

Book Notices.

AN ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA. Designed for the use of Common, Private, and High Schools. By JOHN F. STODDARD, A. M., and W. D. HENKLE, New York: Sheldon & Co., 1861.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW. For January 1862, has the following articles: I. Life and Writings of William Patterson; II. Sewall's Oration; III. Max Muller on the Science of Language; IV. Military Defences of the Colonies; V. Felix Mendelssohn's Letters; VI. Wrecks, Life Boats, and Light Houses; VII. Burton's City of the Saints; VIII. May's Constitutional History of England; IX. The Lady of La Garaye; X. Bellerophon and Neutrals.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY. For January, 1862, has the following articles: I. Railway Control; II. Autobiography of Miss Cornelia Knight; III. Popular Education—The New Code; IV. Ireland—And the Change of Faith; V. The Revival of Spain; VI. The Late Prince Consort; VII. Lord Castlereagh; VIII. The American Crisis.

REBELION RECORD. Edited by Frank Moore, and published by G. P. Putnam, 632 Broadway, New York. A most valuable publication, both for present information and future reference. It should be secured by every public library, and also for the library of every reading American citizen.

For the Young.

Did you ever read the tale of the "Sun and the Wind," both of which undertook to make the traveler part with his cloak... The sun shined brightly, and the wind blew hard. The traveler held his cloak tight. The sun said, "If you do not give up your cloak, I will melt it away." The wind said, "If you do not give up your cloak, I will tear it off."

Miscellaneous.

Life's Questions. Drifting away, Like motes on the stream, To-day's disappointment, Yesterday's dream; Ever resolving— Never to mend— Such is our progress— Where is the end?

Whirling away Like leaf in the wind; Points of attachment, Left daily behind; Fixed to no principle, Fast to no friend; Such our fidelity— Where is the end?

Flashing away Like cloud on the hill; Pendulous tremulous; Migrating still; Where to repose ourselves? Whither to tend? Such our consistency— Where is the end?

Crystal pavement, Firm the reality; Under the dream; We may not feel it, Still we may mend; How we have conquered, Not known till the end.

Bright leaves may scatter, Sports of the wind; But stand in the winter The great tree behind; Frost shall not wither it, Storms cannot bend; Roots firmly clasping The rock at the end.

Calm is the firmament, Over the cloud; Clear shines the stars through She rids of the shroud; There our repose shall be, Thicker we tend; Spite of our wanderings Approved at the end.

Milk and Honey. [SELECTED FOR THE BANNER.] Obedience to God is the procurer of mercy, but 'tis a mercy; for God makes the soul do what he commands; but the soul does not make God do what he promises.

Heaven. How charming is that word heaven! There no tears will ever fall, no groan be heard, no sorrow be seen; where no sin will mar the perfect joy of heaven; where no sin will mar the perfect joy of heaven.

Miscellaneous.

He believes that God who is the chiefest good dwelleth in his flesh, in his heart of flesh. He believes that sin hath not, and that it never shall have, dominion over him; and yet he (to his sorrow) finds that the law of his members doth often bring him into captivity to the law of sin.

He believes that the reproaches of Christ are not his treasures; and yet he is of Moses' mind; counting the reproaches of Christ greater treasures than the riches of Egypt.

He believes that when sin abounds, grace abounds much more; and yet he dares not sin, either because grace doth, or that grace may abound.

He believes that all things work together for good; and yet he finds that many things which he will, he doth not; and that he would, he cannot.

He believes that when evil is done, good doth come thereof; and yet he believes that he must do no evil; nor to this end, that good might come thereof.

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not only of those who drink, but of their descendants." One of the most eminent politicians of the last thirty years died soon after.

Not was a slave to the bottle. She died, six dozen years ago; man died who left his daughter a million of money. She shone in foreign courts; but so besotted was she, that her husband was compelled to have an attendant who should never leave her side, for the very instant she was left alone, she would leave the house for the nearest grocery.

A drunk man was sent to the penitentiary. The desire for drink was so overwhelming that, snatching a hatchet, he severed his left wrist, and running to the keeper, called for a bowl of brandy. The keeper, seeing the man's condition, refused to do so, and the man died.

It is officially stated, that up to December 31st, of the past year, the application for admission to the Establiments of the Army and the Navy, had amounted to 120,000. The number of applicants was 120,000.

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