMING SURPRISE

We promised our readers a new idea in journalism, and now they have it. On Monday morning our metropolitans were all agog with the appearance of six little Irish girls, dressed in their national colors, quietly marching through our fashionable streets, selling "THE REVOLUTION." To Madame Demorest we are indebted for the admirable style of the outfit. This beautiful pageant now to be seen daily in our streets is but the herald of the good time coming, when "THE REVOLUTION" will have a magnificent building, owned by women, with women in every department—writing editorials, setting type, working the press, cutting, folding—and with little girls selling in every city in the Union, young and old alike in comfortable costume, a happy, healthy class of self-supporting, educated, enfranchised citizens.

TO OUR METROPOLITAN POLICE.—We ask your special care and protection for the little Irish girls dressed in their national colors, selling "THE REVOLUTION" in our streets. This paper advocates equal work and wages for woman, eight hours' labor, greenbacks and the nationality of Ireland; so let every Irish man and woman give a helping hand to "THE REVOLUTION."

THE DIFFERENCE.—Is it not strange that women can be Sovereigns in England (Elizabeth or Victoria; can be Josephine or Eugenie in France) but must not be voters in these Republican and Christian States? Can sit on thrones in the Old World, but not on juries even in the New? Can away the sceptre over unmeasured dominion in Russia, but must not wield a ballot in America? And yet history more than warrants the bold assertion of Mrs. John Stuart

Mill, that "if there be any one function for which women have shown a decided vocation, it is that of reigning."

But what are the lessons of history to a nation that has kept women to breed slaves almost a hundred years, until the thunders of infinite wrath stove down the system, and the government and union which upheld it together? A people that knew no difference between a slave woman (white or black), and the cow she milked or the mare she drove? and, worse than all, a people that now is endeavoring (though vainly) to reconstruct its government and union on foundations scarcely less cruel and unjust than before! But THE REVOLUTION is begun and Redemption draws nigh.

#### INFLUENCE OF MARRIAGE ON LITERATURE

THE New York Times, some time since, in its "Minor Topics," discussed the influence of marriage on literature, and mentions a number of examples of great authors who never married. If the number of examples is to be taken into consideration, the number of married literary men will be found far in excess of the celibates. Shakspeare, Milton, Scott, Shelley, Southey, Coleridge, Wilson, Byron, Steele, Carlyle, Mill, Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer, Tennyson, Cooper, Longfellow, Channing, Jonathan Edwards, Theodore Parker, and many others, disprove by their example this covert intimation that wedded life unfits man for literary pursuits.

In addition the credit which many women have received from their husbands, for their encouragement of literary occupation and ambition must not be forgotten. The noble epitaph written by Carlyle upon his wife's tomb, and the eloquent tribute of John Stuart Mill to the partner of his labors, are striking instances of this, and both reason and experience would say that as Disraeli has expressed it, a woman may be "a good wife" and "the best of critics." This slur must therefore be deemed worthless, and the Times's insinuation unworthy of notice.

SOUND VIEWS FOR CONGRESS.—The Hon. William Gray, of Boston, President of the Manufacturers Convention, delivered, at Worcester, a masterly exposition of truly American principles for the regulation of our Tariff and Internal Revenue. We regret that press of matter prevents our placing it in the columns of "THE REVOLUTION."

WOMAN'S PAY.—Two thousand dollars is the highest salary paid any female school teacher in the United States, and sixteen hundred dollars is the average pay for female principals in New York public schools. Yet men can easily earn from two to three thousand dollars in the same positions, and have little trouble in getting a situation, though the universal testimony is, that as teachers they are far inferior to women. The Board of Education in Cincinnati is of this opinion, so also is the New York Board, and so every intelligent school teacher. In the columns of "THE REVOLUTION" injustice like this is to be exposed and corrected. Let every school teacher so wronged be at once a subscriber.

CHEAP BINDING FOR NEWSPAPERS.—Readers will see among our advertisements a new style of binding, admirably suited to the size and style

of "THE REVOLUTION." To those who wish to preserve their files it affords a durable and truly economical way of doing it. It should commence with the volume, but can be used at any time in the course of it.

#### CAPITAL, LABOR AND LABORERS.

Extracts from a private letter dated Boston, January 11, 1868.

I HAVE just read the first number of "THE REVOLUTION," and I can't deny myself the pleasure of congratulating you on your success. I heard of the project before it was quite certain that the funds would be subscribed. I only wish you may have a pile of greenbacks which, as George Francis Train truly says, are the oil that enables all the complicated machinery of civilization to move—without a proper supply we are as a mill would be without lubrication. It is scandalous that the American people, should not, through their public functionaries, furnish their own money at the cost of doing the business. I hope, then, you have enough to keep your machinery under full headway, for established aristocracies and feudal systems die hard, and you have a tough and long fight before you. The readiest means of killing you will be by "contracting your currency." If you can only reach the hearts, minds and consciences of the people, the great producing masses, they will sustain you and furnish all the greenbacks you need. But superstition prevails and has its army of priests in church and state, and it is hard even for the laborers to overcome their inherited superstitions as to the relations of capital and labor. It is hard for them to remember that labor is the creator of capital, and that the creature should be subordinated to the creator. It is hard for them to see the simple truth that no man can be a freeman who has to ask another man for the privilege of laboring, and the use of the necessary tools, and who receives from another man wages in lieu of the proceeds of his labor. Whosoever takes away my means of living takes my life, and whoever or whatever controls the land and the tools, controls the men who have to live by the use of land and tools. The workers will be, as they always have been, virtual slaves, until the community owns the land and the tools and welcomes every man to the free use of them, and secures and insures every man exactly what he produces and prevents his acquiring by any jugglery of trade or finance what others produce. What we want is rich commonwealths, not rich individuals. What we want (except as means to the end) is not eight hours labor, but labor free to all, with no masters, all serving alike the public, while doing each what he can do best, remembering that no man can do his best at anything for eight hours on a stretch. No man can be a man who is confined to one kind of labor, he may be a blacksmith, a carpenter, a mason, a lawyer, doctor or priest, but never a man. "Short sessions" is a vital watchword of the New America. Variety in occupations is the only cure of the universal in sanity or onesidedness. What we want is a Holiness to the Lord which is wholeness, proceeding from spiritual to physical oneness. Thoughts flow so fast I can hardly write. What I say may seem incoherent, but it may have some germs of suggestion, and at all events it is a greeting and a cordial Godspeed and right-hand of fellowship to "THE REVOLUTION."

Oh! how vast is the future. May the infinite love and wisdom strengthen your hand and uphold your spirit.