













Poetry.

For the Liberator. INVOCATION.

Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low. —ISAIAH XL. 5-4.

SAMUEL D. PHILLIPS.

A glimpse in the church—a hush—an awe: A coffin, lying with its weight of grief Before the pulpit: whistled of white flowers

From the American Baptist.

THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1833. The dawning of the glorious First Grew all the eastern sky; And soon sad Africa's sable sons

From the Christian Register.

NATIONAL UNITY. A soldier unity than which name From out the conflict of our sire of old

SONNET.

TO JOHN BRIGHT OF ENGLAND. A nation grows there for the wave, John Bright! A nation not thro' thee, nor yet allied

ENDURANCE.

Within my breast there is no light. But the cold light of stars; I give the first watch of the night

The Liberator.

THE CONNECTICUT AND SHENANDOAH. A TALE OF TO-DAY.

CHAPTER I.

THE CHORUS AND THE CANDIDATE.

It was Whituesday—that great Pentecostal Festival of Nature, in New England—when the plenary inspiration of the new life, everything through which

O, the exceeding grace and goodness of the apple-tree! No wayward, wandering branches, defying the storm or coquetting with every giddy breeze

And would you have all apple-trees! O, no! For there are other positions needful to be occupied besides the sheltered, sunny slope of destiny

It was Whituesday. In the beautiful town where we shall pause, the busy spindles were still; and the great mill-wheel moved not; the stream lay, deepened as in thought

Not the reader be surprised that a New England Deacon, in eighteen-hundred-sixty, should confound the stout-hearted Convertor, Theodore Parker

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The voluntary from the organ is followed by the voluntary from the choir. A long array of comely maidens and pretty girl-hood stands before the organ of the pulpit

A fine contrast was afforded by the two, as at the close of service, Edgar Horton stood before the pulpit, with radiant face grasping the hand of the minister

The invitation was as cordially accepted as heartily given; and with a formal, unsympathizing salutation to the deacon, who waited them on the steps

The minister was not disturbed in his after-dinner retirement until summoned by the bell, for his host had broken himself, under a stress of manner, to his

fellows-official, Deacon Sleeper; and the other members of the household understood too well the constraint of their head to risk a contrary denance

"I am sorry, really sorry—he is able and well-read—comes highly recommended—but still will ever act of course. By the way, brother Smalley, is he from Cambridge or Medford?"

"I don't remember to have asked that question of the Standing Committee," replied the other, abstractedly, his concentrated eyes studying the carpet

In justice to our minister, I beg leave to give a brief abstract of the sermon which has only been reported to the reader by one listener, and he hardly a competent one

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The reconstructionist ignores no facts in profane history; for those facts he has the profound respect; nor does he go into any special pleading against those in sacred history

The author is quite unconscious of being the victim of any theory that can pervert his judgment in these matters. His sole aim is to find and serve the truth; and on the truth alone his conclusions depend for success

The thirteen papyri or books in the British Museum, comprising a portion of a sacred poem, which Ramesses II. is the subject, a small fragment of history relating to the Hyksos period

III. "And so the Mosaic institutes are the residuum of conceptions and abstractions going on under traditional processes for a thousand years. We have here no legends for what may have been low, but many complaints over much that is saved

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