

ated as ever in the popular mind with the building of the capitol. For the present generation it is his memorial, and may remain so longer than carved tablet would endure.

IOWA CITY, JULY 20, 1901.

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TO THE REV. WILLIAM SALTER, D. D.

BY REV. CHAS. E. PERKINS.

Time lays his burden gently on the head  
 Of those high-minded ones who love the truth,  
 And follow her high lead. With stately tread  
 Their feet press forward. Gentleness and truth  
 Their course inspire; sweetness and light,  
 Honor and faith attend their steps each day.  
 So Time, who loves the righteous soul, his flight  
 Makes manifest as softly as he may.  
 And though the hair be silvered, and the flesh  
 Pale to a finer whiteness, in the eyes  
 The clear light shines, while warm and fresh,  
 The heart, with loving fervor ever flies,  
 And year by year the mind grows yet more nobly wise.  
 Thus, thanks to God, life writes an unstained page,  
 And shines most glorious in the gracious youth of age.

—*Congregational Iowa, May, 1901.*

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BEAUTIES OF ABOLITIONISM.—When abolition was preaching against slavery it voted so that Texas should be annexed and slavery extended. It pretended to be in favor of the abolition of the black laws in Ohio, and voted so as to be sure that the friends of these same black laws might get into power. Its political consistency is very excruciating. It punishes where it pretends to heal—tortures where it proposes to soothe. It has a most lively sympathy for the suffering slave and permits the poor to die at its own door. It has a holy horror of wrong, and is quite contented with the social evils in its path. Amiable abolitionism! Verily thou art a contradiction.—*Bloomington Herald, October 30, 1846.*

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