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OVER-SENSITIVE "LOIETY."

A great deal of silly sensitiveness is displayed by a portion of the Northern press, at the refusal of a Southern community to regard otherwise than with dignified indifference, the presence of a military assemblage embracing many officers distinguished during the late war by service in the armies of the Union. That Louisville did not indulge in "loil" rhapsodies over the arrival of Sheridan, Thomas and other prominent Federal officers in attendance upon the recent convention there of the Army of the Tennessee, is additional proof, where none was needed, of the good sense of its citizens. Nay more Louisville, by her silence, paid a becoming tribute to the martyred dead of the South, embracing many of her own children, a tribute which honorable soldiers ought to appreciate and commend.

The Northern Press would have Louisville and other Southern cities gizzed with innumerable brass bands, huzzas and rhapsodical demonstrations, the men whose very presence commemorates the defeats of the sons of Kentucky and her sister Southern States. Is the healing of sectional alienation to be accomplished by flaunting in the face of a Southern community the trophies won by Southern defeat and abasement? Are enthusiastic demonstrations in honor of Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas and their associates to be reasonably expected from a people who yet cherish the sacred memories of Jackson, Stuart, Morgan and their countless host of dead heroes?

Southern cities are not the appropriate theatres for these glorifications over successful Federal officers, and to say the least, the selection of Southern cities for such displays, is poor evidence of good taste in those who are responsible. The honor was entirely unsolicited by Louisville and will never be desired by any Southern city which preserves its self-respect. The South respects shed of her late adversaries as has displayed both in war and peace true soldierly characteristics, and such men will expect nothing more nor less. The display witnessed in Louisville of distinguished Federal officers, parading the streets in double columns, brilliant in uniform and decorations would very properly stimulate the enthusiasm of a Northern city to the very highest pitch. But would the presence of Lee and a hundred of his most gallant lieutenants be expected to arouse a similar feeling? There is no difficulty in conceiving the scene of rovdism and violence that would attend the presence of a procession of Confederate braves in the streets of a Northern city.

Meanwhile there is a valuable lesson deducible from these considerations. History will do these Federal officers full justice, and before that august tribunal they will be measured, in connection with their late adversaries with an unerring accuracy not to be disturbed by any amount of dextrously managed clap-trap, such as attends the process of hero-making at the North. They had as well leave their reputations to the arbitrament of History, sooner or later she will claim them. Her inexorable and atteram partem will not tolerate the biased and fulsome awards of sensational hero-worship. Modesty demands, generosity and decency plead with these Federal heroes that they fight their battles over again only at their own hearth-stones and around their camp-fires. Thousands of gal-

ling non-combatant auditors will be ever ready to listen to the details of the conquest of the South—how her fields were ravaged, her mansions burned, her old men thrown into dungeons, her proud ladies insulted, and the thousand other achievements of vengeance wrought by the Northern armies. The South would forget these things. Are Northern soldiers interested in perpetuating these bitter memories? Louisville, upon the occasion in question, displayed great good taste, but not a bit of that self-abasing "loilty" which a portion of the Radical press would exact of Southern communities.

UNDESERVED INSULT.

It is the fate of the most illustrious of mortals, at one time or another, to endure unmerited mortification. The prophetic inquiry of Shakspeare? To what base uses must we come at last? inevitably reaches all of us at some period of our lives.

Ben Butler has lived to be accused and convicted of stealing two swords, articles for which, under no conceivable circumstances, can that doughty warrior be supposed to have any use. That inconsiderate act of petty theft might properly be condoned, when we call to mind the magnificent stealings upon the grandest scale of which Butler has been the hero. He has fairly earned palliation for this unworthy condescension to the theft of articles of so little value to himself. The wildest kleptomaniacs usually consult either utility or taste in the indulgence of their thieving propensity, and thus we may conceive the violence and malignity of the attack which prompted Butler to the larceny of Gen. Twiggs' swords.

No wonder that Butler complains of the peculiar unkindness of the reminders in the newspapers of this unfortunate indiscretion, and that he even seeks to disprove the accusation. The Brooklyn Eagle calls attention to his indignant denial of the sword larceny in the following sympathetic remark:

It is a noticeable fact that while Ben Butler has never noticed any of the myriad charges against him of appropriating other people's silverware, the moment he is accused of taking a couple of swords he floods the papers with denials by person and proxy. The magnificent pick-pocket George Barrington, who prided himself on his skill in extracting watches and jewelry from the person of the proprietor, burst into tears on hearing himself accused of filching a pocket handkerchief, exclaiming with the touching pathos of a noble nature cruelly wronged, "My God, that I should be accused of stealing that pocket handkerchief!"

Again we call attention to the fact that the world still moves. The Democratic members of the Alabama House of Representatives recently voted for a colored man as Engrossing Clerk, and by their votes secured his election over a white man. Are there any "last ditch" people among the Democrats of the Alabama Legislature?

STERLING PERIODICAL.

The fact that a magazine however meritorious, is published in a Southern city, is with the vast majority of Southern readers an insufficient reason for giving it a hearty support. At least the experience of Southern publishers has always justified this conclusion. Nevertheless when it is demonstrable that a Southern publication is quite the equal of any of its Northern rivals in general literary merit and attractiveness, and vastly the superior of any of them in literary and moral tone, its peculiar claims should be respected by the Southern public. The New Eclectic published by Turnbull & Murdoch, 54 Lexington street, Baltimore, is just such a Southern magazine. Its pages are enriched by contributions from eminent Southern writers, and by selections from the best publications in this country and in England. We take pleasure in urging its claims upon the people of North Carolina.

The New York Tribune clamors for the blood of the poor half-crazed husband, who killed the seducer of his wife a few days since in New York. The same paper upon all occasions, in and out of season, lands Sickles who assassinated the seducer of his wife, and afterwards lived again with the woman who had dishonored him. Yet in the estimation of the Tribune McFarland the murderer of Richardson, is fit for the gallows only, while Sickles the assassin of Key is fit to be Minister to Spain.

JOURNALISTIC.

We note by Virginia exchanges the transfer of Mr. William S. Gilman, from the staff of the Richmond Whig to that of the Enquirer and Examiner. In this case the Whig's loss is the Enquirer's gain, and as we heartily love both these old papers, we extend to the Whig our condolence upon the loss of one of its most efficient attaches, and congratulate the Enquirer upon the acquisition of a live journalist, who is a master of his business, because he has been trained to it.

Mr. Gilman is efficient in almost any department of newspaper labor. As a correspondent he has few equals, as a special writer he is always clever, and he is an accurate and graphic reporter. In a word he is of that class of men who are required to elevate Southern journalism to its true dignity and to start it upon its rightful mission, we mean trained newspaper professionals.

We congratulate Mr. Gilman upon his advancement and we know, that if with his aid, the old Enquirer does not bound forward with renewed vigor, the fault will not be his.

Some weeks since we commented upon certain views attributed to Professor Agassiz aimed at the integrity of Christianity, and in express terms assailing the accuracy of the Bible. He has lately made a public denial of the views ascribed to him by the newspapers. It is proper that he should have the benefit of this denial.

He announces that he did not say: "No one who believed the Book of Genesis need attend his lectures," he only said that the "theological interpretation of the work of Genesis giving six thousand years as the age of the world was a hindrance to the understanding of geological evidence, and no one who started with this idea, and allowed his researches to be influenced by it, could be a geologist."

We do not see that this alters the case as to its substantial merits. It is perhaps a modification of the views as originally given in the newspapers, but it is not even a denial of the gravamen of the charge brought against Professor Agassiz, viz: that he impugned the accuracy of the Book of Genesis.

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Notes for December, addressed to the Feeble and Debilitated.

THIS is a trying season for invalids, indeed for all who are not blessed with robust constitutions and iron frames. Cold has come upon us suddenly, seeping up the open pores, and sealing us, as it were, any seeds of disease that may have been lurking in the system, but which remained undeveloped so long as the waste matter of the body and all acid and unwholesome humors were freely discharged by evaporation from the surface and through the bowels.

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