







Poetry.

FIFTY YEARS

For the Fiftyth Anniversary of the Class of Williams College which was graduated in 1813.

Long since, a gallant youthful company Went from these learned shades. The hand of Time Hath scored upon the passing years of man...

The Liberator.

THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE. No. III. BY REV. JAMES I. THOMAS.

Another Principle, on which we may confidently believe the Lord will deal with this people, is, that the severity of his discipline forebodes the greatness of the destiny he has in reserve for the subjects thereof.

The peoples of antiquity which have become organically extinct or degenerated, had their times to flourish, or their opportunity, the worst of them, to become principalities and powers in the earth.

benefited people has the gospel been so readily introduced as among the tribes of Africa, the most benighted of all. The negroes of this country have almost no taste of idolatry. The little that Christianity has done for them in their bonds has elicited hearty responses from their deeply religious nature...

OUR AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

Extract from a Thanksgiving Discourse, delivered in the First Congregational Unitarian Church in Philadelphia, August 6th, 1863, by WILLIAM H. FURNESS, pastor of the Church.

It is indeed so. A true republic, a community founded upon justice and practically obedient thereof, would be a terror to the whole world of oppressors, hateful to all, as we now are, to those who are accused of crime...

THE VOICE OF THE DRAFT.

Extract from a Discourse, recently preached in New Bedford, by Rev. WILLIAM J. POTTER, pastor of the Unitarian church in that city, whose name turned up among the drafted.

would ruin their country for the sake of party, there would have been no outbreak of hostility to it. Regarding them, the draft of the act of the people, drawing lot among themselves, the people of course will honorably abide by it.

Again, it is urged that one, of no special fitness by nature or occupation for military duty, can best serve the country by sending a substitute who is fit; thereby he may actually show a higher patriotism than if he should go himself.

the support of it against any only rebellion in the South, but against treason and open violence at home. Let the people of all classes see nearly above submission, but to stand by the side of the draft, each one going to his place in the army as a post of solemn duty; and not only would the war be conducted in an efficient manner, but the stability of republican institutions would be insured forever.

THE BANNER OF LIGHT.

Garrison and his "nonsubscriber" writes an interesting article in the Liberator of July 10th, in which he inquires into the fitness of the "Banner of Light" for the cause of the oppressed.

AN INCIDENT OF THE NEW YORK RIOT.

"Mother! they may kill the body, but they cannot touch the soul!" Peaceful they the placid waters from the radiant summer sun, Loyal voices shouted anthems of the conquest bravely won.

RECRUITING IN KANSAS.

One recruiting officer at Wyandott, Mo., says that he has seen a large number of men within a month. At Elwood, opposite St. Joseph, Mo., sixty or seventy have taken place between men engaged in running the river, and armed with revolvers and knives.

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