



P. GRAY MEEK, Editor. BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, March 27, 1863.

Puritanism. The first indications of a puritanical feeling existing upon the part of the people of England, occurred, we believe, during the reign of Edward VI. but, as a sect, the Puritans did not acquire any considerable importance until about the year 1558, when Florence refused to be consecrated in the Episcopal habit, and determined rather to refuse the bishopric. The energy of Elizabeth, however, in compelling the observance of the laws regarding worship, forced the Puritans to remain within the pale of the church of England, but they nevertheless cherished their religious principles more than ever, and the severity of the Queen, which was intended to restrain them, seemed to conduce to their growth, for they increased very rapidly during the remainder of her reign and that of her immediate successors.

It would be difficult in a newspaper article to trace the cause of the rise, progress and peculiarities of this sect. It cannot be denied, that to them, in the early period, was due the liberty which we have all tasted, but there are a thousand other influences, which we have not now time or space to speak of, which have had more agency in the spread of civil and religious liberty, than Puritanism.

The principal characteristics of this people were the affectation of a rare and pure holiness which belonged to them alone by God's special dispensation, a belief that a God who did not agree with them were sons or daughters of the devil, and to live a life of the most rigid asceticism, bigotry and the persecution of all who differed with them in opinion. It was said of them by St. John Lamb that, "they were a people who would not swear or be drunk, but they would lie, cheat and deceive, and bear two wrongs a day and repeat them too." An eminent historian says of them that "this sect was more than any other in the world, proceeds from the excess of jealousy and pleasure, than to those enemies which are the most destructive to society; a disposition to intermeddle with the affairs of others, to inculcate their doctrines and to enforce the intrusion of them upon persons unwilling to believe them ever belonged, and does still, to these same bigots and fanatics. They also held that their doctrines and opinions ought to be established by law, and none other tolerated." Strange as it may seem, these sentiments, of a people, almost, if not altogether, virtuous, have been preserved and transmitted from generation to generation through centuries and we find today their embodiment in the veritable New England "Yankee," which is but another term for a person who will "lie, cheat and deceive."

The whole force of all these characteristics of the Puritan or Yankee have been at last concentrated upon the one object, one desire, one object, — the abolition of Negro servitude, or "slavery" in the southern States. Every intelligent man knows and feels that abolitionism is but a name for the distillation, the quintessence of New England fanaticism, bigotry and intolerance, and the same anti-slavery hopes and long cherished desires. Had it not been for these doctrines, fanaticism and imprudent intermeddling of the abolitionists in Eastern, and their proselytes of the Middle and Western States, the present wicked civil war would never have been dreamed of. Many of our oldest readers can doubtless remember when these northern philanthropists, owned and sold "slaves" to southern planters for money, (the "price of human blood" as they say now) and how soon after riding to them close of the "slavery" in order to advocate the abolition of "slavery" in the South—the destruction of the identical property which they sold and got the money for—the over turning of the social condition existing between the white and black races, and with which the idiotic abolitionists of the North have no earthly concern or right to interfere in any way.

The measures employed to succeed in carrying out their unholy crusade against the Constitutional rights of the South, were as vast in conception as their efforts have proved terrible. The people of the whole country were to be taught that "to hold 'slaves' was a sin in the sight of God and an abomination of the Devil," that a man who held "slaves" was a "brutarian" and could never enter the Kingdom of Heaven and that "slavery" was the "sum of all villainies." School books from the primer up, containing stories about the "poor, poor slave" were scattered broadcast by Yankee ingenuity, all over the land—newspapers, with thousands of dollars to support them, were published to insidiously insinuate into the minds of the people that "slavery" was a sin—monthly periodicals having for editors their best writers, were established so as to give a higher tone to the respectability of these doctrines, ministers out of the Gospel, but of the devil were employed to belch forth their wicked fanaticism in decoration of places dedicated to God's holy worship—Lecturers traveled over the country delivering, frequently eloquent harangues upon the enormity of "slavery" and school teachers were employed to instill into the tender and impressionable minds of their pupils the idea that it was wrong to hold a negro as a servant or "slave." Finding at length that the better portion of the

What We Want.

Within the last two months we have told the Abolitionists deliberately, distinctly and plainly,—roughly, some may think,—what the inevitable consequences would be if they did not desist from their threatened course of mob-law and violence. We did not speak rashly nor unadvisedly; and in looking over the files of the Watchman, we see nothing to retract or modify. Our object has not been to stir up bitter feelings nor incite any one to acts of violence; but, on the contrary, to warn those who were apparently determined to inaugurate such a condition of things in our midst, what the results would be to themselves, if they persevered in that line of policy. From innumerable letters we have received from all parts of the County, and the constant and rapid increase of our subscription list, we feel well assured that our course has been fully approved by the great mass of the Democracy in old Centre and the adjoining counties. The commendations we have received from our most influential exchanges in the State are evidence to our mind, that we have only been speaking the sentiments of our party throughout the commonwealth. There may be occasionally one, who hitherto has pretended to be a Democrat, that affects opposition to our principles. They are, however, of that class, who, from fear of consequences or hope of gain, would, at any time, adopt policy at the expense of principle, and such we cannot hope to please.

We have been frequently asked lately, "What do you want? What does the Democratic Party propose? We will answer; and we believe every Democrat in the County will endorse the answer. We simply want a fair opportunity of contesting the propriety of the course pursued by this Administration, before the American people. We believe that this Administration is not the Government. We believe that every citizen who disapproves of the policy of the party now in power, has the constitutional right to oppose the Administration by arguments, by remonstrances, by petitions and at the ballot-box, without justly incurring the penalty of being denounced as traitors, disloyal to the Government. We believe that no President, no Cabinet, no Congress, and no officer of any grade or rank, civil or military, is sovereign or supreme in this country; but that the people are the source and fountain of all power, and of all government; and that every officer is but their servant, bound to do their bidding. Therefore, we claim for the people the right to discuss freely every measure of any Administration; and if upon a full discussion of the merits of these measures, they are disapproved of, then the people at the ballot-box, have the right to depose such Administration and substitute another which will execute the popular will. We do not believe that anything done or proposed by President Lincoln or the late Congress is so sacred as to be above the animadversion of the people. We know of no *arcana imperii*, to inquire concerning which, is a crime.

We furthermore believe that the principles of the old republican party were all original; their continued agitation, and intermeddling with the subject of negro slavery in the Southern States being calculated to alienate the affections of the Southern people to their purpose to deny the people of the South any rights in the common territory being selfish, unjust and unconstitutional; the contempt they exhibit for, and their opposition to, the decisions of the Federal judiciary, being revolutionary in their tendencies. We believe that the result of the elections in 1860 was not the calm, deliberate and final judgment of the Northern people upon these various issues; but that the result was obtained by a combination of circumstances, which never again could be made to co-operate in favor of these fanatical ideas; and that the people of these States would gladly reverse the decision then made, and on the first opportunity restore the Democratic party to power. We believe, moreover, that the policy of Lincoln's administration has been extremely bad from the beginning, tending directly to our subjection to a despotic and arbitrary rule. We invite republicans, emancipationists or abolitionists, whatever they are called, to the arena of debate and discussion. We appeal to the tribunal of the people. As long as the supporters of this Administration content themselves with facts, arguments or persuasions, we will use nothing else. But when they attempt to suppress discussion by brute force, when they attempt to substitute violence for reason, when they denounce all Democrats who do not support their policy, as "Butter-nuts," "Copperheads," "sympathizers with rebellion," "Traitors," and every other opprobrious epithet, when they threaten to hang and shoot peaceable and quiet men for disbelieving in abolition proclamations as the universal panacea for rebellion and all other political troubles, we think it time to remind those men that they are only our servants and not our masters, and unless they desist the consequences will be upon their own heads.

Lincolnes, we have now told you what we want, is there anything unreasonable in it? With but few and short interruptions

the democracy controlled this government

for the sixty years prior to March 4th, 1861. Did we ever deny to you or any of our political opponents any of these rights? You were always unreasonably and evil malignant in your abuse of every President or Governor we have elected. You assaulted with unmitigated severity every party measure we ever proposed. You vilified and slandered every prominent man we ever had in our party. You at all times attempted to obtain control of the government by every species of demagoguism you could invent. You filled the public ear with your denunciations of our measures, you blinded the public mind with your specious arguments and fallacious reasoning, you warped the public judgement and gained the public confidence by delusive hopes and hollow promises of great things in the future. Yet the democracy never complained never attempted to stifle public investigation, never attempted by means of actual violence to prevent open and full discussion, never desired to apply any gag-law to, but relying upon the "sober second thought" of the masses, confiding in the real intelligence of the people, successfully renewed their appeal to the popular will, after the temporary frenzy and hallucinations which you had excited had passed away.

In an appeal to the people for a justification of your policy and an approval of your cause, you had every advantage, that could be used in a political canvass, excepting the principles. You started with a large majority of the people of the Northern States approving your pretended principles. You had the entire patronage of the Federal Government increased more than ten fold over what it had ever been before, and that patronage to be distributed to the people of but one half the old union. In the public offices, the army and navy, you gave direct employment to over one million of men, and made it their interest to support your policy. You had more and larger contracts to award to your friends and supporters than any ten previous administrations possessed. You had the sympathies of the whole people at the commencement of the war, and all the advantages of actual violence. You were engaged during the past eight years, you made use of the universal patriotism of the people, by pretending to fight for the restoration of the Union, and the preservation of the government. You made capital out of the cry of "liberty," the star spangled banner, "the good old flag" and every other rallying cry the American people ever had. In opposition to all these advantages and inducements, the democracy had nothing to urge save the principles of their principles and the evils of your administration. We contrasted the condition of the country under democratic and abolition rule. We exhibited to the people the tendencies of your principles and the dangers to public liberty from your practices. Surely your cause must be weak when you are unable successfully to defend your party under such circumstances, without resorting to the use of actual violence. Your course demonstrates to the people the rottenness of your cause. And for that reason they are determined no longer to submit to any innovation upon their rights.—You will do well to heed this disposition of the masses, for the public mind is fully aroused.

The Right to Speak. "It is the ancient and undoubted prerogative of this people to canvass public measures and the merit of public men.—It is their right, their duty, their privilege. It hath ever been enjoyed in every house, cottage and cabin in the nation: It is not to be drawn into controversy. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air, or walking on the earth. Belonging to the private life as a right, it belongs to public life as a duty, and it is the last duty which those who representatives I am shall find time to abandon." Aiming at all times to be courteous and temperate in its use, excepting when the right itself is questioned, I shall place myself on the extreme boundary of my right, and bid defiance to an army that would move me from my ground.

"This high constitutional privilege I shall defend and exercise, within this house, and in all places, in time of peace, and at all times. Living I shall assert it; and should I leave no other inheritance to my children but the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of free principles, and the example of a manly, independent and constitutional defense of them.—Daniel Webster.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.—Our choice of all the literary periodicals, published in the country, independent in every respect, is neutral in nothing, sound to the core in political matters, and filled to overflowing with articles from the very best writers. We advise our readers to send for a copy. Address Kinnahan Cornwallis 37 Park Row New York. Terms, \$3. per year.

HARPER'S MONTHLY.—This valuable Monthly is again upon our table. How many families can get along without "Harper," we cannot say. It is better than all the costly "nick nacks" consumed about a house in a year. Terms, single subscribers \$3. Address Harper Brothers, Franklin Square, New York.

GOODY'S LAMB BOOK.—For April has been received, its well filled pages, and beautiful engravings speak for themselves. No lady should be without it, the patterns alone give are worth ten times the price of the book. Enclose \$3. to L. A. Godey, Phila., and you receive it for one year. You will not rue it.

A bigger recruiting office was in town last week. He was dressed in "regimentals," and on all the airs of a "first born American citizen of African descent." He didn't get any recruits here, we believe, and left, we presume, disgusted with the unappreciativeness and doubtful patriotism of his fellow darks of Bellefonte.

"Hear, O! Abram."

Our country is not properly represented in officers, both military and political. We generally have to do the work, and others reap the benefits of our labors. We caution all concerned to look out for equals, if their labors are not soon changed. We cannot afford to be friendly and indulgent for our pains. We ask nothing that is wrong, but the sooner our rights are respected, the better will it be for interested parties.—Central Press.

A warning to the powers that be, heed it O! Abram, the first, heed it! Andy, the conqueror or ye may rue it, for "if your tactics are not soon changed, look out for equals." The Press has at last become indignant and complains bitterly at the wrongs you are inflicting, not so much upon the people, as upon the Proprietors, Editors and devils of that establishment.—Take warning in time, ye "interested parties," for the Editors and devils of the Press cannot afford to be friendly and indulgent for their pains. The honors and profits of a Majority and a Quartermaster'ship already granted to the Junior and Senior editors is not sufficient consideration for the dirty political services rendered.

Abram, Abram, Andy, you must do something more, the big devil and the little devil of that influential press have added to the extent of their ability in screening you from the righteous indignation of an outraged people. Your many usurpations and unconstitutional acts they have endeavored to convince their readers, were "military necessities." Your despotism and tyrannies they have told the people were the standard of patriotism and every person in it to exercise freedom of speech or the little devil of that influential press have added to the extent of their ability in screening you from the righteous indignation of an outraged people. Your many usurpations and unconstitutional acts they have endeavored to convince their readers, were "military necessities." 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