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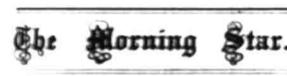
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

SUNDAY MORNING, Feb. 6, 1881

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

We will sak the Wilmington STAR which is the more manly, generous and christian-like spirit-to say to your enemy, of it so be) 'I freely forgive you,' or to command him 'kneel like-a-dog and lick my head Thea I'll forgive you." - Tarbore

Our friend propounds the above because of the paragraph in the STAR which referred to the removal of ex-Gov. Holden's political disabilities. We will answer him. The STAR is not a persecutor of any man. Upon proper repentance and amendment of life it is for holding out the sceptre of forgiveness to all. The condition of sternal life as laid down in the Scriptures of Inspiration is repentancerepentance toward God and toward A condemned sunner cannot hope for pardon until contrition. The condition of political restoration after trial and condemnation ought to be repentance and amendment of life, it seems to us.

In 1872, about the month of September, the time night, the place the town of Raleigh, the locality Gov Holden's front porch, the writer of this heard that gentleman, in speech to a large erowd that had assembled on the occasion of rejoicing over Gov. Caldwell's triumph, say, that upon reviewing his past political life and remembering what he had done as Governor he was constrained to declare that he saw nothing to regret in it, but if circumstanced as he had been he would act precisely as he had done. These are not his exact words as at this distance of time we cannot undertake to remember them, but we think we have given the spirit and intent of what he said. We remember the occurrence more particularly from two considerations: first, we were much surprised at what we heard, and, second, it became our duty to comment upon the speech soon afterwards in the columns of the Raleigh Sentinel.

The remarks of Gov. Holden show ed that after two years of reflection he still regarded his course with satis-The Legislature that tried him for high crimes and misdemeanors and broke him of his office thought differently. The people of North Carolina, who had been shocked and outraged in their liberties by his course, thought differently. It was a very great crime against liberty, and against the people, that he had been guilty of. No one understands the genius of our government and constitutional law better than Gov. Holden. As the bar of his own conscience he cannot stand approved. He knows full well that he was guilty of a great crime against civilization. against justice, and against the liberties of the people, when he lorded is with such a high hand in North Carolina during those dark, troublous. afflictive days when the hearts of good men failed them; when despotism and vide appeared supreme; when corruption and immerality ran riot, Washington.

and Bacchus held his carnivals and orgies in the very capitol of the peo-

last always. In this instance evenhanded justice came sooner that was expected. The whole people of North Carolina were indignant. They had been outraged by some of their own people-by men who had been placed as guardians over their rights and liberties. They were resolved that the corraptors of the people and the abusers of authority should not have it all their own way. Action became the cry. From every templed hill and every teeming vallay-from cot and mansion - from the poor and the rich, the demand went up as one voice-Bring the greatest offender to justice. In this instance, we must believe, the voice of the people was the voice of

What followed?

The House of Representatives became the accuser and prosecutor of Gov. Holden. He was arraigned before the bar of the Senate, which sat as a jury, upon the charge of high crimes and misdemeanors. He had the ablest counsel. Such strong and well furnished men, true Democrats, as Chief Justice Smith and Edward Conigland-peace and blessing to his memory-stood up for his defence. He had a long, and fair trial. There was no burry, and no right was denied him. The ablest speech, as we think, made in the trial was in his de fence-that by the present pure and learned Chief Justice. He was convicted, several of his own party friends voting for his condemnation, so strong and overwhelming was the evidence. He was broken of office and was forever disfranchised. This was not done in a corner or in a burry. It was done after great deliberation and care, and the people from Cherokee to Currituck said well done, and every freeman in North Carolina thanked God and breathed freer.

But, in spite of the flagrant provocations and tremendous crime against a people's liberty; in spite of his unfaithfulness and treason to freedom and constitutional law in the hour of trial, we have this to say: we do not know that Gov. Holden desires that his disabilities shall be removed; no such statement has been made, we believe; but if over his own signature he will represent to the Legislature that he is truly and deeply sorrowful for the past, and now sees what a terrible assault be made upon a free, constitutional government and upon the dearest liberties of the people, and will ask for the removal of the political disabilities placed upon him, after fair and thorough trial, by the representatives of the people, then we think he ought to be granted a full and complete amnesty and be restored

to all the rights of citizenship. Without such confession and such application for pardon then we are unqualifiedly opposed to amnesty and restoration to citizenship. We are not forgetful that "the quality of mercy is not strained," and that "it is an attribute of God himself." Nor are we forgetful that

"Esribly power doth then shew likest

When mercy anama justice." rod manifests his mercy and forgiveness, we are taught in his Word, when true contrition fills the heart and is expressed by the lips. It is only then that mercy is extended where hituerto ustice had threatened. Nor are we forgetful of the golden rule -do unto others as we would be done by. We could not expect pardon either of God or of man if we had been Governor and had borne ourselves as he did in his high office, unless we had humbly confessed our sine, felt them deeply in our souls, and implored forgiveness.

In saying what we have said we

are not actuated in the least by any feelings of personal resentment and unkindness. We have known Gov. Holden for thirty-five years. We have long admired his line abilities, and regard him as one of the ables: journalists North Carolina or the South has produced. We would not injure a hair of his head or wound his heart in the least in a spirit of wantonness. We have written from a profound sense of duty. Two weeks ago we wrote an article and threw it aside. We hoped that no occasion would arise that would seem to call upon us for a statement of our views and convictions of right. We owe a duty to the people higher than any we owe to any man, even though that man were our friend or our brother. Our first allegrance and duty is to the State-to the people. Upon a declaration of repentance for sine against the people and an application for pardon, we say to the Legislature

Handsome Mary Anderson attended Gen. Sherman's splendid party in

grant it, but upon no other terms.

Mr. Tilden has written a letter in which he gives his estimate of Thomas Jefferson. Coming from a But violence and oppression cannot distinguished New York politician the following extracts are really in-

"Thomas Jefferson has a title to the esteem and gratitude of the American people even greater than that which he derived from being the author of the Declaration of Independence, and being the author of the Statute of Religious Freedom by the State of Virginia.

"During all the bloody conflicts of the American Revolution, and the civil struggles out of which our system of government emerged, and the controversies through which was impressed upon it the character of a government 'by the people, for the people," he was the apostle of human freedom and the greatest leader of that beneficent philosophy which was embodied in

"At a time when powerful tendencies are at work to subvert the original character of our Government; to break down the limitations of power established by the Constitution; to centralize the action and influence of official authorities; to create a governing class, using the machinery of government as a corrupt balance of power in the elections, and then shaping legislation and administration in the interests of the few against the many; the precepts and example of such a man as Mr. Jefferson cannot be too often invoked.'

Such sentiments do credit to Mr Tilden's penetration and patrfotism. Mr. Jefferson was the great political genius of our country; but more important than this, he was the friend of the people. No man has been worse abused, and no man deserved better of his country than the sage, philosopher, statesman and patriot of Montipello. The events of the last twenty years have confirmed and illustrated his forecast and wisdom. His "foresight" was better than most politicians "hindsight."

The Irish Land League of the United States have issued an address to the American people. It declares that a crisis in the affairs of Ireland has been reached. It describes the abuses of authority. The people are united and resolved. Strong, resolute, thoughtful men are leading, and if they are silenced, others will leap to fill their vacant places. Ireland cries for justice, and the Land League is her voice. England prepares to beat and scourge before redressing her wrongs. The address calls upon the people to hold meetings in every city. We

"As you saved the Irish people from death and raised them from despair, show that your sympathy is still with them in their grand struggle for justice. The members of the League are kuit close together. Add to your members ; form new branches in every place where ten friends of the cause can be formed. Place yourselves in immediate communication with us. Ireland moves fast to her supreme crisis, and we must be close together when the hour arrives. Trust the patriotism, wisdom and prudence of the Irish leaders. They are cheered by your sympathy-make your sympathy more marked. Organiz: every-

We were glad to see that Mrs. E. P. Page has caused Representative Goode to withdraw ber petition for a few dollars due her husband. The unmanly and unmannerly attack made upon the memory of her dead husband was more than the proud and sensitive Southern woman would bear. The speech of Mr Goode on the occasion of the withdrawal was dignified, touching and in excellent taste. He spoke words of truth and soberness when he said to the country, and we reproduce them here because they deserve to

be emphasized and indorsed: "He wished to repeat what he had frequently said, that the people of the South had never expected and did not now expect that the losses incurred by individuals as a necessary incident of the war, would ever be reimbursed to them. They had gone into the war with their eyes wide open, had staked everything they possessed upon the issue of the gigantic struggle, and they had lost and were prepared manfully to accept it as the fate of war."

The letters of George Eliot written before her twenty-first year (and many are preserved) are said to be thoroughly Evangelical and full of healthy, beautiful sentiments as well as wit, penetration and philosophical bservation. When she came under the withering influence of the Positive school her spirituality was blighted and henceforth she lived in darkness and died, as far as is known, without hope and without God.

It is probable that the Senate will pass a bill allowing the Cabinet officers seats on certain days assigned for their attendance. The English custom will be adopted probably in part. We referred to the matter at large some time ago.

The Democrats in the Senate ob tained a decided victory in the matter of the electoral account resolutions. In the final vote on Senator Morgan's resolution as amended, six Republicans voted with the Demo-

THE PERIODICALS. North Carolina Medical Journal for January is an interesting number of this valuable publication. Its leading paper is an original contribution from Dr. Henry A. Martin, of Boston, Mass., entitled "Jefferson as a Vaccinator," accompanied with nice fac simile letters of President Jefferson. Dr. Thomas F. Wood is sole aditor He has done most of the work since the inception of the Medical Journal. One of the papers, "Who First Described Malarial Puerperal Fever," gives the credit to Dr. Otis F. Manson, who began his practice in Granville county soon after his graduation, where be continued until the war He is now Professor in Richmond Medical College. He is a native of that city. Price \$3 year. Address at Wilmington, N C.

The Southern Historical Society Papers for January is out. Its contents are interesting. An account of the operations around New Berne in 1864 is given, with reports of Generals Pickett, Hoke and Barton. The Battle of Ocean Pond, Florida, with reports of Gen. Besuregard and others, is next treated. To North Carolinians the most interesting article will be found to be the letter of Gen Trimble, of Maryland, on the conduct of Lane's and Scales's Brigades at Gettysburg. It would be wel for certain Virginia writers to study that letter, and the one Gen. Trimble wrote to Maj. Daniel, of Lynchburg Gen. Trimble's letters are a part of the History of Lane's Brigade. There are other interesting and important papers. We hope this excellent publication is well sustained. If all of the North Cardina Colonels (war record) and "Kurnels," (regiments unknown) would bubscribe it would have a subscription list equal to all emergencies, and the names would be counted by tens of thousands. Price \$3 a year. Address Rev. J. William Jones, D D., Secretary, S H. S. Richmond, Va.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- Mr. Gladstone's blood is up. and the half halting policy with which he began the fight against the obstructionists has been abandoned with a vengeance. The government. now, sure of the aid of Sir Stafford Northcote and the Conservatives, is taking things with a high hand, and Mr. Parnell, together with his band of gallant but hopeless Irish members, has been "named" by the speaker of the House and suspended. Mr. Parnell appears throughout to have displayed more pluck than wisdom, but he has been fighting for what he thinks to be sacred rights. The government is no doubt sustained in its policy of coercion by the English people, but the world will not be in a hurry to indorse the abuses which have given occasion for such measures. - Balt. Gazette.

- Of course there is intense excitement throughout Great Britain. The utmost bitterness of feeling has been developed. Where the trouble will end no one can possibly foretell. It is impossible, at present, to decide | eet lot of whether the arrest of Davitt was legal, or otherwise, for the facts have not been given to the public. It is to be hoped that British statesmen will see, in those events and the clouds that shroud the future, a strong hint that the only road to permanent peace lies in the direction of Irish judependence. - Wash. Post,

Removing Political Disabilities What Our Exchanges Say. Weldon News

Postmaster Holden has not expressed any repentance for the sing which caused his impeachment, and we think our law-makers had as well wait until they are asked before they do this thing if they wait no longer.

With his disabilities removed Gov. Holden would be the leader of the Republican party in this State; and tour years hence, if he should canvass the State as a Republican candidate and play the role of martyr, charging that he was disfranchised from party malice and was reinvested with the rights of citizenship by a Democratic egislature by way of confessing the wrong they had committed and makng atonement for it-if he should do this, there would be no answer to it, and the party would be stultified.

Fayetteville Examiner.

If ex-Governor Holden will manfully acknowledge his error, we see no reason why he may not have his disabilities removed. But if he says that when he refused obedience to the writ of habeas corpus he did right, then to remove his disabilities would be an endorsement by the General Assembly of North Carolina of a doctrine which if carried out would be fatal to constitutional lib-Louisburgh Times.

The Legislature should not forget the big fuss made over the impeachment trial, and it is generally the case these days for a person to "be sorry for his sins" and ask forgive-

ness before he is forgiven. BISHOP ATKINSON.

A MONODY.

How much is hid beneath the chancel floor, That God made beautiful and crowned with grace ! Sweet Charity, from that benignant face. Fell on the fallen, desolate and poor,

Richer than ingots from a bounteous store. Young children in his arms found wel-In loving kinship; none could fail to

With mien majestic and controlling eye-His to command; but his still more to

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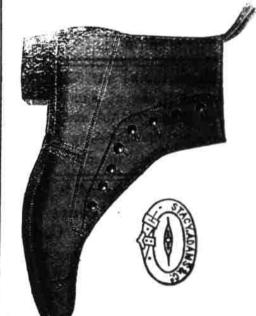
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