







POETRY.

FROM THE LYNN BAY STATE.

THE MARCH OF FREEDOM.

A POEM.

Discovered by the Young Men's Debating Society, at their Anniversary, Jan. 22, 1856.

BY DAVID N. JOHNSON.

A blast from Freedom's trumpet, loud and clear, bursts on the slumbering nation's heavy ear; Her voice more potent now than when she spoke...

But still thy reign was short; Time's flood rolled o'er Thy temples—patriots' graves—when thou once more crushing the tyrant, dashing down the rod...

But slow thy march, O Freedom—'e'er that light Which breaks the darkness of a pagan night, The mantling veil of ignorance was hung;

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But who shall sing of peerless Washington, Freedom's most honored, purest, noblest son? On Truth's bright pinions let the muse ascend...

Behold a cloud appears, whose threatening form With muttering thunders speaks the coming storm; The slumbering nation's ear she calls and plains...

Hark! from the plains of Kansas mournful comes The solemn roll of Freedom's muffled drums; Upon her sacred soil to plant the tree...

But on our soil she fears not open foes; Her deadliest enemies and curse are those Who plead in the great name of Liberty...

Young men! to you impelled Freedom speaks! Earth's richest heritage is yours to guard...

But soon immortal Dante lights the fire In Freedom's temple, and renews her lyre; His solemn song along the ages rolls...

An age rolls on, and Hues, the martyr, dies; His burning pyre illumines the moral skies; Bohemia's wilds re-echo with his cry...

The time draws nigh; a monk's brave voice is heard, Awake! rousing souls with Truth's omicron word; Rome's baleful power, that chained the minds of men...

Behold upon the Mayflower's deck a band Borne to create an empire and command; Fear could not damp them; when the voice within...

of them were manufactured by herself could not be known; but I have copied an original letter of hers to a clergyman of Madison, Ia., applying for a certificate of character...

This application was not responded to. This man could not in conscience do any such thing; he knew her too well.

I have abundant evidence beside this, to show that her character there and here is all and worse than I have charged or insinuated; it shall be forthcoming, if need be.

C. Cummings says she has been 'persecuted for righteousness' sake. That she has been persecuted by wicked men is not doubted; but that it was for 'righteousness' sake may well be doubted...

Let all the friends of the slave hesitate before they spend the slave's money for the private benefit of so unworthy a person. The lawsuit that she wants assistance to carry on cannot, by her own and Cummings' statement, avail anything to her redress in such a community...

LETTER FROM HENRY C. HOWELLS. EAGLEWOOD, Perth Amboy, March 16, 1856. MY DEAR FRIEND GARRISON:

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you...

I greatly admire the manly, honest, outspoken manner of H. W. B., in contrast with the affected sanctity of the New York Observer, that religious defender of slavery...

RELIGIOUS TESTIMONY AGAINST WAR. NEW YORK, March 16, 1856. A leading religious journal of this city furnishes the following testimony against war:

War means wholesale slaughter of thousands of young men; it means the moral ruin of thousands more. It means the general demoralization of the people...

the ferocity of a tiger, commit all the crimes enumerated above, tell you it is only doing its duty, and will thank God for the whole business.

THEODORE PARKER'S PREACHING.

The following characteristic remarks by THEODORE PARKER, we extract from a sermon, preached at the ordination of the Rev. M. G. KIMBALL over the Free Church in Barre, (Mass.), June 13, 1855:

'Do you want a Teacher to do for you the noblest work that man can do for man; to tell you of the Infinite God, of the real Man, not the fabulous, of the Actual Divine Scriptures, of the live Religion; to help you to do it, and organize it out of you; engineering for the great religious enterprises of mankind...

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That the petition of the undersigned Women be presented to the Hon. the House of Commons in Parliament assembled, for the purpose of presenting to His Majesty a Bill...

That another device for the protection of women, which can afford to appeal, exists in the action of the courts of equity, which attempt within certain limits, to redress the deficiencies of the law...

'Oh! young man, gird your loins for this work; spare not yourself, but greatly spend; and you who ask his help—how much you can do!

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customs of the rank to which they belong; and more unequalled, is the injury sustained by women in the lower classes, for whom no provision can be made by their parents, by marriage, or in regard to whom the education of the moral habits of life is entirely neglected...

That whereas, it is customary in manufacturing districts to employ women largely in the process of trade, and as women are also employed in various other occupations, including the arts and manufactures, and the question must be recognized as all of practical importance...

That there are certain portions of the law of husband and wife which, inasmuch as the husband is, for instance, the legal guardian of the wife, and is liable for her debts contracted before marriage, even though she may have had no pecuniary resources...

That the laws of various foreign countries in this respect much more than our own, and afford precedent for a more liberal legislation than prevails in England...

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