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## The Immigration Question.

There is a castle in this land which is stormed and taken every day by a foreign foe. A regiment eleven hundred strong upon the average makes this daily assault, takes daily possession, and by night departs from the captured fortress to the interior, and on the morrow the same operation is successfully performed by their countrymen. For some years past, the arrival of foreign immigrants at Castle Garden, New York, averaged eleven hundred daily. The growth of this immigration has exceeded the growth of population. But great as it is, we might welcome it with joy were it not for the great change which has taken place in recent years both in its source and in its character.

Prior to 1820 no record was kept of the number of arrivals, but a careful estimate places the number living in the country at that time at about 250,000, while the whole population, native and foreign, numbered 9,633,822. Thus, in that year, our foreign population was but two and a half per cent. of the whole people. Sixty years later, with a population of 48,000,000, our foreign population numbered nearly 7,000,000, or fourteen per cent. Rev. Dr. Strong estimates that at the close of the century, if it be not restricted, it will number at least 19,000,000. As it is increasing at an annual rate of over half a million and already numbers eleven millions, this estimate is by no means extravagant, especially when it is considered that the foreigner, as a rule, is much more prolific than the native.

These facts assume a very serious aspect when we consider the radical change in recent years in the source and character of this Mississippi river of immigration which is now declared to be, by all special students of this question, as dark and muddy as the Father of Waters itself. Instead of the Germans, Irish, English, Scotch, French, Swedes and Norwegians who in the earlier days helped to develop and build up in the Western wilderness the greatest agricultural and industrial nation on earth, we have had for the last ten years thousands upon thousands of the very dregs of European life—Russians, Hungarians, Italians, Polish and Russian Jews, Irish and German malcontents. From being the asylum for the oppressed of all nations, we have allowed the great republic to become the dumping ground for the offscourings of Europe. The briefest study of the statistics of recent immigration is amply sufficient to reveal its character. The census of 1880 showed that 88,246 persons of foreign birth were inmates of almshouses, asylums, hospitals and prisons; it revealed the fact that while foreigners constituted but fourteen per cent. of our population they numbered twenty-eight and a half per cent. of the insane, nearly twenty-two per cent. of the prisoners in our jails and penitentiaries; thirty-four per cent. of our paupers and forty-four per cent. of the inmates of our workhouses and houses of correction. The statistics of the state of New York are much worse, and the question is becoming daily, in that commonwealth, more serious and pressing.

Our few weak and badly executed laws intended to regulate and check this vast tide, have utterly failed to accomplish their object. Yet each and every student of this question has insisted upon the urgent necessity of regulating and decreasing "the number of raw, undisciplined, semi-barbarian immigrants, who for ten years past have been thronging to our shores, overcrowding and demoralizing the market for labor, filling our jails and almshouses, the easy prey and willing servants of corrupt politicians and constituting an indigestible mass of ignorance and superstition which menaces the peace, good order, and prosperity of the people of this republic."

## At Mount Gretna.

The regulars are beginning to arrive at Mount Gretna, and by Sunday morning the militia will all be on the ground, and Camp Hartranft, as it has been named, will number over ten thousand men; the largest body of troops in paid service since the war. There will only be about four hundred regulars, who are expected to play the part of the leaven and raise the military standard of the whole state force. This camping of regulars with the national guard has proved very beneficial to both, for the latter have their eyes well opened to their own imperfections, and the regulars are put upon their metal to prove their superiority as professionals over toy soldiers. The officers of the regular army naturally try to present their commands in as fine a condition and thorough training as possible, for it would be a humiliating thing to find that any body of militia excelled or even equalled a company of regulars. In the manual and elementary drill-room tactics competition might be admitted to be close, but in field evolutions and work of this summer camp the regulars are bound to show the training of veterans and a standard of soldierly efficiency worthy of the emulation of the Pennsylvania troops. The improvement of the state artillery and cavalry, after last year's camp at Mount Gretna, was very marked. This year all three arms of the regular service will be well represented, the artillery having a brand new equipment complete from guns to harness. Their guns will contrast strongly with the old muzzle-loaders of the state artillery, for they are breech-loaders, built on the new system in use in the French army, and proved superior to the Krupp guns. They weigh eight hundred pounds and throw a thirteen and a half pound shell three miles and a half. Perhaps the work of these guns at Mount Gretna may encourage our Legislature to provide better field pieces for our state batteries. The troops of Pennsylvania have taken the lead of those of other states in their regular uniform and businesslike training, and they should be supplied with the weapons of modern warfare.

Taken as they are, the soldiers in camp next week at Mount Gretna will be a body for Pennsylvanians to be proud of, and the military spectacle of their evolutions will be worth travelling far to see. General Sheridan, not long before his death, watched eight thousand men manœuvring on the Mount Gretna plateau, and declared it one of the most imposing military spectacles he had ever witnessed. It must be remembered that he was not only familiar with the immense armies of our war but accompanied the German army in the invasion of France.

It is a high compliment to the Pennsylvania camp that the graduating class from West Point will be on the ground in a body. Such an opportunity to watch the manœuvring of large bodies of men is very rare, and our little skeleton army offers the young warriors small prospect of training of that kind.

THE street committee is respectfully requested to note the foul condition of West Marion street, immediately east of Charlotte street, where there is a very large mud puddle, which last night's rain turned into what we might call a duck pond if we believed that any self-respecting duck would go near it. Its condition is not only disgraceful, but in this warm weather exceedingly dangerous. The board of health should order its immediate repair.

THE Workingmen's Free Circulating Library, which was publicly opened in this city on May 12th, has been progressing finely ever since. It continues to receive contributions in books and money, not only from our own citizens, but from the leading men of the country, North, South, East and West. Mr. Jno. J. Boyle, the indefatigable secretary of the library committee, has in his possession autograph letters from scores of the leading statesmen, authors, lawyers, physicians, editors and business men of the land. A few days ago, he received a present of his works from James Russell Lowell, a check for $20 from Hon. Eckley B. Coxe and a card from Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, saying that he had sent the library by express a box of books. All these letters contain the kindest wishes for the success of the enterprise. The library is not confined to the use of any class, but all persons may become subscribing members upon the payment of 50 cents a year. It contains at the present time over 1,500 volumes; and a large number of new books, both German and English, will be purchased at an early date.

"WE must not be afraid of the ugly word, subsidy," said President Harrison, in the last presidential campaign; and although the American people did not, by a hundred thousand majority, agree with him, the present Congress nevertheless takes very kindly to the "ugly word." This is shown by the action of the Senate on Saturday last in passing two separate subsidy bills for the benefit of American steamship companies. Neither of these bills will create new steamship lines, or increase existing facilities for transportation. Both of them are calculated to pay immense sums drawn from the pockets of an overtaxed people to existing corporations, which are now and have been for years doing a good business at presumably fair profits, or they would long ago have gone out of business.

By these and similar schemes is the surplus saved by Democratic economy wasted by Republican extravagance. Truly, "by their fruits ye shall know them."

MR. BLAINE has written an open letter to Senator Frye on the sugar features of the McKinley bill. With diplomatic smooth phrases he damns the measure. It is in many respects a just bill, says Mr. Blaine, and most of its provisions are in accordance with a wise policy of protection, but there is not a section or line of it that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or barrel of pork. This is equivalent to saying that certain eggs are very good eggs of their kind, but the kind is rotten. The bill is wise and just and protective. How could a Republican measure fail to be so? But not a word or line of it is of the least consequence to our staple export trade. As a matter of formal courtesy and etiquette he praises the measure while his whole argument is a fierce denunciation of it. He goes on to elaborate and reiterate his argument that it would be folly to put sugar on the free list when the tariff on it might be used to secure concessions for the export of the products of our farms to Spanish American countries.

A DISCUSSION in the House of the charges of pension office corruption brought from Mr. Enloe, of Tennessee, the sharp criticism that every other department bureau of the government except the pension bureau was conducted on business principles and was open to investigation. "About that bureau there appeared to be something sacred or something rotten, and in his opinion the reason that the bureau had not been investigated was because of the rottenness which was known to be concealed."

The business of the pension bureau is of a kind that strongly tempts rascality and the blame for corruption rests with the congressmen who have passed laws for the distribution of pension money so carelessly worded and extravagant that worthless bummers, camp followers and pension sharks profit by rewards intended for war-scarred veterans.

## AN ONION TART.

### Minister Phelps' Favorite Dish, With a Poem in Praise Thereof.

Eugene Field in the Chicago News.

It seems that the favorite native viand of the Hon. William Walter Phelps, our minister at Berlin, is an onion tart, the savory viand which I have told you about some time ago. As I understand, the onion tart is, properly, a product of Southern Germany, and people elsewhere affect to disdain the delicacy—in fact, since Prussia's ascendancy, those dishes which other folk have always regarded as essentially German have gradually passed out of favor. The onion is now comparatively seldom met with, and he who fancies that he can get beefsteak and onions in Germany is most sadly in error. Outside of the hotels there seems to be little beef consumed, and whenever beef is served it is cooked almost to the dryness of a chip. Veal is the popular meat; you get it dished up everywhere and in every style. Even physicians commend veal as a suitable diet for invalids. But veal in Germany is not the "born-and-killed yesterday" article which is served as veal in the states; it is fairly mature meat; that which we should call veal is known as "calf's-flesh," and it is pretty generally tabooed. I have no idea where the grazing grounds of Germany are located. I suppose I might find out if I were to buy a guide book, but it has occurred to me that there could not be any very extensive grazing grounds in Germany, for the reason that there are no fences here nor any hedges. There are practically no cattle hereabouts. Cow's flesh is considered abominable food, and there are laws prohibiting (or I should say regulating) its sale. And I don't wonder at it, for in Germany the cow is used as a beast of burden; hers is a hard life; she does service at the plough and in harness. A sorry looking beast she is. Butter, such as it is, is a costly luxury. The price of it averages all the year 'round about 40 cents. In this we find the explanation for the German theory that butter is not wholesome. The wholesome butter—which is to say the butter commonly served in Germany—averages about 25 cents a pound, and it is viler than the vilest butterine. They color it a sort of orange yellow, and flavor it with something or other that appears to be a cross between the essence of a vanilla bean and the aroma of a corduroy coat.

To return, however, to the subject of Mr. Phelps and his favorite German edible. It seems that the chef employed in Mr. Phelps' kitchen is a native of Southern Germany, and, although he was graduated from one of the Parisian cookery schools, he retains a hankering after and skill for the composition of those dishes which tickled his palate as a lad. An onion tart is Herr Frederich's chef d'oeuvre, and Mr. Phelps is as proud of Herr Frederich's onion tarts as Herr Frederich himself is. At every one of those splendid dinners with which Mr. Phelps regales, delights and astounds diplomatic and society circles at Berlin the onion tart figures conspicuously—is, in short, the piece de resistance. Having tasted of the viand, I am qualified to testify to its exceeding merits, but it requires the facile eloquence of Mr. Phelps himself to set forth in full exposition the surpassing qualities of the delicacy.

"For a long time," said Mr. Phelps to me last week, "I have been trying to induce my friend Whitelaw Reid to run over from Paris for a week's visit. He hesitates about coming because he fears that the object of his visit might be misconstrued.

"Are the Germans so chary, then, about receiving visitors from France?" I asked.

"That is not what I mean," answered Mr. Phelps. "Mr. Reid fears that if he were to come to Berlin the folks at home might suspect that he and I were hatching up a conspiracy involving the political campaign at home in 1892. But the truth simply is that what I want to get Mr. Reid here for is to initiate him into the delights of onion tart."

Upon Mr. Phelps' table in his private room in the United States legation at Berlin there is exposed to the view of the favored few the following tribute to the eminent diplomat's favorite viand:

Of tarts there be a thousand kinds—
So versatile the art—
And, as we all have different minds,
Each has his favorite tart;
But those which most delight the rest
Methinks should suit me not;
The onion tart doth please me best—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

Where but in Deutschland can be found
This boon of which I sing!
Who but a Teuton could compound
This sui generis thing?
None with the German frau can vie
In arts cuisine, I wot,
Whose summum bonum breeds the sign:
"Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!"

You slice the fruit upon the dough
And season to the taste,
Then in an oven (not too slow)
The viand should be placed;
And, when 'tis done, upon a plate
You serve it piping hot—
Your nostrils and your eyes dilate—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

It sweeps upon the sight and smell
In overwhelming tide,
And then the sense of taste, as well,
Betimes is gratified;
Three noble senses drowned in bliss,
I pri'thee tell me what
Is there beside compares with this—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

For, if the fruit be proper young
And if the crust be good,
How shall they melt upon the tongue
Into a savory flood!
How seek the Mecca down below
And linger round that spot,
Entailing weeks and months of woe—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

If Nature gives men appetites
For things that won't digest,
Why let them eat whatso delights,
And let her stand the rest!
And though the sin involve the cost
Of Carlsbad, like as not,
'Tis better to have loved and lost—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

Beyond the vast, the billowy tide,
Where my compatriots dwell,
All kinds of victuals have I tried—
All kinds of drinks, as well;
But nothing known to Yankee art
Appears to reach the spot
Like this Teutonic onion tart—
Ach, Gott! mein lieber Gott!

So, though I quaff of Carlsbad's tide
As full as I can hold,
And, for complete reform inside
Plank down my horde of gold,
Remorse shall not consume my heart
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