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'Tis the Idiotic Mistake.

TO GIVE 1,000,000 IGNORANT MEN THE

The American republic has committed the idiotic mistake of enfranchising over a million men voters who can neither read, write, nor speak the language in which their ballots are written, and withhelding the ballot from their own intelligent, patriotic women. They have enfranchised the sex which furnishes the sex which furnishes fifty-four thousand criminals in their penitentiaries and refused the ballot to the sex which furnishes but five thousand and they are suffering the well merited consequence of their blunder, not only in retrograde temperance legislation, but in general corruption. Dr Cuyler says, "The basis of the commonwealth is the home, and in that home God has given woman a trust and an empire infinitely higher-than the ballot or political office strong arguments in its favor. The basis of the commonwealth is the home, and in that home God has given woman a trust and an empire infinitely higher-than the ballot or political office. Again he says : The American republic has committed the idiotic mistake of enfranchising over woman a trust and an empire infinitely bigher-than the ballot or political office can confer." All this is granted, but whole tone of this essay is indicative of a particularly strong infusion in the whole tone of this essay is indicative of a particularly strong infusion in the writer of that "wulgar arrogance" which the home duties 'I A good many years ago Sidney Smith tried to ::erstade the readers of the Edinburgh Review that a woman might sudy mathematics without "foreaking her baby for a quadratic cquation" and I can see no reason why the standard of the childlike simplicity of the kind-hearted man whose charity "be-the kind-hea

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Here, Bill, gasped the man on the pure laws and public morality should lead any ordinary woman to neglect her as Dr. Holmes says, "the angels laugh, duties as a mother. But there is another to, at the good he has done." Dr Dobdies as a mother. But there is another to, at the good he has done." Dr Dobdies are the pure that a large that a large that the continent, and more re lim, was noted for his kindness to the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots that air't fair. This is nothin' but a large track the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots that air't fair. This is nothin' but a large track the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots that air't fair. This is nothin' but a large track the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots that air't fair. This is nothin' but a large track the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots that air't fair. This is nothin' but a large track the ground to the man who was jumping on his stomech with a pair of heavy boots the man of the world distribute. women of ans continent, and more recently those of England, are seeking the ballot as a means of protecting their homes: Dr Cuyler says most of the intelligent women have been, and are wholly averse to the exercise of the franchise. But for the reference to prohibition in Iowa, I would suppose that this article was written several vears ago. It savors of the '70's rather than the '90's, for it is moon pen fact of the present that the most intelligent women are rapidly awakening to the fact that without woman's ballot the interests of the home are not likely to be f-irly represented. It is true, as Dr Cuyler says, that the "home is the basis of the commonwealth," it is equally true that the commonwealth inevitably affects the home.

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THERE CAN BE NO. WALL BUILT AROUND

THE HOME SO MICH,

as to completely shut out the influence of a corrupt government, ensciing unrighteous laws. "From woman's best influence," says Dr Cayler, "comes that moral power by which a good man and a good citizen becomes a law nuto himself. But the exclusion of women from all voice and share in political and public affairs, the arbitrary and artificial limitation of her sphere, is not calculated to strengthen her influence with either son or husband. The year feat that here is no receiving old clothes on subscription.

Editing under Difficulties.

The newspaper business in this state is not subscript the consequent upon mental effort, will find in Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic a sure conserver of the vital energies, relieving brain the other day that he is so hard up that there is no pisce as suitable for bim a present as the garden of Eden. He has been notified to keep off the streets in now receiving old clothes on subscription.

Pa, when a politician goes into office, does he have to take an eath 'Ves, my son.

And when he goes of office does he take a west. limitation of her sphere, is not calculated to strengthen her influence with either on or husband. The very fact that the state pays no respect to woman's opinion tends to the discounting of her opinion, at least upon all public matters, in the domestic circle. The mother of Lew Wallace says "Think of the effect of this dishonor to us upon the boys of the land. The mother tries to teach her boy that he must be pure, and temperate and hences her to strength of the circle. The thought of the cifcet of the payer created well known by mr., by banking out in a spirit of madness, "Let every kindred, a courle to support the town of the work is it? Jeans—No. What is it?

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If Dr Cayler expects so much from wooman's merellication of the strength of the state of the strength of the state of the strength of the state of the strength of t

ware spoken of as "premales" and it is not to be wondered at when men of even Goldwin Smith's culture were not particular to differentiate us from cows and hens, that there was no serious thought of enfranchising us. This essay is so extreme and so behind this age that I doubt if the learned professor were confronted with it now, whether he would not be ashamed of having written it. He asserts woman's need of, and even desire for "personal government," contends that her only implication of the serious serious that her only implication of the serious words and expresses the atmost sympathy with those who have failed to find their natural masters—argues that because women cannot been arms they should have no voice in politice, with a great deal of the serious serious and argument, which however is not a matter of surprise, as there is a pitiable dearth of argument, theugh no lack of either sentiment or projudice on the negative side of the woman suffrage question. Perhaps the most stirring feature of the essay is the writer's argument, an an objection to woman suffrage, that women would be likely to place moral, above material interests. He says:

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