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THE TRIBUNE

'GERRYMANDERING THE UNION.'—The States of *Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan,* and *Arkansas*—sixteen of the twenty-six—have hitherto elected their Representatives to Congress in single Districts, precisely as is required by the Apportionment Law as it has passed the House. With these, therefore, except Michigan, the new Law will make no change.

The States of *New-York, Pennsylvania,* and *Maryland,* also elect by Districts; but New-York has one quadruple, and three double Districts; Pennsylvania one treble and one double District; and Maryland, one double District. All the rest in each are single Districts. This irregular Districting opens a door for unfair and party Districting, technically known as 'Gerrymandering.'—Allow this system, and the Whigs of New-Jersey, for instance, could make a single District of Sussex and Warren Counties and two treble Districts of the rest of the State, and *secure to themselves six of the seven Representatives, even though the aggregate popular majority should be against them.* But with single Districts this cannot be done. And it is because it checks Gerrymandering that Loco-Focoism so desperately resists, and its organ The Sun so basely bullies, this provision of the New Apportionment law.

The States of *New-Hampshire,* (5) *Rhode Island* (2) *New-Jersey* (6) *Georgia* (9) *Mississippi* (2) and *Missouri* (2) have hitherto elected their Representatives by General Ticket. This gives the States adopting it a much greater political influence than their sisters while the inequality shall continue. *New-Jersey has now much greater weight in Congress on political questions than New-York or Pennsylvania.* Is this right? Its effect, if persisted in, will inevitably be to drive all the States into the General Ticket system.—When this is done, New-York with her forty-eight Representatives can govern the legislation of the Union; these will in effect be made by a few managing leaders who govern the caucus which nominates them. They may be elected by less than a thousand majority. Permit this system, and a majority of two or three great States may govern the Union in defiance of an aggregate popular majority of a hundred thousand in the whole Union against them.

The State of *Alabama* has always till last year chosen her representatives by single Districts, as provided by this law. But her last Legislature saw a chance to turn her Whig Members out of Congress and elect an entire Delegation of Loco-Focos by adopting the General Ticket system—so they did it. The people condemned this manœuvre and by a decided majority directed the restoration of the Districts; but meantime its *end* was accomplished. It is to prevent such juggles that the District amendment was added to the new Law.

Each State is to be Distributed by its own Legislature; *fifteen* of the twenty-six Legislatures are Loco-Foco, *three* are divided, and several are doubtful. The Whigs will not have the Distributing of more than six States. Need another word be said in refutation of the falsehood that the Whigs seek to 'gerrymander' the States?—All they ask is that there be one fair, uniform system throughout the Union. This we trust they have power to accomplish.

As to the Constitutional cavil, it does not deserve serious attention. The Constitution expressly says that "The times, places and *manner* "of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by "the Legislature thereof; *but the Congress may* "*at any time by law, make or alter such regulations,* except as to the places of choosing Sena-"tors." If this provision does not give Congress full power over the subject, neither does it give the Legislatures such power, for one is as broad as the other. Indeed, the leading opponents of the Districting provision in Congress were driven to the necessity of contending that any Districting was wrong, and that each citizen of any State had a Constitutional right to vote for *all* the Representatives to which such State is entitled, which could not be modified.

Such are the plain facts in this case. Perfect equality and fairness throughout the Union is the object and end of the District Amendment. What the object of its opponents is, the reader will judge.

☞ Our friend in Green County, Wiskonsan, who writes us (Postage unpaid) in vindication of Gov. DOTY, is informed that we have received letters from that quarter on the other side of the question which we have declined to publish, and must apply the same rule to his. The charges of Mr. Medill have no currency here, and need no refutation: in the West, we doubt not, their refutation is cared for. The controversy is essentially a local one, and cannot be made interesting to the general reader. It is sufficient for us to state, on the authority of our correspondent, that the charges against Gov. Doty were preferred before the Senate last summer, but were wholly unsustained by proof, as appears by the fact that the Senate confirmed his nomination as Governor of Wiskonsan. This is all that need be said until some proof is exhibited against him.

EDUCATION CONVENTION.—The State Convention of the Deputy Superintendents of Common Schools commenced its session at Utica on the 4th inst. Hon. JABEZ D. HAMMOND was elected President. An Address, said to be very able, was delivered by Hon. S. YOUNG, Secretary of State, and the remainder of the day was occupied in the discussion of the subject of Normal Schools—Prof. Potter, Messrs. Mann, Emerson and several others taking part. The proceedings of the Convention promise to be exceedingly interesting and valuable.

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ASSOCIATION;

Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

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MEETING.—A Meeting of the Friends of Association will take place at their Rooms, 411 Broadway, second door below Lispenard-street, to-morrow evening, (Wednesday,) at 8 o'clock. A Lecture will be delivered, and measures proposed for advancing the interests of the cause. Those who take an interest in our principles and labors are invited to attend

Suffering is not the Destiny of Man.

Our Earth, like all the Globes with which the Universe is filled, is an off-spring of Heaven, and is bathed in the brightness of its fires. It is summoned, with its inhabitants, to take part in the blissful concert of the Eternal Harmony of Worlds;—a belief in this Truth is about to supersede the false, deadly and deceitful Doctrine that the Earth is for ever excluded from Heaven, and accursed of God. This new belief is the golden chain which will soon attach Earth to Heaven, Humanity to the Universe and to God: we have elsewhere proved with sufficient clearness that it is the legitimate consequence of the Doctrine of Christ; that it is to the fundamental principle of that Doctrine, what a tree—rich in the most beauteous foliage, covered with flowers of exquisite scent which are succeeded by fruits of delicious flavor—is to the seed from which it springs.

V. Considerant, Editor of the Paris Phalanx.

It is a universal belief that Human Nature is bad,—that the Passions are depraved and vicious,—that the Earth is an accursed Abode, a Valley of tears,—and that Evil and Suffering are the lot and destiny of the Human Race upon it. This belief has sunk so deeply into the minds of Men, that it has eradicated all hope of the possibility of general Happiness upon this Globe.

What is singular is, that this unfortunate view, which paralyzes Men's efforts in seeking for a better state of things, is entertained by all Classes in Society,—by the Religious as well as the Irreligious, by the Learned as well the Ignorant. As proof of the fact, ask their opinion on the subject, and they will answer you alike, that Happiness can never be the lot of Man, that it is a boon which has not been granted him by the Divinity, and that suffering and sorrow will always be his condition on this Earth.

A great many Religious persons believe that this Doctrine is in harmony with Christianity;—we do not think so. We know how much we may offend them in saying this, but we request them to examine the subject with us in a calm and impartial manner.

Christ, in his prayer to his Father, says:—"Thy WILL be done on Earth as it is in Heaven." Now the Will of God can only be Truth, Harmony, Order, Unity; and if his Will is done on Earth, then Justice, Order and Unity will exist here, and Social Harmony will reign upon our Globe—an image or reflex of the Divine Will. The Happiness of the Human Race will follow as a consequence, for Happiness prevails wherever the Laws of God are realized.

The great question is—What means must be taken to secure the doing of God's will on the Earth? We answer—Let Human Reason discover the eternal Laws of Order, Harmony and Unity by which God governs his scheme of Creation, and which are but manifestations of his Will; let it devise and organize a Social Order based upon those Laws, and they will produce the same beautiful Order and Harmony upon the Earth that they produce in the Universe. Our present Societies are based upon false and arbitrary laws,—devised and established by Despots, Legislators and Politicians; they are maintained by brute force,—by the bayonet, the scaffold, the prison, the constable and other means and agents of repression; they violate and outrage Human Nature, and derange and pervert completely the action of the Passions, so that the World offers us a reversed image of what it should be,—offers us the aspect of as much Fraud, Tyranny and Discord, as there should be Justice, Truth, Liberty and Harmony.

If Man was naturally vicious and depraved, how could he do God's Will? He could no more do it than could the tiger, the hyena or the ourang-outang. Christ knew that Human Nature was good and noble, that it was capable of great and beautiful things, otherwise he would not have prayed that God's Will might be done on the Earth, for it is by Man that it must be done. He knew also that our Globe was not an accursed creation, an outcast from Heaven, but the scene on which the Divine Will could be done, and the Human Race be happy if they would seek for and establish a true Social Order upon it.

Christ says, (St. Mathew, chapter vi.)—"Take no thought saying—What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? or wherewithall shall we be clothed, for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." Christ knew that in the other world we should not want food and clothing: he did not prophecy, consequently, for the future life when he promised us these terrestrial goods; he promised them for this life. We consequently can possess and enjoy them in our present existence, and the condition which we must fulfill to obtain them, is to do God's Will and to establish His Kingdom on the Earth,—which is Social Harmony.

The whole Doctrine and teachings of Christ, it strikes us, confirm the idea that Order, Happiness and Justice can exist on the Earth, and Man be a noble and elevated Being. He exhorts us to practice Truth and Justice, to do unto others as we would be done by, to love our neighbors as ourselves, and to live together like a family of brothers. *He knew that Mankind were capable of this,* and that the day would come when they would do so. If they are incapable of it, he would have known it, and in that case, it would have been vain and useless on his part to have recommended it: it would have been truly a visionary recommendation.

People should be careful how they endeavor to sustain their prejudices by making the Scriptures subservient to them: this is an unfortunate error which has been committed in every Age. When Columbus announced his belief that the Earth was round and that there was another continent, it was declared contrary to Scripture, and he came near being thrown into the Inquisition. When Galileo proved that the Earth revolved around the Sun, it was also declared contrary to Scripture, and *he was* thrown into the Inquisition.

When people advocate a Doctrine *which they themselves contradict in practice,* and which is contradicted by every thing around them, they should stop and reconsider. We ask those who assert most strongly that the Earth is a place of Suffering and must ever remain so, and that a primeval Curse rests on the Human Race, which it is impious to strive to avert, whether they are not themselves in eager pursuit of Happiness, which they believe possible and attainable in their own cases, if their plans succeed? Are they not wicked and impious for doing this? Most certainly, according to their Doctrine. They are striving also to give their Children a good education, and to accumulate for them the goods of this World, so that they may get on happily through life. Are they not again endeavoring to avert the primeval Curse, and if so, do they live up to their theories? A great many of them wish to abolish Slavery, but what right have they to ameliorate the condition of the Slave, when they declare that Evil and Suffering are the lot of Man. How do they know but that their condition is a result of the primeval Curse? They will probably condemn us because we wish to elevate the condition of all Mankind, while they themselves are striving to do the same thing for themselves and a few around them. What they should condemn is their own mistaken view of the subject.

It, however, Suffering is the lot of Man,—if it is the Decree of his Creator, it is important to ascertain the exact amount of misery which he must undergo in order to fulfil it, and the degree of happiness which he may enjoy without violating or attempting to reverse it. When we possess this knowledge, we can then take measures to attain the degree of happiness it is proper for us to attain, and to elevate the whole Human Race to it.

We see that the Nations of Europe have improved their condition over those of Asia and Africa,—and the People of the United States theirs over those of Europe. Here is a progress in Happiness. Are those Nations wrong for having achieved it, and if not, how much farther may they go? There are also some Classes in Society infinitely better off than others; and among the more favored Classes, there is a Minority, who, in their elegant Mansions, amidst the Gay, Learned and the Polite, live very comfortably and manage to escape almost entirely the primeval Curse or Decree.

If those Nations and Classes are wrong for having so materially improved their condition, they who uphold the Doctrine of the Fatality of Evil should address them a serious remonstrance, and show them the error and wickedness of their ways. Nothing of the kind that we know of, has taken place. On the contrary, those who are most zealous in condemning the whole Human Race to Misery, are most eager in securing their own individual Prosperity and Happiness. They contradict their theory in practice, and set the example of the most gross Duplicity of Action.

In concluding, we will state that we have expressed in this article our individual opinion. If it is wrong, it does not affect the theory of Association. Man has been able to discover the Arts and Sciences, to construct machinery, to build Palaces, Canals, Railroads, Steamships, and to execute other great Works: he certainly can organize Associations, and try whether a new Social Order will not better his condition.

In our next, we will explain a Law which will show that Human Nature is good, although it appears at present depraved and vicious.

WANTED—A young man who has spent the last year in a law office, and who has had large experience as an English and Classical teacher, would gladly take a situation as a copyist, or as teacher at a small compensation. Would not object to teaching in a private family. Reference warranted amply satisfactory in any respect. Address "Alumni," Tribune office. m5 5t*

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Minister of John-street Methodist Ep. Church, N. Y.
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a7 tf WM. HINTON.

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BOARDING—Two gentlemen and their wives can be accommodated with pleasant parlors and board at 26 Cliff-street. Also two or three single gentlemen. m6 tf

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BOARDING—Two gentlemen and their wives can be accommodated with pleasant parlors and board at 26 Cliff-street, after the 1st May. Also, two or three single gentlemen until that time. Apply at 46 Fulton-street. a21 tf

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a7 4w* AMOS SMITH.

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