

This Report, being submitted was unanimously adopted, and the Secretary was instructed to convey the invitations therein recommended, to the gentlemen concerned.

The English reports and prospectuses, to which reference has been made, contain much valuable and suggestive information. Amongst them are two papers from the National Union for Improving the Education of Women of all classes, under the presidency of the Princess Louise, with its central committee in London. (*England*). From these papers we learn the wide interest taken in the subject throughout the United Kingdom. Almost every town of any importance furnishes individual members, or associates itself by means of an Educational Society.

The modes of procedure in the different associations are as various as their names; but the burden of the reports is the same,—our women must be educated if we, as a city,—or we, as a nation,—are to keep pace with the general progress of civilization. This is so distinctly stated, and so universally received, that it need not be pressed on your notice. Yet in our own action we must proceed with intelligence and care, lest our enthusiasm outstrip our judgment.

Montreal has more to contend with in regard to the subjects of study in the higher branches for her women, than the cities of equal size and importance in England and the States, inasmuch as she has no public school for girls, to serve as a foundation upon which to build the higher education. This Association should maturely consider what subjects our young ladies can take with present benefit to themselves, while, at the same time, progressive influence is kept in view. Too much should not