

The Messenger

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1898.

A STRONG ANTAGONISM TO THE NEGRO.

Some months ago we saw an article in the New York Globe Quarterly.

Review that was very bitter against the negro.

In another issue, the editor, Mr. W. H. Thorne, of English nativity,

referred to comments upon what he said. We have not seen the December number,

but in it he returns to his discussion of the negro, and it is with intense vigor and hostility.

Mr. Thorne was one of the original abolitionists and used to take much notice in Samoa.

The Washington Post says of him that he was "one of the noisiest and most enthusiastic negrophobes of that stormy period which preceded the war of 1861."

He has been making a fresh study of the negro race and has made two visits into the south during which he saw Sambo in all of his real, unadorned glory and perfection.

The result is that Mr. Thorne returned a reader and wiser man, with new views and an aroused dislike for which he did not look.

He writes in his Quarterly with much severity, but it is something like in the day, and he is more invested with rights and privileges that give him much consequence in the south, and in North Carolina, makes him under the white radical combination the big dog in the barnyard. But let Mr. Thorne be heard:

"During the spring of the year 1896, and after more than ten years of sincere and old-fashioned abolition sympathy with the negro race, I made two visits to the southern States with results as follows:

"First—All my old abolition sympathies, which had been weakening for over ten years in view of the unfavorable assertion of our negroes since the day of their emancipation, vanished like so many scattered spiderwebs, for which I had no further use.

"Second—On returning to New York I published in the issue of the Globe Quarterly my conviction that, spite of emancipation and our so-called education of the negroes, the southern States are still as they were, and that the only way to improve them is to have them educated in the North.

"Third—That without mining matters, or any longer writing or thinking on the basis of sympathy with the negro, I was convinced that, inside the next thirty years the south would be obliged to 'free-slave, kill or export the bulk of its negro population.'

"Fourth and fifth: Perhaps there are others in the north of the abolition class who see no longer through a glass darkly, the scales having fallen from their blinded eyes. The charge of Mr. Thorne is not only a part that came under his just discernment, among the negroes are a great many worthy and intelligent citizens, and the greatest cause of complaint against them is that they invariably vote against the respectable whites, against the whites who treat them kindly and justly and give them employment and sympathy and appreciation. The better classes of whites in the south not only understand the negroes, but almost without exception treat them with favor and extend to them always good will. They are not only ready to do their best to give their children schooling, build asylums for their afflicted, employ them and often helped them with money and good advice.

"The Post copies what the Quarterly said and comments sharply. It is right in thinking that the true southern people do not not only understand the negroes, they discriminate. It says they 'adhere to the old-time sympathy and affection which in times past bound the race firmly together.' The negroes, we regret to say, do not appreciate this as they should or they would not be so ready to antagonize them. The Post adds:

"It is as the Post has always said, the negro has no real friends at the north. We are willing to believe, for we see something of it here, that the negro does not show to advantage after crossing the Potomac and the Ohio. It seems to me that the pro-slavery agitators from the south the more pompous and offensive he becomes. But this is largely due to the fact that the negro is placed, and in his foolish way resents it. He has no real friends at the north. We are willing to believe, for we see something of it here, that the negro does not show to advantage after crossing the Potomac and the Ohio. It seems to me that the pro-slavery agitators from the south the more pompous and offensive he becomes. But this is largely due to the fact that the negro is placed, and in his foolish way resents it.

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future ages rather than the present one, one can hardly refrain from rejoicing at any event which would tend to bring about that which itself is so desirable.

There must be some stage in misgovernment which will justify the interference of bystanders, in the name of humanity.

That rule in life which forbids a man to come between a husband and a wife in a good way. But nevertheless, who can stand by quiescent and see a brute half murder the poor woman whom he should protect?

On the whole, now England, and we must refrain from sympathizing with the desire of the United States to become possessors of the American continent.

But, above all things, it behooves us to rid ourselves of the jealousy which I fear we too often feel toward American pretensions.

Jonathan is becoming bumptious, no doubt. And are the Americans the first bumptious people on record? Has no other nation assumed itself to be in advance of the world, to be the apostle of progress, the fountain of life, the rock-spring of manly work? If the Americans were not bumptious, how unlike would they be to the people that they deem themselves to be!

My best wish for the island is that it may speedily be reckoned into the annexations of the United States.

The Messenger lately gave most interesting extracts from Mrs. Sherwood's most entertaining article on her visit about 1855, to Havana.

She had read lately a part of Mr. Froude's view of the beauty of Havana. They both write of the bad government. It is no better now. Mr. Trollope found it bad. Cuba ought of right to be free and independent.

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden Hill, in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that the man who was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Panama could do nothing for her, and she was given up as a hopeless case.

Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, she took the bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen bottles cured her son and well.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to cure every case of cough, cold, bronchitis, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs, and is the best remedy for these troubles at R. R. Bellamy's drug store.

We Will Remember Bagley.

After the shell exploded, Ensign Bagley staggered in the fog of the ship, and at that moment he fell overboard.

Remember the Maine, and you will remember, too, poor Bagley, gallantly fighting for his country, fell the first martyr in the cause of humanity.

He poured out his heart in a loving letter to his wife, and she was with him to the end.

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Interests Facts Concerning The University of N. C.

For the purpose of correcting one or two errors and omissions, we consider the following facts concerning the University of N. C.

We learn that 698 students have matriculated during the present session; of these 377 are academic. North Carolina has 47, 11 from Virginia, four each from Florida, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina, three from Tennessee, two from Georgia, and one each from Arkansas, New York and the District of Columbia.

The last Summer School had 185. Ad to 668 makes 693 total. There are 38 regular University faculty instead of 36 as the Messenger recently stated. There are 37 in the Summer School faculty. It published in the issue of the Globe Quarterly my conviction that, spite of emancipation and our so-called education of the negroes, the southern States are still as they were, and that the only way to improve them is to have them educated in the North.

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