

Poetry.

THE UNITED.

I mark'd two flowerets, all too weak to bear
Their dewy load, nestled and alone;

(Theologian.)

THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW.

(From Alison's History of Europe.)

The weather, though cold and frosty at night, had
hitherto been clear and bright during the day;

While this was going forward on the right bank,
Wittgenstein commenced a vigorous attack on the
corps of Victor, now severely weakened by the loss of

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glorious to the French arms, yet how fatal!
The talent of the Emperor, the firmness of the soldiers,

dried roots or grain. The old and new guard alone
preserved their ranks in the midst of the general confusion;

The Emperor had made the greatest exertions to
provide magazines along the line of his retreat.
Immense quantities of provisions had been collected at

The Viceroy, in advancing towards the Dwina from
Dorogobuzh, met with a succession of disasters.
Before arriving at the banks of the Wop, he had been
compelled to abandon sixty-four pieces of cannon and

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arrived at Kowno, on the Niemen, when three thousand
prisoners were taken by Platoff; and on the 13th

In these moments of hopeless agony, all the varieties
of character were exposed naked to view.
Selfishness there exhibited all its baseness, and cowardice

It was in the midst of this terrific scene that the
rear guard of Marshal Victor, which had nobly sustained,
during the whole day, the arduous duty of protecting

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To complete the disaster, the frost, which for some
days had been comparatively mild, set in on the 30th
with increased severity. The general disorder now

December, captured twenty-four cannons and two
thousand five hundred prisoners. In the midst of the
general ruin, a guard, called the "Sacred Squadron,"

The departure of the Emperor, though a matter of
congratulation to the troops, completed the disorganization
of the army. The cold increased in intensity

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The heroic Ney still covered the rear when the
troops were debelling over the bridge. Four times the
rear guard had melted away under his command,

The first place on the German side of the Niemen
where any of the persons who had gone across could
rest, was Gumbinnen, and General Matthieu Dumas,

NOTE.—The number of those who escaped from the
campaign was about 80,000; of whom 25,000 were Austrians
and 18,000 Prussians; so that the survivors of the proper French

PROFESSIONS OF THE EARLY PURITANS
TOWARDS THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

(From Cot's Puritanism.)

The Rev. Francis Higginson, one of the earliest
Puritan ministers of Salem, Mass., was once a clergyman
of the Established Church, at Leicester in England.

"We desire you would be pleased to take notice of
the principles and body of our company, as those who
esteem it our honour to call the Church of England,

This letter is dated, April 7, 1630, from Yarmouth,
aboard the Arbella, or Arbella, and forms No. 1 of
the appendix, of the first volume, of Hutchinson's

Yes, they left "no room for doubt," indeed,
respecting their views of Episcopacy, &c.; in spite of
cautious letters from their friends at home; "to guard

ABSENCE FROM CHURCH.

(From Hubbard's Discourses.)

It is painful to think how many there are in this
favoured land who absent themselves from the sanctuary.
Some are seldom or never seen within its walls

and that many professed Christians even, gave more
evidence of reverencing the sanctuary than they frequently
do. In view of what trivial causes do members

With souls thirsting for the blessings
of salvation, the storm and the north wind were
aloud unheeded; barren rocks and hard hills appeared

TIME.

(From a Sermon by Archbishop Tillotson.)

Time is the season and opportunity of carrying on
of any work, and for that reason is one of the most
valuable things; and yet nothing is more wastefully

God! Do we consider what we do, when we give
away such large portions of our time to our ease and
pleasure, to diversion and idleness, to trifling and un-

Thus our blessed Saviour employed his precious
time, in "going about doing good," in all kinds and
upon all occasions, healing the bodies and enlightening

THE LAST DAY.

To everything beneath the sun there comes a last
day—and of all futurity this is the only portion of
time that can in all cases be infallibly predicted.

will produce an oak; when we plant a vine, we calculate
upon gathering grapes; but when we lay a plan for
years to come, we may wish, and can do no more

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CONSECRATION OF ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, LEEDS.—
While the great mass of the wealthy amongst us are endeavouring
to provide means in their power—legitimate as well as illegitimate—

St. Saviour's is a cross Church in plan, consisting of
a nave, aisles, transeps, an chancel, with a north porch
(there being no approach on the south side). It is fitted

The windows (at least such of them as are complete)
are of the most striking and remarkable character, being
equally admirable for the brilliancy and variety of their

Immediately after the western entrance upon the wall,
round the arch of the doorway, inside the Church, is a
beautifully designed scroll, bearing the following inscription:

There was a very numerous attendance from all parts of
the country, assembled in the school-room at a short distance
from the Church. At half-past 11 the Lord Bishop

His Lordship having taken his seat at the north side of
the communion table, and the Clergy theirs in the chancel
and transept, which they entirely filled, morning prayer

There was service in the evening, when the church was
densely crowded. The prayers were again offered by the
incumbent and Dr. Pusey preached. We have not been

ANTICATHARIN DISCOVERY.—Lewes, Oct. 28.—The
usually quiet town of Lewes this day has been thrown into
considerable excitement in consequence of a most unexpected