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The Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 9, 1881.

TAKE HEED.

We would again warn all Southerners against the course pursued by the North American Review, which during the last four years has been extending its circulation in the South beyond all former experience. It is the organ of atheism and the enemy of the South. These are no idle assertions. We believe them to be true. We mentioned vesterday that Judge Black was out in reply to Bob Ingersoll, the intemperate and blatant scoffer and infidel. We have read the three columns in the Philadelphia Press, and like all that emanates from that very able writer and logician, it is vigorous, pointed, sharp and incisive.

Judge Black explains why he did not reply to Ingersoll in the North American. He says he was not a volunteer in the discussion. The editor of the Review made two journeys to the Judge's home to entreat him to answer Ingersoll. He at last consented with the distinct understanding and proviso that his articles were to follow Ingersoll's articles. The editor told Judge Black that Ingersoll was leading people astray with his blasphemies, and he, the Judge alone, could furnish the antidote. We quote from the Judge:

"From the beginning it was distinctly understood that my defense was to be printed in the same number with the accusation. The editor was (or at least pretended to be) a firm believer in Christianity and he would not for the world publish Ingersoll's poisonous stuff without putting the antidote right beside it-to do so would not only afflict his conscience, but greatly injure the character of his Review.'

Mr. Ingersoll was to have the privilege of reply, and the Judge was to go in the same number in rejoinder. Here is what followed:

"Three months afterward fifty pages of the foulest and falsest libel that ever was written against God or man was sent to me. I was entirely willing to treat it as I had treated the other; that is, give it the answer I thought it deserved and let both go together. But it came when I was disabled by an injury from which I could not hope to get well for some weeks, and I so notified the editor. To my great surprise I was informed that no contradiction, correctio or criticism of mine or anybody else would be allowed to accompany this new effusion of filth. It was to be printed immediately, and would occupy so much space that none could be spared for the other side. I proposed that if its bulk could not be reduced so as to admit of an answer in the same number it should be postponed until a reply could be made ready for publication in the next succeeding number. This and divers other offers were rejected for the express reason that 'Mr. Ingersoll would not consent.' Finding the Review controlled by him to suithimself, I did not think I was

bound to go further." Judge Black is indignant very naturally at such treatment. He says the object of the editor was not really "to get the truth vindicated, but to make a sensation and increase the sale" of the publication. He is correct in this doubtless. Judge Black shows how shamefully the Review treated him and other Democrats concerning the Great Fraud of 1876. He says he ought to have prosecuted the editor, Rice, for his dirty work. He says plainly:

"It was weak in me not to prosecute | Keats and Tennyson. He sits en-

those libellers in a court of justice; still weaker to condone the offense and put myself in the way of being similarly maltreated again. Perhaps, also, it was unwise at the beginning to look for better behavior from adventurers conducting a magazine without avowed convictions or principles and without espacity to contribute an original thing of their own except rags and lampblack." and lampblack.'

It is a fact that the editor contributes nothing and, we believe, hires help to persuade others to furnish literary wares , for his market. So much for the treatment of the distinguished and venerable Judge Black, a Democrat. It is clear that the editor wanted atheism and indecency to hold audience with its readers without any challenge from as able a controversialist as Judge Black is whose sword is keen and

Now as to the animus of the North American towards the South. A literary man writing himself Rossiter Johnson, a red-hot, fuliginous Stalwart, published in this Review in September last an article entitled "Factitious History." It was a vindictive, abusive, slanderous, lying assault upon the late Chief Justice Taney, ex-President Davis and the South generally. It was bitter, vituperative, coarse, insulting and despicable. It showed the writer was ignorant, untruthful, and malignant. Mr. James A. Pearce, of Maryland, prepared a reply, entitled "Slander as an Element of History," but the editor of the North American refused to publish it or to give Mr. Pearce any hearing. We have read the reply of Mr. Pearce, which appears in the American Register of the 5th inst., and it justifies fully all we have said of Johnson's mean and dastardly screed. We quote a paragraph from the reply which will give the reader a correct idea of the vile paper published by the North American and that allowed no reply. Mr. Pearce

fected Mr. Johnson as the red flag affects a mad bull. Blinded with rage he seeks to vreak his vengeance upon any object with in his reach, and in his unmanly attacks upon the dead he has shown himself to be a veritable political jackal. In his veracious historical record, Andrew Jackson was a common murderer, whose election and inauguration would have justified in surrection, and the submission of the North to the administration of Polk, Pierce and Buchanan, was the fruit of Christian forbearance. Chief Justice Taney was a knave as well as an imbecile. General Lee was incapable as a military man, and Stonewall Jackson was simply a brutal butcher. There was no quality of heroism except physical courage in the struggle made by the Southern soldiers and people against overwhelming numbers and resources, and the lost cause was not only the most stupendous political crime, but the most vulgar known in history. * * * Let him cherish without animadversion his envenomed regrets, (which have survived the softening influences of fifteen vears.) that none of the Southern leaders were hung. and that the Southern soldiers were not tied up in bundles and blown from the cannon's mouth-like the Sepoys in India-or shot down by platoons like the Communists in France. Let all this pass for what it is worth in the estimation of generous and manly minds, whatever may be their views of the war, or their present political affilia-

'The truth is that Mr. Davis' book af

After this will any Southern man, who is informed, pay his money for such a slanderous and indecent publication as the North American Review? Such an atheistical organ is not fit to enter a Christian household. Such a slanderer of the South and such a bitter enemy of its people deserves no support or countenance from any self-respecting Southron.

TARDY BECOGNITION.

Lord Byron died at Missolonghi, Greece, in 1824, having just passed his 36th year. He went to that classic land to aid the patriotic and struggling Greeks to achieve their independence of Turkish rule, and he perished from the grossest malpractice. After fifty-seven years of neglect it is altogether becoming in the modern Greeks to erect a monument to the memory of one of the truest sympathizers and friends they have ever had-a genius who has written the most splendid poetry concerning their country that has been written in two thousand years. Byron had his faults. They were of a most glaring sort, and he delighted, it seems, in exaggerating them. But he was a magnificent poet and one of the glories of English literature. Taine, in his incomparable work on English Literature, says Byron was the greatest English poet since Milton. We may not accept this opinion in its unreserved broadness. Byron was the most eloquent, the most passionate, the most direct, the most luminous of the great poets of this century, but he lacked repose and the meditative spirit. His wit, his satirical powers, his pathos, his humor, his wondrous gifts of description, his scorn and bitterness, his gloom and misery-these

are known and read of all men. Whatever his defects of character, he was a poet of great and manifold powers, and, after Shakespeare and Milton, will always held the front rank in the second order of English poets, that contains Chaucer, Spenser, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley,

hroned where none but these may dare approach. Greece has at last honored his memory. His own country disowns him. But genius is of no land or age, but is cosmopolitan and immortal. England's daughter delights to pay homage at the shrine of one of those great masters of song who survive in those productions of the mind that will outlive probably the nation whence they

HOW NORTH CAROLINA RANKS. In examining the Census Tables of cotton production we note two features that are interesting. There are 13 counties in North Carolina which produce over 10,000 bales each. They are as follows: Anson, 11,857 bales; Edgecombe, 26,250; Franklin, 12,938; Halifax, 16,661; Johnston, 15,151; Mecklenburg, 19,129; Pitt, 14,879; Richmond, 12,754; Wake, 30,115; Wayne, 14,558; Wilson, 13,-049. We find that the first unofficial reports placing North Carolina next to Mississippi in the amount produced to the acre were erroneous and exaggerated. Missouri leads its bales per acre being 0.63. Louisiana is next, with 0.59. Arkansas third, with 0.58. Kentucky fourth, with 0.51. Indian Territory, 0.47. Then come Mississippi and Tennessee with 0.46 each. Then come North Carolina and Virginia with 0.44 each. South Carolina stands, 0.38; Texas, 0.87; Georgia, 0.31; Alabama, 0.30; and Florida 0.22. So seven States produce more to the acre than North Carolina, Virginia ties, and five are behind-some largely so. It is remarkable that Wake, which is separated from the Virginia line only by Granville, should grow the most cotton. This was in 1879. It produced more

bales, we believe. The stimulation of cotton production in that county during the last decade shows that if the same energy and concentration of effort were to distinguish all the counties that North Carolina would produce easily its 800,000 bales or more.

in 1880 and by several thousand

It is becoming in a nation of fiftytwo million people that the benefits and blessings of Almighty God should be duly acknowledged, and that in religious assemblies the people shall gather for prayer and thanksgiving. Although a great drought has prevailed in many sections to the grievous affliction of the people; and although there have been many accidents by flood and field, causing death to thousands and mourning and sorrow to tens of thousands, still there are many and great reasons for devout thanksgiving and for humble supplication for God's continued manifestation of mercies and goodness. He is the Lord of the harvests and arbiter of destiny, and in His hands are the issues of life. There is ample food in our vast land for the feeding of the millions. There is no pestilence of a remarkable type now destroying at noonday. But health prevails generally and we have constant reminders that our God is the Giver of mercies and bounties. It is therefore altogether fitting that the President should set aside the 24th of November as a day of general prayer and thanksgiving.

Whenever the Northern hotels get a chance to bleed a State or corporation they have no conscience. Baltimore entertained recently the French visitors to the Yorktown fiasco, and the bill sent into the Mayor is enough to make a moderate man's head dizzy. It was only \$1,936. Here are some of the items: For wine, \$541, including five bottles of Madeira at \$8 per bottle; \$141 for cigars, at 30 cents apiece; \$260 for rooms, independent of meals; \$20 for hauling the baggage from the depot, and \$20 for hauling it back. There were 31 persons in the party, and they remained two and three-quarter days, making the cost average over \$22 per day for each guest. Dr. "Pus Cavity" Bliss is said to have got up an immense bill for services while attending the late lamented President. He tells what he is worth by thousands. Such bills ought not to be paid.

THE PERIODICALS.

The Oxford Educational Monthly for October contains several readable articles.

The North American Review for November has the following contents: Presidential Inability by Lyman Trumbull, Thomas M. Cooled, Benj. F. Butler, and Theodore W. Dwight; England's Hereditary Republic, by Marquis of Blandford; The Appointing Power, by George F. Hoar; and The Christian Religion, Part II., Robert G. Ingersoll. We have noticed at some length Ingersoll's assault and the little credit the Review is doing itself in paying for such attacks however eloquent, ingenious and bold. Price of the Review \$5 a year. D. Appleton & Co., New York.



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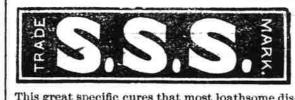
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