THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday. : June 19, 1873.

Deterioration of the Race.

A few years ago Dr. Nathan Allen, of Massachusetts, startled the people of that proud community by declaring that the Puritan race was running out. They might have forgiven him had he stopped there. But he committed the unpardonable sin of proving his thesis. He accumulated a large collection of facts and figures to show that the native New England population had materially deteriorated. Families had run out. Towns once peopled with a hardy, thrifty yeomanry of English descent were now occupied for the most part by Irish and other foreigners. The native New Englanders are deserting the country for the cities. They have not the physical health, and stamina, and power of endurance of a former generation. An interesting number of them do not marry. The average number of children to a Yankee family has dropped from seven to three. Infanticide is an epidemic, and emigration sweeps away the native population like a pestilence. Even in the cities, the native population is hardly holding its own in comparison with the more fertile and vigorous foreign races, who have few enervating tastes and no race-destroying fashions. If present tendencies continue, according to Dr. Allen, a century hence New England will be New Ireland; and the original Calvinism will be suppressed, if not supplanted, by the Catholic Church. The idea that, a hundred years hence, the Puritans would visit Plymouth Rock "by permission," in a Celtic province, and among an essentially foreign population, like Christian Pilgrims at the Holy Sepulchre under Mohammedan escort, was enough to curdle all the blood in the average New England constitution, and it is not surprising that Dr. Allen found himself the most unpopular man east of the Hudson.

Perhaps Dr. Allen's statements were too bald. He may have overlooked important facts and tendencies of an opposite character. But he raised a problem which deserves consideration. Is the English race running out? We see how it is in New England. Mr. Galton has recently published an elaborate paper in the "Journal of the Statistical Society," to show that there is a manifest deterioration of race in England. He accumulates statistics to prove that there is a constant tide of population setting from the country to the cities. Centralization is the most marked tendency of the age. The great industries are in the populous towns. The chances of success are there. The attractions are concentrated in these busy hives. But, while marriages are fewer and the death-rate higher in the cities than in the country, the number of births in a given number of families is decidedly less. Putting the matter in the most concise form, the cities contribute to the adult population seventy-seven per cent. less than the country. In the second generation the per cent. drops to fifty-nine. It is easy to calculate the consequence. The life-streams of the country districts pour their currents of population into the towns, where they are swallowed up in these devouring whirlpools, something as the waters that flow into the Mediterranean. The city gains, but only a tithe of what the country loses, and the city would exhaust itself in a few generations were it not constanly recruited from the country, as fire would burn itself away were it not replenished with fresh fuel. The dreary theory of Malthus is disproved by facts he did not dream of.

These facts are certainly worth considering. They show a fearful consumption of life in modern times. Civilization has thus far proved an enervator. It cultivates mind at the expense of body. It taxes the nerves at the expense of the muscles. It diminishes physical vitality. Its habits are weakening. Its luxuries are deteriorating. Its vices are fatal to health and longevity. Its fashions prevent production and hinder development. The city polishes and refines, but wastes the substance of manhood, and weakens virility. These obvious facts wear but one face. They look towards a catastrophe not pleasant to contemplate. It seems as though Mr. Darwin's celebrated law, "the survival of the fittest," should be read backward, so far as the human races are concerned. As Mr. Greg has pointed out in his "Enigmas," it is the unfittest that live. It is the physically hardy and vigorous races, whose habits are simple and whose lives are unvexed with multitudinous cares and problems and ambitions, that overcome their more cultured competitors in the conflict for existence. But this is not a new fact. Dr. Allen could have published a quite similar pamphlet in Athens twenty-two hundred years ago. Mr. Galton could tell a quite similar story about urban and suburban life in Rome, in the second or third century of our era. The facts show a local falling off in production and physical degeneracy, but they do not prove a real deterioration. The average life-rate is higher than ever before. There are more centenarians than at any former period. Moreover, there is an awakening interest in sanitary laws and hygienic principles and physical culture which promises the best results. In the late war it was found that the slender clerk from a city store would bear the service better than many a large, brawny recruit from the country. The physical power was all there, but undeveloped. The city of the future will be constructed on sanitary principles, and will be a conservatory of health. There is no reason in the nature of things why a concentrated population should not be as healthy and long-lived as one that is diffused; and, with the new interest in physical culture and the new knowledge of the conditions of physical well-being which science is accumulating for human use, there is every reason for thinking that the civilized races will be the most vigorous and the most enduring.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

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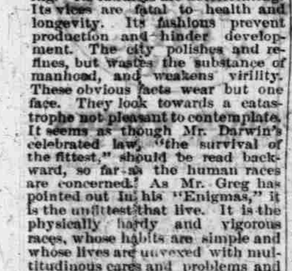

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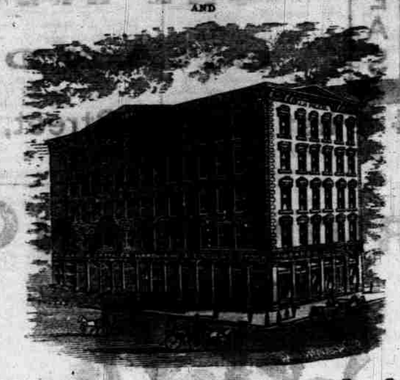

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