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PAST HISTORY AND PRESENT CONDITIONS

'A gen'tleman called at our office week or two ago to ask as to whether Spain did recognize or no the independence of the south in the great war with the north, backed by Europe as a regruiting ground. We answered in the affirmative. On the 17th of June, 1861, only a few weeks after war began, Spain issued a proclamation of neutrailty. The New York Times two or three days also discussing what was done gives this:

"Spain, however, like England and France, did not wait for this, but in May and June adopted the policy which they judged most advantageous to themselves. In other words, they studied the situation, decided that the conflict was serious enough to deserve the name of war, and without regard for the preferences of the north, accorded belligerent rights to both of the opposed forces It is true that even now, after three years of fighting the Cubans have not succeeded in blishing a government as worthy the name as the confederates had in April, 1861, but that fact proves that the United States has carefully preserved her friendly attitude toward Spain, rather than that Spain was equally scrupulous in our time

If the United States should recog

Cubans as belligerents and intervention may do so. The destrucgarded as a sufficient cause of interference irrespective of the humanities, the dreadful slaughter and suffering of the inhabitants of Cuba. Senator Proctor turned on the light, The Times thinks he made it very clear that "outside of Havana city and the smaller towns there is no civil government, no civilized life in Cuba. It is 'concentration and desolation." But on the other hand, after more than three years of war Spain has been unable to subdue the insurrection, and up to now the Cuban insurgents have neither been intimidated nor generally weakened. The Times says they are as strong now as at the start and that Spain has shown both inhumanity and imbeelity. Senator Proctor said of the

"The fear that if free the people of Cuba would be revolutionary is not so well founded as has been supposed, and the conditions for self government are far more favorable. Th large number of educated and patriotic men, the great sacrifices they have endured, the peaceable temperament of the people, whites and blacks; the wonderful prosperity that would surely come with peace and good home rule, the large influx of American and English immigration and money, would all be strong factors for stable

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LITERARY GOSSIP

There are more volumes of minor impression, and a majority are dismissed with contempt by the leading educated English people who think they are poets born and are bound to frundred is a great mistake. These exempts are with one exception about dif-

"Here is a man who is master of all the sonorities of diction, all the refineery poem has a certain charm of styleif style can have charm in the abstract. Yet we have turned over the pages from end to end and found nothing that gave pleasure or that suggested the genial heat of composition. . . In verse like that there is nothing to reother volumes mentioned above exemplify some of the faults which just !fy the name of minor poetry. * * * In the babbling stream of small volumes of small verse 'A Moorland Brook' de-. . . . In the hymns, which under various names make up a great part of the rest, Mr. Stone does not rise beyond the fatal mediocrity.

This, if not precisely poetry. is at least graceful verse, and it is rep-resentative of much in the New Zea- to be withdrawn from the total relander's' little volume. The writer is turns for the cotton.

true appreciation for poetry.' It is most fortunate for the world that poets are born and not made. As it is the market is dreadfully glutted. lamong the valuable and important latter-day volumes produced by scholby A. V. Jannaris, Ph. D., University is to be reconquered and held. of St. Andrews. It is praised in Eng-

wrote on "Old Lamps for New" in a of his time." He is no great preacher, recent issue of "Literature." He cred- and his methods are as superficial and its two sayings he quotes wrongly perhaps. He says Sam Rogers said-When a new book comes out, I read hand-shaking and standing-up conan old one." Is that by Rogers? It is often credited in the north to Emerto read no book which is not a year ported to have "golbbled up" \$4,500,000 old." Carlyle is often quoted as having | when governor general of the Philipsaid-"Do not read a book until it is pline Islands. He is "wise" in his day two years old." We incline to the be- and generation like some of the other

lief that it is Carlylean. Mr. Swinburne called Fitzgerald's translation or rather version of Omar Washington, scored the "Christian" Khayyam as "sovereignly faultless." Up in New England the effort to dis- as illogical and absurd. credit the very popular novel of the Sad to say lynchings continue in the gifted Kentuckian, James Lane Allen, south. The fear of it is that they will has begun. A professor in Harvard continue until the supremacy of law

University writes to London "Literature" that 'Choir Invincible,' with its pularity, fares by no means so surely hink its luck exceeds its ment, while some of them profess to be scandalized by its success." It has outsold any northern novel for the last four or five months, and is only next to "Quo Vadis" in popularity. We have seen very cordial, discriminating, finely

written notices of the novel, but have

The other week we saw a critic in a northern publication saying that Meredith had not been initiated. But the initiators in England are reported numerous, and many novels have been inspired by disciples of the very able novelist and genuine poet. Many years ago we wrote a column or more on "Richard Feverel." It is a novel of rich gifts and no little mastership. He has a half dozen novels that show positive genius and of serious purpose, as well as elaborate execution. There are chapters in his books of high inspira-

Lieutenant Peary will soon publish an account of his geven expeditions in the frozen regions. What has been ac-

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr is English, bu lives in New York state. She is so conscientious and admirable a writer, and always pure, that we like to commend her books. Her latest two books are entitled: "Remember the Alamo" and "The Squire of Sandleside." We suppose the former, from its title, is

Rev. Dr. Hepworth's book, to be called 'On Horseback Through Armenia," to be published this year.

lA permanent memorial in honor of the great poet, Tennyson, is to be raised in England. It should be very rich and costly if it is to be fitting. The general portrait of the cruel Nero in "Quo Vadis" is correct: Suetonius speaks of his being a singer and harpest. etc.

We notice in New York Times's "Saturday Review," the Russian novelist's name is spelled both Tolstol and Tolstoy. The latter is the only correct way, according to New York "Bookman" and "Literature."

You cannot tell from the laudations of newspapers how good and great novels are. There is a book out called Free to Leave, A Tale of Colonial New York," that newspapers pronounce "better than Hugh Wynne," or every way as good, and as fascinating, pure in tone and cleverly real and so on. thousand, price \$1.50.

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HOME FOLKS.

What a fast and flourishing time of it do the combine gang inoffice have. Woe be it unto the patient people who pay the piper for the dancing of the gang. According to the report of the state auditor more money was actually paid to the fellows employed as officers in the last state senate than was paid to the sixty senators. Tax payers and men of reputable characters might clip that instructive item and paste it in their hats. Why should not the hungry, out-at-the-elbow starvelings draw big pay? . What did they get there for? But after all these reapers and binders did less harm than the majority senators of the combine. The employers merely reaped where they had not sown, the combine brought reproach and injury upon the good character of the state. They were "a blot" on North Carolina's "es-

Who will say that Wilmington is not progressing? It has recently received two cargoes of pig iron from Alabama. It came via the Atlantic Coast Line. This interesting fact stimulates the Charleston News and Courier to fresh activity in behalf of its own port, and mentions what Mr. Emerson said some weeks also-that "with a reduction of 10 per cent. in the pilotage rates he would be able to control the shipments of Alabama pig iron through Charleston." Seeing this and

city, the News and Courier says: "With the lumber business going to Savannah and the pig fron business going to Wilmington and the cotton sing, while in ninety-nine cases in the trade dropping off, the indications are not altogether encouraging."

.The increase in taxable property over last year is given at \$5,747,834. If a proper valuation of property could ments of metre, and who in almost ev be made in every county the increase would doubtless count by the tens of millions. The aggregate value of property in 1897 was \$235,502,371.40, against \$229,854,498 for 1896.

> It looks now that Russell's war on the Southern had about run its physical capital all gone, if so, length. Wiser counsels prevail. "All's well that ends well."

> farmers seem bent on risking a big For sick headache, dyspepsia, would be wise to plant to feed men and beast. The fertilizer business is on heavily and that means a big sum

BREVITIES

There will be a clash of arms not long hence in the Upper Nile, in Africa. England is getting ready for an expedition. Khartoun is to be recapars is "An Historical Greek Grammar," tured and the entire Egyptian Soudan

Moody is again in New York city holding a series of meetings. He is re-Mr. G. W. Smalley, an American, ferred to as "the greatest evangelist barren of permanent results as the famous southern evangelists with their

Weyler is accused of feathering his nest heavily while in Cuba. He is re-

Rev. Dr. Bastern, Presbyterlan, in Science" fad, ridiculing its principles

is recognized by the people generally, including the scoundrels who rape and

New York Herald that if the court investigating reports that "if the ship Spanish authorities war, I take it, would be inevitable." Well, that will hardly be proved. It may be proved that it was blownup by devilish Spaniards, but the "authorities" will protest and declare their innocence of complicity in the act.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

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Winston Journal: Charley Craven

near Thomasville, Davidson county, lost his life Saturday, While out cutting timber, a limb fell and struck him, killing him almost instantly. He was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and two or three small children. New Bern: Last Friday an old negro woman and a girl about 13 years old were drowned by falling off a footway at the foot of Barrus street across Mill creek. It is supposed from circumstances that the girl fell in first as the old woman was heard bollowing, "come quick and help" by people working in a field near by. Her basket was found on the footway which led to the suspicion that she was in the creek. Search was instituted, resulting in finding the old woman Sat-

urday morning.

Monroe Telegram: Mr. D. A. Stevens tells us of a colored woman who lives in Morning Star township, Mecklenburg county, who lost both of her hands in a cane mill when she was a child and yet with the two stubs she supports a family. The woman washes, hoes, and strange to say, can pick a hundred pounds of cotton per day. She can do some sewing and threads her own needles. We saw an able bodied man on the streets here a few days ago who had lost the fingers of each hand and he was solely dependent upon charity. dependent upon charity.

Winston Sentinel: Mr. C. B. Watson returned yesterday from Davidson court which closed Saturday at Lexington. He represented J. C. Kenney in the suit against the Southern Railway for \$40,000, for injuries he sustained in the wreck at Harrisburg, near Charlotte, April 11, 1897. Mr. Kenney was engineer on the road. The jury returned a verdict Saturday in favor of the plaintiff for \$20,000.—The defendant asked for a few trial on the ground of excessive da tage, but was overruled. Notice was then given of an appeal to the supreme court. Red Springs Citizen: Jim Fairley, colored, was tried and convicted of assault

Lumbenton for safe keeping until next term of court. He cut some ugly gashes in his wife's head with a hoe .- A little colored girl in Red Springs was bitten by a dog belonging to Z. W. Bizzell Thursday, and was mangled and dragged to the door of the house, and was with difficulty rescued by those attracted to the spot by the cries of the girl.

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