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THE BITER BIT.

The North, or a large portion of it cannot understand the South as to the great war. At this late day, the Philadelphia Telegraph, Rep., says celebrating Gen. Lee's birthday is a passing sentiment that will be likely to fade away altogether. More than improb able. Washington's birthday is celebrated, and Lee is closer to the Southern heart than Washington is, and he is a more knightly, engaging, and perfect character than the other illustrious Virginian. He is a man to love as well as to venerate. The celebration of the anniversary of his birth will be more likely to extend than to grow into

In this connection let us mention that a letter of Gen. Lee's to Gen. Early dated the 22d of November, 1865, published recently, effectually disposes of Gen. Longstreet's recent slanderous charge that the great Confederate Chieftain doubted as to Gen. Early's loyalty to the Confederacy-a most preposterous charge. We would as soon have doubted the loyalty of Lee or Jackson as the loyalty of staunch old Early. In of the South, is this:

"I think the South requires the presence of all her sons, more than at any period of her history, and I determined at the outset of her difficulties to share the fate of my people. I wish you every happiness and prosperity wherever you may go; and in compli ance with your request enclose a statement of your services, which I hope may answer your purpose. You will always be present to my recollections. I desire, if not prevented, to write a history of the campaign in Virginia All my records, books, orders, etc., were destroyed in the conflagration and retreat from Richmond."

It was a great loss to the South and to carry out his purpose to write the history of his own campaigns. What would have been! It would have ranked high with the military histories, and in calmness of statement, in lucidity of arrangement, in exact reports, in absolute candor and truthfulness it would have been foremost.

It is noticeable how promptly leadand slanderous assaults upon Gen. Lee | Cockade," and others. The boomerang he threw | Boat has already returned to torment the

their hand in determined censure. The Atlanta Journal has an editorial from which the following is an extract:

"We do not think that it is in any sense a great book and there are several narratives of the war by Confederate commanders which are distinctly superior to this book of Longstreet's in every respect.

The most foolish thing Gen. Longstreet ever did is put in lasting evidence in this volume. His attack upon Lee has already reacted upon himself.

When ex-Governor Cameron, in his address last night, alluded to Longstreet's slander of Lee, the great audi ence cheered the speaker to the echo. Gen. Longstreet was a good soldiernobody denies that. But he has attempted to tear lanrels from the brows of two men the lachet of whose shoes he was not worthy to loose-Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

His assault opon Lee will be duly answered, but if no reply were made to it. the fame of the great chieftain of the Confederacy would not suffer."

SHOCKING.

Judge Calberson, of Texas, now a Congressman, has defended 110 men charged with murder in the first degree, and has never had a client sentenced to death .- Floating Paragraph.

This is a fine commentary upon jury trial and justice for murderers in the courts. It speaks badly for Texas, and shows how cheap is human life out there. One lawyer appears in the courts in defence of 110 men 'arraigned for murder, and every one of them is acquitted. And still men will read figuring touch and this strict adherence that paragraph and will admire the to underlying reality, that make his skill of the lawyer, and not see the damage to society and the dreadful failure of jury trial. Of the 110 criminals, in all probability three fourths were guilty before the law, not one has meted out to him the punishment he so richly merits. Such a statement of the miscarriage of justice anywhere is a where such things can be.

We have mentioned that we heard ex-Attorney General W. A. Jenkins Crossways." . . say, that he had cleared thirteen men in Halifax county who were arraigned for murder, and he believed he could clear any man in that county however flagrant his offence and certain his guilt. And yet some are surprised at Lynch law, and expect such a dead failure as jury trial is now to suit the necessities of the times.

SPANISH FAILURE AND POLICY.

Gen. Campos was Spain's greatest soldier. He admits failure in his conduct of the war in Cuba. The Government is perhaps more to blame than the retired soldier. He has explained publicly how the Cuban insurgents avoided and yet defeated him. To quote the Tribune:

· They outmanoeuvred him. Again and again he took strategic positions to head them off. Every time they manag d to slip past him and pursue their way unchecked. So confusing were the movements of the rebels that the great Marshall was literally driven off the island by them, and compelled to return by sea from Santa Clara to Havana. He tells us, moreover, this very significant thing, that the people

of the island are everywhere far more friendly to the rebels than the Spanish

Another soldier is put in commandsoldier with a bloody record-one who is so remorseless and cruel that he is called "a butcher." He will conduct war on another plan. Campos regarded the humanities, the laws of war, but the new Spanish leader will conduct war in accord with Spanish history and tradition, like Alva, perhaps, conducted it in the Netherlands in the long ago. The Tribune, writing of Campos, says:

"And now what? The great soldierstatesman, who restored the Bourbons to the throne of Spain and has for many asty, has failed. He has had 115,000 men at his disposal, and spent more than \$60,000,000, and yet has failed, and has been recalled. Who else can hope to succeed? Certainly no one, on the same lines that Campos followed. If there be a change of policy, and ruthless butchery be resorted to, as of old, the experiment will be most dangerous, probably disastrous. It will be game at which two can play, and which a third will scarcely regard with

Every true American must wish Godspeed to the patriots-that He will prosper their efforts, thwart the butchers, raise up friends, and fill the armies of the Cubans, and give them victory and independence.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

It was suspected at the start that Clemens ("Mark Twain") was the writer of the "Joan of Arc" series in Harper. It is now authoritatively announced that he is the author. We read the first number, were deeply interested, supposing it was what it appeared to bea biography written by a playmate of the most famous and most wronged woman in history. But finding it a cheat, a "sell," we have awaited its completion and the judgment of discreet and capable critics as to its real merits before spending more time in this letter, worthy of the immortal hero its reading. We know the story of the illustrious and noble young woman, having read much concerning her. If Mark has got any thing new to tell we may return to it. It struck us as skilfully wrought.

We are interested in The Bookman's monthly report of the book marketwhat books hold the popular fayor. In England, in December, strange to say, has written to the London Times telling "Trilby" easily led the others. The what he knows about American hatred White house to Seventh street wharf, letter says "it is selling at the fate of of the English. He tells his people that several tons a month." Those that followed away in the rear were Crockett's "Sweetheart Travellers" and Corelli's "Sorrows of Satan." Ian its "lost cause" when Gen. Lee failed Maclaren's "Auld Lang Syne" was close up. It will go to the front there as it has in the United States. a noble monument of heroic service it In this country his two books in December led all others, and no wonder. Kipling's "Second Jungle Book" outsells the first, and is very popular. We are glad to see that the new illustrated edition of "Uncle Remus" sold readily. The other books in the lead were Mrs. Burnett's "Two Little Piling Southern newspapers are applying grims' Progress," Hope's "Prisoner the cautery to Longstreet for his cruel of Zenda," Weyman's "The Red Bangs's "A House

on the Styx" Allen's "Aftermath," and Blackmore's "Slain by the Doones," which is someting of a Even Georgian papers withhold not fraud. Among the more solid books those that led were "Arrold's Letters', and Stevenson's "Vaileina Letters." Poor Mr. Austin, a man of good un-

derstanding, of edubation and a successful editor, is having a very hard and derisive time of it as Poet Laureate. The Bookman thinks the selection 'to melancholy to contemplate or to write about," and asks to "draw a veil over the sight."

It is gratifying to see our really admirable and very gifted Southern novel-1st, Mr. James L. Allen, so well praised in the North. We recognized his superior gifts in the very first 'instalment form his pen we read the Harper years ago, and foretold for a later work, "The Kentucky Cardinal, some thing of the recognition it has received. We saw that it was delightfully delicate in its realism, and charmingly fresh and beautiful in its descriptions, its love of nature, its peculiar truth in characterization which give them an uplift that placed t he writer much much above the host of story writers. The February number of The Bookman fays acutely and admiringly of his work so filled with "some subtle power inherent in the author," which gives him rank, and adds that "it is this traitwhich, for lack of better name, may be called the quality of transfigurationthat gives Mr. Allen's essentially realistic work its inseparably poetic aspect. And it is the two together, this trans-

stories unlike those of any other writer." There is a posthumous story by Stevenson called "Saint Ives" that will be published soon. "Hope" (Hawkins) has also another novel ready he calls "Phroso," and Quiller-Couch, a man of genuine gifts and very entertaining, has two small volumes out-"Wandergreat shock to civilization, and shows ing Heath" and "Ia." George Merehow unsafe life must be in a State dith's novel, "The Amazing Marriage," is thought by The Bookman to be the Biliousness and Sick Headache; both and best novel by him since "Diana of the

> The Chambers, of Edinburgh, will soon issue a new and revised edition of "Life and Works of Robert Burns." Sherman's "Recollections" will not

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add to his fame. The very scholarly New York Evening Post thinks it "has no character as a literary performance,' and his "recollections," are stamped "as

It is gratifying to see it mentioned that the widow of the Southern poet, Sidney Lanier, has met with success in the South in her readings from his poems. He was one of the two or three foremost of Southern men of genius and

The dramatization of "Trilby" has been a great success, and Du Maurier's pockets overflow with shekels. The New York Tribune states that a transyears been the chief bulwark of the dyn- lation of the novel has appeared in Russian, "with Du Maurier's illustrations. It is printed under the title of "Katia" and is ascribed to one "Teminoff;" and all the names are altered to Russian ones-the three immortal Companions of the Brush being turned into Rus-

The critics have a very poor opinion of Grant Allen's novels. They are regarded as indecent and disgusting. We rejoice that we have never read one. He and Hardy ought to be branded and tabooed by all correct and pure minded people. Nastiness is unclean and hurts and smuts.

SNAPS.

The New York Tribune says Northern people who settled in the South are returning to the Northwest. Is that so? How many? What proportion? They are still coming.

There are a great many new style picycles in the Northern newspapers. There is among them one "for the new woman," and also two for transporting small cannon.

Think of the money spent in smokes. The New York Mail and Express

"One order has just been placed at New Haven for 49,000,000 cigarette boxes and another for 36,000,000. Assuming that these are the ordinary small boxes, the two orders' represent 85,000,000 boxes, with a capacity of 850,000,000 cigarettes." But the complaint is, "times are

hard." Then add drunks, and what a

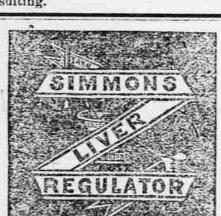
AN ENGLISHMAN'S FRANK VIEW

Conan Doyle, the English novelist, who visited this country not long ago, their "faces have been too long to the East.". He tells them to look the other way. He says the opinions of thirty Governors indorsing the President's Venezuelan message, "which leads straight to war," are not to be set aside by "a superficial explanation." He then enumerates the dealings of England with this country all through the past, and shows the unfriendliness of England, and rightly says that to an American "this long succession of

state of sensitiveness." He is precisely correct when he says so plainly: "If we are to blame as a community for some, at least, of these unfortunate historical incidents, we are even more to blame as individuals for the widespread bitterness which is felt against We have never had a warm, ungrudging word of heartfelt praise for the great things which our kinsmen have done, for their unwearying industry, their virtues in peace, their doggedness in war, their unparalleled elemency when war was over. We have always fastened upon the small, rude details, and overlooked the great

quarrels" can but produce "a chronic

England has been supercilious towards this country always, and has ridiculed and depreciated America and Americans whenever it has had opportunity. The literature, the novels, the manners, the politics of the United States, have been the subject of lampoons and satires, and cartoons and unfriendly editorials and magazine papers. John Bull is a superior mortal and very patronizing, self-willed and



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The Defendants in the Kinston Incendiary Indictments Acquitted. A Case Hotly Contested on Both Sides. [Correspondence of the Messenger]

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 29. The trial of the alleged firebugs who came so near destroying our town has dragged along slowly for eight days now, but the end is near as the case will go to the jury to-day. It was of necessity a tedious case as every inch was contested by the able counsel in each side. The speeches of the counsel have all been made and while all were good those of Messrs. O. H. Allen and Charles Aycock were as good as were ever deivered at this bar. Those who know Mr. Allen well say it was the speech of his life, and they didn't know it was in him. To say Mr. Aycock sustained his reputation is praise enough to those who have been so fortunate as to hear him. The judge begins his charge this morning. The defendants have noted many exceptions to his rulings which, to a disinterested party, appear to have been perfectly impartial. Both sides seem confident of a verdict in their favor. The opinion of all seems to be that the case of the State is very much stronger than it was at last term when there was a mistrial, while the defendants have not strengthened their cause to the same extent.

Never have men worked harder or striven harder to do their whole duty than have Messrs. Allen & Rouse, A. J Loftin and H. T. Shaw for the State and Mr. T. C. Wooten for the defense. Mesers Aycock and L J. Moore came into the case so late that they had not the opportunities for working up the case as had the others. The yerdict of the jury is awaited with as much interest as any ever given in North Carolina. [By Special Telegram]

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 29-Judge Graham delivered an elaborate charge to the jury trying the alleged firebugs, that for clearness and fairness has never been surpassed in North Carolina. The jury took the case at 10:30 o'clock and brought in their verdict at 12:30 o'clock, which was for acquittal. The verdict was a surprise to all, as the most sanguine friends of the defendants only hoped for or expected a mistrial. At the announcement of the verdict Judge Graham said: "Gentlemen of the jury. you have the consolation of knowing you have turned loose four very guilty men." State Senator, J. M. Mewborne

was foreman of the jury.

The President Goes Duck Hunting. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-The President has gone gunning again, but only for a brief trip. With Mrs. Cleveland he atteuded a dinner given in his honor by the Attorney General last night, and, then hastily changing his dress suit for ducking costume, he drove from the where the lighthouse tender Maple was waiting him. It was midnight whe the embarcation was made. The handthe river. Her destination was said to Quantico, Va., thirty-four miles down the Potomac. There were some rumors that the President might prolong his trip by joining the other light house tender Violet at Portsmouth, Va, but it is believed that the President's engagements will preclude this programme being carried out. Dr. O'Reilly, the companion of previous duck hunts, accompanied the President, Everything connected with the departure was managed with the customary secrecy.

I ATER-President Cleveland returned to Wastington at 8:45 o'clock this eyening from his Quantico duck hunting expedition. The President killed thirteen

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10:39 a m. Trains on the ScotlandNeck Branch Road leave Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4:13 p. m., arrive Scotland Nock at 5:05 p. m., Greenville 5:47 p. m. keturning leaves Kinston 12:3 m., Greenville 5:47 p. m. keturning leaves Kinston 12:3 m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 12:3 m., Weldon 11:30 a. m. daily except funding Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 5:00 a. m., arrive Parmele 24: a. m., 12:3 boro 10:00 a. m., arrive Parmele 24: a. m., 12:3 boro 10:00 a. m., arrive Parmele 24: a. m., 12:3 boro 10:00 a.m.; returning leave Tarp 100 4 30 p.m.; Parmele 6:30 p.m., arrive Washin on 7 45 p.m.; Daily except Sunday. Connect at Parmele win trains or Sootland Neck Branch. Train leaves Tarboro, W. C. daily, except sura day, at 4:40 p. m. Sundey 2:45 p. m.; arrives Pry. mouth 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily, except Sunday, 6:00 a. m. hon-day 9:30 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:25 a. m. ard

1:50 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Colds. poro daily, except Speis, was a. m., arriving Smithfield T.SO a m. Dieturatus leaves Smithfield at 4:30 p. m., arrivas Nasavilie 6:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hole 5:00 a. m., Nashville 5:35 a. m., airives at hoosy Mount 5:05 a. m., daily except hamisy frain on Clinton Branco leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except bonday, first a. m. and and 8:5 p m Beturning seases' sinton 7:00 a. m and 3:00 p m.

Trains on South and North Carallua Halfread leave fillott 1 2 a m and 7 15 p m, Luckpow 1:00 p m and 8:15 p m. Returning leave thet. now 6:30 a m and 2 p m, arrive hallott 8.00 a m and 3 30 p m. daily except Sunday.

Florence Railroad leave Pre Dee Satt a m. arrive Latta 9.01 a m. Dilion 9:19 a m. Rowland 9:13 a m. returning leave Rowland 6.66 p m. arrives Dillon 6:25 p m. Latta 6:37 p m. Pec Dec Latta Branch trains leave Latta 5:40 p m. arrive Cilo 8:05 p m. returning leave Cilo 6:10 a m. arrive Latta 1:30 a m. Fally except sunday. Wilmington and Coaway Railroad leave p m, leave Conway 2:30 p m, Chatbourn a arrive Hub 6:20 p m, Daily except Sund

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Cheraw and Darlington Haliroad leave Flore
ence 8:15 a m, 8:45 a m, 8:60 a m, 7:35 p m, arrive
Darlington 8 55 a m 9 26 a m, *9 20 a m, 8 60 pm.
Hartsville *10 60 a m and 8 50 pm. Hennetsville
8 54 p m, Gibser 9 2 p m, Cheraw 8 C, 11 16
a m, Wadesboro . 10 p m returning leave
Wadesboro 2 60 m, Cheraw 3 45 pm. Hartsville 6 m
a m, *6 40 a m, 1 arlington 7 20 a m, *7 25 a m, * 4 10
pm, 6 05 p m, ar ive Florence 3 50 a m, *7 60 a
m, 500 p m. 6 45 pm
Central of South aroling a Railroad leave Sunder 6 66 p m, Manning 6 35 pm, arrive Lance 8 12
pm, leave Lanes 8 38 a m, Manning 9 16 a m, arrive Sumter 9 44 a m. Baily.
Georgetown and Western Kailroad leave Lance
9 30 a m, *7 10 p m, Arrive Georgetown 12 0 m.

Sinday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 205 p m, 11 '8 p m, arrive Selma 2 is p m, Smithfield 3 93 p m, Dunn 3 44 p m, Fayetteville 4 5 p m, 1 is a m, Rowland 6 62 p m; returning leave Rowland 9 37 a m, Fayetteville 10 68 a m, 8 40 pm, Dunn 11 44 a m, Smithfield 12 25 p m, Selma 19 32 p m arrive Wilson 1 20 p m, 11 35 p m.

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Darlington 17 25 a m, arrives Sumter 18 65 a m.
Leave Sumter 10 00 a m, arrives Pregnalls 154
p.m. Leaves Sumter 4 23 a m, arrives Denmals

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