

POETRY.

For the Liberator. WOMAN'S FUTURE. BY ANNA GARDNER. Traced on the wondrous, mystic scroll of Time, God's blessed purposes unfolded lie—

To woman's longing, apprehensive soul, Has been revealed, in clear, supernal light, The mighty Law, destined to shake the whole Fabric of wrong, piled to colossal height.

Not will she longer to the rule of Might Unlath bow low—while alien Tyranny Fastens upon her life the fearful blight,

For the Liberator. THE SNOW-STORM. In merry crowds, from the wintry clouds, The starry snow-flakes floated; They filled the air with a chilly glare,

The Deacon appears with panting steers, The luffy snow-banks scurrying; How he swings his god as he breaks the road On 'holy Sabbath morning!'

With many a lurch he staggers to church, And slippery understanding; Steps, if he can, in the prints of a man— A precedent demanding;

From the Liberty Bell for 1856. SONNETS. IN MEMORY OF JOHN BISHOP ESTLIN. Years come and go, but our appointed task Still lies before us—at our progress slow

Gather in spirit round the hallow'd spot Where sleep his ashes. There, together bowed, The Slave, the Blind, the Poor, lament aloud

THE LIBERATOR. THE ONE SUPREME OBJECT OF DEVOTION—HOW TO ATTAIN IT. BOSTON, Dec. 27, 1855. DEAR GARRISON: I reverence Man, and worship God in Man.

DEAR GARRISON: I reverence Man, and worship God in Man. In proportion as human beings are elevated, will they be the true representatives of the All-Wise and Perfect.

DEAR GARRISON: I reverence Man, and worship God in Man. I love human beings, and would make them pure and perfect. They partake of the nature I bear; they seem beautiful and noble to me.

LECTURE III. RESPONSIBILITIES OF PARENTS. Parents responsible for the existence and number of their children—for their intellectual conditions—for their social and moral conditions—for all the sufferings, deaths and crimes that result from inherited conditions.

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LECTURE VI. ANTENATAL HISTORY OF THE CHILD. History of the child—in the Germ state. In the Embryo state. In the Fetal state.

LECTURE VII. ANTENATAL RIGHTS OF CHILDREN. Children have rights before birth—what are they? 1. To a healthy body. How this right is violated. Transmission of bodily diseases of both parents. Results transmitted diseases.

How organized? Its form, senses and sex. Visible to the eye of the soul. How the substance is supplied for its growth.

How organized? Its form, senses and sex. Visible to the eye of the soul. How the substance is supplied for its growth. What articles of food are best adapted to the formation of a healthy soul?

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940. The flow of emigration from the Eastern States and Germany keeps up the price. The climate here is about the same as that of the southern part of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, but with fewer violent gales and severe storms.

The means of transportation from here down the great Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario are sufficient and cheap, seven or eight months in the year. The waters of these empty into the St. Lawrence river, and from thence navigation is extensive.

Labor of most kinds is a little dearer than in the Eastern States, while the expense of living is much less. Breadstuffs, fuel and lumber are far below the prices at the East at this time; neither does old mother Fashion lay so heavy a tax upon us.

The facilities for getting farming utensils, mechanics' tools, dry goods and groceries, are quite sufficient, at a small advance on Eastern prices. Post offices are also convenient in the most part of this county.

I would advise those desiring to move this way to come first themselves and see the country, if their circumstances will permit. They will then learn something of the mode and manner of getting here, which may be of advantage to them in the end.

In regard to society, we have nothing to boast of; yet, in some respects, it will bear a comparison with that of the older States. There are rough edges and sharp corners that need to be trimmed off; but that must be a work of time, with labor and patience.

You ask at what time of the year, and in what manner, you can get here best. These are questions of much importance, if you intend to come with goods and family; for many who start with funds sufficient, as they think, to carry them through, find, long before reaching their place of destination, that their dimes are all gone, and themselves subjected to expensive delays, or compelled to seek a home where they had not intended to do so.

If any single person is coming, with little or no baggage, it does not so much matter what time of the year or what route he may choose; but a removal with family and goods should be undertaken, if possible, in the latter part of April or May, or some time in the fall.

This is a curious, interesting, and noticeable volu- me—contributing to a worthy and intelligent colonization of Boston to the vindication of his own race; de-

menting, by a striking and interesting collection of incidents, the patriotism, courage, intelligence and virtue of the colored citizens of the United States—showing that the first blood shed in the revolution flowed from veins covered by a colored skin; and that throughout that struggle, as attested by the records of the country, the colored soldiers were ever reliable, and did yeoman service. It is a contribution creditable to its author's heart, and does no discredit to his intellectual attainments.—Boston: Allen.

DISTINGUISHED COLORED PERSONS. Mr. Wm. C. Nell has just issued a volume respecting 'The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution, with sketches of several distinguished colored persons, to which is added a brief survey of the condition and prospects of colored Americans.' With an introduction by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The volume contains much historical information in regard to the services of colored men, not only in the war of the Revolution, but in the conflict of 1812. The pages evince considerable research, and have a local interest in all the original States. We copy the title of the chapter devoted to Massachusetts:—

CRISPUS ATTUCKS—Colored American in Bunker Hill—Seymour Burdett—Terence J. Davis—Brave Colored Artillery—Gov. Hancock's Flag—Big Dick—Primus Hall—James and Moses Easton—Job Lewis—Jack Grove—Boson Wright—Colonial Reminiscences—Phillis Wheatley—Paul Cuffee—Marshall Indians—Action of the Constitutional Convention in regard to colored citizens.—Facts indicating improvement.

Read this book, and learn that patriotism, courage, and talents are not confined to peculiar races, or complexion.—New Bedford Standard.

This work is, of course, thoroughly abolitionist, but it inspires us with more respect as a negro effort to vindicate the character of 'colored folks,' and to show that during the revolution, there were numbers of the Sons of Ham who fought bravely and intelligently in behalf of freedom. It is to be regretted, that in the text of partisan warlike notice, the legislatures of the States have been entirely ignored; that many colored men have been good and creditable citizens. We therefore commend this work to the personal of the unprejudiced. It is beyond question highly interesting. Typographical and binding excellent. Dued pp. 896.—Phil. Bulletin.

This work is an enlargement—and an improvement as well—of a valuable pamphlet published by Mr. Nell several years ago, and which had gone entirely out of print. It is a record of a long and arduous career, as they illustrate the important services rendered by colored men in the struggles of this nation with the mother country. It has too often been the policy of our white historians to ignore or conceal. Mr. Nell's industry in compiling this volume is equalled only by his modest estimate of the value of his labor. He deserves the thanks of every friend of impartial liberty, and his book should find a place in every anti-slavery household. It is well calculated to put our spurious Christianity and our sham Democracy alike to the blush of shame for the cruel prejudice against the colored people, to which they so insidiously cling, and for denying to them the rights and privileges of manhood, and to show that such social oppression and virtual outrages in a land for whose declaration from oppression their fathers freely shed their blood.—A. S. Standard.

This book should be owned by every abolitionist, and of course by every colored man. It gives the history of the colored patriots of the Revolution—and a thrilling history this is—one which makes the blood boil in the reader's veins, when he reflects that the descendants of these Revolutionary heroes are insulted and abused by the dominant power.—Hayford Republican.

This is, we presume, a labor of love in the writer. The services of colored men in the Revolution are worthy of more attention than that which is accorded to them. They were, wherever employed, good and faithful soldiers, and their blood upon many fields mingled with the vital streams which flowed from the hearts of white men who fought for the good cause. It is claimed that the first martyr to American Liberty was Crispus Attucks, a colored man, who was killed in Boston, March 5th, 1770, at the time when white Englishmen called the 'King street mob,' was fired upon by British soldiers under Col. Prescott. This book contains much curious and interesting information in relation to the services and exploits of colored men throughout the Union. It has evidently been composed with care, and contains a great deal of matter which will be new to the great majority of historical students.—Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch.

The title of the native colored people of this country to be considered as 'men and brethren' of the whites, has been often contested by ungenerous men, who are willing to consider the negro as a 'person,' but reject his claims to citizenship. In this volume, the heroic blood mingled with that of their white competitors, in the Revolution, is commemorated, together with the testimonials which those who lived in the times when the services of black men were neither rejected nor unrecognized, paid to the colored defenders of our country and homes. It is a timely work, well written, and full of historic facts of value to every reader. The author appends a brief survey of the condition and prospects of colored Americans. Mrs. H. B. Stowe contributes a brief but pertinent introduction, and Wendell Phillips also adds a favorable comment upon the character of the work. For sale by Dewey.—Rochester Democrat.

The British Periodicals, AND THE FARMER'S GUIDE. GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF THE LATTER PUBLICATION. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to publish the following leading British Periodicals, viz: 1. THE LONDON QUARTERLY, (Continuative.) 2. THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, (Whig.) 3. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, (Free Church.) 4. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (Liberal.) 5. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, (Tory.)

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AN APPROPRIATE BRIDAL PRESENT. THE TRUE WAY TO SECURE A HAPPY HOME AND HEALTHY CHILDREN. MARRIAGE AND PARENTAGE OR THE REPRODUCTIVE ELEMENT IN MAN, AS A MEANS TO HIS ELEVATION AND HAPPINESS. BY HENRY C. WRIGHT. SECOND EDITION, ENLARGED. Just published and for sale by BELLA MARSH, No. 18 Franklin street. Price, \$1.00. July 20.

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