

THE RACE QUESTION.

Savoyard, in Washington Post. Shakespeare wrote a writer of profane letters and among his tens of thousands of gems of wisdom we find this: "For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently."

What does an Englishman know of the race question as it exists with us? As a Pharisee, he smites his breast and exclaims, "We have no race prejudice!"

If it were only ill manners--if it were not a struggle of the immortal, I would ask these Sunday school teachers to read that grand English classic, "Tom Jones," by Henry Fielding.

These visitors from abroad are demely and defiantly ignorant of the race question in the United States, and it is impertinent for them to tell us what to do about a problem that involves caste, that is stronger than armies and navies and all the philosophies of the transcendental schools and all the foolishness of such sentimental blarney as Wendell Phillips and his set.

But what made me mad and what is responsible for this rather choleric letter is what two Yankee preachers had to say about it. One Harbison of Boston, and one Strober, of Brooklyn, voted themselves clear of race prejudice, and they say they "emphasized the difference between the treatment the negro receives in the North and in the South."

Well, let me put a plain tale that will show you how little more than an apter these two know about it. I have read about the negro in the past, and I know perfectly well, and from their standpoint, God-fearing, if not God-loving, men. The latter I doubt, for we cannot love that we do not understand.

It was an immeasurable calamity that the South did not heed the admonitions of Washington and Jefferson, Clay and the Breckinridges, and gradually emancipate the slaves, exporting them as they were freed. New England refused to go into the Union unless it was provided in the constitution that until 1808 they were not to be disturbed in their traffic work of turning slaves into rum, which they swapped on the coast of Guinea for black slaves, that they exchanged for tobacco on the coast of Virginia.

It was discovered that slavery was not profitable at the North. That was first revealed that slavery was wicked at the South. But for the meddling Yankees--long haired men who should have been born women--should not have been born at all--slavery would have died a natural death at the South.

But when rude, impertinent, unmanly, insolent meddling New Englanders set themselves up as the only exemplars on earth of political and moral rectitude, they were emancipationists and the very year the New England Emancipation Society was formed, representatives from eighty-five Southern anti-slavery societies met in Baltimore to devise ways and means to free the negro.

Kentucky, dissolved and abolished slavery. That was the law. No body but a fool or a fanatic denies that slaves were recognized as property in the constitution. The South stood pat on the constitution. The North nullified it, and being the stronger her nullification went.

Abraham Lincoln was no more than Henry Waterson idealizes him to be. He was a Southern poor white, and had no philanthropy to throw to the negro. But he had all the contempt in the world for the sentimental nonsense of Emerson, Sumner, Phillips and that set, who would have sent to the gallows all the whites of the South, of all ages and both sexes, had that been the only way to free a "nigger."

In his debate with Douglas, Mr. Lincoln expressed his contempt for the negro, and all he sought was to emancipate the whites of the South from the ruin that slavery threatened to bring upon them, and as all now clearly see it would have resulted in Lincoln had more than the wisdom of Franklin and he was the most practical statesman of an epoch out of which American civilization, as by a miracle, emerged without destruction.

This world is full of folks who have much to learn. Lincoln did not wage war to free the slaves, but for the Southern whites. He saw that by the close of the nineteenth century Mississippi would have 100 negroes to one white. He saw that every poor white would leave that State, that would be turned into plantations on which a dozen whites and a dozen negroes would live.

There is nothing like statistics for correcting shortsighted human vision. Nature "evens up" things in the record that spans enough time to offset the effect of transient causes. So with the weather and the rainfall--though the heat record will never be satisfactory until some genius invents an instrument that will correctly represent the heat we feel, high temperature plus humidity, a cross between a thermometer and a barometer.

The types of weather that have been experienced in these regions since the first of January have occasioned, perhaps, more comment than any other subject, the comet not excepted. And more wild and unfounded claims have been made with reference to it than could be enumerated for all the vain imaginings of the people. It is true that whatever history has been made during the last few months.

It is also well known that no matter who may have urged war, Mark Hanna was in fact the peace maker. He pleaded with McKinley to take a course that would insure peace, while procuring for Cuba absolute independence and for ourselves an honorable share in the work of redemption from island from opportunity.

It seems to be conceded that Judge Manning has, during the short time that he has been on the Supreme Court bench of the State, shown his ability and fitness for the position. Not only the lawyers who have argued before him but his own associates on the bench are one in saying that he is an able jurist.

The weather gods have been busy with rainfall history also. The first four months of the year were unusually dry, in fact March, which also was the driest on record, with a total rainfall of less than one inch. At the beginning of May we were over 6.50 inches behind our average in rainfall.

hills and tawdry badges is well nigh universal and the very symbols of Republicanism are beset with the insignias and trappings of royalty. Under the Presidency of Roosevelt the etiquette of the White House took on all the ceremony of the Spanish court; all social customs were reversed so as to courtesy to the president; the temporary head of the government; and even the deference which American gentlemen are proud to pay to their women was laid aside that the President might see a claim to that divinity which doth hedge about a King. It is to Mr. Taft's credit that he has done away with the most offensive of the mummies in which his predecessor delighted, and has restored to the residence the democratic atmosphere which had been banished to make room for the routine of a palace.

There is more than a matter of good taste involved in the suggestion of the organ of American militarism. It is not without good reason that for more than a century our Chief Magistrate, though theoretically in chief command of the army and navy of the country, have abjured the tinsel and buttons of a military officer, and confined themselves to the simple dress and dignified garb of the citizen. This government is founded on the supremacy of the civil over martial power, and it is most that the highest agent of the law should emphasize its supremacy in his costume as well as his conduct.

By bit by bit some facts in regard to land transactions in the Philippines are being brought to light. What little information we have been liberally dragged forth from the War Department. In February Congressman Martin, of Colorado, raised the question of the legality of the leases and sales of the Friar lands. After considerable effort he did succeed in getting through a mild resolution of inquiry. This brought forth an emphatic reply from the War Department, which sought to dismiss the subject as unworthy of serious consideration.

Our friends, Messrs. Tolar, Hart & Co., of New York, send us the appended clipping from the New York Sun. The facts there recited concerning the losses at Gettysburg of the 26th Regiment North Carolina Troops, Pettigrew's Brigade, (formerly Vance's Regiment, and then commanded by Col. Harry Burgwin, who was killed at the time in Pettigrew's charge) appeared at the time in the Observer; and many were the editorials and articles on this subject which the Observer published when too much was claimed for Pickett's men. Again, they were published in Hale and Saunders' Raleigh Observer in the eighteenth-seventies. And still again by Chief Justice Clark's committee, in reply to Judge Christian, of Virginia, in the "Five Points" in North Carolina's War history. We have, by the way, some of this latter publication, which will be given free, to any applicant.

More interest is felt by the veterans of the Army of the Potomac in the Twenty-sixth of the descendants of the Confederate service, from the fact of this regiment's unexampled loss in the battle of Gettysburg. The regiment was raised in the interior of North Carolina in July of August, 1861, and was made up of the descendants of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who had migrated to this country at the time of the religious persecutions in England. The roster of the regiment shows that officers and men nearly all were Scotch-Irish names. The regiment entered the battle of Gettysburg with 885 present for duty, and allowing 10 per cent for extra duty and details, this left about 780 muskets. Of this number 708 were killed, wounded and missing and thirty-four out of thirty-nine of the officers were killed or wounded. Company F of the regiment stands alone among all the companies in either army for the number of men who died. It ended the battle with three officers and eighty-seven enlisted men, of whom every one was killed or wounded in the fight. Of these nineteen were actually killed, twelve mortally wounded, and sixty wounded.

It is a rule that an appointee who makes even a fairly good record is entitled to a recommendation, and in Judge Manning's case there is no question as to the fine record he has made. We have no word to say against Judge Allen. There is no able lawyer in the State, and the Supreme Court would be honored by his election to it. He is already honored by a position on the Superior Court bench. To fail to get the nomination as Supreme Court justice would in no wise reflect on him, while for Judge Manning to be honored by his election to it. He is already honored by a position on the Superior Court bench. To fail to get the nomination as Supreme Court justice would in no wise reflect on him, while for Judge Manning to be honored by his election to it.

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hence the value of forty winks after dinner is quickly refreshing slumber. The temperature and vitality are lowest at about 2 A. M., so that two hours' sleep before midnight are worth four thereafter. Nature has no rule as to the amount of sleep it requires, except that man can get along with less than woman. Women are the more sensitive creatures of the two, and a woman's heart beats five times oftener per minute than a man's. Our sleep should be just as long as when we wake in the morning a stretch and a yawn only are necessary to land us in a daytime of bounding vigor. As to early rising, it is comforting to learn from an eminent physician that this habit has gone to wreck the constitution of many a growing youth.

Now comes evidence that he required the systematic robbing not only of the Government, but also of the sugar growers. The sugar that came in by ship from the East and West Indies was paid for, as such raw materials are commonly paid for, in proportion to its quantity. Elaborate tests were made of each lot, and the prices varied with the results of those tests. According to Ernest W. Gerbracht, one of the trust officials now on trial, Havermeier insisted that an analyzer be kept low. When it was impossible to do so in any other way, unfair and inaccurate tests were used. And when, even with such tests, it was impossible to satisfy Havermeier's greed, the figures were boldly falsified.

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constitution; that training for self-rule is not a matter of a decade or two, but of generations; that Egypt was incapable of self-government and that it should welcome and support British rule. In London he criticized the British government because it had been too lenient to the Egyptians and because its administration was not severe enough. "It is necessary to remember," he said, "that weakness and sentimentality are more harmful to an uncivilized people than violence and injustice." Those enlightened subjects of the Crown who have done much to ameliorate the condition of the Egyptians he characterized as "foolish and unwise." Great Britain had a duty to Egypt and he hoped it would perform it without flinching. That "duty" is to enslave the nation.

Every man and every body of men on earth possess the right of self-government. They receive it with their being from the hand of nature. Individuals exercise it by their single will; collections of men by that of their majority.

Mr. Roosevelt has always hated Jefferson as well as his ideas. In one of his books Mr. Roosevelt refers to the author of the Declaration of Independence as "vainglorious, timid, incompetent, ungrateful, a silly doctrinaire, intriguing against Washington, secretly aiding the French, distinctly evil in influence, constitutionally unable to put the proper value on truthfulness, and the most incapable executive that ever filled the Presidential chair for the world."

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