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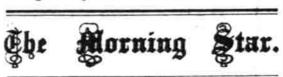
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: SUNDAY MORNING, July 24, 1881

HARMONY ALL AROUND.

The defeat of Roscoe Conkling is very complete. It is true the two men chosen in place of himself and Platt are ordinary mortals, but this fact rather increases the humiliation. If two strong men like Evarts could have been elected the heaviness of the fall would have been broken, and the pain consequent thereupon would have been less intense. The fact of the inferiority of Miller and Lapham is not denied, we believe. The Philadelphia American, an able independent Republican semi-weekly, says of Miller:

"We have nothing against Mr. Miller except that he is too small a man for the oftice. We believe him to be an honest man and a consistent Christian. But the membership of the highest council of the nation, while it needs such virtues as these, and requires even these more than it does brilliant gifts separated from them, calls also for the finest culture and the most brilliant leadership the party has in its ranks. We do not blame the newer Western States that they do not send such men as Mr. Evarts. Under the absurd restrictions imposed by the Constitution, they have to sind such as they have. But when the old Commonwealths have such men and send them not, they are unfaithful to their stewardship and to the nation.'

We are pleased to hear that Miller is a Christian and an honest man. Those qualities are better than great intellect coupled with great vices. We would always prefer a man like George Washington for any post of honor and responsibility to Lord

"The wises!, brightest, meanest of man-

It is to be regretted that an abler man, of whom it could be said he was a "consistent Christian and an honest man," could not have been found in the great State with its five million population. Is there a dearth of high talent in New York? It would seem so. When the American undertakes to designate men of the first rank it is driven to name Evarts and Wheeler, the lone-fisherman. Lapham is not a man of conspicuous ability. We hope he is "an honest

Conkling, by his own unwise and arrogant course, has brought the defeat and humiliation upon himself. He undertook far more than he was able to compass. He has found out that an Administration, with six or eight thousand offices for distribution among his own party in his own State, is far stronger than any one man, backed by all of the machine manipulators of large experience and constant practice. He will go into involuntary retirement. He will learn a lesson he will never forget in the rugged school of experience. Out of office he will be able to regard the political outlook from a standingpoint somewhat new to him. Conkling is a man of superior abilities. He

publican party in New York, and apon the clergy, says: Conkling has more brains, more capacity for management than all of them combined, AVCA WAR

The attempt to destroy President Jarfield bas had hopey buffinence, no doubt, in bringing about a patched up-harmony in the party. It is said hat the relations of Vice President Arthur with the Administration is much more satisfactory than it has been, and that the same sad event brought this about. The circumstances of the last three weeks have brought the Vice President in more ntimate association with the Cabinet, and hence a better feeling is said to exist. The American, in another editorial, thus refers to the recon-

There have been opportunities for mutual explanations and assurances, which would hardly have been possible except in the humanizing shadow of the great calamty which has taken the edge off so much of our partisanship. There is no need to assume that Mr. Arthur is less fervid than before in any of his personal attachments, or that he has changed his views on any of the questions of policy which divide the more from the less reformatory sections of the party. Without any such change it is possible to believe the Vice President has come o see certain acts of his own and others during the past three months in a light omewhat different from that in which they appeared at the time, and that if some things had to be done over again, he would take at least a less public part in them. Nothing, we believe, can have helped Mr. Arthur to this new attitude more than did the prospect of his own accession to the Presidency through such an act as this of Guiteau, and under circumstances so painul to himself."

We are concerned that out of al that has happened the country shall be benefited. Let there be reconciliation in the Government and in the Republican party in New York, but let there be peace between the South and the North. The President will have a splendid opportunity to make a great and endeared name by becoming the Pacificator of his country-by restoring to the discordant sections fraternal sympathy and

There is one interesting point that arises. How will the election of Mil. ler and Lapham affect the strength of parties in the United States House? There are four vacancies from New York now, caused by the death of Fernando Wood, Democrat, the appointment of Levi P. Morton as Minister to France, and the election of Miller and Lapham to the Senate. When Clerk Adams comes to organize the House how will the count of names be? The Washington Post says the Democrats will have the majority. But is this correct?

AN INFAMOUS ASSAULT UPON THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY. Some people are delighted in the

misfortunes of a minister. It is weet morsel when they hear of ministerial crime or debauchery. A pamphlet has been published by one Bilings, in Iowa, with this title:

"The Crimes of Preachers in the United States from May, 1876, to May, 1881. Translated out of the original newspapers, and with previous translations diligently

compared and revised." Possibly he is a disciple of Bob Ingersoll. Clearly, he has no purpose to help Christianity or to improve morality. He merely gloats over ministerial depravity, and is happy that he finds weak, sinful, unfortunate or corrupt men among God's professed ambassadors. In five years he professes to find that 917 crimes were committed by ministers in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Of these he says 544 were against women. We copy one extract from

his pamphlet. He says: "These data are almost entirely taken from a belt of the United States between Canada sud North Carolins; almost all from Canada to Maryland, and from the Atlantic to the Western plains-that is, from the great 'intellectual belt' of the nation, where most of the great secular and religous journals are published, and in a section of the greatest mental and physical activity and of the greatest wealth. This 'belt' comprises not one-fourth of our area, and not one-half of our population. There are in the United States about 70,000 priests and preachers; these data are drawn from about 35,000. It is eafe to say that not onehalf of the published accounts of preachers' crimes have been seen and the account preserved by the author. Eminent writers on crime estimate that but one crime out of sixteen is detected and traced to the crimi-

This Billings then goes into a calthe number of ministerial crimes in the entire country. He endeavors to show that in five years nearly half the ministers prove themselves vicious and criminal. That this is a foul and unjustifiable assault upon the purest body of men to be found the world over, according to numbers, every man of candor and sense will admit. We all know that whilst a private citizen may fall into this is credited by political foes with ho- ain or that and no publicity or notonesty as to money matters. His hands riety is given to the set necessarily, are clean. He is the ablest political | that it is not so when it is a minister

his party. How can it be otherwise fold as the fellow Billings, in his dewith such leaders as Wheeler, Miller, testable pamphlet, would make it ap-Lapham, Plate and Arthur? These pear. The Louisville Courier-Jourare the representative men of the Re- nal, in an article on Billings's attack

> "We believe that there is gross exagger ation in the statements made by Mr. Bil lings. Taking bis catimate, bowever, appears that there have been only 184 moral failures a year among 35,000 preachers in what he calls 'the intellectual belt.' This is evidently a very small percentage. He assumes gratuitously that among the other 35,000 preachers outside, the intellectual belt, the same amount of moral deliaquency is found. He has no grounds for such an assumption whatever. There is no such amount of clerical immorality in this country. The author of the pamphlet has no right to assume or to state that only one-half of the instances of discovered clerical crime are published. He knows that a clergyman can rarely get a case of his own moral failure hushed up."

AMERICAN LAWERSINES. The disorders in Arkansas and the assassination of J. L. W. Matthews. an editor, show a dreadful condition of affairs. Between the murders of Texas, the robberies in Missouri, the shooting of revenue officers in South Carolina, Georgia and other States, the crimes in the North, the lawless ness in the Northwest, and the crimes and assassination in Arkansas, this country is in an unenviable condition, and in a fair way of making a name abroad such as no other country in the world can rival.

So wide-spread is the violence in certain sections of our vast country that Dr. William H. Russell, "Bul Run" correspondent in the late war, has given much promineuce to it in his various letters to the London Morning Post during his recent trip through the West and Southwest. Dr. Russell is a man of unquestioned truthfulness, and what he has described will have due weight abroad. We have given already his general impressions. His strictures are just.

The lawlessness in Texas and other sections is almost without a parallel in the nineteenth century. In some of the Western States - Missouri, Illinois, etc. - stage and railroad rob. his own ground. He argues his case beries occur and men are shot down after the fashion of a skilled reasoner by the villains as if they were so many prairie-dogs or barn-yard chickens.

Governor of Arkansas deal with the lawlessness and murders of his own State? Must desperadoes at will issue their edicts to men-judges, editors and others - and compel them to pack up and leave the country or die, just as the assassins of Russia issue their ukase and compel the Emperor to do as they order or perish? The State Governments ought to be equal to the suppression of such crimes as flourish in Texas, Missouri and Arkar.sas. Government is a fail ure if it does not protect liberty, life and property. Where is the remedy?

An interesting debate will no doubt occur soon in the British House of Commons. A motion of Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Tory or Conservative, to censure the Gladstone Ministry on account of the condition of affairs in the Transvaal, will provoke an able debate. Mr. Gladstone himself will no doubt be equal to the occasion. It will be remembered that the Beauonsfield Government brought on a war in South Africa very unwisely, unnecessarily and criminally. As soon as Mr. Gladstone came into power he went to work to have justice done to the natives, and to restore peace and good will. The success thus far has been marked, if not perfect. The Tories hope to get a judgment against the ministry. The Home Rulers are dissatisfied because of Ireland, and in some portions of Great Britain there is a reaction because of fears concerning the Land question, and the Tories seize upon the occasion to get a victory if they can. If they succeed in their proposed vote of censure the Gladstoneites go out of power and the Tories

For the benefit of those who read the Bible and take some interest in scientific investigations, especially in connection with the Word of God, we may mention that there is a work in course of publication entitled. "Hours with the Bible," that is of the highest value. Already two volumes have been issued. It is from the pen of Rev. Cunningham Giekie, D. D., the author of that remarkable "Life and Words of Christ," that has been sold by tens of thousands. This new work is one of unusual interest, and indicates great learning. It is the very thing for the intelligent Bible student. The two volumes take the reader to the Judges. Without reading the important work you can form no conception whatever of its value and interest. There is a library of learning condensed in these two masterly volumes. There are two to be kept down. We have no doubt | zoned from one end of the country to | and one costs double the other. The | traffic along the Southern costs.

that he will come to the front again in | the other. So the secret crimes are | Hurst edition is only 75 cents per his State and, become the leader of not so numerous by fifty or a hundred volume. The Pott edition is \$1.50. Both published in New York. It is work of the first order of learning

The French Chamber of Deputies is for purging itself. Members who dabble in outside speculations and remes and jobberies are to walk the plank. Their places will be declared vacant. Some of the members have been engaged, it seems, in some very disreputable operations as the proceedings in the Chamber were declared "drgept." oli galvologi ancata

WHITE PERCONS SCHOOLSEN NO. 1812 -- The publishers cannot supply the demand for that tremendous and masterly paper, which, in the best view of the brilliant echolar, literally exhausts the subject, and presents the orthodox side of the great quest tion with judicial fairness and resist, less logic. The weight of this powerful contribution to the literature of the times is enhanced by the fact that Black is the Democratic champion of the right, and that Ingersoll is the Republican defender of the wrong.-Forney's Progress, Ind. Dem.

-- Dean Stanley was a man of singular beauty of character and breadth of sympathy. In the deepest sense of the word he was not a theologian. He has made no such mark on the theological thought of the world as Frederick Maurice or Friedrich Schleiermacher. His books discuss merely the externalities of Chris tianity, and have no farther lesson than the beauty of the Christian love that "o'erlooks the bounds of creeds." Yet he has been the most popular of writers on theology, by reason of his brilliancy in description. His histories, particularly that of the Jewish Church, have cast a new and more gracious light on the subjects thought remote from general sympathy, because poorly treated by his predecessore. But he was not a historian of that high order in which Carlyle or Freeman finds his place. His utter failure to read the story of the Scottish Kirk showed the limitations of his power. - Philadelphia American, Ind. Rep.

-- Judge Black meets Colonel Ingersoll fairly, in the open and on in a court of justice, and he convinces judge and jury, not that Christianity is a precious truth -that stands estab. lished forever, needing no proof-Is there any remedy? Cannot the but that he has made out his own case grandly and overwhelmed his antagonist with justice and truth. Judge Black is a hard hitter of established reputation, but he never hit harder or put in his blows with a more precise and effective delivery than in the arena to which the North American Review invited him, Who ever follows him will gather all that need be said in behalf of the Divine truth of the Christian religion. It was time for some one not inferior in any respect to Colonel Ingersoll to take up his standing challenge and enter the lists to defend the faith and overthrow the boldest reviler that ever railed at Almighty God in the English language. - Philadelphia Press, Rep.

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roration. "This religion has come down to us through the ages, attended all the way by righteousness, justice, temperance, mercy, transparent truthfulness, exulting hope and white-winged charity. Never was its influence for good more plainly perceptible than now. It has not converted, purified and reformed all men, for its first principle is the freedom of the human will, and there are those who choose to reject it. But to the mass of mankind, directly and indirectly, it has brought uncounted benefits and blessings. Abolish it-take away the restraints which it imposes on evil passions—silence the admonitions of its preacherslet all Christians cease their labors of charity-blot out from history the records of its heroic benevolence—repeal the laws it has enacted and the institutions it has built uplet its moral principles be abandoned and all its miracles of light be extinguished—what would we come to? need not answer this question; the experiment has been partially tried. The French nation formally renounced Christianity, denied the existence of the Supreme Being, and so satisfied the hunger of the infidel heart for a time. What followed? Universal depravity, garments rolled in blood, fantastic crimes unimagined before, which startled the earth with their sublime atrocity. The American people have and ought to have no special desire to follow that terri-

ble example and misery." in Important Syndicate in the South A Richmond dispatch to the Baltimore Sun says that members of the Richmond & Danville Railroad syndicate, holding 26,624 shares of stock that road, have formed a pool which, under the conditions of the organization, is to exist for ten years. The stock will be assigned to a committee, composed of Gen. T. M. Logan, Joseph Bryan, John P. Branch, William H. Palmer and James H. Dooley, of Richmond, and William P. Clyde and G. W. Perkins, of New York. The stock is to be deposited with the Central Trust Company of New York, which company will give certificates therefor. A large number of unsuccessful applications have been made to secure membership in this pool. The members represent a controlling interest in the Piedmont Air-Line system, and branches theremanager in his party. He is too able who is overtaken, for then it is bla- editions published in this country, have practically the control of the to in the Carolinas and Georgia, and



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