

American Presbyterian

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GENESEE EVANGELIST.—Whole No. 812.

Poetry.

FOR THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN.]

Hymn for the Nation.

BY DAVID BATES.

O God! this Nation thou hast bless'd With peace and plenty many years...

The Christian's Song in Humiliation.

That does me good which humbles me, And makes me smile, and glad to see...

The Cross.

If thou a Christian art, bound to thy lot Shall some Cross be thine, and some will bear...

FOR THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN.]

FEMALE PATRIOTISM.

DERING a recent visit to the central part of Illinois, the writer, riding with a friend through the wild prairie, met with an accident...

When she offered a recompense for the use of the wagon and horses to convey us to our camping place, she declined making any charge, saying, 'I can't charge you, any thing, when from home; you are welcome, and the little girl shall go with you to bring back the wagon.'

bliss the women! If we gain not the victory, they will certainly take the field, and save our beloved land.

REV. W. ARTHUR ON THE WAR.

THIS eloquent and devoted English Wesleyan minister, author of 'Italy in Transition,' and other popular works, is destined to be even better known and more highly esteemed in this country for his clear comprehension of our cause, and his vigorous championship of the North before the British public.

HUMANITY SPEAKING.

'Humanity speaking, the whole matter turns on one question: Have the people of the North, or have they not, that quality of the British race which makes a few defeats at the beginning of a war needful to bring out the patient strength of England?'

NOT RIGHT TO WISH THE UNION DIVIDED.

He strenuously argues that it is neither right nor politic to wish the destruction of our Union—'However, the idea of a peaceable separation may, in some cases, arise not from the simplicity of one who fancies it to be possible, but from the feelings of one who wishes to see the United States divided.'

THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE LONDON TIMES.

VERY properly Mr. Arthur attributes the bad feeling between England and America in large measure to the press of the two countries. A little information conveyed to our English friends about the New-York Herald, will, we hope, be useful.

COL. BAKER AS A PREACHER.

THE late Colonel Baker was a Baptist preacher of the Campbellite school for a number of years. A writer in the South-Bend (Ind.) Register speaks of him as a man 'whom the Southern press, and giving their ravings as Northern opinion. Many provincial journals, and some inferior London ones, honestly requote these extracts in ignorance.'

MADAGASCAR.

THE situation of affairs in this island is so interesting to all who are desirous of the extension of Christ's kingdom in the heathen world, that we present some additional extracts from Ida Pfeiffer's 'Last Travels.'

THE FINAL RESULTS.

'Humanly speaking, the whole matter turns on one question: Have the people of the North, or have they not, that quality of the British race which makes a few defeats at the beginning of a war needful to bring out the patient strength of England?'

THE CHURCH UNFAIRLY CRITICIZED.

IT seems to me that the Christian Church suffers more from the judgments of those who criticize unfinished work than any organized body of men and women. Here is an organization whose members do not pretend to perfection; whose work is not perfect; whose members are not perfect.

THE PARISH PATRIOT PUBLISHES DETAILS OF THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

The Paris Patrie publishes details of the death of the Queen of Madagascar, which took place on the 18th of August last. The chief Minister attempted to conceal her death, in order to gain time to proclaim the nephew as successor to the throne.

THE NEW KING A PROTESTANT.—THE PATRIOT OF LONDON.

THE Patriot of London, says that letters and papers recently received from Mauritius, dispose of the French story of the King having embraced Catholicism, and bring the following reliable intelligence respecting him—One of his first acts was to write letters to the Protestant Missionaries at the Mauritius and the Cape, informing them that the land was once more open to the preachers of the Gospel.

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