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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1862.

GENESEE EVANGELIST--Whole No. 861.

Poetry.

Press On!

Why haltest thou, deluded heart, Why wavest longer in the choice?

Then break the rotten bonds away, That hinder you your race to run,

Let not the body dull the soul, Be wretched as the souls of beasts;

Oh, help each other, hasten on! Behold the goal is high at hand;

Correspondence.

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

ROMAN CATHOLIC INTOLERANCE. THE MONSTER ROMAN CATHOLIC meeting in Dublin called forth the monster Protestant demonstration in Belfast; and the latter was followed up by one of those protracted riots which furnish material for very exciting episodes in the history of the capital of Ulster.

THE EXHIBITION.

It is authoritatively announced that the exhibition will close on the 1st of November, and that the Prince of Wales will distribute the prizes awarded by the judges to the successful exhibitors.

THE SUMMER OF 1862. Surely the summer of 1862 is one which shall long be remembered by many, on account of the golden opportunities they enjoyed of sowing the good seed, and by many others who came to London spiritually poor, and wretched, and miserable, and naked, and left it having all things, because having Christ.

DISTRESS IN LANCAIRESHIRE. The Lancashire distress is alarming; and as in London, fever has followed famine. Yet the conduct of the sufferers is highly praiseworthy. The sale of strong drinks has almost ceased where the distress prevails.

GLADSTONE ETC. I am delighted to learn from an authentic source, that the question of Mr. Gladstone, Sir E. B. Lytton, and Sir John Pakington on the American question are noted Southers as the first telegraphic reports led the friends of the North to believe.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN. AMIDST the throng, that celebrated the victory of David over Goliath, was one, whose plastic nature, the merit of the young hero made the deepest impression, and drew forth such unqualified and devoted friendship, as only lives in truly noble souls.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN. CONTINUED. THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN. CONTINUED. THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN. CONTINUED.

CHRISTIAN UNION. About the middle of last month the Synod of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists was held at Bangor. Deputies from the Irish and English Presbyterian Churches were present.

A NEW METHODIST BOOK. A report is now freely circulated that Dr. Colenso, Bishop of Natal, has in the press a new theological work which should require his presence in the Court of Arches to answer the charge of heresy, if even-handed justice be administered to the clergy of every grade.

Selections.

POETIC FEELING OF THE ANCIENT ASCETICISM.

THERE was a season in the rise of the Ascetic Institute--dating its growth in the Laonic persecution--in the lapse of which there may be traced much of the spirit of Romance, and something of the spirit of Poetry.

WHAT A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER CAN DO. There is now in the camp at Readville, a youthful soldier who, when entered, determined to take his religion with him into the army.

DEBATING SOCIETIES. The long winter evenings are at hand, and the hours should be spent in some pursuit or employment that shall make the time so passed useful and profitable.

WHEN DOES A SIN BECOME NATIONAL? 1. When sin becomes so general among the people as to be a controlling and overshadowing element of society, it may be termed a national sin.

WHEN DOES A SIN BECOME NATIONAL? 2. A sin, confined in practice to a part only of a particular locality of a nation, becomes a national one when it is acquiesced in by a ruling majority of the whole people.

WHEN DOES A SIN BECOME NATIONAL? 3. A sin, acquiesced in by a ruling majority of the whole people, but refused to be put away by the sin when it is in their power to do so, by moral sanction, or by law, or by both.

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THE DUEL OF BURR AND HAMILTON.

I need not here relate who Alexander Hamilton was--a page I may write at some other time.--Both men were eminent politicians, and distinguished in eloquence and arms. They were alike in stature, and differed only a year in their ages; but to the noble name of statesman Burr could never have just claim.

OWEN'S LAST DAYS. Owen's life had been one of continuous and unwearied effort. He had borne burdens of responsibility that would have crushed scores of weaker men. He had written volumes enough to have taxed vigorous pens for a lifetime; nor volumes of superficial cast or meagre merit, but such as throughout declared the profound thinker, and the giant grasp of his thought.

THE REFORMATION AND POPULAR LITERATURE. The impulse which the Reformation gave to popular literature in Germany was immense. Whilst in the year 1513 only 35 publications had appeared, and 37 in 1517, the number of books increased with astonishing rapidity after the appearance of Luther's theses.

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