THE ENGLISH WOMEN'S ME-MORIAL.

[CONTINUED.] more powerful competitors. Your memorialists therefore ask you to aid women in overcoming these difficulties, by assisting to place them, politically at least, on a level with those whom you designate as "their more powerful competitors."

One of the greatest hindrances in the path of self-dependent women is the opposition shown by members of many trades and professions to women who attempt to engage in them. The medical and academical authorities of the University of Edinburgh have successfully crushed the attempt of a small band of lady students to qualify themselves for the medical profession, and the same spirit of "trades unionism" is rife in the industrial community. A few months ago, high wages can be earned, at which women now work, and the men, in order to drive women out of such profitable employment, have insisted on the masters taking no more women on, but as those at present employed leave, supplying their places by men. A master manufacturer reports—"We have machines which women can manage quite as well or better than men, yet they are not permitted, by a selfish combination of the strong against the weak." These are only samples of the cases that are constantly occurring of successful attempts to drive women out of retempts to drive women out of re-munerative occupations. Your me-morialists submit that women would be more able to resist su attempts if they had the protection of the suffrage; and that men would be less likely to be thus aggressive and oppressive if they had learned to regard women as their political equals.

for their labor. For the coming session we have the proposal further to limit their hours of paid labor in factories, and to place other restrictions on their labor in shops, also a proposition to place married women on the footing of half-timers. Without here expressing any opiaion as to the wisdom of these proposals we urge that members of the House of Commons would be more capable of dealing with them in a just and appreciative spirit if they were responsible for their votes to the persons whose interests are directly concerned, and whose liberties they are asked to curtail; and, further, that it is a grave question how far it is safe to trust the industrial interests of women as a class,

In the same speech you spoke of a state of the law in which the balintroduced measures to ameliorate the state of the law respecting women, and such proposals have been unable to win consideration from Parliament. Your Memorialists cannot believe that this neglect has arisen from want of a desire on your part to deal with the grievances under which you have admitted that your country women suffer; they are therefore led to the conclusion that you have been unable to take into consideration the affairs of an unrepresented class, owing to the preoccupation of Parliament with the concerns of those te whom it is directly responsible.

You stated that "the question was to devise a method of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the state of the preoccupation of enabling women to exercise a sensible influence of the preoccupation of the preoccupatio

with the fundamental particulars of their condition as women," and that the ebjection to the personal attendance of women at elections was in your mind an objection of the greatest force. They respectfully submit that the exercise of the municipal franchise involves the personal attendance of women at the polls, and that since your words were uttered changes have been effected which render the process of voting absolutely identical for municipal and Parliamentary elections, and the whole proceeding perfectly decorous and orderly. Experience has proved that women can vote at municipal elections without prejudice to the fundamental particulars of their condition as women, w hatever these may be; and this experience shows that they may vote in Parliamentary elections without the smallest personal prejudice or inconvenience. The prejudice or inconvenience. The School Board elections have also shown that women can appeal to large constituencies and go through the ordeal of public meetings, addresses and questions from electors, to which men must submit who seek the suffrages of a great community, without any sacrifice of womanly dignity, or of the respect and consideration accorded to their position and their sex. They therefore submit, that events have obviated the objections you entertained in 1871 to the proposal to give representation to women, and that the course taken by the Administration over which you preside in assenting to the extension of the municipal and School Board franchise to them; and colling them to the public functions of candidates and members of School Boards; and lastly, of securing the passing of a law which renders the process of voting silent and secret, have taken away all reasonable grounds for objecting on the score of practical inconvenience to the administration of convenience to the convenience to practical inconvenience to the inconvenience in precisely the mane manabut not nearly so often, as a votes which they already de-

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TH ADVANCE.

It is now nearly two years since you, in your place in the House of Commons, said that the number of absolutely self-dependent women is increasing from year to year, and that the progressive increase in the number of such women is a very serious fact because those women are assuming the burdens that belong to men; and you stated your belief that when they are called upon to assume those burdens, and to undertake the responsibility of providing for their own subsistence, they approach the task under greater difficulties than attach to their more powerful competitors. Your

community. A few months ago, the printers of Manchester, learnthe printers of Manchester, learning that a few girls were practising type-setting, and sendeavoring to earn a little money thereby, instantly passed a rule ordaining a strike in the shop of any master printer who should allow type set up by women to be sent to his machines to be worked. At the present time, in a manufacturing district in Yorkshire where there are "broad" and "narrow" looms, at the former of which much more money can be earned, the men refuse money can be earned, the men refuse to allow women to work at the broad looms, though they are quite able to manage them, because the work is considered too remunerative for women. At Nottingham there is a particular machine at which very high wages can be earned, at which

Besides the restrictions on the industrial liberties of women effected by combinations of men, there are existing and proposed legislative restrictions from which men are exempt, and which exercise a powerful influence on the market for their labor. For the coming session we have the proposal for

trial interests of women as a class, to the irresponsible control of the men who have manifested to individuals and to sections of working women, the spirit indicated by the examples we have cited.

a state of the law in which the bal-ance is generally cast too much against women and too much in favor of men. Since you directed your attention to this matter, you have not been led either to intro-duce or to assist others who have introduced measures to ameliorate

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