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· "CHEEK."

What a pity it is that men have so e, and that women have so much! Only the other day one of these over-modest men said to us, concerning the women engaged in the temperance crusade, "They must have good deal of cheek."

Cheek to do what? To go where men go? To go where this same shrinking critic acknowledged that he went? We thought to ourself, "young man, that is a pretty commentary on the places you frequent, that it requires so much assurance to enter there." What an acdgment that you are not at all times to be found in proper places or proper pursuits. When you go to places that require "a good deal of cheek" for a company of women to enter, engaged in God's work, and imploring God's any of women to enter, engaged protection and God's blessing on their work, for the contrary purpose, as your criticism acknowledges, you do not manifest any cheek, we presume?

Cheek, indeed! Who ever heard of its being "cheeky" for men to enter the vilest haunts of their own, or the other That is only "seeing the sights," orming themselves of what there is the world, etc., etc. No contagion elings to their immaculate garments. er, a wife, or a sweetheart max ot go with them to "see life," but they can go reeking with the filth of partic-ipation in this "life" straight to the ice of the purest woman in the yes, and criticise her every word and action, too. Oh, no! Men havn't

There are other things about which n have no assurance—not a particle! Who ever heard of a man, even though had been steeped in every vice, who ought himself not good enough for a best of women? To be sure, he tells she is an angel, and all that—that is a part of the programme of courtship. Bot is he not worthy of an angel if he cles having one; and ought not the angel to be immensely flattered by his not require any assurance to tell a an you regard her as very greatly your superior in moral purity, and then o ask her to "come rest in this bosom," and when she has, like a fool, accepted the position of your reformer, to show by your jealousy and suspicion that you judge her by your own standard, and think she will bear watching.

If it should happen that women in despair of their husbands and sons should undertake to wrestle with God for their salvation, even in the very haunts of vice, let some man, who is entirely lacking in assurance, hold up his hands in horror and cry out against such evidences of cheek. By his own confession, he knows the places he is not ashamed to frequent to be too vile for woman's, and too lost for God's holy

These cheeky women are inspired as Esther was to save her people. She, too, violated custom-even law. She, too, while men were powerless to avert their common danger, bade them go gather together all the people and fast for her three days and nights; and she, so I will go in unto the King, which is I perish."

Such a sentiment as this will hardly be appreciated by the unassuming and dest critics spoken of above.

THE WORLD MOVES.

REPORM

The present certainly offers a most DEAR READERS OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: ward their peculiar and individual views upon the subject of reform. And from the doleful and persistent outery of these would-be reformers, we would suppose our entire system-social, political and eligious—to be in a condition deplorably bad, rapidly descending to worse, and the worst only to be averted by their untirng and disinterested zeal in behalf of egenerate humanity.

It is not a little amusing to note the fact that those who prate most loudly of immediately began active preparations the evil times upon which we have fallen, are the same who have for years connived at, aided and abetted this "corruption in high places," which they now feign to have for the first time discovered, while with a well-assumed expression of holy horror they descant upon the bribery and political trickery which have for years placed themselves in office, and bountifully fed them there. Let them labor with what zeal they will, render more "stale, flat and unprofitable,"(if that were possible), the leading reform newspapers, vex with speech-making the "drowsy ear of night," continue to beat and beat the beaten track" to the manifest disgust of all true reformers and sensible persons, and they will yet surely fail to convince any considerable number of the people that they are actuated by disinted benevolence.

On the contrary, perverse humanity will penist in the belief, that this noisy estration is naught but an escape valve for the petty grievances and sur plus spite whereby these disappointed ffice-seekers hope to revenge themment for personal injuiries, real or fan-

The advocates of temperance reform, though not less noisy and conspicuous, "nor or of renown less eager," still pos sess, to a much greater degree, the sym pathies and confidence of the people, as they certainly should.

An endless array of figures are brought forward to prove the undisputed ravages of intemperance, and the theo-ries, fine-spun and long drawn out, whereby the country may be rescued from the blighting effects of this giant evil, are only limited by the number of theorists, each morally certain that his plan only is to be relied upon.

Many of this class of reformers exce in the very solemn manner in which they assert an undisputed thing. And while we hall with pleasure any and every auxiliary that can be made effective in this war upon intemperance, we yet feel and know that many of these ideas brought forward are Utopian, and very many of the theories impracticable, albeit those who advance them are honest in purpose, correct in principle. and untiring in zeal. We are not of those who would discourage true reform; and while we do not believe that original sin and natural depravity are more frightfully prevalent than at any former period of our national history, we yet are assured that there is, as there has ever been, ample room for improvement. And when these bogus reformers have had their day, and in the progress of events are remembered no more, and the better element shall overcome their fast diminishing prejudices and admit so I will go in unto the King, which is women to the councils of the State and not according to the law, and if I perish, nation, then will the abuses now so loudly proclaimed be swept away; then will the reformation have begun.

VERY TRUE.

When a boy is put to farm labor he is given The Republicans of Lane county, in an old hoe, a fork with a broken tine, a round-convention, have nominated, wagni-

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favorable opportunity for persons hav-ing a genius in that line, to bring for-sents itself to give you some hasty joi sents itself to give you some hasty jottings of my works and wanderings. Those of you who have never tried the task of hurrying to and fro in the earth upon such a mission can have little idea of the difficulties attendant upon connecting editorial duties with the thousand other calls upon time, strength and ability.

Arriving in San Francisco on the 18th inst., I was waited upon by the Suffrage Committee of the State Association, who

for work that will keep me till May 1st. A temperance meeting was held in the Presbyterian Tabernacle on the 20th. which I addressed, by invitation, as did many others. The meeting was largely attended. Mrs. Sears, a lady who moves in the highest circles in society and the churches, read an able address upon her experience in circulating temperance petitions among the rum-sellers, supplementing this with an exportation to those having control of the churches to utilize the great costly edifices that loom so uselessly in the atmosphere for so many idle hours each week, by opening the doors as constantly for the use of the homeless and unoccupied as the saloon doors are kept open, that the stranger within our gates may be tempted from the allurements of wickedness into the abodes of pleasantness and purity. She urged that amusements of some kind are necessary; and that every church in the city contained unoccupied rooms where light and warmth and ooks and music should be furnished constantly, and the the Christian women should not be ashamed to go out into the highways upon some political party or op- and hedges, it necessary, to bid the wanderer, the tempted, the desolate, to come forth from the vicinity of the lurking places of evil and enter the genial atmosphere of a grand domestic influ-

After a three hours' session the meeting adjourned to Union Hall for the evening exercises. I was invited to speak, but was too badly fatigued to attend. The Chronicle made merry grim-aces over the whole matter, but the reign of terror once exercised over the sciences of the people by the scurrilthunders of newspaper nonsense have no longer power to ceter the onward march of the ages.

On Sunday evening I had the pleasure of giving a temperance lecture before a Methodist Church, Dr. Wythe presiding. The meeting was one of those harmoniand speech and supplication which are love their neighbors as themselves. Dr. Wythe looks older than when we knew him in Portland, but he loses nothing in spirituality of face and geniality of manner as he treads the Master's high- No, no. ways on his way to the invisible bourne towards which we are all hastening.

On Monday evening I addressed a large audience in the Presbyterian Tabercle, the subject chosen by a committee being "Woman's Duty, Capacity and Influence in Suppressing Intemperance." Dr. Cunningham, the pastor, was absent, but every needed arrangement was made to render the meeting a success. I shall not soon forget the busy, obliging sexton and the sunny faces of appreciative friends.

Arriving in San Jose upon the 24th. I found that owing to the shortness of the notice given the appointment was not sufficiently circulated to make a successful meeting for that evening.

The Sauta Clara Woman Suffrage Society held a business session in the af- that gold; because they are as truly

up your subscription fees? The paper and we do not propose to assist day man than women; and I have no doubt h upon you to do your duty.

To-day I go to Santa Cruz; to-morro to Gilroy; next day to Watsonville, and liquor. The influence of such a man, As writers, they have only to make so on, intending to get usek to San however correct in his deportment, and the effort, and there is nothing to hinder Francisco by the 13th proximo.

in addition upon my return next Mon- worst days at Washington. He had a guished themselves in this A. J. D.

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THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

This noble work goes bravely on. The interest in it is not confined to the churches, or even to the classes usually most interested in reforms-thinkers. writers, speakers; but reaches to all classes from the most intelligent to the least so. While the very properly named crusaders continue to pray daily at the churches and on the streets, the ministry, so long silent on the giant evil, have wakened up to consider and present every phase of this great national sin and calamity to the minds of the immense congregations nightly assembled. Not only the moral, monetary, hygienic, the social, the political and economic phases are faithfully presented. And the summing up s truely something startling.

Hardly a crime but originates in strong a holocaust of seventy thousand victims besides the hundreds of thousands he has in preparation for this death. Annually he draws into his treasury money enough to pay the expenses of the nation. Constantly he undermines every TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: noble sentiment, and corrupts the best brains of the land. No wonder the under the above caption. Esthers of the American nation have resolved to go in unto this king, to intercede for the people, and to save them. or if need be to perish.

GOVERNOR ROOTH

Here, for instance is a ticket that papers a their tongues upon for a long while without doing it harm: For President, Charles Franch (Ind.) Republican.

Yes sir, but naught its advocates can say for it will do it any good, either, unless Governor Booth can prove false lity of the press has lost its stim and the the ugly report that he is a rum-seller. Democratic papers charge this boldly. Republican papers maintain a discreet and suspicious silence.

Now, let us have the truth, gentlemen, and have it we shall, for if such a large audience in the Powell street thing be true, it can not be hid. It is of no use to say that Governor Booth is strictly temperate and exemplary in all ous, genial, home-like seasons of song his habits. So much the worse, in one sense, at least. Such a man can not ever grateful to the hearts of all who plead his appetite-his belief that intoxicating drinks are a good thing nor seer to sink to the same degrading redemption by Jesus Christ." level to which he drags his victims.

> He is an honorable, "high-toned," moral gentleman of refinement and culture, a scholar, a writer, a thinker, a reformer, it is said!

Stationed on this lofty hight, he calmy deals out his thousands of gallons of liquid death, and receives in return therefor the gold that belongs of right to toiling wives and mothers—to ragged, hungry and homeless children. Gold. did I say? Ah, it is blood-red, the very price of blood! God only knows how many broken hearts; how many blasted reputations; how many murders, suicides and robberies; how many crimes of every dye and grade are locked up with the Governor's gold in the massive vaults. Do you ask why there? Because they all belong to him as truly as

ciple enough to tefrain from selling age in this respect. warm human heart, and would have succeeded in his desperate attemps to some venerable women who distinfree himself from the demon of drink guished themselves as profound think that enslaved and finally killed him, ers and rulers, to wit: Eliza, who but for these omnipresent liquor-sellers, founded Carthage, one of the most noted who laid in wait for him at every turn nations of antiquity, over which she and made him fall till hope left him and ruled for years. She was not only brave despair seized him. Can we hope for and capable, but excelled as a dipoprohibition legislation in Congress while matist. Hypatia was an accomplished

Senator? every other way for the suppression of tiquor-selling, and then turn right might be lengthened out indefinitely, about and throw their influence for a man whose high position alone saves they were man's equal; and yet it can him from the same seige his subordinates have to stand. No, we don't pro- esis to Revelation, sustains this view prose to elect any person to any office, when properly rendered. Reason in the when we vote, whom we know to be un- minds of the thinking portion of our worthy, no matter what his belief, his talents or his genius. If there are indeed no men who unite all the necessary drink. Annually King Alcohol requires qualifications—as some tell us—we must look among the women.

PORTIA

WOMAN MAN'S EQUAL.

Allow me to furnish a few thoughts

rophesy."-Acre ii:17.

History gives us a sad picture of humanity. How degraded and wretched are nine-tenths of the human race today. Empires and Kingdoms rise and fall. Jerusalem, once the great center of wealth and learning, is now in comparative heathenism. The fact that a nation sways the universe to-day does Adams, of Massachusetts; for Vice President, not prove that she may not sink into Newton Booth, of California. Springfield miles that the may not sink into ruin. As peoples and nations there is no standing still; we are either ascending or descending in the scale of civilization. Christianity contains the element which, if cherished, will elevate men and nations. Sin possesses that which is a blight to both men and nations. The one serves to give woman her proper sphere; the other, to degrade her. The Bible comes to her rescue, and gives her her proper position in society. Read these cheering words: "Your sons and-daughters shall prophesy."

Dr. Clarke says as to the above: "The word 'prophesy' is not to be understood here as implying the knowledge and discovery of future events, but signifies to teach and proclaim the great truths deratood to have paid his fine since his an obtuse moral nature that allows its of God, especially those which concern

These words refer

the present time, a period of great light, this time to satisfy the judgment against the with facilities for acquiring a knowledge him of the will of God far beyond that of any former time in the history of mankind. Our Sunday schools all over the District Attorney Crowley as an outcivilized world enable the children of rags, in that these young men, who, at
the present day, in the early dawn of inches the accessories in the violife, to see and understand their privileges, as well as the danger to which

ot go on without them. We depend to office, however perfect he is thought as the way opens, as will be the case in by his friends, who has not moral prin- time, women will be equal to the aver-

Solehed and elaborate in his orations on them from reaching the topmost round I forward two subscribers from San reform, must be a hundred-fold worse of literary fame. We might swe you to Jose, and am promised a goodly number than that of poor Dick Yates in his thousands who have already distinctionally the bard a quicked thousands with the property of the prope

Antiquity furnishes the one of its most honored members is a scholar, as well as beautiful and amialeading rum-seller as well as a leading ble. She ascended to the very pinnacle

of fame in consequence of her literary Women are not going to pray in the attainments; and yet she lost none of saloons and labor as they are doing in her love for home and friends. "The record of the famous women of antiquity showing that, as thinkers and rulers, not be necessary. The Bible, from Genrace proves it. The man who-looks upon her as an inferior being, in any sense of the word, has failed to investigate this subject.

As Christianity advances, so will civ ilization; and as the two advance, so will woman come up to her prop sphere. Everybody must see that the present great national uprising on the subject of temperance will greatly facilitate this great doctrine of the Bible. that woman is man's equal.

The Clergy of this city are doing a good work in the temperance cause, and bid them God-speed. Now, will they go a little farther and suggest that our wives, daughters and sisters go with us to the ballot-box? Certainly, after the "crusade" in this place, which I think is right, there can be no objection to Woman Suffrage. If our wives and daughters afford us so much pleasure in accompanying us to church, and to the social party, why not go with us to the polls, and vote with us, as here the great evils of our country may be made right?

PERSECUTION OF ELECTION IN-SPECTORS

Two of the inspectors of the election district who received the votes of Miss Anthony and other ladies, in the Presidential election of 1872, were last week arrested, by order of District Attorney Crowley, upon their neglect to pay the fine and costs imposed upon them by Justice Hunt in the trial had before him, at Canandaigua, N. Y. Beverly W. Jones, one of the inspectors, is unarrest, and to have been released from custody. Edwin T. Marsh, the other inspector, is now incarcerated in the First-To the Gospel dispensation of Monroe county jail, having refused up to

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we regard this action on the part of rors, while the chief criminal is allowed to defy the law with impunity. No effort, as we understand it, has been leges, as well as the danger to which they are exposed.

Second—"This text alone, twice given by inspiration, even if there were no other, would establish the right of other, would establish the right of women to all the immunities and ordinances of the Christian Church." Then if Christ calls young men to the special work of "prophesying," or preaching the Gospel, may ha not with the same propriety deniand theservices of women?

Third—Third