Tis teacy | kissed the lip of Yin, And placed thy hand in mile, And wished within my heart of "Floor ne'er would it resign.

left thes in the bloom of May, Year after year sped by, praying for the bashful boy With many a tear and sigh.

toiled with noiseless energy To reach that far-off goal, Where I had placed my bright-eyed beau With proud and peerless soul.

1 came not back to Ramoth Hill To gather autumn fruit; 1 came not back to Follymill, For there one voice was mute.

Methinks I hear that merry shout As grapes in apron feil, And nuts were strewn around my feet By hands I loved so well.

Aye, liftes blossomed in the pond, And birds sang on the trees, And dark pines sighed on Ramoth Hift, While I sailed o'er the seas.

Dost wonder if I think of thee, And of those dear old scenes ? There's not a day, there's not a night, But thy spirit over me gleams.

I see thy face, I hear thy voice, In sympathy of mind, And still I love thee, Whitter, As ne'er I loved mankind.

Ah! what were jewelled hands to me, And gems of richest hue, Or garments which my person decked? My heart was thine I knew.

Had all the wealth of world's been mine, I'd lain them at thy feet, Could we in after times have met On that green mossy seat.

And still the pines on Ramoth Hill Are murmaring like the sea; "The meaning of the sea of change," Which parted thee and me.

- An Open Letter.

The Scriptures bid us not only The Scriptures bid us not only to "weep with those who weep," but to "rejoice with those that rejoice;" and to the sisterhood I bring my cup of rejoicing, that they may be refreshed. We are going to vote. Just dwell for a moment upon the potency and pregnancy of the idea. And how shall I explain? "Our Leader" of to-day, September 20th, gives on its eighth page headings reading in this wise: "REGISTRATION."

"Registratios."
"Somothing to cut out and paste in your hat," "When and where voters are required to register."

trusted to my care and keeping an infant boy. Time and space would fail me in an attempt to condense those years, or convey a glimpse of the paubolds it; sufficient then to say-

By fire by cloud, across the desert and, And through the parted waves"—

The truth is, that is the weak man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence, composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That was a man morally strong. Or did we never see a man in angulsh stand as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? Or one bearing a trial remain silent, and never tell the world what it was that cankered his home peace? That is strength. He who, with strong passions, remains chaste—he who, keenly sensitive, with manly power of indigna-Of life's ebb and flow, and ceaseless murmuring tides, I have endeavored, with what wisdom I might, to train this sou of mine to be an honor to his country and his name. Last April he attained his majority, legally speaking, and for the first time to us, a practical defini-tion is given to the statement— "When and where voters are required

In the year of Grace 1867, the father of my boys was called to "the rest that remainsth." Even in this I can reverently say:-

Rejoice with me; the chastening rod ... Blossoms with love."
"Our Morah's bitter springs
Are sweetened; on our ground of grief
Rise day by day, in strong relier,
The prophecies of better things."

an upstairs nursery in company with a nurse while they "go into society," old bachelor uncles, who always call some one to take away "that troublesome boy" if he scrambles into the study, or sunts who detest children because they In a letter written from Fairfax Courthouse, Virginia, of date October 20th, 1862, in speaking of our sons, my bus-band says: "Oh, teach them never to forget to love the country in which they have been born, with all its privileges and most cherished memories, and unand most cherished memories, and under whose beneficent laws the invaluable boon of freedom and freemen are child when it has learned to know and love one. life was a fitting exemplification of such teachings, and I only mention it to show the nature of the trust confided to

teachings, and I only mention it to show the nature of the trust confided to my charge.

Since the year '67, I have been, in so far as possible, both father and mother and dearest earthly friend of these two sons of mine—politically speaking, their father was no more dead than myself; for who has represented me? And what woice had I in the disposition of the voice had I in the disposition of the trust confided to the man, of 65 years, to a full-blooded negro of 23. The neighbors have made it so hot for the mismated couple, by means of midnight uproars and various petry persecutions, that the bride has been forced to leave town; but the husband says that she is coming back, and that they propose to live together. money I paid for taxes? Or wherein was I a recognized power? The ques-tion arises—Is this true political econ-omy? Even though, as I have stated, we are going to vote, who can help thinking if a political issue was before the people in which much was involved the people in white the large, would not the votes of two count more than one? Do not sixteen ounces weigh a pound? And who would long be willing to patronize dealers giving light weights and

To persons who assume to know that To persons who assume to know that women do not care to vote, that they would not if they could. I would say in all good nature, the privilege I claim for myself and all women, is that of knowing—each woman for herself—what may best define herself and her interests, that her own individuality. shall be autocratic and royal in the case -subject only to the higher law of such love as was evidenced in the tragedy on Calvary, in which was summed the sublime utterance, "And I, if it be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men up

Greater love than this bath no man, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Before leaving the subject, however, let me recall for the people of these latter days a circumstance conhected with the first convention called in the interest of an "Association for the Advancement of Woman," then unpopularly known as woman's rights. Though not announced in the programme of the day, Mrs. F. D. Gage speaks of Sojourner Truth as "a tail, gaunt, black woman, in a gray dress and white turban, surmounted by an uncouth sun-bonnet," who walked with the air of a queen up the aisle, and took her seat upon the pulpit steps. In one sense she surely was a "friend" in that she apoke as the spirit gave her utterance: that he lay down his life for his friends.' pirit gave ber utterance:-

"Well, chillen, whar dar's so much racket there must be som'thin' out o' kilter. I tink dat dwixt de niggers of de South and women of de Norf, all stakin' about rights, de white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all this here taikin' bout? Dat man ober dar say dat women needs to be helped into carriages, and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place eberywhar. Nobody eber helps me into carriages, or ober mud-puddles, or gives me any best place;" and, raising herself to ber full height, and her voice to a pitch like rolling thunder, she asked, "And ain't I a woman? Look at me. Look at my atm;" and she bared her right arm to women;" and she bared her right arm to

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the shoulder, showing its tremendous muscular power. "I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barus, and no man could head me; and sin't I a woman? I have born thirteer chillen, and seen em' most all sold off into sizvery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, goue but Jesus heard, and ar'n't I a woman? Den dey talks bout disting in de head. What's dis dey call it?" "intellect," whispered someonenear. "Dat's it, honey. What's dat got to do with woman's rights or nigger's rights? If my cup won't hold but a pint and yourn holds a quart, wouldn't ye be mean not to let me have my little pint measure full?" And she pointed her significant finger and sent a keen glance at the minieter who had made the argument. The chering was long and loud.

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As a fitting supplement to the remarks of the African Sybil, as she has been sometimes called, I will close by quoting briefly from a report given of a sermon by the Rev. T. M. Griffith, of the Nineteenth-street Methodist Church of Philadelphia.

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is employed by the tyrant on his throne, and the master among his slaves. It belongs to Paganism and Mohammedanism, but not to Christianity. The seed of the woman has come to crush the serpent of oppression, the serpent of injustice, and all other serpents that bear the poison of sin in their hissing heads. The Christianity for the times demands that all lovers of humanity, of both sexes, should be employed for the world's redemption."—Woman's Journal.

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