







POETRY.

For the Liberator. HYMN OF FREEDOM. Freedom! thou name divine, Inspired by thee, we'll stand, And lift thy sacred banner high, O'er dear Columbia's land.

THE LIBERATOR.

WITH WHAT LOVE SHOULD WE LOVE GOD? I reply—With that love which brings us nearest to him, and makes him dearest to us. I have had the privilege of reading an excellent sermon, called 'Branches and Garments: Two modes of honoring Christ,' preached at Watertown by Hasbrouck Davis, and published in Boston by Crosby, Nichols & Co.

repentance and reformation, not less than to confirm the latter in holiness. In short, if every man, bad and good, could be made to feel that every where, by day and night, in labor, rest and play, waking and sleeping, an omnipotent Father for the distressed love of him, was ever at his side, to give every needed aid, and secure him from all but self-inflicted harm, the world would be nearer the millennium than it has ever yet been, or than it ever will become through the incultation of Fear.

From the Windham County (Brattleboro') Democrat. MISS LUCY STONE. Mrs. NICHOLS.—A good hall full of our citizens, men as well as women, are indebted to you for rare gratification one, and again last week—Merely to listen to Miss Lucy Stone's voice for an hour together, let us disclose what tune it may, were no common entertainment.

LADIES' TEMPERANCE MEETING. A very interesting scene occurred in the Assembly of New York, recently. The ladies of that State held their Temperance Convention, which resulted in their presentation of a petition to the Legislature by Miss E. Clark, of Le Roy, one of the Vice Presidents.

THE ONLY TRUE PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON. JUST PUBLISHED. T. B. WELCH'S MAGNIFICENT PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON. Engraved (by permission) from Stuart's original.

THOUGHTS ON 'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.'

O I who can read with tearless eye These annals of the slave? And stand unmoved by Eva's couch, Or Uncle Tom's lone grave? In vain we clear the misty sight, And quell the choking sob with might, And bid our hearts be brave.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

A new monthly periodical has just been commenced in Providence, R. I., entitled 'THE USA: A Paper devoted to the Elevation of Woman.'—Mrs. PAULINA W. DAVIS, Editor and Proprietor. We publish its editorial 'Introduction' entire.

WOMAN'S CONVENTION.

The subject was the Position, Rights and Duties of Woman, at the present time, in this our land. The first lecture was devoted to the exposition of the social and economical disadvantages beneath which labor and the females of that large portion of our race, which, in this, as in every other country, is dependent on the daily labor of the daily bread.

MISS ANTOINETTE L. BROWN.

Since this lady has become a representative woman, and has obtained a notoriety not of her own seeking, her public ministrations are, very properly, of public interest. The following truthful pen-and-ink sketch is from an eye witness, who has the advantage of being a man and a gentleman.

WOMAN'S CONVENTION.

The Woman's Temperance Convention at Albany, and the presentation of their petition to the Assembly, was an occasion not to be lost by those gentlemen who mistake coarseness for wit, and scurrility for invective. Stale jokes take an airing in the daily press, and the legislative bullion revamps the cast-off slang of the last year's circus.

JUST ISSUED.

A MAGNIFICENT PORTRAIT OF GENERAL JACKSON, Engraved by T. B. WELCH, Esq., after the Original Portrait painted by T. SULLY, Esq. FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE, 121 CAMBRIDGE STREET, BOSTON.

'DON'T CARE!'

Old Don't Care is a murderer foul, And a murderer foul is he— He beareth a halberd in his hand, And his stand is the gallows tree; And altho' he follows his victim on, Through high degree and low, And strangles him there, when least aware, And striketh the fatal blow— Hanging his victim high in air, A villain strong is Old Don't Care!

WOMAN'S CONVENTION.

The Woman's Temperance Convention in New York City, on the 7th, was fully attended and admirably conducted. A fine spirit pervaded the body itself, and all who heard its proceedings. Speeches were made by Mrs. N. L. Fowler, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, Rev. Miss Antoinette L. Brown, Miss Susan B. Anthony, and others.

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HANDS OFF, AND A FAIR CHANCE.

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