

UNITY OF THE FAITHFUL.

Colonial Nature of the Work and How Was Brought About.

BLUNDERS OF THE VIENNA CONGRESS.

Patriots All Over Germany Disappointed at Its Proceedings—How the United States Was the Gainer—Notable Names.

The struggles for German unity and their effect on the United States is a subject which must be of great interest to every thoughtful American citizen. The Vienna congress, composed as it was of the representatives of the different powers, which had accomplished the downfall of Napoleon I., convened pursuant to the last article of the Paris treaty of 1814...

The German people soon discovered that the adjustment of these matters the drastic interests alone were to be respected, that their own rights were shamefully ignored. In driving the French usurper from his throne the people had made them the victors of foreign conquerors, but now they were to be the victims of their own conquerors...

During the war of the rebellion Prof. Greenleaf of this time in Washington, whether he had been called by the government as a counsellor in important questions relating to international and military law, or whether he had been called by the government as a counsellor in important questions relating to international and military law...

Prof. Greenleaf in speaking generally about his work says: "I have always been a deep water swimmer and come out a good swimmer." Says Judge Thayer in his excellent manual on "Habeas Corpus" that a man who is a swimmer even more than a lawyer.

Lieber's patriotic attachment to his adopted country became particularly transparent in 1847, during a brief visit to his native country. In New York and in the Lexington, Mass. In January 1849 he was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Lexington which was wrecked in the Irish Channel...

Dr. Carl Beck, a friend of the former, having been prominently identified with the burlesque drama, a fugitive from Germany in 1834, he had studied philology at Berlin and Tubingen, and at the latter school had received the degree of doctor of philosophy. Upon his arrival in this country he was appointed teacher at a school in Northampton, Mass.

He was devoted to the study of German literature and history, and he was led to Greece in order to take part in the struggle for Greek independence against the Ottoman empire. Somewhat later he came to the United States and was admitted into the family of the great German historian, Niebuhr, who was, at that time, President of the University of Halle, and who appointed him private teacher for his oldest son. After a year's sojourn there he returned to Halle, but he was again suspected of unlawful confederations against the existing order of things he was arrested and confined in the fortification of Koepnick, where he was a prisoner of political prisoners of no mean order.

From this prison he was released through the influence of his friend and patron Niebuhr, who soon had him sent to London, and he remained there until 1817, supporting himself by teaching languages and writing for German periodicals. In 1817 he came to the United States and was appointed to the University of Halle in the department of the Missouri, and about a year later President Lincoln, being personally acquainted with Mr. Koerner, appointed him United States minister at the court of Spain.

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before immense German audiences throughout the country. At the outbreak of the war he was in the field of his own country, and moved with it into the field of his own country, and moved with it into the field of his own country...

As to Lorenz Brentano, I find on pages 105 and 106 of Ludwig Hausser's history the following account of his literary career: "A phenomenon observed in our revolution is the precipitous decline of the quickly progressing deterioration of democracy. Witness the case of Lorenz Brentano, who was between Mirabeau and Danton, between the latter and Robespierre and Marat. Our revolution presents in a smaller measure the same picture as the French revolution. Lorenz Brentano brought forward a far more representative, and even he was widely represented when the last restraints were removed."

With Hecker, Brentano had nothing in common but the scheming radicalism of the German revolution. He was a man of high literary attainments, whose reputation as an author both here and in Europe was high. He was a man of high literary attainments, whose reputation as an author both here and in Europe was high.

"We know well that the role of artificial moderation which he played later on bespeaks for him a somewhat milder criticism, but the man who in 1848 took an interest in the revolution, who in 1849 took an interest in the revolution, who in 1849 took an interest in the revolution, who in 1849 took an interest in the revolution...

It will be remembered that all the men who were referred to as revolutionaries from 1848 to 1849 were men of high literary attainments, whose reputation as an author both here and in Europe was high. He was a man of high literary attainments, whose reputation as an author both here and in Europe was high.

It has never been claimed that any one of these men were actuated by selfish motives, and the way that their opinions have been able to urge against them is that they were misguided youths. The case is different, however, with those who in the later years of their lives were actuated by selfish motives, and the way that their opinions have been able to urge against them is that they were misguided youths.

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