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Evening Telegraph

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1866

A Wartare for Peace.

DURING the present week a number of ladies and gentlemen have been holding in this city a meeting of what they modestly termed the "Universal Peace Society." Associations of this character are by no means a novelty in this or any other country of the modern civilized world. Yet the society in question is comparatively a new organization, having been first brought into working order about nine months ago, in the city of Boston, which has of late secured the monopoly of originating all such institutions. The principal business of the Beston meeting consisted of unqua ified abuse of the old peace society which had previously made the "Hub" its headquarters; but which, in consequence of slidden from the high ground taken by its youthful rival. At a meeting subsequently held in Providence, Rhode Island, the organization of the "Universal Society" was perfected, and here in our midst they commenced their work in sober earnestness.

The task which they propose to accomplish is two-fold. They maintain, first, that war is but another name for barbarism, which is shockingly abhorrent to the moral sense o Christianity; and, secondly, that it invariably fails to further the ends of a righteous cause, while the doctrine of universal love as invariably succeeds. On these two pet theories they intend to hammer away until they have brought over to their own precepts and practice the entire human race.

On the first point we can assure them that they can spare themselves all further troubles and toils. War is alike inconsistent with the teachings of Christianity and abhorent to all who are actuated by its true spirit. And yet these meek-eyed saints who first sat in conclave under the shadow of Beacon Hill are not the only persons who have fully accepted and acted upon the teachings of the Great Exemplar. The rolls of the true Church contain such names as Sydney and Bayard, who, as soldiers and as Christians, were alike without fear and without reproach." And in these latter days, the sword is wielded by many such as Howard and Havelock-men who bear about with them all the odor of sanctity, men whose daily walk and conversation are a living commentary on the gospel of Christ. These men, moreover, are consistent with themselves. While professing a faith which maintains the equality of all men before the bar of God, they do not hesitate to uphold with the sword that other dogma of their faith which teaches that all men should be equal in the eyes of human law.

On the contrary, these modest, meek-eyed saints were the very foremost in arousing and maintaining the anti-slavery agitation. But the moment the slave-power, which they had abused in unmeasured terms. raised its hand against the Government, they proposed to abandon the contest they had provoked, and to permit this slave-power to get at utter defiance the laws of God, as well as those of man. This may be all right and proper; but the thinking Christian world has never regarded it in that light, and we trust it never will.

When we come to a consideration of their second point, we are reminded of the parable which teaches us not to cast our pearls before swine. The "policy" of overwhelming with love, and thereby converting from the error of their ways, men whose every thought and purpose are directed towards their own aggrandizement, at the expense of all who by some accident of birth or color are excluded from their charmed circle, has had its fatility exemplified more than once in the history of the world. And the latest experiment of the kind, which has been perpetrated under our very eyes by the President of the United tates, is the most damaging of all in its results. That the meek-eyed advocates of "universal peace" mean well, we have no doubt. But let the norrors of Memphis and New Orleans teach them that the strong arm of force is the only remedy for the greatest evils that afflict humanity.

Peace-universal peace-is certainly desirable, and in God's own good time it will spread its glorious wings over all His erring children. But before this may happen, we are assured by the Founder of our faith that we "shall hear of wars and rumors of wars." And we are further admonished to "see that we be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, and the end is not yet."

How to achieve that end, despite the agonies of warfare, and the inborn selflishness of our nature from which they spring, is the great problem of humanity. The true theory is very simple. Love to our fellow-men is, indeed, its groundwork. But let us not be led so far astray in our deductions therefrom as to forget our manhood and the strength which God, through it, has given us.

We are not discouraged by the present aspect of affairs throughout the world. Wars, and rumors of wars, are indeed rife crime is indeed more rampant than ever before; tyranny, and injustice, and highhanded defiance of the fundamental laws of God, are indeed seemingly triumphant. But for all that, we believe that the immortal truths embodied in the life and teachings of our Saviour are every day becoming more and more infused into the lives of those for whom He lived, and taught, and suffered. The good work goes bravely on, and in the end all will be well with those who falter not, and are not dismayed by the seeming reverses of the past and present.

A Constitutional View of the Question of Reconstruction.

A LATE speech by Mat. Carpenter, Esq., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one of the foremost lawyers in the West, presents the radical view of reconstruction in a very strong light. He makes very clear the dissinction between the geographical "State," which no power but that of successful revolution on the part of its inhabitants, or conquest by foreign enemies, can take "out of the Union," and the civil "State," or corporate organization through which the people administer government, which was taken out of the Union, or, in other words, ceased to be in constitutional relations with the Government of the Union. by the facts of secession and rebellion. While the geographical State, therefore, has not been out of the Union, because the attempted revolution failed permanently to detach it from the power and authority of the Union, the civil State, which is the governmental organization or corporation, was both taken out of the Union and finally destroyed by the the enervating effects of civil war, had back- actions of its citizens and the results of the

This view is fortified by the decision of the Supreme Court in the prize cases in 1862, in which it was held that in organizing the Rebellion, the States engaged in it had acted as States, so that all their citizens, without reference to their loyalty or disloyalty, were justly held as public enemies, and their property liable to capture and confiscation.

Passing from this preliminary and fundamental point, the demonstration is complete and overwhelming that the work of reorganizing these lapsed civil States, and restoring them to the Union is purely legislative, belonging to Congress alone. It is so from the fact that it is necessarily of a law-making character. The President is merely an executive. He cannot make law. The Constitution, too, in explicit terms, confides the work of restoration to Congress. It says that "the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government," etc.; and then it further provides that Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary to carry into execution all the powers vested in the Government of the United States. The work of guaranteeing republican forms of government to all the States in the Union being thus vested in the United States, this latter clause explicity confers upon Congress the power to pass whatever laws may be necessary for carrying out that work.

But whatever Congress has the right to do at all, it has the exclusive right of doing. It it neglects to perform any duty devolved upon it by the Constitution, no other department of the Government can assume to do the duty for it. If Congress fails to pass the needed law, the President cannot supply the omission. Congress in its sphere is not only

supreme, but exclusively so.

It follows from this that the so-called 'States" which have been reconstructed since the war through Executive agency, have no legal or constitutional basis whatever, and can have none until their existence shall have been recognized and legalized by Congress. And hence, too, it fo the Republicans in this contest are really the constitutional party, following out strictly both the letter and spirit of the Constitution, while their opponents are attempting to defy

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