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POETRY.

From the Edinburgh Literary Journal. PRAYER. Go, when the morning dawns...

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ment for absorption by the roots of plants; consequently requires to be very much diluted with water. In its fresh state, before fermentation or putrefaction takes place, it holds in solution the essential elements of vegetation...

Mr. Editor, I am glad to find in the Genesee Farmer a notice of the imported stock of our worthy neighbor, Mr. S. Hawes, who, some time since, purchased a farm owned by Judge Spencer...

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MEMOIRS OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Carey Lea and Blanchard have published in two snug little volumes, Captain Moyle Sherer's Memoirs of the military life of the Duke of Wellington. The life of the great captain is traced through all his arduous services from his entrance into the army...

FOREIGN.

Since our last publication, the ships Constitution, from Liverpool, Montreal, and Mexico, from Havre, have arrived bringing to the editors of the Commercial Advertiser copious files of European papers...

GREAT BRITAIN.

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house was not sufficiently informed to determine whether children ought to work in heated factories for more than ten hours a day they never would be qualified to legislate on the subject. Mr. Hyatt and others supported the amendment on the ground that the respectable masters of manufactures from their occupation; and that a false step in legislating upon this subject might give an advantage to the manufacturing rivals of this country that might never be recovered...

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the impediments which exists at the Post Office, tending to obstruct the prompt circulation of the continental newspapers in England, are now extended to the American papers, which had hitherto been exempt from these inquisitorial visitations...

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the object of which is understood to have been to solicit the support of the Russian Cabinet, is said to have completely failed. The Dutch papers are chiefly filled with accounts of the return of the troops which composed the garrison of Antwerp, and of the reception given to them in different parts of Holland...

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