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THE CENTRAL PROTESTANTS.

The Central Protestants, published at Greensboro, has a well considered article on fish culture. It is gratifying to see so much interest taken by the press in so important a subject.

The entire people are concerned in the advantages and success of this great project. Let our streams swarm with the fishy tribe, and living must be much cheaper and sweeter. The Protestants says:

The importance of the subject is not properly understood and appreciated throughout the State. If it had been, we venture to say that the result of the effort in our last Legislature to create a Fish Commission and to compel the removal of obstructions to the passage of fish in our rivers, would have met with a different fate.

The bill did not reach the House, but was warmly supported by our Senators in the Senate. It was one of the most important measures before the General Assembly, and it is to be regretted that some similar measure did not receive its sanction. Let us suppose that the Hon. Dan Deary and Hon. George Rivers, with their tributaries could be more abundantly stocked, and with better fish than crowded their waters a hundred years ago—in the short space of three years.

Who would not regard such a consummation as a great and almost untold blessing to our people. And yet this was precisely the object and intent of the bill. Its practicability does not now even admit of a question, for it has been clearly, and by actual experience, demonstrated in many of the States.

By the time the next Legislature assembles the importance of fish culture will be better understood, and our Legislature can act with an assurance of being sustained in any measure that look to the stocking of every stream within our borders with the very kinds of fish that are hardiest and most desirable. The people in the meantime need light, need information. Gov. Seymour, of New York, says there is no more genuine human sustenance in one acre of water well stocked with fish, than in the best wheat farm in his great State.

The fish question is worthy of the attention of every man in the State. We trust we are all beginning to be more practical.

WHAT THE SOUTH WILL DO.

The Southern people have never been understood by the people of the North, especially by the newspapers and politicians. Some of the papers are censuring the South because it does not manifest a willingness to disrupt the Democratic party, and give the President unreserved support.

They even insinuate that the South lacks frankness and candor, and is holding back to make better terms. This is altogether untrue and unjust. Many of the leading papers from Baltimore to the Gulf have expressed themselves plainly that they would support the President's policy so long as it was peaceful, constitutional, economical and pure, but that they were in favor of preserving their organization intact, and winning the race, easily in 1880.

The Richmond State puts the case precisely: "We declare that one representative should stand aloof from all seditious attempts of the radicals of either party to embarrass Mr. Hayes. We declare that we desire no trading, no 'dickering,' with him for office. We declare that in all the Southern Commonwealths the rights of all parties should be and will be as much respected, now that the Government withdraws armed force, as they have ever been, and indeed, far better than they have been."

"We do not, for all that, propose to break up the Democratic party any more than Mr. Hayes proposes to break up the Republican. Of our State affairs we shall take care for ourselves and follow such domestic policy as shall command itself to the best judgment of the better classes amongst us, while as touching the National Government legislative and executive—we are ready to help the honest, constitutional and law-abiding wing of either or both existing parties, or of any future organization."

"All this is simple enough, and should be satisfactory."

ENGLAND—A RELIGIOUS WAR.

Those papers that have the best facilities for obtaining information from Europe do not believe that England is ready for a war with Russia. We have thought from the first that the commercial interests of England would prevent it from engaging in the contest, unless it was quite certain that its India interests would be positively imperilled. We have thought, too, that if Russia were not interfered with that it would wipe out Turkey finally, and all of its possessions in Europe would be divided among Russia, Austria and England, the last getting Egypt and the Suez canal mainly for its share.

The recent debate in the British Parliament, the letter of Thomas Carlyle, which has had a powerful effect upon the English mind, and

the opposition of the London Times—in this case as in many others, literally "The Thunderer"—to England's participating in the struggle, have combined to create such tremendous antagonism to war that Beaconsfield and his allies, however strong in Parliament, will scarcely venture to precipitate the country into the fearful vortex that will bring, vast loss, both of blood and treasure.

In the British Cabinet there is a decided division of opinion. The Premier is stoutly opposed in his plans by those of his own political household. The London correspondent of the New York Herald tells us that the Government is divided on the subject of the Bosphorus.

There have all along been two parties in the Cabinet, Lord Beaconsfield is decidedly Turkish in his sympathies, while Lord Salisbury and Carnarvon and Mr. Cross are Russophilic. It was the opinion of Beaconsfield to crown his illustrious career with the post of a great war, and Walpole, Pitt and Palmerston, he had resolved upon active intervention. Orders were given for the organization of a force of 50,000 men under the command of Lord Roberts, with instructions to occupy the shores of the Bosphorus opposite Constantinople. It was understood that Russia would regard such an action as an infringement of her rights, and that the British Government would be obliged to make a strong party in the Cabinet violently opposed.

With John Bright, Gladstone, Carlyle, and the Times arrayed against Beaconsfield, it is certain to end in the adoption of some positive plan. The Herald telegraph says: "The agitation in London and throughout the country and assumed reliable proportions in the same way as the Bulgarian horrors agitation of last autumn look hold of the people. The effect was to completely unseat his ministry. Lord Beaconsfield resigned the leadership of the opposition, withdrew his resignation, resigned again, and when, through the intervention of Earl Granville, Mr. Gladstone assumed his leadership, Lord Beaconsfield continued at the head of his party, the effect of this general shuffling up and down that Lord Beaconsfield was forced to agree to a policy of neutrality, which Mr. Cross declared in his speech a few nights ago. The Marquis of Salisbury, the leader of the peace party in the Cabinet, threatened to retire in the event of the British candidate going to the Bosphorus, and it is now understood that the danger of war is so far as England is concerned, is at an end. It is believed, however, that the liberal party has received a fatal wound, and that the Marquis of Hartington will retire in an early day in favor of Mr. Foster."

There is another consideration that possibly has had some effect in making John Ball less inclined to war. One of Victoria's sons, the Duke of Edinburgh, married the daughter of the Emperor of Russia, and his friends in England. Then again, it is now generally understood that the capture of Constantinople is not necessarily very damaging to England's interests as long as it commands the use of the Suez Canal. The real danger of British interests in India lies in the immense strides Russia has made in Asia. It has absorbed nearly or quite two-thirds of that vast continent. Its possessions extend continuously from its western boundary in Europe to the extreme eastern coast of Asia. In other words, the Russian Empire of to-day embraces one-half of the area of Europe and quite two-thirds of the area of Asia. It is in a position to interfere very materially with British authority in the South of Asia, whenever it is so inclined. At present, England is not threatened, and will not go to war for the Mohammedans.

We may mention that the war between Russia and Turkey promises to become a religious one. The Turks will soon proclaim that it is a "war" in which it is engaged, and we may credit the statements that come from Europe. It is said that the summons to the faithful has been sent already. The New York Herald says: "The Sheikh-ul-Islam is the head of the United States of Islam, and his key, which, like the English Prvy Council, combines judicial with ecclesiastical authority, and his special function, though he himself is neither a priest nor a magistrate, is the interpretation and declaration of the law. Hassan Fahmi, Effendi, held this responsible post for five years past, and now we are told that he is sending abroad to the remotest parts of Mohammedan Asia and Africa the summons of the Prophet, and the sacred inspiration of those words, 'In the shade of the crossing scimitar there is Paradise,' which make every true believer a soldier, and hold out to every soldier the crown and reward of martyrdom."

If this summons is obeyed, millions of Mohammedans will draw their scimitars, and become a terror to Christians once more. It may come to pass that the war will assume such a religious character as it did hundreds of years ago, and the Cross and the Crescent will become the opponents for millions of soldiers on either side.

We do not say that such will be the result, but we do say that it is possible. There are two hundred million Musselmans, and when they learn that the Standard of the Prophet, Sandjak Sherif, has been unfurled, and that it is a war for their religion, when the Sultan himself will take a stand against the world's unbeliever, who can say that such will not excite in them that martial valor and religious fanaticism which caused the Saracens to sweep over much of Europe, and which impelled the followers of Mohammed to carry

everything before them in Asia and Africa more than a thousand years ago.

We now turn, also, that Russia has infused the standard of the Don and the Caucasus, and that her soldiers and the Muscovites at large are to be impressed with the idea that they are engaged in a religious war for the extinction of a false deity from the face of Europe, and that they will

England will hardly be willing to take its position as the second greatest Mohammedan power. How people are generally Protestant—throughout the Christian and play without making a battle under the flag of the Crescent. Her standard will be the Cross.

THE LETTER WRITTEN BY JUDGE KEY TO THE POSTMASTER GENERAL, AS WAS A MOST INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT PERFORMANCE. He should at once issue a work from the press to be entitled "The Model Political Letter Writer." Secretary Thompson should not be allowed to remain the solitary and unproductive member of the Cabinet. Mr. Key's letter is receiving a good deal of attention at the hands of editors, and has been reprinted. How far it reflects the purposes and views of the President we cannot determine. There are some things in the letter that it were better if never written. It is, probably, the portion that contains a uniformly proper and wise course of uniformity. We regret that it does not meet with more general approval. It has, and that the people of every section, and party are not as thoroughly satisfied with it as articles of Louisiana and South Carolina. We regret that he is opposed in his constitutional course by the extremists of every section; that as Judge Key says, he has "strayed against the carpet-bagger and other bloody-minded Republicans." But we cannot agree to the proposition of the Postmaster General that it is the duty of the Democrats in Congress not to elect Mr. Randall as Speaker, but to elect a Republican, for we would do Mr. Key's meaning.

There is no good reason why every Democrat in Congress should hold up the President as a Southern politician, as Mr. Key desires, and thereby give no countenance to Blaine and other extremists in their war upon Mr. Hayes for what he has done in the interests of good government and for the protection of the Southern people. They are compelled to such a course unless they are opposed to his just and humane policy. But to do that does not require the abandonment of Democratic principles and organization, or the entering into fellowship and identification with the Republican party.

The South will not make any such sacrifice. The thoughtful Southern peace-loving portions of the South will stand by the President in what he has done in South Carolina and Louisiana. They will uphold his hands in the faithful execution of the laws in the maintenance of peace, and the carrying out of genuine civil service reforms, in all efforts to reform and purify the government. This much we believe, and in all our opinions we will not agree for one moment to surrendering or abandoning their own organization. They know how to stand on principle. They know how to stand for the rights of the Democratic and Republican parties in their past history and policy. In their tenets and principles, they are not to be divided.

The President and his friends who wholly misunderstand the temper and purposes of the Southern people, if they suppose that the Democrats have the slightest intention of either abandoning their organization, or their purpose, or their principles, and pertinaciously for the Presidency in 1880, the people of the South have good reason to thank Mr. Hayes for the sentiment they have received since his elevation to the high office he holds, and they would be guilty of gross ingratitude if they were to turn against him, and be pressed by accusations and bitter enemies in his own party, and show him to be destroyed because of his Southern policy, which has already brought so much peace and satisfaction to the country, and especially to two Southern States. They will not do this, nor will they enter into an alliance, offensive and defensive, with the Hayes wing of the Republican party.

Judge Key's threat, to which we alluded in the beginning, is contained in these words: "I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Postmaster General, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the Interior, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the War, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the Navy, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the State, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the War, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the Navy, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the State, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary of the War, and I have no objection to your publishing the letter of the Secretary 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