







POETRY.

From the Dover Morning Star. SUMNER AND KANSAS—LET THEM BLEED! ... Ay, let them bleed!—Slavery demands blood, to baptize her throne of power; Blood, dripping from her gory hands, Must stain each Kansas prairie flower!

SELECTIONS.

TESTIMONIES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS. I. SLAVERY. We renew our testimony against the awful system of chattel slavery in our land—a system which is but the synonym for unrestrained licentiousness, unparalleled cruelty, brutal degradation, wholesale robbery, and every other conceivable crime and sin; which is fitly symbolized by the last of the fetter, the thumb-screw, the bow-knife, the bloodhound; which requires for its support the destruction of all human rights, the overthrow of all the safeguards of society, the violation of all the commandments of God; which cannot tolerate dissent, nor free examination, nor endure the light, nor permit freedom of speech or of the press; which inflames every passion, disorders every intellect, corrupts every heart, brought under its influence; which, like a volcano, contains within itself the elements of ruin, and is continually discharging its fiery lava in every direction, and spreading destruction in its track; which admits of no defence, no palliation, no modification; and which, therefore, should be immediately and forever abolished.

VI. CO-EQUALITY OF WOMAN.

We rejoice in the growing recognition of woman as the co-equal of man, in regard to all rights and privileges, whether religious or political—to remuneration for labor, to the possession and disposal of property, to education and scientific enlightenment, to a voice in the arrangements of society and the laws of the land, and to whatever relates to the safety, freedom and happiness of the human race; and we shall labor to break down all those barriers between the sexes, which have no foundation in the nature of things, which enable the physically strong to oppress the weak, and which exclude woman from a full and fair participation in the rewards of industry and skill, professional life, and public service, and in all the advantages arising from social, political, and religious equality.

THE BLACK PATRIOT OF BUNKER HILL. The Post gives some interesting facts connected with the celebrations of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The junior editor of that paper is the authority on every thing that relates to that immortal combat, and if any one wishes to 'read up' on the subject, preparatory to the next celebration, we can conscientiously commend his history of the Siege of Boston as the best work on the subject. It is rather odd, however, that any Democrat should be so enthusiastic an admirer of an action in which a black man actually had the audacity to shoot down a white man of the very first respectability. Among the American soldiers who particularly distinguished themselves at Bunker Hill was a colored man, named Salem. He is said to have shot Major Pitcairn, the man who gave the first order to fire in the battle of the Revolution. In the final attack on the redoubt, Pitcairn was among the foremost on the English who does not seem to have been a peaceful man on that day, in spite of his name, shot him through the body. We do not find any mention of Salem and his deed in Mr. Frothingham's work, though it may be that it escaped us, as our examination was more rather hurried.

PEDIGREE OF DR. ROSS. Dr. Ross's arguments in defence of slavery are easily answered in a great variety of methods. But perhaps no method is more conclusive, more lucid, or more convincing, than a simple statement of the facts of his life. There is no need of spending time to unravel with microscopic care the attenuated threads of sophistry, when the whole cobweb can be swept away in a moment by one touch of a sturdy fact. What is it which Dr. Ross undertakes to defend? Not Hebrew servitude, nor Arab, nor Turkish, nor Russian; nor yet some abstract and possible system in Utopia. He undertakes to defend the system by which his own mother, instead of being a wife by which his own mother, instead of being a wife by which his own mother, instead of being a wife...

AYERS' SELF-ACTING FARM WELL, OR APPARATUS FOR CATTLE. To Draw Water for Themselves. THIS apparatus is designed for pastures, fields, and all places where a stream of water is not accessible. By means of a platform, properly adjusted, a mule is made to draw water from the well on approaching to it to drink. It is simple in construction, and easily to get out of order, and cannot fail to furnish itself to farmers as an important labor-saving machine, dispensing with all the trouble of pumping or carrying water by hand power. A sheep will raise the bucket with water in proportion to its weight, taking a little more time to accomplish it. A horse, or a heavy animal stepping upon the platform, will instantly raise and discharge its contents into the trough, and, as he steps off, drops back into the well to be filled ready for the next comer. By this means animals can be left by themselves to draw water from the pastures, without any care or attention on the part of the owner, other than to dig a good well, the part of which is a supply of water in it, and to be drawn up in the way of the animals supplying themselves.