Written in 1856 and first published by S. J. Mo-

the following story, baving always lived upon and indeed all the important incidents thereof, being founded upon facts, so grouped as to form a connected story. She has been induced to re-publish the work in these columns, partly occurse of a desire to revise and correct the original work of both herself and the publisher

To the Pioneers of Oregon, and to all friend of the great Northwest who desire to awaken tory in the minds of the thousands of dwellers in the frigid climate of Eastern winters and the torrid temperature of Eastern summers, this revised relie of the reminiscences of her THE AUTHOR.

CHAPTER III. POLLY GRAY'S WEDDING

The weeks passed pleasantly away. The golden leaves of September began to fall in fantastic beaps in the forests and orchards. The merry, but warning "houk, houk," of wild geese was beginning to be frequently heard, as they were taking their timely flight southward. Autumnal winds began to sigh around the dwellings of the rich and poor in melancholy music.

Farmer Gray was unusually with his fall work; each person seemed bent upon working at his particular vocation with uncommon vigor.

Effic was sitting one evening at the and informed her that she was to be as to which she had lent a helping

"By what right does corn-gathering interfere with your wedding, Polly?" "Why, ye see, pap's mighty busy jist flow, and so's Sam's folks. I guess show'll sit through corn-cuttin' by Tuesday night, then they'll bave Wednesday

from Mrs. Gray. Polly said that there would be meeting at the school-house the next Sunday, and left Effic to ber own reflections. The young girl sat for hand, twisting the long, dry leaves around her fingers, and thinking of she knew not what, when, hearing a rusong the stalks, she turned and He took a seat on the stalks beside his sister and told her that he was going to church the next Sunday, adding that meeting was so seldom heard of in that neck of the woods, that the thought of

to Oregon if he marries her," said Effie. "She feels so badly about leaving her folks, that I hate to see her compelled to stay behind."

'It will all come right, Effie. 'Daddy Green,' as Polly calls him, is going to sell his farm and give half of the money as a wedding portion to Sam. Sa doesn't know it yet, for his father intends to surprise him. I got the news from the old gentleman himself, and he told me not to tell either Sam or

"But aren't you afraid to tell me Herbert? You know girls can't keep

know what I'm about? Girls can keep matrimonials secrets, if they want to." Sabbath morning came. A bright, retorts. balmy aunshine glittered through the branches of the half-denuded trees. The what color the Gray's pitched on, don't sweet song and merry chatter of birds were heard, as they collected in large companies to consult together about re-moving to a southern clime. The path will cat all the young Greens," retorted lered through the woods to the ol-house, which was situated about "Tye think Brown would have don half a mile distant from farmer Gray's any better?" said Will Black. residence. The sound of footsteps among the rustling leaflets, the occahad not yet loined the thronging multi-

seighborly congratulations, so common amid the jeers of half-a-score of boys. | gage in the enterprise of removing to the in a country meeting-house, bad been On Friday, a dinner was given at far, far West.

On Friday, a dinner was given at far, far West.

on exchanged, the congregation began slowly to disperse. Effic had stepped tion of the marriage ceremony, every-your wife, Manefield?" Welden said to in figure. Her countenance, when in thing passed off much the same as on his friend, after they had both decided good humor, was pleasing, almost fascing.

e New Northwest.

PREE SPEECH, PREE PRESS, PREE PROPIE,

VOLUME IV.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1875.

to be dyed Green or Black."

"Durned if she ain't welcome to 'em, keeping purposes. for all o' me," said Joe.

"You didn't talk that way last Satur-Gray, who had beard the conversation. and who felt a little proud of the many attentions his freekled daughter received from the rustic rivals. This, of course turned the laugh upon Brown, who mounted his horse and rode rapidly away. Sam Green's younger brother, who gloried in the appellation of 'Jake,' offered to accompany Effle to her home. Mrs. Goodwin smiled:—"I appreciate your kind intention, Jacob; but for the present I feel competent to chaperon my

daughter without your belp." The boy bowed to the smiling lady, and retreated under cover of his profus

At dinner, Mrs. Goodwin gently re proved Herbert for taking a part in a same jest upon the Sabbath.

"I really couldn't help it, me Brown insulted Sam and knew he deserved the joke. It would not have hurt him so badly, if he had not been inter-

During the week, great preparation were made for the wedding. The rustic neighbors for miles around were invited. while Yankees, as they called all people of refinement, were slighted with impunity, because, as Jed said to Effic: nor their neighbors. Mammy says she's glad she know'd yer mother afore this, spite of all I can do." or she'd a slighted her, too. She thinks

At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, the guests began to assemble, and long appearance of the bride and groom. curtain, which had been hung up in the poor man." back part of the best room to form a foot of a shock of fodder, watching a saide, and Polly appeared, attired in a doing a thriving business. You told me very neat barred jamarried the ensuing Thursday, provided she had been busy for two days in rejucompany gave to her cheeks a ruddy

> ral to him, gave him a tact of convers- field in a store. A heavy speculation in plague of his life. The Esquire arose as they entered the apartment, and after a short ceremony, told the company that "Now was the time to commence salutations A regular "kissing bee" among "all hands" followed this announcement, and was only stopped by the stentorian voice of farmer Gray proclaiming that dinner was ready. Afte partaking of a substantial feast, which, in Mrs. Gray's opinion, "put to shame the knickknackeries of the fashionables,

attending church ouce more excited the company went to the barn, which had been decorated with evergreeus, and dancing began in good earnest. A fiddler was perched in the bay overhead, who performed in really good style the performance until it was no longer s novelty, and leaving Herbert to enloy nself in the society of a very young lady who could dance superbly, they the barn and went back to the

> company all returned to the dwelling, where ples, cakes, and fruits were passed round in baskets, waiters being a luxury they could not countenance, because Yankees used such articles. Jokes innumerable were passed among different persons in the assembly, and were received, sometimes in a pleasant manner or answered with repartee, and sometimes with petulaut replies and sharp

'I guess, Joe Brown, you see you?" said Sam, in an exultant tope.

sional warble of some solitary bird, that "Brown seemed to think that Gray would a-suited him mighty well about its kind, with sometimes an ex- just Saturday night," laughed farmer nation of delight from Willie, were Gray, who enjoyed the joke as much as ing them with but little means of their den naually dired at the tavern on busithe only sounds that greeted the ears of anyone else.

fel way towards the place of worship. followed these coarse jests, and Joe After the sermon was over, and the Brown and Will Black left the place

the wedding-day. Sam was agreeably what to do.

ted by Will Black, who marched surprised by the present of a round sum ''Why, I'll just go home and kine her, beautiful head and clastic full her, apparently quite proud of gold from his father, and Polly's haptell her I'm broke, and must go to a her to appear the very perize, while Sam Green turned piness was restored by the knowledge of new country to begin again. She'll of pride and haughtiness.

ents to Oregon. "I see," said Joe Brown, turning to The boar frosts, the chilling blasts, Sam with a roguish laugh, "that it's the driving rains, and mantling snows hard telliu' whether the Gray's a-golu' of winter, came steadily on. Herbert, when I tell Meg, she'll pout and scold A loud laugh from the bystanders school, where they enjoyed many ad-silly. The like of that raises my Irish neightened Sam's confusion, when Her-vantages. Polly stayed for the winter blood, and Pm sure to say something beightened Sam's confusion, when Her- vantages. Polly stayed for the winter bert Goodwin stepped up to Brown and at the house of her father-in-law, ensaid: "We can easily discover that she gaged in making patch-work quilts, or that Meg would not provoke me so prefers both Green and Black to Brown." weaving blankets, etc., for future house-

Our next scene is situated in the outday night, did ye, sonny ?" said farmer skirts of a little village in Ohio. A lady was seated on a sofa in the parior, occupled with a late novel. A child of

"Be still, Lucy dear," said Mrs. Wel-

Welden's two elder children, who came excellent fun." running into the room and speaking al- "I rather think," said Welden,

"Don't tell them so, children. They'll think you never saw anyone coming very true; but you should be careful pressed voice, as she hurriedly arranged presence. I don't blame her or any few scattered articles about the room, and was ready immediately to receive such allusions. her guests, with dignity and composure.

wife, after a pleasant conversation had in future." been carried on for some time, "we're going to Oregon that's a fact. As you you; go home, kies your wife, and make girlish. He had stopped into the shady

"Don't you suppose we can do whatyer mammy's what daddy calls 'some ever other folks can? Hundreds have already gone to Oregon, and thousands will go next summer. This new Donabefore two, the whole company was col- who would not otherwise undertake the brow and a heavy heart beating time to lected and waiting impatiently for the journey. Six hundred and forty acres A of land would be worth something to a his dwelling.

"I do not think we are so very poor. dressing-closet, was at length drawn It is true, we are not rich; but you are not two months ago that we owed no man a dollar."

A deep shadow cross unny face of Mr. Welden, as the thought crossed his mind for the hund- of state of his affairs was made known to Ma his wife, a heavy quarrel, a sick head- exert her influence to awaken her to a ache, and a crying fit, would follow as sense of duty. at forty-acre farm joining the village,

was equal partner with Mr, Manshad suddenly falled, and the partners were aroused to the painful conviction that when arrearages were settled and say," and Mr. Mausfield left his pleascreditors satisfied, they would be left ant home to look after his business for

Mr. Manafield, who enjoyed the full trust and confidence of his wife and daughter, did not hesitate a moment about telling them of the true state of his affairs; but Welden dreaded to make nown the fact of the failure to his wife, lest a scene quite too common with them would follow his explanation.

Mrs. Welden had been brought up on a Carolina plantation, She had been the only daughter of an indulgent father, and during his lifetime she had never soned by an air of natural drollery. The "If she's as green by nature as the had known him from boyhood, and who to our plans, than all our sage reason welden, who had but little idea of the The interview him into a speculation, which, as the late French novel, she buried her reader has been informed, failed, leave ordered thoughts in its contents. one of the leading topics of the day, ar-

away, looking the very picture of cha- the fact that she was to go with her par- kiss me, say she's sorry I've been un- thing that could be said of her was that fortunate, and then she'll do anything no one understood her. Her control of can get a situation with either of you as perity of the vation? What right has that I think is for the best." ber children was truly commendable. ox-driver."

Effic, and Jed attended the district and say I'm always doing something sarcastic. I wish I had a better temper,

"The trait you speak of in your wife and the comparative adversity she has eighteen months was capering noisily had to endure since her marriage, conshe led in her father's house, tends to den to the little girl, who had a rattle- make her unreasonable. You should box and toy bell, with which she was exercise a great deal more forbearance with her. I have heard you tease her "O. ma," said Celia and Howard, Mrs. unmercifully when you considered it

nost together, "Mr Mansfield's folks are cally, "that she has as much of this coming with paps, and they'll soon be world's goods now, as she had when I married her."

"Yes," replied his friend, "that never to allude to such a thing in her other high-spirited person for not liking

"I know that I often say unpleasant "Well, Meg," said Mr. Welden to his things; but I will try to be more guarded

"Well," said Mansfield, "do as I tell need 'stirring up' on the subject, I some candid remarks about the state of side of forty, but no one would have ing. thought I would invite my partner to our affairs; tell her of our misfortune, pronounced him past twenty-eight, at in with his wife and daughter to and then ask her advice about going to animate you a little about the matter." Oregon. Treat her as a rational being, "I think we're doing pretty well here; and my word for it, you'll have no trou-"They think themselves a heap better we ought to be contented. I shrink bie. I would want no more pleasan from the very thought of the journey, in occupation than managing such a woman so well that she would never annoy

> The friends separated, Mansfield went home without a single misgiving, she began, "as husbands and fathers about his wife's acquiescence in his tion Law will cause thousands to go plans, while Welden, with a clouded bitter thoughts, walked slowly toward From what pa said this morning, I be-

ficulty in persuading his wife to go with up, and have means enough left to take him in search of a new home.

"Certainly, my dear, if you think it best," was her smiling reply to his suged the usually way of treating her husband, and of his appreheusions concerning the disclosure of the business failure, adding that Mr. redth time that day, that when the real Welden had expressed a wish that Mrs.

seventeen summers, who was full enough of vivacity and excitement to which they had lately been engaged, be always ready to embrace any project, provided it was new or strange.

"Very well, pet; we will do as you without capital to go ahead with their the remainder of the forencon. He reached the store just as Welden, who had been absent on a similar errand, entered the doorway.

"How did your wife receive the intel ligence you went home to communi-cate?" Mansfield asked, as soon as they were seated.

"The first thing she said after stepped in the house was, that she must have a new sofa and carpet this very week. She was going to give a large New Year's party, and the parlor must be fitted up becomingly. This damped known want. Her father's estates, my spirits and I know I looked vexed which at the time of his death were con- I couldn't help it. I told her that fund sidered valuable, when settled by ad- were scarce, and I did not see how we ministrators, lawyers, and harpies, were were to give a party. She flared up at of every one. much-petted Margaret Morrison was poor mouth. I kept my temper remark-brought to poverty. While visiting one ably well, and thinking it best to come day at the house of a friend, some two to the point, I told her that I wanted to months after the settlement had been start to Oregon in the spring, and spoke d, she met Mr. Welden. He was of the advantages of securing a fortune attracted by her beauty and moved by in a new country, until she became inber recent bereavement and misfortune. terested. But I did not dare to speak o She was pleased by his easy manners the business failure, lest she'd blow me and pleasant conversation, always sea- sky high," he added, with a bitter laugh.

"Mrs. Mansfield and Ada are going acquaintance soon ripened into inti- to call upon Mrs. Welden this afternoon macy, and before the close of the year, and I promised to accompany them. I they were married. Mr. Welden took believe that If Ada were left to hersel his bride to Oblo, where he had accumu- she would soon get your wife into a perlated some property while employed as fect fever to cross the Plains. She is so clerk in a store. He went into vivacious and enthusiastic that her antpartnership with Mr. Mansfield, who mated talk will do more to reconcile her had always felt a great interest in his ings can accomplish. Call round and welfare. They prospered for several dine with us, and we will go together to

The interview between Welden and his any better?" said Will Black.

"Brown ain't foud of Gray, no way, dations upon her husband's purse, that it to his friend. After her husband left like Green and Black is," retorted Joe. he became impatient, and induced his the house, she indulged in a fit of weeprather reluctant partner to enter with ing for half an hour. Then taking up a own. The Oregon Land Law being then ness days, and Mrs. Welden always ate

"I wish I could do as you say; but They all possessed the fun-loving, mischievous propensities of her father, who left the management of them entirely

word to them, but the reins of government in her hands were held so firmly that her children never thought of disobeying her commands. She was generally affable before company, and Welis a very unfortunate one; but I am half den always, communicated unpleasant inclined to believe that the fault lies in news to her when company was present, so that the effervescence of her ill-huways petted and spoiled when a child, mor might flud a hidden vent through which to exhaust itself before they would be left alone. One peculiarity of her disposition was that she could not generally remain angry long at a time,

> husband was well acquainted.
>
> Mr. Welden's keen black eyes sparkled Mr. Welden's keen black eyes sparkled made him a general favorite with ladies continually with merriment, unless he who had perceptive faculties sufficient of the battle plain. But one vote in was angry or excited, and then the to enable them to discern his depth of four, as is estimated, is able for military light from them beamed in successive futellect, while those women, young flashes. Every person he met was in and old, who could only be charmed by danger of his ready wit; but his sarcas- simpered compliments and sifly nothtic jokes were more frequently inflicted ings, soon tired of his company. upon his wife than any one else. No Dr. Stanton was an eminent physician doubt, as Mansfield had told him, these of Cincinnati. He wished his son to oft-repeated jokes at her expense were follow the same beaten path, and had the main cause of the pettishness and educated him with that intention; but

a trait of her character with which her

Ill-humor she exhibited toward him. Mr. Mansfield's well-proportioned fignre, pleasing countenance, and auburn curis, contrasted with the jetty braids, lustrous eyes, and stout, well-rounded form of his wife, made him almost look

the farthest. Ada loved to look proudly at her father, and tell of the times he had been mistaken for a beau of hers by her friends. She possessed the elastic figure of her father combined with the brunette complexion of her mother. "I have known such things to happen," getting their business so enthralled that it has been necessary for them to break up and begin business in a new country. lieve he and Mr. Welden are badly off for money. If they could sell out, settle us to a new country, we could begin anew, choose our own locations, get rich, and some day surprise the rustic inhabitants of Rockville, by coming to see them with gold enough in our possession to buy the town."

"But our husbands are not enthralled inquiry towards her husband, as the probable truth flashed across her mind.

He replied hesitatingly: "Yes, Meggie, suetain in his position, is in opposition he immense cargo of pork we sent to to the plain teachings and spirit of the

paid, the store will go to 'Davy Jones.'"

"Ab, well! if that's the way matters stand, we had better sell out and go," said his wife, now fully aroused to a sense of duty. She possessed a heart behind her practical selfishness, which, when fully aroused and rightly moved, was capable of developing sensible and wife-like actions.

A gentleman was ushered into the parlor by a servant.

"Why, Maurice Stanton!" Welden exclaimed, as he grasped his hand right cordially.

Maurice had a pleasant word for all, and soon a lively chat about the current news of the day in which the ladies

news of the day, in which the ladies oined with interest, chased, for a time,

all visions of journeyings from the mind "What is your father driving at now?" Mansfield asked, as soon as he could find a pause long enough in the

conversation to ask the question. "Practicing medicine as usual." "You have graduated, bave you not?"

"Yes; but I never expect to practice a a physician." "Why not ?"

"I am going West to Oregou or California, where people don't die, and then I'll be at liberty."

"What does your father think of such

scheme ?" "He thinks he can't belp himself, guess. Thanks to the twenty-two past years, I am my own man now. Though I am very sorry to disobey my father, yet I can't bear the thought of following in his wake and spending my life with a pair of saddle-bags in my hand, ready at any moment to run at everybody's help from him if I go, but I am able to work. I'll drive somebody's team across the Plains, and work for money

in the mines." "I believe Providence has sent you sere, if that is the case, for we were speaking just as you came in about getting some one to drive my ox team."

"Can you prove that by Mr. Mans-field? He is old and steady, and never speaks in jest, as you do," laughed Man-

my life. I guess Meg won't be sorry."
"Mr. Manefield, is it a fact that Welden thinks of crossing the Plaine?"

Che Hem Horthwest

A Journal for the People.

NUMBER 41.

"Pm just in town, then, provided I

between the two, and Maurice, after an

open the eyes of Mrs. Weldon to a true

Maurice Stanton's dark half, hazel

made him a general favorite with ladies

of Cincinnati. He wished his son to

Maurice, who had no taste for the pro-

search of hidden treasure, or, as he said,

"after anything in his line," which

meant anything exciting or exhibitati-

To be continued.

"Mutual Improvement."

lowing essay on "Mutual Improve-ment," written by Mrs. J. H. Foster, of

We are requested to publish the fol-

state of their affairs.

Devoted to the Interests of Humanity. Independent in Politics and Religion.

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Correspondents writing over assumed signa-tures must make known their names to the

terested in our families, and the pr ox-driver."

"There is an Irishman at my house, who will drive my team. Welden's the man to talk to you."

An arrangement was soon agreed upon between the two, and Maurice, after an bouttom, not even forgetting the ward-robe, and make an inventory of the effects? To say the least, it looks as if the wife sud mother were suspected of disbetween the two, and Maurice, after an hour's pleasant conversation, left the bouse in company with Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield had gone home some time before. Ada promised to call in often, and left the house, feeling that she had done some good in helping to disturbed possession. Are mothers more open the eyes of Mrs. Weldon to a true liable to scatter their children and squander their effects than fathers are In all reason and caudor, why should mothers not be allowed the same privil-Maurice Stanton's dark half, hazel mothers not be allowed the same privil-eyes and thoughtful brow were shown off to good advantage by a faultless Given the ballot, would we not change off to good advantage by a faultless mouth, that was always ready to break into a smile. His manly carriage, musical voice, and affability of manners made him a general favorite with ladies who looks after the children and keeps up the home while the husband is in the battle field? Who supplies the soldier with the little comforts that reach him about the hospitals and soothes the dying spirit? The presence of woman on and about the battle ground is, and ever has fession, possessed an enthusiastic love for adventure, and had a strong desire to emigrate to the distant West, in strife, rather than change places with their wives, remaining at home to care for the children, and perform all of the duties that would devolve upon their wives? None but cowards, as a rule, but would prefer the battle strife.

Adams and Hancock at Lexington.

Paul Revere arrived at the residence Rev. Jonas Clark, where Adams and Hancock were visiting, in Lexington, about midnight. Sergeant Mouroe and Albany, and read at a late meeting of the Woman Suffrage Club in that city. The article shows careful thought:

"Noise!" exclaimed he. "You'll have The meaning of the word mutual is the interchange of the things spoken of between the parties. Mutual improvement, then, would be advancement, growth, progress of the mind. This is a very appropriate subject for the consideration of this society, and I hope and that we are a parameters. noise enough before long; the regulars are coming!" He requested to see Mr. Hancock. Mr. Clark said that he must refuse to admit strangers at that time of night, but Hancock recognized Revere's voice, and called out, "Come in, trust that we, as an organization, will labor for the improvement of all the powers God has given us, and the advancement of ourselves individually and collectively. I claim that it is helpful and beneficial to the race, to make

Revere; we are not atraid of you."

Ebenezer Dorr, in his flapped hat, made his appearance soon after, with the annexed dispatch from General Warren: "A large body of the king's troops (supposed to be a brigade of about 1,200 to 1,500) were embarked in boats from large and consorver to land on Least

and beneficial to the race, to make women better. Good women help to make good men. I know that the opposers of this movement assume a fearful dread that the commands of the Lord are to be set at defiance, saying that God, in his wisdom and goodness, left us a law and a rule by which woman should be governed, and it is man's province to put such construction upon it as suits him. What he proclaims as the direct command of God to speaking in his position, is in opposition Among the excited patriots was

Baltimore reached its destination just as the late thaw commenced. As thaws and freezes rule the price of pork, we did not get first cost on the hogs. The expense of transportation was so heavy, that when all arrearages are paid, the store will go to 'Davy Jones.'"

"Ab, well! if that's the way matters stand, we had better sell out and go," said his wife, now fully aroused to a said his wife, now fully aroused to a sell-educated, good and intelligent woman make a better wife and happy. Hancock occupied much of his time in cleaning his gun and his sword, and putting his accounterments in order, with the determination to act with the militia. It was with difficulty that he was dissuaded from the shoulder, and are claimed to their charge. Sisters, let me warn you that you cannot throw off these great responsibilities. Does not a well-educated, good and intelligent woman make a better wife and happy. Hancock occupied much of his time in cleaning his gun and his sword, and putting his accounterments in order, with the determination to act with the militia. It was with difficulty that he was dissuaded from the shoulder, and are held responsibilities. with the militia. It was with difficulty that he was dissuaded from this purpose. Adams clapped him on the shoulder, and said, "Hancock, this is not our business; we belong to the cabinet." It was nearly the break of day before he was persuaded not to throw himself into the hands of the enemy. It was made manifest that one of the objects of the expedition was the capture of Adams and himself. Indeed, the inquiries on the road of the officers who had preceded the main body of the enemy aston the road of the officers who had pre-ceded the main body of the enemy sat-issed him of this fact. They were anx-lous to find "Clark's tavern," as they called Rev. Mr. Clark's house, where the two patriots were visiting, with Mrs. Thomas Hancock, an aunt, and Miss Dorothy Quincy, the flances of John Hancock. requisite ability. If she chooses to cook and wash dishes, all is right. But if she desires to lead a professional life, build ships, manage railroads, cultivate the soil, raise cattle, or enter the political arena, nature has not debarred her. Women are not particularly asking for religious liberty, as they have now accorded to them nearly all the rights of the church. This has been given the asked. In religious meetings they are often reminded of their privileges and duties, by being called upon to pray or speak, and not unfrequently urged to vote on church matters. But, if one of these sisters of the church was to make a political or financial speech, the genman who was delighted with her prayer or church talking, would at once quote Paul. I ask, was Paul teaching politically, financially or religiously? Re-

"Smooth, square forehead, with uprolled hair, Lips that lover has never kissed,

man who was delighted with her prayer or church talking, would at once quote Paul. I ask, was Paul teaching politically, financially or religiously. Religiously, all will admit. Then why not quote Paul to those women in the prayer meetings, Sabbath schools, temperance rallies, and the crusading, praying women, who speak and pray in public. Why not tell them to keep silent, according to Paul? They should, in order to be consistent brothers. But they know that soon there would not be a church in the land, or at least a congregation, if women did not lead their aid. If they are not responsible, why go to To insure the safety of these rebei

know that soon there would not be a church in the land, or at least a congregation, if women did not lead their aid. If they are not responsible, why go to church? Paul also says, "Help those women who labored with me in the gospel." Did he not here make those women his equals? The Scriptures no where teach man political or financial liberties any more than they do women; but teach all honesty, truth and purity alike. To the pure all things are vile. Political rights is the power retained by the people. I would ask if all of the people, or only one-half of them, have political rights. I believe this government is founded on the principle that there is far less danger of a large number of voters, or citizens of this Republic who have any voice in the formation of the laws by which all are governed. The other half are not forgotten when the taxes are levied. Our forefathers said that taxes toon without representation was tyranny. Why is it worse for our fathers.

are not forgotten when the laxes are levied. Our forefathers said that taxation without representation was tyranny. Why is it worse for our fathers to be taxed without their consent, than our mothers? Are they not equally in-The dentist to the children of Her Royal Highness, the Crown Princess of Prussis, is a lady, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Dentistry.