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The Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 27, 1881

CAN LITERATURE.

In the Fortnightly Review (English) Mr. G. Woodberry has a thoughtful paper on American literature, in which its "feebleness" is discussed. The London Spectator accepts the fact of "the feebleness," but thinks Mr. Woodberry does not explain the cause of it fully. He attributes it to three facts: first, that the cultivated class has but little influence; second, that there are no competent critics; third, that the people seek for facts and knowledge, rather than for ideas. He is mistaken in supposing that the cultivated class are not influential. They shape the literature-or that part which has real merit. But the trouble is, it is comparatively a small class. In London alone there are over 135 Quarterly Reviews. In all the United States there are not twenty, we suppose. This tells the story. As to the scarcity of competent critics of that there can be no doubt. There are probably fifty men in the rich North that buys many books who have the qualifications necessary to discriminate between the good and the bad. A few like Stedman, Whipple, Lowell and the late very able critic of the New York Tribune, are able men who compare favorably with their class in England. In the South we do not know a single critic whose judgment, attainments, insight and ability make him comparable to the best British critics of our times. The other charge is true. The American people are more practical than literary, and are much more prope to estimate highly "facts and knowledge" than to attach any special importance to ideas. Where one man will read and understand and appreciate an exquisite poem by Shelley or Tennyson, or an acute, reflective, able essay by Matthew Arnold, Mark Pattison or John Morley, a hundred will relish and prefer some of the short essays of Benjamin Franklin on getting along in the world, an account of an important invention, a blood and thunder story, a lurid description of a murder, or a railroad horror, or a hanging, of something sensational and out of the way.

What kind of plays or performances attract most throughout our wast country? Burnt cork, the circus, and plays in which the tomahawk and blue-lights and startling adventure predominate, or leg exhibitions or other forms of indecency, will be much more certain to pack a house than an intellectual comedy full of point and wit, but lacking in spectacular effects or powerful or hloed curdling situations.
The Speciator says that in the great Elizabethan era the very objections urged by Mr. Woodberry existed in full force, and yet the liters-

rous, the most splendid, the most | no sale, why all this talk among original the world has seen. We Republicans

copy a part of a paragraph. It says: Poets have risen without cultivated classes or critics, and in countries, too, which seek their literature in a foreign land. That America should have no Populs intelligible, but why no Burns? Is not the true explanation this-that as yet the American by himself, and separate, has hardly been? He is growing fast, though, and we think we see in Heury James, Howells, and Hawthorne the forerunners literature wholly of the soil, not English in any way, except in forms of expressions.

It might have added, other writers whose productions have the distinct American aroma and form. Mr. Cable's novels are in no sense foreign or English. They are far more original than the stories of James or Howells. Mrs. Beecher Stowe, Bret Harte, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Harris, ("Uncle Remus,") and one or two others are as strikingly original and as peculiarly American as Hawthorne. After awhile we shall have an American literature that will be unlike the literature of our mother country. Our poets will be less like the great originals in England as we grow older as a people, The most An extra charge will be made for double-column original poet of America, we believe, to have been Poe, who was possibly the greatest. It is said in England, that he has influenced the younger writers of that country more than all the other American poets combined.

BARGAIN AND SALE.

It is noticeable that some of the Northern Republicans are becoming somewhat annoyed if not sick at the stomach over their corrupt arrangement with Mahone. The whole country from the first understood the true character of the most disreputable transaction. No sensible man was deceived in the least. That a very shameful bargain had been made no man of ordinary sense and candor doubted. It is true that this was denied most angrily by fellows of the from Maine to Florida that a bargain and sale had been consummated.

Has anything occurred latterlysay within the last two months-to alter this opinion of a corrupt bargain? Has the speech of Mahone in New York before a Republican Club on his repudiating plan tended to alter in the least public sentiment? Has the sending out of circulars to all Republican officials in Virginia, and even in other States, to raise funds from them by way of assessment to help carry on the Mahone Repudiation campaign, caused any man of brains and virtue to think the better of "those concerned " Has the sell-out of Jorgensen, a leading Republican in Virginia, and his issuing an appeal to his set to support the Repudiationists, saying "they were good enough Republicans for him," had any effect in mitigating the general censure of honest men? Have the efforts of Raum and other prominent men of the Republican party, to carry Virginia for the Repudiation ticket by the free use of money, increased public confidence in the integrity of Mahone and the Republican managers? We think a decided negative must be given to each and all of these ques

The Providence (Rhode Island Press is a Republican paper. In a recent issue it said :

"This is a strange story which comes from Washington about the Secretaryship of the Senate. The Republicans have shown a re-markable disinclination to nominate a candidate for that position, and now it is said, in explanation of their policy, that if they bring forward any name it must, in accordance with the bargain made with Mahone last spring, be that of Mr. Gorham. The Press, having the best of evidence for its assertion, declared, last March, that the nominations of Gorham and Riddleberger were made in pursuance of a trade by which Ma-hone's vote was secured to the Republicans for their lists of committees, and it denousced this bargain at the time as dis-

Candid and truthful this! In confirmation, upon motion of Mr. Edmunds, leading Republican Senator, our old Democratic friend, Francis E. Shober, is made Secretary of the Senate pro tem. This shows that the first statement made by the Press is true. As to the fact of a "bargain," there can be no doubt. If you doubt this, read the following very singular paragraph from that leading Republican organ, the New York Tribune. Referring to Mahone's demands, that

paper save: Har see tode seithe redb. weights to the party. Is this indeed so? And is this Mr. Mahone's price for—for—what? We ready do not know. The largeness of the price is plain, but we fail to see any adequate consideration. There has any 'adequate' consideration. There has been some talk about bargain and sale in this matter, but all as though the Republicans are buying Mahone. Isn't there some mistake about it? Isn't Mahone buying the party? And isn't he getting it very cheap? On the whole would it not be well, before eny for her steps are taken in the transaction, for Republicans to consider all the circumstances and decide whether this is for them a purchase or sale." for them a purchase or sale, " sales ansaris

This ought to satisfy doubtless.

my very best portrait," OTENOH Queen Mary, is to be out in November. ture of that time was the most vigo-

smile answered before the deliberate

speech had set the answer in words:

an Register's the same w Democratic weekly pub shed in Washington City. Two numbers have been issued. tans sixteen pages, and in the style of the Nation and American-the two able Republican papers. The

The two minibers before us are ex-We hope it will be well sustained. It is conducted in a dignified style, and the editorials are able and thoughtful. The New York Herald says it is published "under the auspices of Judge T. W. Bartley, of Washington, formerly of Ohio, Judge J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, and other eminent men of experience and ability. The editorial staff is composed of Judge Bartley, above named, William Aydelotte, Esq., of Philadelphia, and Colonel William H. Mc-Cardle, a distinguished journalist of the South. It is a high-toned and elevated journal, and an exponent of the doctrines and principles of the Democratic party."

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The Phiadelphia American, Independent Republican, takes the low view that it is best not to have a Democratic President of the Senate, as some Democratic. Guiteau might kill Arthur to make way for him. This is very contemptible and unworthy of any paper that claims as much as the American does for decency and elevation, Another Independent Republican paper, the Springfield Republican, takes a much more just view of it. It thinks the removal of Bayard rather small partisan business, and so it was. The Philadelphia paper is Stalwart enough Hoar type. When Mahone went over in spite of its professed indepento the Radical camp it was believed | dency, to say that Republicans ought not to have acquiesced in the seating of Bayard. It also approves of Dayis, Might is right with this paper clearly, provided the might he with the Republicans,

In Mississippi in 1872 the Republicans were in power. Then in all the State there were but 1,564 public schools. In 1880 the Democrats are in power. They have 4,024 public and 969 private schools in operation. And yet some people cannot see why the Radicals of that State may not return to power. Here is a lesson

CABLE THE NOVELIST.

A Personal Sketch of the Author of the Grandissimes.

Mr. George William Cable was bocn in New Orleans, December 12 1844. His father died when he was, young, and at fourteen years of age the boy entered the office of a cotton factor. In 1863 he joined a cavalry regiment in General Smith's division of the Confederate Army and served in Louisiana until the war ended. In 1869 Mr. Cable was married, and soon after obtained a position on the staff of the Picayune, Then commenced the training that rapidly developed the ability of the writer. I wish to qualify that statement; his training did not begin then. It began when the boy of fourteen devoted his spare hours to his bookswhen the young calvaryman, the long march over and his horse cared for, diligently studied the Latin grammar, which he carried in his haversack, when the elerk recovered his place in the cotton factor's office,

where his diligence and patient carefulness were distinctive marks of his work, and the artist hand found its delicate perception in the subtle touch that defined the quality of cotton and its market value in New York or Manchester. In such schools he was trained. His degrees were taken in the university of journal. ism, Mr. Cable's life has been exceptionally full of work; his domestic life exceptionally happy; the interaction of these conditions has made a great author. One other condition of ris life was the more immediate motif of his success. He was born in New Orleans before the social customs, the usages, the unwritten laws of old Creole days were quite buried out of sight. There were living memorials he must have known in his boyhood of that strangely picturesque past that he has brought to us "in its very habit as it lived," He found rare material for his work—material which is his by right of discovery, and which would fail of the effect that charms and delights us if handled by an artist who had fainter perception of its value and less skill in the usage. Mr. Cable's method is peculiarly his own. though he works from models. This I must believe, because I have his word for it. Doubtingly I asked him, "But where did you find Honore Grandissime?" The quick, bright

Gladstore had been embarrassed by Luglish opposition, and almost deteated by the stubborranes of the Conservative in the House of Lords. The grievance was then not against Gladstone, but against the Lords. Forster himself went so far in his plea for Ireland as to threaten the Lords with quitalinent of privileges. Suppose Parnell overthrows the Glad stone Ministry and connives at the return of the Tories to power. What will he gain? He will have put the English friends of Ireland out of power, and have put the English enemies of Ireland in power. He can then secure his end only by open rebellion and revolution. But Ireland is not ready for that. The main question is, after all, how to help Ireland. Personal wrong to Parnell is cause for indignation, but it has lit-tle bearing on the ultimate result. Famell may be right and Gladstone wrong, or Gladstone may be as good a friend to Ireland practically as

CUBRIENT COMMENT.

The Irish leaders knew that

Parnell intended to be. The end must show this .- Chicago Inter-Ocean, Rep. - Shall we sum them all up, and say-fiasco, or would fizzle be a better word? The arrangements on the field (at Yorktown) were miserably incomplete, inadequate; and if we are rightly informed, in scarcely a solitary particular was the pretentious programme carried out. This fiasco was unnecessary, and ought not to have been. The United States Government ought to have done much more or nothing at all. If the centennial of the surrender of Cornwallis was worthy of celebration, and we have no doubt at all about that, it was worthy of a grand endeavor,-Wash. Post, Dem.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

Within the last decade the South has accomplished more for herself than in the whole century preceding. Naturally her great resource is Agriculture, but she has added to that the development to a great extent of her facilities for manufacturing. The great North has witnessed the triumphs of her pluck and has sent down its millions of capital for investment. New factories are going up every day. Her min-erals are coming to light. The county of Randolph is a living witness to these state-ments. The Courier has only to point its readers to the mining and manufacturing enterprises which have brought new markets to and infused new life into our people. What is true of Randolph is true of the South generally. We are moving. We are progressing .- Asheboro Courier.

The President of the United States stands in a position and is surrounded by conditions peculiarly favorable to future fame. He has the dipportunity few man could have—for few could have their ends so shaped by divinity-to weld together the now conjoining sections of our country, and to inaugurate those measures for the good of the people which all admit are necessary, yet few could hope under the ordinary process of government to see ac-complished. The work will not be easy. It will require wisdom, prudence, decision nerve, force of will such as few possess, above all a recognition of the hand of God in creating the opportunity and absolute reliance upon Him to austain the effort to improve it. We forecast nothing of the future; time will determine all. -North Carolina Presbyterian.

TWINKLINGS.

- The turnip crop is a total failure, What will the manufacturers of champagne do about it?

- There is a great scarcity of cocoanuts, and in New York they are worth \$40 a thousand - Canada is blessed with a su-

perabundant wheat crop. It is larger by half a million bushels than last year, and of the finest quality. - The London Economist estimates the importation of food into Great

Britain at present as forty per cent. of the total imports of the country. - After the experience of American cities with wooden pavements, it is

strange to hear that Piccadilly, London. has been paved its entire length with blocks -"Have you 'Watts on the mind?"

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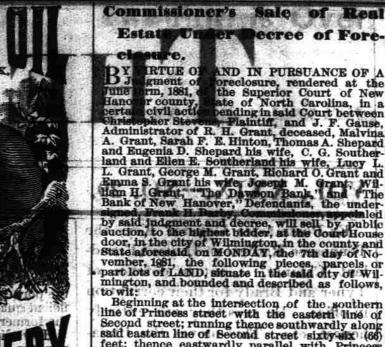
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