OMAN in MODEDN SOCIEI An Analysis of the Home, Disclosing a Startling Condition of Matrimony.

All Our Modern Intelligence Must Be Brought to Bear on the Subject.

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s not suffer under the scalvivisects-he reviews woman, he woman, he approves woman, all a little different manner from

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MAN has found a viviantor in | vorce is increasing steadily through-Professor Earl Barnes. Profes- out the world, and most rapidly in the more progressive and enlightened comintelligent thinking on the subject, so closely is it bound up with our deep-The vivinection is not such as to in- est rocted prejudices. Professor Barnes enmity of "Life." however, as presents as follows the three main objections which he finds current against ofessor Barnes analyzes as well free divorce, together with the ans-ects-he reviews woman, he wers from its advocates:

Objections to Divorce Answered. "The first is that organized society ests on the family, and with free di-

vorce anarchy would ensue. In reply, resent constituted, with its it is pointed out that the same argu-ntal significances," its lack of ment was used to support kings, arisugenic conscience" and its medieval toorneies and a universal church. All these have been set aside in many chensible, declares Professor Barnes parts of the earth and society seems even more stable than before. The love of men and women is probably more powerful and less in need of adventi-tious support than either patriotism or

bony complete realization of life for both men and women lies in romanite ove "under conditions of domesticity." and safeguarded by free divorce. He stands for the complete modernization of marriage. His thought in many ways is identical with that of Ellen Key. But where the great Swedish woman's philosophic writings are some-what vague and open to misconstruc-ion, the American professor makes a lean-cut and conservative statement. religion



If the Home Is to Survive, Marriage Must Be Modernized.

fective. We fail to realize how greatly the family has changed through devel-opment. Marriages should no longer be regulated by the church, but should be turned over to the state, which it more vitally concerns. Laws should b passed to prevent marriages of those afflicted with disease, between imbe-cles and criminals. Marriage should al-ways be a matter of definite and open record in the archives of the commu-nity and should be advertised six months in advance. In this manner hasty contracts will be avoided and the marriage of unfit persons prevented. Under the simpler forms of civilian-tion that have prevailed in the past it was comparatively a simple matter to ind the complement of any particular man or woman. Now marriage has be-come infintely more complex and we provide free divorce. The along struggie in the past to secure equal opportunities for an edu-tation, women at the present time practically control it. Most of our teachers, in other words, are women. It is owing to this monopoly that culture is rapidly becoming feminized. Martievally is also a languages, liter-mation, physics and chemistry and civ-ies. A constant increase in the study of the former and decrease in the study of the former and chernes in the forming dupt the study as opposed to mathe-matics, physics and chemistry and civ-ies. A constant increase in the study of the former and decrease in the forming dupt, their enroliment in college ourses and the thousands that flock to chautauquas every Summer. **Growth of Woman's Interents.**

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impossible to obtain a proper appre-clation of politics by merely "looking on." Participation is 'de only means of learning. Citizenship gives one a continuous laboratory course of train-ing in the art of right living. In the past no one learned. "The Bourbons e learned nothing and forgot nothing, and the common people were too dis-couraged to think." Do we wish to put women in the position of the Bour-bons by denying her suffrage? How can female teachers train safe citizens to rule future if they do not under-stand the processes involved well stand the processes involved well enough to use them themselves? It is idle to claim that equal suffrage

will make no change in women.

Value of Mature Women.

We shall lose something in the pres-ent transition, but one must be content



He had been in the habit of going to ""files." "We all believe ""Oh, no,' said she. "We all believe bed at a couple o'clock and staying here in the survival of the best fitted."