- 1 " part ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. The Democratic Watchman. ST GEN. WH. LTTLE. The following poem has been pronounced to e unequalled, in its peculiar style, in the Enguage I am dying, Egypt, dying; Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast; And the dark, Platonian shadows Gather on the creaning blast; Let thine arms, 0, Queen, enfold me?, Hush thy sobs and how thine ear; Listen to the great heart-secrety Thbu, and thou signe must hear. "STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION." Though my soarred and veteran legion Bear their engles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Action's fatal shore— 4 ++ VOL. XI. BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1866. NO. 31. Prough to do their master's will, I must period their master's will, I must period like a Roman-Die the great Triumvir still! SOLILOOUY OF THE POOR FARMER States Bonds They are green bills with THE REALMS" OF LONG AGO ! administration duly placed in power and precept. In dealing with such a per- found in the fact, that long before the way

Let not Ciovar's servile minions Mark the lion thus laid low; Mark the flor thus latd low; "Twas no fueman's arm that failed bitu, "Twas his own that struck the blow--His, who, pillowed on thy bosom, "Torned aside from glory's ray--His, who, drunk with thy egresses. Madly three a world away"

Should the bars, plebeing rabble Dare assail my name at Rome, Where the holde spouse, Octavia, Weepa within her widawed hous, Seek her: say the gold, hear winners--Altara, augurs, circling wings--That her blood, with mine commingled, Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

And for thee star-eyod Egyptian ! Glorious sorceress of the Nile ! tilorious sorceress of the Nile ! Light the path to Stygian horiors With the splendors of thy smile ! Give the Crease crowns and arches, t his brow the laurel twine, scorfi the Senato's triumphs, iumphing in love like thine!

I am dying, Egypt, dying-llark : th' invulting foeman's cry : They are coming ' quick, my falehon Let me front them ere I dio Ah, no more amoit the battle Shall my heart eaulting, woll; Isis and Oxirs guard thee: Cleopatra, Rome, farewoll

POLITICAL PREACHING -- ABLE LET . TER FROM, HON J. S. BLACK.

To the Rev Alfred Nevin, D. D. My DEAR StR -Your letter addressed to me through the Philadelphia Evening Bulle tin disappoints me ; because I did not expect it to come in that way, and because it does not cover the subject in lesue between us. But if I am filent your friends will say with some show of reason, that you have vindicated "Political Preaching" sa triumph antly that all opposition is confounded must therefore speak freely in reply. In doing so, I mean to say nothing inconsis

tent with my great respect for your high character in the church and in the world The admirable style and temper of your own communication deserves to be implated. I fully concede the right you claim

clergymen to select their own themes and that neither lawyers nor physiciaus por any to control you in these particulars liut deny that this is a privilege which may be abused : you expressly admit that some clergymen have abused it wand by doing so did more than any other cluss of men sence and continue the late rebellion ' While, therefore, we can assert no power to dictate your conduct, much less to force all laws which fettered the conscience In you, we are surely not wrong when we entreat you to impose upon yourselves those re-

shown to be necessary for the good of the church and the safety of civil society I acknowledge that your commission is

very broad one. You must declare the whole counsel of God, ' to the end that sumers may be convinced and converts built up in their most holy fifth Truth, justice, tem perance, humility, meroy, price, brotherly kindness, charity-the whole circle of the christian virtues—must be assiduously taught to your bearers ; and if any of them be inclined to the opposite vices, you are to denounce them without, fear, by private adonition, by open rebuke, or by a general delivery of the law which condemns them. You are not bound to pause in the perfor mance of this duty because it may offend a men, for their own purposes, approve what you do Elevate the moral character, enlighten the darkness, and putity the beauts of those who are under your spiritual charge at all hazards; for this is the work which your great Taskmaster has given you'to do; he will admit no excuse for neglecting st

But this is precisely what the political directa the attention of his hearers away from their own sins to the sins, real or imnuted, of other people. By teaching his

They did not go with him to the theatre, applaud his acting, or presse him in the churches when he kidnapped their breth ren, set fire to a city, or desolated a prov ince. Nor did they assist at his apotheosis after his death, or princunce funeral ser mons to show that he was greater than Scipio, more virtuous, than Cato, and more eloquent than Cicero, Political preachers would have done this, but Paul and Peter lid no such thing There is nothing in the Scriptures to jus ify the Church in applying its discipline

to any member for offences purely polition much less for his more opinions or feelings on public affairs. The clergy are without authority, as they are often without finess to decide for their congregations what is right or what is wrong in the legislation of the country They are not called or sent to propagate any kind of political doctrine -The Church and the State are entirely separate and distinct in their origin, their obiect. and the pohere of their action ; insomuch that the organism of one can never be used for any purpose of the other without injury to both tnem ; Do 1 therefore say that the Christian re

ligion is to have no influence on the politi-cal destiny of man? Far from it Notwithstanding the unfaithfulness of many professors, it has already changed the face of human society ; and it will .yet accom plush its mission by spreading peace, independence, truth, justice, and liberty regulated by law, "from the sea to the uttermost ends of the earth " But this will be accom plinhed only by reformeng and elevating th individuals of whom society is composed

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not by exasperating communities against each other; not by an alliance with the governments of the world ; not by any vulgar partnership with politicians to kill and pluader their enemies Every time you reform a bad man and

ming his character up to the standard of a Christian morality, you nocke an addition, greater or less, to that righteousness which clergyment to select their own themes and greater or less, to that righteousness which is in my judgment not only without anthor-bandle them as they please. You say truly exalted a nation, and subtract an equal sum ity, but it is the highest crime that can be that outputs lowers nor physicians for any from the sin which is a repriach to any that neither fawyers nor physicians bor any from the sin which is a reproach to any committed seminst the government of God other order of non have the least authority people Sunctimes a single conversion is of man Perbaps 1 ought not to make this to control you in these narticulars little surgements in the surgement is a more that is such as the surgement of God exigencely important in its immediate effect upon the public interest of a whole mation tional reasons for it No doubt the acceptance of the grant by Di-onystus the Areopagito had more do in moulding the subsequent laws and custom of Athens The conversion of Constantine was followed by the instant abrogation of the reign of Theodosias the people of Thessalonica rose against the Roman garrison Lor. Kor this art of Lof the po rebellion the Emperor decreed against them

the curse of an indiscriminate war in which

the guilty and the innocent were confound- give me a stone, instead of the fish I bar ed together in one general slaughter. His spiritual "guile, philosopher, and friend" at the time was Ambrose, the Archbishop of Milan, who boldly denounced his cruelty. refused to give him the Saoriment, or ever administer it in his presence, compelled him to take his seat among the penitents on the portico of the church and induced him to humble his declose in the dust for eight months in succession. The conscience of the Enperor was thoroughly aw ikened ; his subsequent reign was distinguished by justice and mercy, the integrity of the emare was preserved in peace, and the grea Theodosian code, the product of that bitter repentance is still read and quoted for its admirable union of humanity and policy Ambrose produced these consequences by

iciliig ii tering in the true capacity of a Christian ninister; for he reformed the criminal by

making them thirst for the blood of their

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a direct appeal to his own heart A politi That is bad enough : but you have less cal preacher in the same circumstances common sense than I give you credit for, if weald have influeed the sanguinary passions you do not see that this adulterous conof the monatch by exaggerating the treasor precher is not in the habit of doing He of the Thessalonians and counselling the military execution of all who presumed to sympathize in their sufferings You will see, I think, the distinction I upon Church and State is easily accounted for. Both of them in combination will do men he fills their hearts with self concest, the conscience of his beaters for the honest purpose of converting them from the erro what either would recoil from if standing of their ways, a politioal preacher speaks alone. A politician backed by the clergy to one community, one puty or one sect, and has theme is the wickedness of another to sustain him can safely defy honesty and trample upon law, for do what he may, he The latter effects no religious purpose what is assured of clerical anoport here and of ever , but the chances are ninely-uine in a heaven hereafter. The cleary on the othe hundred that he excites the bid passions of hand and those who are under their influ these who are present, while he slanders ence easily acquire the habit of praising the absent and undefended. Both classes indisorminately whetever is done by their those who are present, while he standers of preachers frequently speak upon the same public men Acting and reacting on one or similar objects, but they do so with difanother they go down together in the direc ferent objects and aims tion of the pit that is bollomless ; and both are found to have "a strange alucrity at I will make my meaning more clear by taking your öwn illustrations.You believe manking " 😅 🦇 👘 in the first day of the week as a Sabbath, No man can serve iwo masters faithfully: and so believing your duty undoubtedly is for he must hate one if he loves the other A minister who admires and follows such to exhort all persons under your charge to observe it strictly; but you have no right men as those who have lately ruled and ruined this country must necessarily du-spise the character of Christ If he glorito preach a crusade against the Jews and Seventh day Bagusts, to get intoleran laws enacted against them for keeping Saturday as a day of rest if drunkenness be a sin which early besets your congregation flexible law of human nature to "deny the you may warn them against it, and inas Lord who bought his much as abstruence is always easier than The experience of fifteen centuries proves that political preachers are the great ourse of the world. More than half the bloody moderation, you should advise them to taste not, touch not, handle not, but your posttion gives you no authority to provoke vio wars which at different periods have desolalent hostilities against tavern keepers, liquor ted Christendom, were produced by their dealers or distiflers. If any of your heardirect instigation ; and wherever they have ers be ignoraut or coarsa whough to desire more wives than one A piece, you should thrust themselves into a contest commenced by others, they always envenomed the strife certainly teach them that polygamy is the and made it more cruel, savage and uncom-promising. The religious wars, so called, worst feature of Asiatic manners, Inconsis tent with Christianity and dangerous to do had nothing religious about them, except that they were bissed up by the elergy .--mestic happiness; but you cannot lawfully urge them to carry fire and eword into the Look back and see if this be not true The Arian controversy (the first great territory of the Mormons merely because some of the Mormons are in this respect less schism) was followed by wars in which milhely than you. If the holding of slaves ions of lives were lost-Do you suppose or bind servants be a practical question among the members of your church I know of nothing which forbids you to teach whathe real quarrel was for the insertion o omission of flique in that part of the creed which describes the procession of the Holy ever you conscientiously believe to be true on that subject. But in a community where Ghost ? Did a Aomoousian slaughter his brother because he was a homoiousian? No. slavery is not only unknown but impossible why should any preacher make it the subit was not the difference of a dipthong, but the plunder of an empire that they fought leat of his weekly vituneration ? You do It was the politics of the church, not not improve the religion of the slave-helder her religion, that infuriated the parties and by traducing his character nor mend the spiritual condition of your own people by

son you may go as much further as your ended, the wotarian cries were abandaned wwn conseigntlous interpretation of the Bi-and Cafbolics, is well as Probe-tante, were 

ces, makes the mere scattere of such are clarge of burgers in the normal scatter inter the scatter inter the scatter is a scatter inter true. But where is the authority for preaching hatred of those who understand the scripture differently ? What privilege oan you show for exciting servic insurrection & Who gave you the right to say that Can you think that the Irish were mya John Brown was better than any other thief ded, and conquered, and oppressed, and or 'murderer, merely because his orimes vere committed against pro slavery men I think the minister, in his phipit dis the Protestant religion? I suppose you urses, is forbidden to touch at all upor now that those brutal appocities were carflat class of subjects which are purely popreachers' in England possession of the phurches, cathedrals, globe lands and lythes litical; such for instance as the banking law, tariff, rail road charters, state rights the naturalization laws and negro suffrage which belonged to the Irish Catholics The These are questions of mere political expe diency; religion takes no cognizance of and plunder. The church and the state they come within the sole jurisdichugted in couples, and Ireland was the prey

tion of the statesman ; and the church has which they ran down together no more right to take sides upon them than Coming to our own country you find Mas. the civil government has to use its legisla tive, judicial or executive power for the imes under the sole domination of political Their treacherous wars upon purpose of enforcing principles wholly re preachers he Indian + for purposes wholly mercepary.

In short, if I am not entirely mistaken, heir ensisying of white persons, as well as christian minister has no authority to red ones, and selling them abroad, or "swapping them for blackamoors; their preach upon any subjects except those in which divine revelation has given him at whipping, imprisoning and killing Quakers infallible rule of faith and practice ; and, and Baptists, for their conscientious opineven upon them; he must speak always for ions ; and their base treatment of such men the edification of his own heaters, "rightly as Roger Williams and his trients, will dividing the word of truth" so as to lead mark their government through all time as them in the way of all righteousness When one of the cruclest and meanest that ever he does more than this he goes beyond his existed

Political preachers have not behaved any commission, he becomes a scurry politician better since the revolution than before and his influence is altogether pernicious About the commencement of the presen-The use of the clerical office for the pur pose of propogating political doctrines un-der any circumstances, or with any excure century they were busy in their vile vocion all over New England and continued it for many years The wilful and deliberate slanders habitually uttered from the pulpit against Jefferson, Madison and the friends who supported them, were a disgrace to lu-man injure. The immediate effect of this broad assertion without giving some addithe Yankee plot to secede from the

Union, followed by corrupt combinations In the first place it is growsly dishquest with a foreign enemy to betray the liberties I employ you as a minister, phy your sala ry and build you a church because I have of the country. Its remoter consequence are seen in the summeless supnercy and bitconfidence in your theological doctrines. But, you may be at the same fime wholly ter malignity which, even at this mo are howling for the property and blood of an unarmed and defenceless people unfit for my political leader. Now you are guilty of a base fraud upon me, if, instead You, and I both remember the political of the position I have given rout to rentilate preaching which ushered in and supported your orticle and ignorant notions on State

and Plug Uglies; when Maria Monk was a Saint and Joe Barker was Mayor of Pilisaffgirs I have asked for bread and you burg : when pulpits resounded every Sun-day with the most njurious falschoode gained for, you put into my hand a serpent that stings and poisons me against Catholics; when the public mind It destroys the unity of the church There

was debuuched by the mention of hy poris no room for rational dispute about the risy and deception ; when ministers me great truths of Christianity ! but men will political allies in swoin secresy never agree upon political subjects, for buplot against the rights of their fellow citiman g vernment is at best but a compro-You cannot forget what came of this ens mise of selfish interests and conflicting pas--viot, murder, church-burning, lawless sions. When you mix the two together you violence all over the land, and the subjuga break the church into fragements, and in stend of "one Lord, one faith and one bap tion of several great states to the political rale of a party destitute alike of principle tism" you create a thousand warring secia nd capacity and substitute the proverbial bitterness of I could easily prove that those elerical thoroduum theologicum for the "charity which oliticians, who fied their churches to the

thinketh no evil " rail of the Abohtion, patty, are criminal on No one will deny that a unson of church and that is always the cause of bad govgrander scale than any of their predecea-But I forbear, partly because I have ernment, perverted religion and corrupt no time, and parily because it may, for morals. I do not mean meroly that legal union which exists in European countries. I would not excite your wrath, but rather provoke you to good works ' Apart from the general subject there are

BY "BRICK PONEROY ·· Beautiful " Whom ! ' "Let us stop here and rest under th

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redged free will, and other points of may a new playment theology. Nor would they, apart how thrifty the trees are. And how many from their politics, have encouraged and flowers there are all about the yard. Let us stand up in the wagon-the horae it us stand up in the wagon-the horae it is the for he is to poor and find to run Look at the roses, and the vorbenas and the evergreens, and dahima, and the murdered, and robbed for centuries, merely fruit trees, and the statuary, and the nicely because the English loved and believed in gravelled walks, and the broad steps, and the double'blinds, and the matting the door, and the fancy stained glass by ied on for the purpose of giving to political the side, and the silver bell-pull, and the rosewood door And, oh, look what a find term And, what a bright, pretty carriage

And how sleek the horves look And by oldier was also rewarded by confiscations gay the driver is, with bis uniform on tell you, Maggy, that mun is rich Ah, here he comes, stand up on the of the wagon, Maggy, It's an old sent-cov ered with an old b anket-but it will hold aschusetts and Connectiont in colonial you. I can see down here. He comes ou of the house Here comes his wife they dressed mes? And here comes And here comes then son a. d. daughter on horseback. They, are going out for a ride Ah! they have star ted., See how the horses dance down the drive to the road-and see how quick little boy runs to open the gate What are we waiting for \*\*
Please sin we were looking, and dida t

know but you would like to buy some butter, eggs, vegetables, chickens, berries flowers or something of that sort All right Sit down Maggy We, will

goon to market. We can t sell anything except at market, for we have no become and it would take all we have to hav a h-We would get more each load of cense, our produce to peddle it out, but it's against the law, so well sell for what talks will give us who have a license to sell "Why is thus?" Ab Maggy, I don't know. I wish I did

Phew! how the dust flies in myreyrs, as Mr Bond, for that is his name, dashes by with his happy family 1 spore it sformers we're poor You know, Maggy, I went to war five years ago. . Then owned fifty acres of land on the creck and there wasn's a dollar to pay on it. I went to save the Union Mr Bond paid me two hundred dollars to take his pince, and go/to war went

-You know, Maggy, how yo l went-but, like a brave wondan that you are, you dried your tears, filled my pockets with pins, needles and thread—my eyes with tears-my mouth with kisses so I could not speak and told me to go and earn the two hundred dollars, and keep out of temp ation, and come back -- And then, Maggy, ou rau into our little bed-room where ohnny and little Maggy were born, and hid yourself, and oried, so that I could not ee you when we all went marching by

"Don't talk to ' But, Maggy, I was thinking And you know I had two good arms. And I used to hold you in them, Maggy-to hold you to my honest heart, and say, God bless you darling! And you used to sleep in them happy and contented

I went to war. I was in a battle It I went to war, i was in a control of duty upon the part of our contains at the was a terrible battle. My general blunder i from the fact of his bring detained in the ed as usual. How may one of us come out state by the Stevens Gerry men as the aught 1 know, be a sole subject with you alive none but God knows 1 left an arm there Miggy-L brought the sore stump home to you + And what did 1 hnd 2 lot ervive himself in advance of the color of the color of the color of the color and the color of the two or three special ideas especial in your dead ally poor brother, whose leg was interests of his political friends, but do find letter from which I venture to dissent sbut off while under orders confiscating on the Johnny was dead Little Maggy was

red figures on them-like the green fields with the blood I lost from my arm spattered and spilled threeon IIe has a hundred thousand dollars worth of these bonds IIe bought them with the money he intude out of the war . And there are no taxes to be

We must build the roads

We not build the juils 1

We must build the bridges.

We must pay the lown officers

We must erect school-hou

who fought to save the Unua

it did in Democratic days

pays no taxes, for Congress says he need ngt. So he goes to the bank and swaps off

his coupons for greenbacks, and the govern

nents pays the bank back for what it paid

out, and pays it for the trouble. It's better

to be a Bond Holder than a soldier. It s

better to be a dog than a poor min-that is a

nor white man The noor black folksate fed.

nd it is you and I, Maggy, who feed them

-not the Bond Holder As if the poor white men of America were not of more

consequence than the niggers who were

reed that the white men might be slaves -

rould come ágnin -La Crouse Democrat

just adjourned Of course there are multi-

tudes of amail jobs, of which no trace cas

of 'Congressmen hereafter. How long do

the tax-payers of the country intend to

loot up as follows

Free Inen's Bureau job National bank interest j Increased tariff job

Education Bureau job . ... Mexican loan job .... Montana job (vetoed) ......

change '- Exchange,

paid on them You and I. Miggy with our little earnings and raisings with our old The times not to be some on the state That winds along with a luling flow, And either awake or half in a dream, I pussed through the realins of Long Age, White faces ever, with many simile From the bowers of Memory's magical isle. horse and wagon-by working early and late-by relling the best and using the poorest, pay all the taxes. We pay the in erest on the town bonds -- and we must pay the principal when the time comes-

Mr Bond the Bond Holder, pays noth

ing The Government protects him-but it can't protect the poor, one-armed farmer It can't protect the poor men of the land There are passions strong and ambitious wild And the fierce desire to stand in the yea The Bond Holder takes his ease He

There's quiet and peace, and domestic lose, And joys arring from fails and truth, And a love unquestioned, far above The passionate dreamings of an event worth And kisses of children on hp and theek. And the parent's blies which no tongue can speak.

How I wish the good old Democratic times eclipse And thus, as the glow of the daylight flies, And the night's first look to the earth is eart, gate 'neath thous becautidis summer skits As the pictures that bang on the ball of the CONGRESSIONAL JOBS -- Over burthened as the people are with taxation, it may be interesting to them to know how the money

which is writter from them has been squar dered by the Rump Congress, which be

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

be had, which would amount to many mil -The themometer at Galveston, Texas Hond in the aggregate But some few of the greater swindles which have been perperrated or attempted to be put (brough

ried never neglect to court your wife. -A combustible stone, said to burn [i] unber, has been discovered in Wisconsin. -Farewell,Geary ' Another Snickersvill awaits you ' Run ! run ' or you'll be captured :

------It is said that the Arabs relieve sunstroke by pouring salt water into the cars of the suf ---- The different eastern insurance con

-Hun. Isaac Allen, late Attorney Generfor treatment. ression, and to make that the annual salary

nong the postmasters of the country, to ----- The cholora has appeared

---- There was no quorum present when the

legislature of Tennessee. ----- There are now five persons in jail at York

authority, has not done a day's work in that -----Seventy-five victims of military capacity since the 1st of June. The duties of the office, however, are not neglected, as sions were released from prison the other day by order of the Government. Col James Gilliland, his assistant, does the

pusiness The reason of this direliction of that has ignored water and taken to porter .-Ilis ration is a pail-full at a deink. ----- A man in Philadelphil attempted to mediste in a quarrel between a man and wife, and had his head split open for his pains chairman of their State Central Committee -California is getting famous for earth inkes Quite a severe shock was felt ft Sac ercising himself in advancing the political

quakes

clergymen will, no

uratively spat in their faces two years ago, and when they nominated Armetrong first The day with its scandals dipped in der Has passed through the evening's and Benson afterwards he most insultingly brew down his gallah' war glove to the rates. And a sprie star in the cloudless hine **Previo** trang mone in silence waits : While the winds that sigh to the langue A fullably breathe o'er the folded flowers hampions, defied their friends, and annumced himself a candidate ! The radical works proved dung-bills, lowered their feath-ers with every mark of most aliject cowardice and their fackers aringloriously sub-The liftes nod to the sound of the stream mitted to the imperious distation of the black bird from the wilds of Ting M. Some-

body once concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor " In obedience to, There are joys and somehine, sorrows There are joys and somehine, sorrows his sublime maxim the radical leaders now urrender to Wilson in advance of his chai-

That check the path of life's April hours, and a longing with for the coming years. The hope ever wreathes with the faires fowers : There are friendships guileless-love as brigh And pure as the stars in the hall of night.

There are ashen memoties bitter thin, And huried hopes and a broken sow, And an achough hear they the realises main. And he sea breese fanning a pulled brow And a wanderer on a shell lind there Listening for voices that speak ho more

And the hore offer an entropy of the send in the val of the battle of the same tag bar of the strugging man. Breshort the regress in I few Are the tears That fall at the tomb of the same deers

There are loved ones lost, there are little grave In the distant dell, 'neath protevting trees, Where the streamlet winds and the volet waves And the graves wave to the sighting breeze And we mourn for the pressure of fender hips. and the light of eyes darkened in garth'

past, h. serrow and joy chaut a mugjed lay Yhen to memory's wildwood we wander away — Exchange

the 16th , marked 120 in the shade. -No matter how long you have bee

.30,000,000 ..30,000,000

. 5,000,000 , 30,000,000 , **20,**000,000 

ose about \$4,000,000 by the late terrible fire Total jobs in Unite Sam's cash. \$250,000,000 Portland, Me For thus but heating every laboring man in the nation, they have bad the imputence to vote themselves \$5,000 each for the pas

> ----- President Johnson sent over 300 change Senate on the 19th.

bend their backs in quiet submission to the burtheus which these radics! martyrs see troops at Galveston, Texas It was carried there from Hart's Is'and fit to impose upon them \* Is it not high there was a wide and sweeping

Rump amoudment was ratified by the so called TAX-PAYERS, READ. -- Col Francis Jordan located at Washington, acting as State Agen-

charged with the murder of the Squibb family, pear that place, in June last. \* upon a salary of \$3,000, we lears from goes

----- A brewer of Philadelphia, has a horse

ratento and Stockton on the right of the 14th. ----- A prominent Radical politician was pick-ed up drunk in Chicago, and was about being committed for vagrancy when rescued by friends.

tality which its perverted imagination ex-alts idio a duty. To such people the worst

tion of negro children since the war fom

menced ! Just think of that. It is estima-ted by good judges that a million of negroes

have periahed by Abolition cruelty, one-fourth of these at least must have been chil-

dren, and if there are a quarter of a million of Abolition clergymen in the North, then

THE EMPTY CRADLE.

is of the black and the most extravagant of the extravagant in voting reckless and vi-line extravagant in voting reckless and vi-lineous appropriations. No Negro scheme f equality or superiority was too strong a dove for him, and a soulle from a greasy kinky headed Dinah ni all times commanded he quintions of life abolition soul far in pref.

rence to the tears of the lone widow or the wailing cry of the soldier's urphan ; ave. or the interests of any of the white skinned dauchters of Eve. No appropriation was ther too extravegant, uncalled for outrageous or villainous to be sure of Wilson's So far as his votes indicate his pur pose, he seems to have had no objects in Congress but to advance the Negro to an

RADICAL CANDIDATE FOR COGRESS.

The radical papers of this district an-

nounce themselves in favor of the nomina-tion of Mr. Stephen F. Wilson, the present themselves in favor of the nomina-

member, for re election . Congress. Fal-

staff once swore he would not give a reason

under compulsion even though they were as thick an blackberries. But our radical cotemporaries are more accommodatingthey are most amiably willing to nominate Wilson for the comprehensive reason that

hey dare not do anything else ! Wilson will run whether he is nominated or not,

and except for convenience he would fout the nethination in the faces of the radicals

of Clinton Centre and Lycoming He fig

enge to battle and offer him a nomination

e would treat with contempt if they dared

In Congress Wilson has proved the black-

o give it to somebody else !

quality with the Whites, to pile higher and higher the National debt, and to increase by very expedient the oppressive, intation of the White people. Such a candidate, we dmu, is a fair and proper exponent of the political principles and purposes of the Ra-

iculs, and is a most elegant subject to be lefented at the election. We say to the Democracy BE FIRM NOW, If EVER : If you have not the nerve and courage to stand by your principles against candidate who so fairly represents your destructive political opponents as Wilson, then you are not fit soldiers for manhood's great battle If any fear and tremble, we advise them to appeal to the apron strings of their wives and there recruit their cour age. There is neither time, occasion or excuse for timidity now The ranks of the enemy are open-lot us charge with all our

mergy and power, and victory will proudly perch upon our standard, our country will be freed from Negromania, extravagance will be crushed, taxation will be brought down to the lowest possible point, and true patriotism will resume her sway. Let there be no bucking ou' - Clinton Democrat.

CHILD-WHIPPING IN THE NORTH.

We have taken a little pains, to find ou the politics of this reverend murderer, and oan assure our cotemporary that all it imag ines is perfectly true. Lindsley is an aus-tere, opinionated and bigoted religionist, who does not think it possible for any one to differ from him and be honest. He has been one of the loudest yelpers in his soc tion about whipping negroes down South and never could find language sufficiently strong to express his depunciations of "slaveholders." When the war broke out as become one of the most blood thirsty of

the "Bloodhounds of Zion" and hurled every epithet he osuld command upon the "Copperheads" and all who opposed Lincoln's unconstitutineal acts, all of which he hearthly approved. We have the above facts from a reliable

bigotry, spiritual pride, envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness Instead of the exhortation, which they need, to take the beam out of their own eye he incites them to mluck the mote from their broth He does not tell them what they shall do to be saved, but he instructs them very carefully how they shall not for the destruct tion of others He rouses and encourages to the utmost of his ability, those brutal passions which result in riot, blondshed, speliation, owni war and general corrup-

tion of morals You commits grievous error in suppoving that politics and religion are so mingled to gether that you cannot preach one without introducing the other Christ and his apos tles kept them perfectly separate. They an nounced the great facts of the flowpel to each individual whom they addressed. When these were accepted the believer was told to repent and be baptized for the remission of his sins, and afterwards to regulate his own life by the rules of a pure and perfect maraluy, They expressed no preference for one form of government over snother, they provoked no political revolutions, and they proposed no legal reforms. If they had done so they would have flatly contradioted the declaration that Christ's King dom was not of this world, and Christianity itself would have died out in hall a contury But they accepted the relations which created by human law and exhorted their disciples to discharge fuithfully the duties which arose out of them Though the law. which defined the authorithy of husbands parents, misters and magistrates wore as had as hum h perversity could make them. yet the early christians contented themselves with teaching moderation in the ex eraise of legal power, and uniformly inculcated the virtues of obedience and fidelity upon wives, children, slaves and subjects. They joined in no clamors for or against any administration, but simply testified against sin before the only tribunal which Christ ever erected on earth ; that is to say the conscience of the sinuer himself. The vice of political preaching was wholly unknows to the primitive church."

It is true that Paul counselled obedience to the government of Nero ; and I am aware foliow men t that modern clergyman interpret his words as a justification of the destripe that support of an existing administration is "part of their allegiance to God." Several Synods and other ecclesinstical bodies have colemnresolved something to that effect. But they forget that what Paul advised was simple ion, not active assistance, to Nero The Christians of that day did not endorse manity and kindness; for this you have ing or disbelieving in transubstantiation. his atrodities merely because he was "the the clear warraft of the Apostolio example. If proof of this were wanting, it might be

and converted men into demons, The Thirty Years War in Germany is often supposed to have been a fair stand up fight between the two leading forms of

Christianity. It was not so. The religious difference was a false pretence of the poli-If any person, to whom the service of another is due by the laws of the State in which he lives, shall need your instructions tical preachers for the promotion of their to regulate his personal conduct lowards own man on all that continent who would have the slave, you are bound in the first place felt himself impelled by motives merely re-ligious to murder his neighbor for believ. to tell him, that as long as that relation exists, he should behave with the utmost hu-

wants to give it eccle-smattcal aid ar com-fort, he should boldly avow himself to be Sincerny is the first of virtues. It is bad to be a wolf, but a wolf in sheep's clothing is unfinitely worse You represent the church as an unfinish-ed structure and the Siste as its scaffolding I think the church came perfect from the hand of its divine Architect-built upon a

rock established finished complete -and every one who comes min it by the right loor will find a mansion prepared for him. t needs no scalfold Its founder-refused all connection with human governments for

posffolding or any other purpose You say (in substance) that, without sometimes inking political subjects, a minster is in danger of falling into a 'vague Indefinite and non-commutal style ' which will do no good and bring him no respect bes the orugity, rapacity and falsehood of his party leaders he is competied by an intakes juri-diction, and upon them you may preach as loudly as you please But I ad-

mit that in times of great public excitement -an important election or a civil war-men isten impatiently to the teachings of faith listen impatiently to the teach and repentance. A sermon which tells them to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly before God, is not an entertainment to which they willingly invite themselves. At such a time a clergyman can vastly increase his personal consequence, and win golden opin-ions from his audience, by pampering their passions with a highly seasoned discourse n politics. The temptation to gratify then often becomes too strong for the virtue

the preacher I fear that you yourself are yielding to it. As a mere layman I have no right to advise a Dootor of Divinity, but I hope I am not over presumptuous when I warn you against this specious allurement of Satan. All thoughts of putting the Gospel aside because it does not suit the de praved tastes of the day, and making political harangues to win popularity in world, should be sternly trampled down as the suggestions of that Evil One; who was a liar and a murderer from the beginning.' Faithfully yours, &

J. S. BLACK. York, July 26, 1866.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES -Mr. Williams, member of the Tennessee Legislature, who was arrested because he refused to appear | was not fit when I came back-and I had no in his seat, so as to form a quorum, has schemes. There 'was not a same brought suit for \$50,00 damages against the on all that continent who would have parties concerned in his arrest - Exchange.

A lough old genileman of Guilder land, N. Y., aged nineiy-nine years, re-cently hoed six houdred and fifty bills of gorn in six hours.

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\$3,000 which justly belongs to men home I came back poor I found Mr. Bond had grown rich He had contracts remain and toil early and lite to, make up his portion of labor Tax-payers of Pennwhat he is, so that all men may know bun. His brother was in Congress His uncle Sincerny is the first of virtues It is bad was a friend of Lincoln's He made war "sylvanii, jour money" We would like to know why Frank Jordan is paid \$3,000 a speeches-filled quotas, gave bounties, and year for doing nothing ' Is not our taxes with his stay at-home neighbors voted big heavy enough to pay what must necessarily bounties and escaped all the cills and the bounties and escaped an two ones These of style ?- Euston Sentinel. be paid without soundering money in this bonds ran me in debt, for they were mort

gages on our little farm. They amounted -The New York Weekly Mayazine pub to five hundred dollars. Three hundred lished by the "American News Company. note than I liad bounty ,I couldn't help in the last number, July 7, makes this most , for while I was in the army it was easy astounding statement . for those who did not go, to mortgage my

" It has been discovered that the men refain in that way icently employed by the Government to dis-lost an arm I carned less than I would inter the bodies of our dead soldiers on the

at home I returned -1 mm now working battle fields near Richmond, after having Maggy, to pay mysels for going to war, for searched the bodies for money and jewelry osing my arm, to keep Mr. Bond home so hat he could play with his wife and babies, rulled open the mouths of the corpacs, bunched out the teeth, examined if they I was fighting-not to restore the Union, the teeth to pieces for the sake of the gold but to eurich him. neculate and get a political influence while fillings. No insult that the rebels have of-

It is pretty hard, Maggy I don't care fered to the loyal dead can approach in a much for me, for I am growing old, and , arrocity this most incredible desecration." teluthe account a poor man is dead or

live But you Muggy-you are as dear to -----Erom every section of the country me as Mrs Bond is to him Your lins are over which the recent storm extended come a sweet to me, your bosom is as sacred, reports of damage by lightning, and deaths your eyes are as deep, your voice is as from the same cause are not unfrequent .-coul to me, your touch is as thrilling as it Many, too, are the strange freaks, reported ests on my tired body, your kiss is as wel- of the electric fluid, one of which, occurring rests on my tired body, your kiss is as welcome to me as Mrs. Bond's kiss is to bim in South Dover, is worthy of notice. A I know we can't wear broadoloth—nor silks person was sitting<sup>1</sup>in an open shop door, -nor have a clean pair of undarned stock when apparently, two flashes met directly ngs every day -nor clean white under over his head, and passing down his body ngs every day-nor clean white under clothes every day Nor can we have such nearly stripped him of his clothes, and soft carpets -- nor such costly disbes -- nor such fine horses -- nor such a fine house as theew his shoes some feet in the air.-Strange to say he was not killed, bui only Mr Bond has. We listen to the robinreceived slight damage.--Er.

bey to the canary bird. They ride out with their children-we walk out to the grave where ours sleep. We drink water British in 1775, an infagt but a few weeks old was removed from a house on Fore street, and taken out of town for safety .---they drink whie And Maggy, your hands srephard with

The house was burned down. During the oil, but your beart is warmer, and dearer, confingration on Fourth, that same infant than, I think, Mrs. Bond's heart is ; for you never flirt your skirts in the faces of those was removed from a house created on the spot where stood the one burned by Mowho are still poorer than are we, and stick up your nose in disdain of poverty as Mrs. watt, from which, ninety years ago, she had been removed, and she was once more taken

I didn't culist to get in an office when the to a place of safety. It was the venerable war was over. Twould have done me no Miss Hanna Thoro.

and does

good if I had, for of course when I was -Gen Steadman has been appointed way I lost the run of public affairs, and Superintendent of Public Printing vice Defres, removed. noney to win my election, if I had been fit.

And so I must work. You and I must work. We must sell our early garden pro ticket will be beaten out of sight, and you know it !

a broad bill as Secretary of the Senate.

E.C. Incorroll the radical Congressionnominated by the Rumpers of the Fifth Illinois district. of vices sometimes appear to be virtues. fin brother abulition

doubt, hold up their hands in holy horror ---- A convention of presidents of five insu-rance hompanies met at New York, on the 19th, at Lindsley for whipping his child to death. But they are all just as morally guilty of and voted to raise the rates of insurance to ten murder as he ts. The Abolitouists have per cent murdered not less than a guarter of a mil

---- Lot overy returned soldier "keep his dis charge. The "republicans" are trying to dis franchise all soldiers who cannot produce honorable discharges

Another of the English royal families prince of Aug-tenberg, on the 5th Lord Landsdown died the same day

----- Canada proposes to annex the States of there is one child to each clergymad. We beg, then, these men to cougratulate them Mance, Minnesgota, Michigan, Oregon, and all the Northwest coast, in return for Bank's offer to tackle Canada to this country. selves over their brother Luddley. Let

them assume no airs of being holier than he. The blood of tens of thousands of negro -About sventy five persons were discharg-ed at Washington on the 20th., under an order children is orying from the ground against them, and soomer or later a just God will call them to account for their sin in destroying the creatures He has made .- Bey ----- Heavy frauds are being discovered among

the "loyal" Indian Agents, and a report r being prepared by a congressional committee is likely to bring some of the thieves to grief.

There is a whole volume of poetry in the ----- A dispatch received from Apalachicol following little sketch, which we fod in the inst number of Miss Barber's Weekly. We met John on The states. He was carstates that yellow fover is causing counderable alarm slong the coasts, over one hundred and twenty victims dying this month at various points. The heat is very intense throughout. rying an old oradle to be stowed away

among what he termed "plunder." in the lumber room. One rocker was gone, and ---- The Harrisburg Telegroph is abusing General Steedman because he exposed the frauds and corruptions of the Negro Bureau the wicker work of the side broken ; it was an old willowy affair, but we could not reagents. So it treats every brave soldier who will not wink at the crimes of its political frain from casting a and look into its empty depths. "Gone!" we said dreamily, "all gone!"

---- The "bread and butter brigade," so-cal-What golden heads were once pillowed here, Los or a second and other books." Those who have not already made their tiles clear by en-dormng "my policy." look the we they feel. Poor fellews: they have halted to long between two opinique, and have at last beheld the last heads on which the curls grew moist in slumber, and the cheeks and lids flushed to she hus of ross leaves. When alsop broks, the silken fringed lips opened heavily from

friends.

the opinique, and march a dar-day of graces go by. The tilting hoop is, after all, no movely. In 3755 the sex was reproseded for making "Their pelicosts short, that a hoop eight yard wide Might descally show how their garters were tide." That might have done for 1755, but garters, Lord biess you, the show does not stop there, A REASON YON WEAKING BEARDS-A short A REASON YON WEAKING BEARDS-A short

A REASON TON WEARING BEARDS-A short time since, a gentleman and his daughter, were uttrilling, and in the coarse of coarsersation the fashion of ywaring based came upi. The old gentleman sysemed infilted to denome the babit, at both did to take and different to box, and while ondy tuft, and the starry the habit, that nearly all the niggers were beards, and men must be in the fashion. have grown sore and weary on the rough paths of life. ----- Good-bye, "Repubs ! " Your county

Book.

---- Prentice says the Dead Duck pr