"... *No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States* ..."
—14TH AMENDMENT, U. S. CONSTITUTION.

OPINION

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.
MACAULAY

Holmes-Harrison Case

"The AFRO has published stories which . . . have attacked the character of a man whom the better thinking people of Washington consider a monument—Dr. Earl L. Harrison.

"Such slander is degrading . . . because Dr. Harrison is an outstanding national public servant.

"... It is demoralizing to our community for a man of such standing and militancy to be smeared.

"... Such stories are harmful to women."

"JOCELYN CHISLEY,
1832 11th St., N.W."

There is something wrong with this letter.

It has nothing to say about the public's interest.

The Harrison-Holmes baby case isn't a matter which concerns these two principals and Shiloh Church alone.

There is another party—the public.

If, as pastor Earl Harrison claims, the child is not his and he is an innocent person who is being blackmailed by a scheming woman, the public has an interest.

Blackmail is a crime.

The innocent public must be protected against blackmailers and the law permits punishment for those who thus attempt to obtain money or other advantage by false pretense.

Suppose, on the other hand, Olivia Holmes is telling the truth, and the lower court has so found.

Suppose the Rev. Mr. Harrison is the father of the child.

If he is, then the law provides that the fathers of children must support them—whether they be married to the mother or not.

Under the law, every father, whether he be an humble laborer or the pastor of the city's largest church, must support his children until they are able to fend for themselves.

If he has the means for this support, he is obliged to use them.

He may not neglect this requirement if, as in this case, the mother appeals to the court for such support.

The taxpayers have provided certain public relief funds for the poor. Before they can be used, the law requires the father to do his duty.

The public interest in this paternity case is as simple as we have stated, and it should be served.

All of the parties in this case, and the church which is not a party, have had ample opportunities since the conception of the child 18 months ago, and since its birth, 10 months ago, to settle this case quietly and without notoriety.

The records published to date show no effort on the part of the church officially to solve the problem. Why was it not vigilant in matters affecting its interests?

If there is scandal, they have kept it to themselves. The principals failed to do so probably because they could not come to an agreement.

They elected to bring the case to public notice by taking it, or permitting it to be taken, to Juvenile Court for public arbitration and settlement.

They brought the matter to public attention.

Each of them claims to have been imposed upon by the other, a violation of the law, and asks the courts to determine what the facts are and who is right.

The public considers it important to discourage blackmail and non-support of minor children.

It provides both fines and jail sentences in severe cases.

Fortunately, most people who live in a decent community have respect both for its conventions and its laws.

It is in the public interest to see that they continue to do so.

We've Lost India

A returned East Indian traveler reports that this great new independent commonwealth is a spectacular land, a land of dramatic contrast both social and geographic.

He found aridity and flood, mountain and sea, communal village and sprawling city.

Poverty, he said, is a gross exaggeration of all we know as poverty in America, and the riches of the wealthy are a gross exaggeration of riches in America.

What is staggering to any American is that between poverty and wealth there is scarcely any middle ground.

Here is where the Communists come in. Communism is rife in India. It is in control of some states. It is everywhere actively and vocally, reared against the United States. These Red propagandists hammer at our race problem, at our military preparations, at our "ill-gotten" wealth and power and influence. They create a solid wall of enmity and suspicion.

America has not yet succeeded in breaching that wall successfully.

Our officials in India are discouraged because they feel that there is not enough time and that they came to India with too little and too late.

It is beside the point to admit that the Nehru government is basically so weak both as to policy and administration; that it is driven hither and yon by whatever wind happens to be blowing.

India is too young yet to give a sense of solidity and unity. It is a stage upon which hundreds of actors are each reciting lines from a different play, plenty of performers; but no performance.

It may well be that it is to distract the world's attention from the weakness at home that Mr. Nehru has sought to play mediator between East and West.

The important thing to observe is that we had a glorious opportunity to line up India on the side of the free peoples of the world, and so far we have failed.

One of the factors in that failure is America's mistreatment of its colored minorities.

Quite recently an important East Indian labor leader, guest of the U. S. Department of Labor, entered a Washington drugstore with a friend to ask for an ice cream soda.

The waitress paid no attention to him and after a half hour he left. His comment is enlightening—"You Americans talk about democracy, yet you do not practice what you preach."

Adlai Comes Through

Gov. Adlai Stevenson in five speeches delivered during the week in the New York area, came through to explain in more precise language where he stands on the burning issue of civil rights.

The platform adopted by the Democratic party in Chicago in July said:

"... we favor federal legislation effectively to secure these rights to everyone: (1) the right to equal opportunity for employment, (2) the right to security of person; (3) the right to full and equal participation in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraint."

The platform further pledged action at the beginning of the new Congress to change the cloture rule permitting a vote after reasonable discussion of the issue.

Governor Stevenson's New York pronouncement places meat around the skeleton of the civil rights plank.

The Democratic nominee let it be known that he favors enforceable fair employment practice legislation. And he stated this position in words that can be understood by anyone who can read.

To insure passage of this measure, he warned that majority rule should prevail after reasonable debate.

And he pledged that he "would use whatever influence I may have to encourage the Congress to shake off its ancient (filibuster) shackles."

While the Republicans fumbled the ball, Adlai picked it up and ran with it.

'This'll Be Tougher Than Normandy'

Art Weed in the Richmond News-Leader

Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

PARIS — Another salute to the State Dept. for transferring another worker from the Embassy in Liberia to the U.S. Paris Embassy!

Ollie Stewart

His arrival brings to five the number of colored workers in responsible jobs in the Embassy proper — not counting MSA personnel with diplomatic status.

The list previously read: Rupert Lloyd Jr., first secretary; James A. Hulbert, librarian; Miss Ruth Phillips, communications; and Miss Beatrice Carson, consular assistant. With MSA are Lem Graves, publicity; Miss Sara Goins, administration; and Carol Singleton, administration.

Atlanta Janesés Arrive

Dr. Edward A. Jones and his wife, Dr. Virginia L. Jones (both have Ph.D's), of Atlanta, flew into Paris August 16 for a month in Europe. He is chairman, department of modern foreign languages, Morehouse College.

She is director, Atlanta School of Library Service. His doctorate is from Cornell; hers from Chicago U. After two quiet weeks in France, they'll visit some art centers in Italy.

Washingtonians in town this week include Capt. and Mrs. Sergil L. Cave, 1207 Lamont n.w., and CWO and Mrs. Sterling Holmes, 916 "T" st., n.w., visiting from Germany. Capt. Cave is stationed at the 20th Station Hospital, Bad Kreuznach, while Warrant Officer Holmes is signal supply officer in Frankfurt.

Beth Nelson, 1928 Benning Road, ne., a Howard student, has been touring Europe this summer with a student group. Dr. Stanley St. C. Mullins, NYC, back to Paris for his second visit.

Muriel Gaines, singer, has opened a nite club called the Cafe Society of Montparnasse.

New Barbecue Site

Tom Avery, who introduced barbecue to Paris (and vice versa), has established locations. He's now doing business at 17 Avenue Rachel, near Place Clichy (say Clifford) is enjoying the sun on the French Riviera.

Three wives of three physicians arrived at the Claridge Hotel this week, after winding up 49-day tour of England, France, Holland, Scandinavia and Switzerland. Tired but happy. Sailed on the Queen Mary August 21.

They were: Mrs. Ernest Young, 1008 E. 98th st.; Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. Austin Whittier, San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. O. W. McPeters, Texarkana, Texas. All three are active civic workers in their various home cities.

With the military: Airman third class Charles B. Scott Jr., Athens, Ga., has now been with the air police at Orly Field (just outside Paris) for four months—and with the U.S. Air Force a year and a half.

Two Detroit soldiers, Pfc. Mike Hughes and Sfc. Tommie Jackson, in from Baumholder, Germany, for a few days, then on to Spain. Picked up some civilian clothes in Paris, since uniforms are taboo in Spain.

Hughes due out of the Army about Thanksgiving Day, and will re-enter Wayne University. Jackson has ten years in the service, and plans to add ten more.

Pfc. Charles Foster, Springfield, Ill., also due for discharge in November. He was an instructor of printing at Carver Trade School before entering the Army, and will be back at his old job by Christmas. He'll be sure to get it—because his father runs the school.

Tubman To Spain

President William Tubman, of Liberia, making a state visit to Spain. Arrived this week in San Sebastian, and had a 30-minute talk with the strong man of Spain, Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Personal note: Anyone visiting me this week found shirts, shorts and socks drying all over the joint. As a one-man laundry, I may not be so hot on rayon fabric—but I'm a whizz with the nylon. And you'd better be, too, if you come to Paris in August, when all the laundries close.

What Our Readers Say...

LAWS FOR ALL

NEW YORK — I hope the AFRO will continue publishing unbiased news as it has done in the Holmes - Harrison case.

The AFRO has not hinted that either party is right or wrong.

The parents, who are respectable citizens, brought in a verdict of guilty after careful consideration of the evidence.

Lawyers for both sides agree that the jury selected would bring in an honest verdict.

Laws of God and our government are not made for the poor or the rich, not made for the humble or for the exalted. They were made for all.
EARL SANDY

FOR OLIVIA

BALTIMORE — I am for Olivia Holmes. When she offered to take the lie detector test that put me more on her side.

When a minister stands in front of his congregation and tells them what they ought right to do, he should follow his own teachings of treatment.—THREE UNHAPPY GUYS

NEWEST MOVIE

DETROIT — Please tell me how to apply for the newest colored movie to be seen in 400 theatres so that it can be shown here.
—MRS. M. B. RHODES

(EDITOR'S NOTE. Write Cunningham and Walsh Inc., 208 Madison Ave., New York, 16, attention Mr. Robert Gulham.)

NOT EISENHOWER

Washington — I am definitely through with Eisenhower. I never entertained any use for Nixon and little more for Eisenhower after he said "a law can't make anyone love you," in connection with his attitude on civil rights.

I felt that this nation was sadly in need of a change. Today, however, to my amazement I opened the paper and Eisenhower has outdone Dewey as a "me-toer."

He has just said that "we had to fight in Korea."

This is a blatant lie unless he had in mind Korean war as a way to ward off depression here at home or to foster white supremacy on earth.

I can easily conceive of Eisenhower entertaining these two thoughts.—J. H. JENKINS

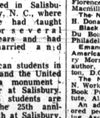
WISHFUL THINKING

Phoebus, Va.—After Eisenhower has had enough time to prove your editorial theory that he will make a statement on FEPC, I hope to write you on your wishful thinking.

How can he do such and carry the Dixiecrat South?—GEORGE E. WASHINGTON

AGGREY ANNIVERSARY

XENIA, Ohio — On the 5th September, 1952, all the African students in the USA and Canada will observe the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. James E. K. Aggrey. Aggrey was born on the Gold Coast in 1875 and died in New York in 1927. He was buried in Salisbury, N. C., where he had taught for several years and had married and reared children.


Dr. Aggrey.

In 1946, the African students in the United States and the United Kingdom raised a monument to him in his honor at Salisbury. This year African students are commemorating the 25th anniversary of his death at Salisbury.

And the beauty of the memory is that many of the students who raised the monument to his honor had never met him nor known him, and many of the students who are commemorating his 25th anniversary were children. But what makes men and women, boys and girls carry notions of him? What makes man think of him 25 years after his death? What is it that makes him singular? Why do we, the people of Africa, and to be thought of by all Africans in a way that the name Aggrey and the name Africa have become inseparable?

The answer lies in the dedication of the life of the man; it was a life spent in the service of God and the establishment of the dignity of Africans in the society of mankind. It was a life which emphasized the ideal of "togetherness," of co-operation of all men.

International Role

Aggrey was best known and loved and respected when found giving service. Perhaps a most significant example of service he gave was the role he played on the International Commission on Education in Africa under the auspices of the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

In 1920-21, the Commission visited West Africa— the Union of South Africa, and Belgian Congo.

In 1924, the Second Commission visited East Africa, Abyssinia, Central Africa, and certain parts of South Africa. Although the commissioners included distinguished and capable representatives of the United States and Great Britain, it was Dr. Aggrey the man to whom the people listened.

The natives hung upon him and accepted his injunctions with pathetic eagerness. The natives believed in him. The traders and settlers were impressed by his spirit and wisdom. The government felt that his influence made for the real development and progress of the country and people.
ALBERT K. PREMPEH

OUR HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga.—Please send me the best and earliest History of the Colored Race from the ancient times to the present at your earliest convenience, plus all of the best articles on the Negro's history.—REV. L. M. DEAN, 2 Stimson St.

On Aug. 5, three of us colored soldiers were carried before the commanding officer because we missed a formation only two of us were supposed to make.

Our punishment was given before we could speak for ourselves. Do you call that freedom?

That's a sample of the justice here at the Station Hospital. One of us has been wounded in Korea and is under the doctor's care.

We wish someone could find out why we have to take this kind of treatment.—THREE UNHAPPY GUYS

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The answer lies in the dedication of the life of the man; it was a life spent in the service

Lipstick

By Lulu Jones Garrett

Love is a single-syllable word made up of multiple - intention characteristics:

Like kindness and considerate; like loyalty and fidelity;

Like the urge to please and lend happiness and to ward off the stings of daily living;

Like the ability to share and the need to give as well as receive;

Like confidence, yes, and even the glamour that keeps a rose colored view of all that encompasses the beloved.

Love is the biggest little word in all of Webster's dictionary, and the most oft misinterpreted.

My Favorite Quotation

Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.—St. John 15:13.

Submitted by Jeanne Taylor, Washington, D.C.
(Next week's quotation by John Harrison, Newark, N.J.)

Three Persons Injured In Automobile Accident

ROXBORO, N.C.—On Aug. 23, three persons were injured when a car went out of control five miles south of Roxboro on Highway 501 and rolled over.

Injured was one colored person, Albert Sears of Durham, N.C., who incurred pulled neck muscles. The others were William D. Anderson, Durham, who received a broken neck, and Miss Etta E. Cooper of Chickashaw, Okla.

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Despite Dispute, Baptist Confab Ends In Harmony

Despite a heated dispute over the "placement of association funds" the morning session of the 77th Mt. Bethel Baptist Association, ended on a harmonious note Friday.

In a 10 a.m. session held at the Southern Baptist Church here, two trustees and an executive board member engaged in a disagreement that bordered on fisticuffs.

The disagreement which involved the Rev. R. P. Gainey, vice moderator, and the Rev. Robert Anderson, moderator, both of Washington, was brought to a halt when the session was declared officially dismissed. The Rev. Mr. Gainey is the executive board member; the Rev. Mr. Anderson is one trustee; the other is unidentified.

Dispute Resumed In Pulpit

After closing ceremonies, the dispute was resumed on the platform by the Rev. Mr. Gainey. Others, including the Rev. Mr. Anderson, made an effort to end the disturbance.

An AFRO photographer sitting in a second row, was warned "not to take a picture without permission." This statement also advised the persons involved that they were being observed by the press.

Query Directed to Official

According to a delegate, the vice moderator directed his query on the financial situation to the unidentified official and not to the moderator.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson became involved after making an effort to calm the Rev. Mr. Gainey.

Not Time Or Place

The dispute began when the unidentified official informed the Rev. Mr. Gainey that "this is not the time or place to discuss the matter." The board member insisted that it was.

This incident occurred without the knowledge of the Women's Auxiliary, which was meeting a block away at the Memorial Baptist Church.

The three day meeting was called to order at Southern on the 27th, by Moderator Anderson who welcomed the delegates prior to presenting his annual report.

"Doing My Best"

In doing so the Rev. Mr. Anderson stated, "I have tried to conduct myself as moderator so that I can be respected. I am not perfect, but I am doing my best."

His report covered the BTU, Sunday School, the Women's Auxiliary, recreation center, the Pentomac River Baptist Association, and the work in the country.

Recites Bible Passage

In concluding his message, the moderator stated "May we turn our faces toward the light for God is still in his heaven." He then recited a passage from John 12:32.

Given Vote Of Thanks

The Rev. Mr. Anderson was extended a vote of thanks. His address was placed with the committee—on—moderators addresses and recommendations.

The association heard individual reports from the trustee board, the treasurer, executive secretary and field missionary.

Devotional services were conducted by the Rev. E. T. Jordan, the Rev. W. W. Payne, and the Rev. N. H. Wade.

The Rev. Mr. Grant Speaks

Preceding a response by the Rev. A. J. Allen, an address was delivered by the Rev. J. R. Grant.

The introductory sermon on Wednesday, was delivered by the Rev. H. Jerrard Hopkins, Washington. His alternate was the Rev. W. S. Dwyer, of Washington.

The Friday session in part was devoted to a morning study class under the direction of Mrs. Clara Banks.

Committee Chairman

Chairman of the devotional committee was Mrs. Nannie B. Scott. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Brown of Washington.

The missionary sermon was delivered by the Rev. Noble H. Tayloe, and the Rev. F. C. Atkins was his alternate.

Music was rendered by the Mt. Bethel Choir.

Officers of the Association are as follows:

Officials

Moderator, the Rev. Robert Anderson; first vice moderator, the Rev. N. H. Toyer; third vice moderator, the Rev. J. R. Grant; and recording secretary, H. I. Smith.

Also, the Rev. Emmett Starks, assistant recording secretary; the Rev. C. F. Jones, corresponding secretary; the Rev. Augustus Lewis, assistant secretary; the Rev. J. Brown, treasurer; and the Rev. C. David Foster, auditor.

Trustee board members include the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, chairman; the Rev. Augustus Lewis, secretary; the Rev. B. H. Whiting, H. I. Smith, and the Rev. Edward Thomas.

Also, H. J. Carter, F. C. Atkins, and the Rev. L. W. Robinson.

Board Members

Executive board members are the Revs. Messrs. Robert Anderson, N. H. Toyer, G. E. Carter, R. P. Ranson, Emmett Starks, Augustus Lewis, J. A. Brown, L. W. White, W. H. Jernagin, C. David Foster, and L. C. Childs.

Other board members include R. L. Tucker, J. L. Henry, J. L. Bennett, C. H. Hamilton, C. S. Pryor, W. L. Turley, Ernest Gibbs, J. H. Randolph, F. C. Atkins, B. H. Whiting, J. P. Nichols, and Samuel W. Courts.

Also, Mrs. Anna McLilly, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, the Rev. B. F. Jackson, W. P. Watkins, and H. I. Smith.

New President

The new president of the Women's Auxiliary is Mrs. Ruth J. Jones of Washington. She succeeded Mrs. Anna McLilly of Baltimore.

Additional officers include Mesdames Eliza Green of Arlington, Va., second vice-president; Lucy J. Wade, incoming president; Anna Jordan, new vice president; Fannie E. Parker, first vice president.

Treasurer of the organization is Mrs. Bell Brown, Washington; pianist, Mrs. Ella M. Davis, Washington recording secretary, Mrs. Christine B. Bingham; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Washington.

Also, Mesdames C. J. Jernigan, financial director; Osafe Scott, financial secretary, Macy Barnes, historian; and Clara M. Banks, religious education director.

A total of 250 women attended the convention. The 1952 meeting was their 40th session.

Two Holiday Deaths Reported In Maryland

A holiday week-end fatality, Mrs. Vertey Smith, 66, of Guilford, Md. was killed on the Washington blvd., Saturday by a trailer truck.

A drowning victim, 3-year-old Milton Pickerel of Waldorf, Md. lost his life Monday in a neighborhood pond.

Police report that as the truck swerved to avoid hitting Mrs. Smith as she darted out of the path of another car, the trailer ran up a four-foot embankment and overturned on her.

The truck's gasoline tank exploded, but that had nothing to do with her death. Driver was identified as Joe Loggin, 25, of High Point, N.C. The accident is being investigated by State Trooper W. J. Gibson.

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Baltimore Elks' Temple Wins Parade Cup

Congratulations Exchanged

Robert Johnson, left, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks and Lloyd Randolph of Baltimore who was elected grand trustee, exchange congratulations at the convention in Atlantic City.

The F. E. W. Harper Temple of Elks' Council No. 27 received a cup during the Atlantic City convention last week for having the greatest number of past exalted members in the Elks parade. Here, Herbert McClain presents the trophy to Mrs. Gladys Milburn of Baltimore.

NEWSPAPER MICROFILM IN MORGAN LIBRARY

More than 200 reels of microfilmed colored newspapers published prior to 1900 are now included in the library collection at Morgan State College.

The newspapers were microfilmed under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies and are available for research purposes.

The library also has 64 rolls of microfilm on the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers published between 1895 and 1951 and a complete file of the national edition of that newspaper dating from 1893 to 1951.

Parker Rites Set At Sharon Baptist

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice B. Parker, widow of the late Edward B. Parker, of 1125 N. Carey st., who died early Saturday will be held at Sharon Baptist Church, Stricker and Preestman sts., at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Parker had been admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment of illness of short duration on Thursday. Death came at 2:10 a.m. on Saturday.

ORS Past Matron

She was a native Virginian, who came to Baltimore in 1898, and had been an active member of Sharon Baptist Church until a few years ago. She was a past matron of Gethsemane Chapter No. 34, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Edward J. Parker; two grandchildren, Mrs. Bernice Tubbs and James Parker; one brother, Albert Bailey; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Hope and Mrs. Estelle Maiden, all of Baltimore; and a niece, Mrs. Sarah Smith of NYC.

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Elks' Order Reports Almost Half Million Dollars In Finances

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Judge Hueston's report on the finances of the Elks showed the net worth of the grand lodge to be $452,865. Of this sum, $383,765 is in cash and United States bonds.

It was announced by George W. Lee, director of the department of education, that the Ford Fund for Adult Education had agreed to support the Elks' adult education program aimed at illiteracy among colored adults.

Eugene Simms Gets Student Leader Award

A Morgan State College junior, Eugene C. Simms, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been given honorable mention by the editorial board of Leader Publications for their "Ten Outstanding American College Student Leaders" award.

The awards are presented annually in recognition of demonstrated leadership in scholastic, athletic and extra - curricular activities.

Simms, a biology major and premedical student, is sports editor of The Spokesman, student newspaper, and is also active in fraternity affairs.

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COMPLETE GLASSES! $10.50 WHY PAY MORE!
Choice of 48 styles of frames or mountings complete with lenses:
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106 N. LIBERTY ST. Hours 9-6:30 P.M.—Thurs. 9-8 P.M.
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Now enjoy flavor TWICE AS STRONG AS BEER for only pennies more!
Do you feel like a change from light, "thin" brews? Isn't it time for a few cents extra to get the deep satisfaction of a full-bodied drink that's stronger than beer, bolder than ale, more velvety than both?
Then try a tall, dark and husky glass of Guinness. Find out what malt and hops can *really do*! Guinness Stout is lusty, not light. Hearty, not heavy. It's a bold, brawny brew with a body and flavor that's
twice as strong as beer . . . and for the best of reasons!
None of the vigor is filtered out of Guinness. All of that ruby color and bracing flavor is brewed in to stay . . . the slow, *natural* way.
Mix Guinness half and half with beer. Or, to really appreciate that racy, robust flavor, drink it straight. Either way, Guinness makes good food taste better!
You can enjoy it often, because a bottle of world-famous Guinness Stout costs far less than one bottle . . . actually less than a pack of popular-brand cigarettes.
GUINNESS STOUT®
Brewed in the original Dublin way.
Guinness Stout has been the pride of the Irish "pub" for nearly 200 years.
Think your beer Has too much "thinness"? Switch and try A glass of GUINNESS!
GUINNESS® a good stout drink
Brewed in the original Dublin way.
Guinness Stout has been the pride of the Irish "pub" for nearly 200 years.