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[From the Great Republic.]

The Unity of the Races.

Dr. John Charles Hall, M. D., an eminent English writer on Ethnology, in his able introduction to Bohn's edition of Pickering's "*Races of Man*," reviews at some length all that has been urged by learned men of science for and against the unity of the races and a plurality of races. He himself has no doubt of the unity of the races. After passing in review and examining from every possible standpoint the "principal peculiarities relied upon by those naturalists who seek in them authorities for dividing mankind into different species," he says: "*But the color of the skin, the texture of the hair, the shape of the skull, the form of the pelvis, &c.*, have alike failed to supply, either singly or collectively, the slighest grounds for maintaining any valid specific distinctions." So all the authoritative names in comparative anatomy and physiology universally deny the existence of any absolute inferiority in the negro race, or even any proper difference or line of demarcation between the races at all, while cerebral physiology has failed to establish any essential distinction between the brain of a white man and that of a negro. Microscopic anatoms has determined the question of color. It has satisfactorily proved that the color of the skin exists in the epidermis only, and that it is the result of the mixture of the pigment cells with the ordinary epidermic cells. Under the microscope the skins of the white man and negro, when anatomically examined, are shown to exhibit precisely the same structure; for the very same dark cells which for a while were supposed to be a peculiarity of the negro's are also found in the skin of the fairest of mankind.—The different hues exhibited by the various races of man depend on the relative quantity of pigment cells and the color of the pigment deposited in them. These again depend on climate and other causes. Among others quoted by Dr. Hall, a learned reviewer of Dr. Prichard's great work points to the fact thar there is such a constant relation between climate and the color of the skin that it is impossible not to perceive the connection between them. The parts of the globe included between the tropics, or closely bordering on them, from the exclusive seat of the native black races, while the colder temperate regions are the residence of the fair races; and the intermediate countries are inhabited by people of an intermediate complexion.

In the migration of man dark races have become fair and fair races dark.—The Jews, like the Arabs, were originally a swarthy and black haired people; but many of this nation in the colder and temperate climates, where by a long sojourn they have become acclimatized, have assumed the fairer tints and lighter hair and beards of the inhabitants around them. In some parts of Germany the Jews are remarkable for red, bushy beards. Dr. Prichard has collected evidence of the springing up of the xanthous variety out of every melancomous tribe, and there is something in the temperately cold regions of Europe and Asia which favors its production; for it is in some instances the general character of whole tribes. On the Malabar coast there is a race of Jews known as the "white Jews," who, as appears from documents in their possession, migrated to India soon after the destruction of the Temple by Titus, but who in complexion and features still resemble European Jews; on the same coast, in a different latitude, is another colony of Jews perfectly black. Thus every shade of color, from the jet black of the Hindoo to the ruddy white of the Saxon, clothes with its tints the body of the Jew. The same remark holds good with regard to other nations than the Jews; the descendants of the early Portuguese settlers in India have become, in many instances, as dark as the Hindoos around them; and even Hamilton Smith admits in the Caucasian race every variety of color from pure white down to melanism as deep as the genuine negro.

Among our neighbors and friends we frequently meet with swathy complexions and dark hair in persons wholly free from any admixture of negro blood. The complexion of these black-haired persons when exposed to the sun soon assumes a yellowish or brownish hue. We have also daily examples of the development of pigment cells in particular portions of the body, as in tan or summer freckles, the result of the action of the sun and light, which occasions an aggregation of brown or red pigment cells; also in the dark-black areola around the nipple during pregnancy even in the fairest of women; nor is it an unfrequent occurrence to see large portions of the body become darkened or even blackened.

Many instances are furnished by ethnologists of black children being borne of white parents, and white children of negro parents. Indeed, in the language of Dr. Hall, "the child of a negro woman, by a negro man, may be born with as white a skin as the fairest lady in the court of her most gracious majesty," and among others he gives a case of two children, described by Dr. Pickering, in whom the negro aspect had so entirely disappeared that they might have passed as the children of Europeans but for the remarkable appearance of the hair, which he could only compare to a white fleece. In certain negro families there is an hereditary tendency to produce white children. Dr. Parsons relates an instance. On a small plantation belonging to a widow lady two of her negro slaves were married, and the woman brought forth a white girl. When the poor woman was told that the child was like the children of white people she was in great dread of her husband, and beg that the place might be kept dark that he might not see it.—When he came to ask how she did he wanted to see the child, and wondered why the room was shut up, for it was not usual. When he had the child brought to the light he was highly delighted and said to his wife: "You are afraid of me, and therefore kept the room dark because my child is white. But I love it the better for that; for *my father was a white man though my grandfather and grandmother were as black as you and myself; and though we came from a place where no white people were ever seen yet there was always a white child in every family that was related to us.*" At the age of fifteen the child was sold to Admiral Ward and brought to London, in order to be showd to the Royal Society. Captain Cook, during his stay on the island of Otaheite, saw five or six persons whose skins were white, and on inquiry found that no two of them belonged to the same family; they had white hair, beard, eyebrows, and eyelashes. Dr. Prichard also describes a case of a negress who had twins by an Englishman; *one was perfectly black with short, wooly, curled hair; the other was white, with long hair.* Many similar instances might be added.

So with all the peculiarities relied on by those naturalists who seek to devide mankind into different species. Their investigation at the hands of such illustrious comparative anatomists and physiologists as Lawrence and Blumenbach, as Prichard, Buffon, and Bachman, as Von Muller and Professor Oken, prove in the language of the celebrated Rosenmullur. "*that from two human beings the universal race of men drew their origin.*"

Comparative philology also adds its invaluable proofs. Says the Petersburg Academy: "All dialects are to be considered as the dialects of one now lost. It is the opinion of Klaproth 'that the universal affinity of language is placed in so strong a light that it must be considered by all as completely demonstrated.' Herder, who does not believe the Mosaic record, admits 'that the human race and language therewith go back to one common stock, to a first man, and not to several dispersed in different parts of the world.' Balbi most truly asserts that no monument, 'either historical or astronomical,' has yet been able to prove the books of Moses untrue; but with them, on the contrary, agree in the most remarkable manner the results of the most learned philologist and the profoundest geometricians."

DE WINTON.

Recently a collection of ancient Greek coins was sold at auction in London, and one of them bearing the head of Homer brought the high price of $220.

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City Tax Ordinances.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
NEW BERN, N. C., June 24th, 1867.

Sec. 1. *It is ordained*, by the Mayor and Council of the city of New Bern that a monthly license-tax, for the month of July, A. D., 1867, be, and the same is hereby levied on the various business occupations, trades, and professions of the citizens of New Bern, as follows:

Sec. 2. All citizens or persons engaged in or practicing any of the occupations, trades or professions herein specified and taxed, and who may purpose to continue in the same, shall call on the City Clerk at his office, within *the first ten days* of the month of July aforesaid, and obtain license for the same.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall commence a business, trade, or profession, as herein specified, after the first day of July, aforesaid, and within the aforesaid term of July, shall be allowed *five days* from the date of said commencement in which to obtain license, and a pro-rata tax shall be charged in such cases, for the unexpired part of said term. No license, however, shall be issued, except on the payment of at least twenty-five cents.

Sec. 4. Any person who shall continue or commence a business, trade, or profession, as herein specified and shall neglect to obtain license for the same, as herein ordained, shall pay a *double tax* for said neglect.

(1.) On each and every merchant, mercantile firm; shop-keeper; book-seller and stationer, and confectioner, whose gross sales *per annum*, amount to two thousand dollars or less, one-half per centum on said sales: *Provided*, that when said sales shall include a fractional part of one hundred dollars less than fifty, said fractional part shall not be taxed; and that, when said fractional part shall amount to fifty or more, it shall be counted and taxed as an additional one hundred dollars to said sales; and, *provided, further*, that no sales shall be reckoned to be less than fifty dollars per month.

(2.) On all bankers and brokers; commission, shipping, receiving and forwarding merchants; express companies; and insurance agents, whose receipts or earnings amount to four hundred dollars or less; and real estate agents whose receipts or earnings amount to two hundred dollars or less; two and half per cent on said receipts: *Provided*, that no excess of receipts above the said amounts of four hundred and two hundred, respectively, is taxable.

(3.) On all boarding houses and hotels whose receipts per month, are fifty dollars or over, one half per cent on said receipts: *Provided*, that no excess of said receipts above five hundred dollars in the case of boarding houses and two thousand dollars in the case of hotels, is taxable.

(4.) On all auctioneers; bar-rooms; and lumber dealers, who saw their lumber; ten dollars $10.00

(5.) Club or eating houses; cotton gins and presses; coal and wood yards; grist mills; itinerant merchants, who sell by sample; lumber dealers, who do not saw their lumber; peddlers of all classes; planing machines; steam railways; musical entertainments, for profit or reward; all shows and theatrical exhibitions or performances $5 00

Provided, That if a cotton gin and press, grist mill, planing machine, or steam railway is connected with a saw mill and worked by the same engine, one-half only of the tax levied on these subjects shall be collected.

(6.) On all turpentine distilleries, upon the capacity of the still or stills employed; forty cents per barrel 40

Provided, That when the capacity exceeds fifty barrels the excess is not taxable.

(7.) On all artists, including typists and limners; boot and shoe-makers; gas fitters; house painters; livery stable keepers; lawyers; makers of wagons and other riding vehicles; master builders, including house and ship builders and brick masons; machinists; milliners; physicians; dentists; printers and publishers; sash, blind and door makers; sail makers; tailors; tin and sheet iron workers; undertakers; watch makers; jewelers; four dollars $4 00

(8.) On all bakers, barbers, and blacksmiths who keep a shop; boat builders and repairers, who may keep railways other than steam; billiard rooms, for each table used; bowling alleys; cabinet makers, carpenters, coopers; coppersmiths, clothes cleaners and dyers, gunsmiths and mantua makers, who keep a shop; harness makers; oyster houses or restaurants; paper hangers; pleasure boats, kept for hire; sign painters, who keep a shop; public two-horse wagons, drays, or other two horse vehicles; and wheelwrights; two dollars $2 00

Provided, If paper hanging be joined with house painting, and mantua making with a milliniery, then only one-half of the tax levied on paper hanging and mantua making shall be collected; and *provided, further*, that wagon and riding vehicle makers, and machinists, may keep a blacksmith shop, and master house builders a carpenter shop, as an adjunct to their respective trades; and wagon and riding vehicle makers act as wheelwrights, without being taxed for the same.

(9.) On all market stalls where butchers's meats only are sold; two dollars and fifty cents $2 50

(10.) On all market stalls, where dead or live poultry only is sold; on all fish stands, to be kept near the river; and on all public one-horse carts, drays, or other one-horse vehicles; one dollar $1 00

(11.) On all market stalls, where vegetables only are sold; on all eating stands or shanties, where a table is spread for the accommodation of transient passers by; on all street hucksters of bread, cakes, pies and fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters; fifty cents 50

I. EDWIN WEST,
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