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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1890.

THE MAN OF GALILEE.

We are indebted to Mr. George A. Shuford for a copy of a little volume under the above title written by the Rev. Atticus G. Haygood, and issued from the press of the M. E. Publishing House. Nashville, Tenn. We confess to being very much impressed by it; for it presents the subject of the character of the Savior in a new and very strong light. It has been the habit of those who thought lightly of the subject, and of many who, like Voltaire, thought that Jesus Christ was a very good and perfect man, but only a man, to assume a power on the part of the evangelists who portrayed his character, not by direct characterization but by presenting the incidents of his life, to invent the character as a model for human invitation. Mr. Haygood analyzes this idea with great closeness and ingenuity, and proves to a demonstration that no such character as that of Jesus, perfect and flawless, could have been drawn without an original. In all the long precedent course of human history, human experience had furnished no such original. There were good men, great men, philanthropists, philosophers, benefactors of mankind; but all history fails to record a single one not subject to some glaring human infirmity enough to vitiate the idea of perfectness. It is very clear that in the conception of an ideal. no writer can rise higher than his own level and conceive of an ideal of a symmetrically perfect character better, purer or more flawless than that of which he has either had personal experience or the teachings of history and tradition. And humanity had hitherto furnished no such example to the evangelists when they ultimately bring down ruin upon the wrote their narrative of the life of lesus Christ. And it is inconceivable that men as ignorant as were the evangelists, men drawn from the lower ranks of life, men unfamiliar with literature, men saturated with the traditions of their race and faith, with ideals of a Messiah otterly at variance with that of Jesus when He did appear as such, to imagine such traits as He actually possessed. They wrote. as it were, against their knowledge and against their will, just as Baalam was forced to prophecy against those it was present interest to serve, and presented a picture of perfection that condemned them and confounded humanity by the contrast.

And still it is a real picture. When it is drawn it presents nothing that is repugnant to probability or possibility. It is just such a picture as a really good, pure. noble nature would delight to draw, if he were able to drawit. When presented, it fills all his ideals of what is perfect, if the impurity of his nature had not disqualisees it drawn and finished to his hand, he recognizes its justness and its complete ness, and accepts it as his model. And after the character of lesus Christ was drawn by the evangelists, then we begin to find growing elevation in the charac ter of man. As Mr. Havgood says, "We must remember that it is to lesus that we owe those higher standards by which we judge men in our times."

We can commend this little book to general reading and study. One effect of it may be to induce a closer study of those sources from which the evangelists drew their information, and search those records in which they recorded their impressions. The aspiration of ambitious. inquiring youth is after knowledge, the formation of lofty character, the guidance of infallible virtue. Let them read the Gospels closely and patiently and they will find all they need.

We might suggest to Mr. Bench, of the Berkshire County Eagle, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, who has been a denizen of Asheville for the past two months or more, that he might employ his opportunities to better advantage than by using them to enflame the of his northern readers with false pictures of southern sentiment and southern action in relation to the pegroes. Evidently he loves his work of villification; and his last paper, for which he provides the material from here, contains a vile cut representing a white man, sitting on the body of a prostrate negro. This is presented as the normal type of southern habit. He to show his face in the presence of the hundreds of northern men here who know the falsity of his deliniations. Mr. Beach amuses his readers with a long description of Andersonville prison life, furnished by one, also here, of middle age, once of hardy physique, but now reduced by prison life, by exships of the prison he owes more to his own government than to those who held him in captivity. And as offset, we can show him here more than one who bears the marks of exposure in Northern prisons, and who are enabled to exchange tales of horror with him, and tell him stories of starvation, thirst, nakedness and cold, for the infliction of whele no plea of necessity can be urged.

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Guo. B. REAVIS. other causes;" Perhaps; but the hard-

Those of whom we speak have been in no hurry to rush into print, quite willing that matters so painful may cease to b he subjects of angry discussion. Mr. Beach might imitate their example, beause with less reason for crimination.

It might appear from present indica

ions that the negro exodus now going on in Eastern North Carolina would subject the map of that section to the same gaudy phenomenon that now makes that of Vermont so strikingly conspicuous. It that State all the deserted farm lands ire colored red, and the number of vaant places is so great that a ruddy glow s cast over the whole surface. The once verdant paradise, the Green mountains, s painted red, ominous mark of unwisc political doctrines. These red markings expose the extent of the desolation. In ome towns, tracts embracing 10,000 acres are thus designated. The purpose of so distinguishing them is to invite to their repopulation, the inducement being a price of from \$3 to \$10 per acre, inluding buildings and improvements Vermont will scarcely ever get back the hardy, energetic, persevering, intelligent population forming a character forced apon it by the necessities of position. The world is now open to them where to hoose, and they have chosen. Their places may be filled by the foreigner. hardly ever again by the American; for upon the latter no longer rests the necessity of conflict with poor land, severe

limate and almost endless winter. In the South it is different. The section bandoned by the negroes is productive he climate is mild, and it is not unhealthful, though it can scarcely be alled invigorating. But cultivation of the soil amply repays toil, not only in one thing, but in many things. There need be the attention to no special staoles, but the culture of many products, or the pursuits of many varied industries. There will be no necessity to paint the map of eastern North Carolina red.

Mr. Reed in the house of representatives, by attempt to control that body to the interest of his party by arbitrary party rulings, and the action of the republicans of Montana to secure a maority in defiance of the rules of arithme ie, to say nothing of the violation of acts, must ultimately inure to the good of the democratic party. Americans are ntrinsically honest, and love fair play: and the reaction must come when the republicans will pay for their sport. Be sides what we have mentioned, there is the bare faced attempt to shield Dudley and those connected with him in his brilery transactions from harm; and the still nore serious, if possible, act of packing Federal jury in Florida to try alleged lemocratic violators of the elections, will party that practiced, and through its high officials, institted it. In that case, the law prescribes, among other things that the clerk and the commissioner shall place one name in the box contain ing the jury list, alternately, without reference to party affiliation." The list in fact was made, by special order, out "or ried and true republicans." The marhal's name is John R. Mizell, an eastern North Carolina name, United States District Judge Swayne sustained the in

famous violation of a federal law.

Yesterday the mercury at 2 p.m. stood it 70 in the shade, and a warm southwesterly wind was blowing. This is a most unusual wind in the mountains and we have never before known it to blow steadily from that quarter. The "forecasts" of yesterday promise still warmer weather. There is a deadlock, and the conflict between the arctic and equatorial air currents remains un broken. Gen. Greely explains the pres ent atmospheric conditions which duce the supremacy of the warm winds to the passage of the winter storms from vest to east in an unusually high lati ude, drawing into the vacuum path made by their passage an unusual breadth and continuity of the warm air from the South. The winter storms are the same, but the cold that is associated with them is warmed before it reaches the lower latitude. The contrast between the present time and the same pe riod of 1886 is a striking one. In that year, on the morning of the 9th following a furious snow storm on the 8th, the mercury was at 2 below zero, followed by six consecutive mornings where it was below zero, the lowest point reached being 14. Now flowers are blooming grass is green, the maple in flower, and bees gathering honey.

Three Northern Republicans had a lose of practical social equality the other day so direct and offensive as to bring about a change of political faith. They avowed themselves democrats at once after their experience, ascribing the offensive features by which they were the sufferers to republican teachings and enforcement. The Atlanta Constitution of the 10th gives the narrative of three guaranteed. Rooms 3 and 4, No. 11 Patter northern gentlemen, giving their names Avenue. and homes, who traveled on a sleeper from Mobile to Atlanta, in which were domesticated on very free and easy terms "four buck negroes" as they styled them. evidently persons of party consequence, on their way to Washington City. There was nothing in their manner or talk offensive, but these northern republicans were incensed that the "bucks" occupied the lower berths of the sleeper while they had to climb into the upper ones; and that they were ahead of them in the wash room, proceeding very deliberately in their ablution, might be, he ought to be, ashamed republicans were incensed that the stripping to the huff, and blowing their noses in the towels; all of which innocent practices wounded their sensibilities and worked a political conversion. They now know how it is themselves. There ships of the prison he owes more to is no teacher so effective as personal ex-

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