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Phosphatic Guano. THE ATTENTION OF PLANTERS AND OTHERS is invited to the following report of an analysis by Dr. John C. Draper, of the University of New York.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

MR. BELL'S CLAIMS UPON THE SOUTH—BRILLIANT LETTER FROM HON. JERE CLEMENS.

Recently Mr. J. J. Hooper of the Alabama Mail, addressed a letter to his friend, Jere Clemens, complaining of certain strictures of the latter upon the political course of the former, and concluding as follows:

"It is one of the regrets of my political experience, to find you now the advocate of Bell and Everett. Much as I admire the personal character of those gentlemen, I cannot but regard it as ominous of the fate of slavery, when men of your early ideas and education find in them the safest depositaries of the rights of the South.

Never for one moment allowing myself to question the purity of your motives, I have yet thought, for more than two years past, that you were gradually adopting political opinions which could be productive of nothing but evil to the party in whose ranks you had battled so long and so faithfully.

Two THEORIES, BUT ONE PRACTICE.—In an article under this caption the National Intelligencer says: "The New York 'World,' which advocates, we believe, the election of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, insinuates in a recent number a brief comparison between the avowed principles of the Republican and Democratic parties, for the purpose of showing that there is no such broad difference between their 'platforms' as a stranger might suppose.

THE Mysterious Bell-Ringing.—The mysterious bell-ringing at Providence, Rhode Island, still continues." The above paragraph is going the rounds of the press.

Now, this is precisely the position taken by Mr. Bell more than ten years ago. It was restated by me in a letter to Mr. Inge, of Eataw, Ala., in language too plain to admit of doubt or misconception, which letter was published weeks before the Charleston Convention assembled.

THE People of the Territories under the Kansas-Nebraska act, have the right to establish or prohibit slavery, just as a State would, which principle is as old as Republican Government itself."

You will concede that this language is capable of but one construction; and if Mr. Breckinridge has ever repented its utterance, he has never confessed it. In several other speeches and letters he used words of the same import. It is also stated upon authority I do not question, that he was an emancipationist when that question was agitated in Kentucky, and that last winter he signed a petition for the pardon of old John Brown.

THE New York Express states that the collector of the port of New York has cut off the head of the Democratic clipper in Jamaica, L. I. The editor held a little \$500 place in the Custom House—raised the Douglas flag one day, and two days after-off went his head.

before him. Such changes are liable to grievous suspicions, and as I can find nothing else which especially commends Mr. Breckinridge to me, I cannot get my vote. He is a clever, high-toned gentleman, with excellent qualities, fair ability, and tolerable education. But all these are possessed by thousands of those who never dreamed of the Presidency. It is doing him no injustice to say that he has rendered no extraordinary service to the nation.

There are other topics suggested by your letter which I should be glad to notice, but I have not the leisure to do so, and I conclude by assuring you that your expressions of personal regard are fully and warmly reciprocated. I expect to take little part in this canvass. I am a private citizen, seeking nothing, wanting nothing, that President or parties can give, but even if it were otherwise, I should be very far from allowing any present differences to obliterate the memory of those kindnesses which have accumulated through so many bygone years.

Very truly and sincerely your friend, JERE CLEMENS.

THE New York 'World,' which advocates, we believe, the election of Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, insinuates in a recent number a brief comparison between the avowed principles of the Republican and Democratic parties, for the purpose of showing that there is no such broad difference between their 'platforms' as a stranger might suppose.

"The only real patent issues set forth in these party fabrics, directly affirmed in one, and as directly denied in the other, is the power of Congress to exclude slavery from the Territories, and, in fact, that issue, as presented amounts to nothing more than an abstraction, inasmuch as the Republican platform, though holding forth the power, does not present any claim for the actual practical exercise of that power, contenting itself with the generality, that the power shall be used wherever such legislation is necessary.

And thus it is that we have the curious spectacle of two parties arrayed against each other in relentless antagonism on a mere abstraction, while they both join in denouncing the Constitutional Union party, which proposes to act before the election on precisely the same principles as the Democracy and Republicans expect to act after that event, for the want, on the part of the latter two, of anything else which in the nature of things it will be possible for them to do!

THE Mysterious Bell-Ringing.—The mysterious bell-ringing at Providence, Rhode Island, still continues." The above paragraph is going the rounds of the press. Whether true or not, we have no means of knowing. But there is a bell-ringing throughout the land. It commenced at Baltimore early in May, and although its tones were neither loud nor alarming at first, they are increasing in volume every day, and, before November, will be heard in the East, and the West, the North and the South, tolling the death-knell of sectionalism.

THE People of the Territories under the Kansas-Nebraska act, have the right to establish or prohibit slavery, just as a State would, which principle is as old as Republican Government itself."

FROM THE RICHMOND WHIG. "TIMED DAYAS ET DONA FERENTES"—PHILOSOPHY TEACHING BY EXAMPLES—THE GRECIAN HORSE—DEMOCRATIC WHIGS.

Homer and Virgil tell us that, after ten years of arduous labor and hard fighting, the Greeks were unable to capture, by force of arms, the ancient city of Troy. All the wisdom of Nestor, the diplomacy of Ulysses, the generalship of Agamemnon, the gallantry of Achilles, and the headlong daring of Ajax, could not avail against the brazen gates and solid buttresses of the renowned old city. They steadfastly resisted every assault, and despair was about to seize on the hearts of the besieging host.

History is said to be "philosophy teaching by examples." The story of the city of Troy is a striking illustration of the truth of this terse proverb. It is replete with instruction. It is chock-full of philosophy! It teaches the danger of receiving gifts from enemies, and of trusting in the professions of old opponents.

Being, at this time, in a very calm and philosophic frame of mind, we have been led to this train of thoughts by the contemplation of the present condition of our friends, the modern Trojans—the Democratic party! For many long years, the Whigs and Americans have been thundering at their gates, seeking to dislodge them from their stronghold. But our efforts availed not. Sebastopol or Gibraltar were as nothing compared with the impregnable ramparts of Democracy.

THE papers enclosed in your letter, viz: the resolves of the Massachusetts Legislature, Mr. Borden's letter, and Mr. Everett's reply, date from the year 1839. They were brought before the Senate of the United States in 1841, at the time of his nomination as Minister to England, and made the ground of a motion for its rejection.

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ered! Her battlements are dismantled! Her gates are unhinged! Her walls are razed to the ground! Her citizens are fleeing for their lives, and the only refreshing spectacle that remains to greet their eye is that of the pious Eneas, Breckinridge, bearing off on his back, the decrepit form of poor old Anchises, Buchanan!

[From the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer. MR. EVERETT'S OPINIONS.]

The very satisfactory letter which we copy below, was written by a friend of Mr. Everett, at his request, to a leading gentleman of Alabama, who had requested an answer in time to be read before the Selma Union Convention. The report of proceedings of that body informed us that Mr. Taylor, of Greene county, had read a letter expressive of Mr. Everett's views, which gave entire satisfaction to the Convention; and the Selma Issue (a Breckinridge paper) publishes the letter which we copy below, as the one read by Mr. Taylor.

The following is the letter, as published by the Issue: BOSTON, June 18, 1860. Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 12th was received by Mr. Everett—this day. When he accepted the nomination of the Baltimore Union Convention, it was in the understanding that the correspondence which might grow out of it should devolve on the Union Committee here.

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