

woman—a triumph which could never come to such exaggerated specimens of womanhood as Mary Walker and other masculinized extremists. The magnificent earnestness, eloquence, good sense and good order shown by the Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention, recently held in Minneapolis, are proofs of woman's fitness both by a capacity for moral enthusiasm and by executive ability to urge with success great social and moral reforms. It is well said that woman's power has come into politics and has come to stay. The nation will be ruled and cared for as the home is, by the united wisdom of the man and the woman.

BOOK NOTICES.

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