## " AUTUMN. BY ALBERT PIKE.

It is the evening of a pleasant day,
In these old weeds. The sun profusely flings
lis golden light through every narrow way
That winds among the trees. His spirit clings
In overge mist around the snowy wings

The trees with orimeon robes are garmented, Clad with frail brilliance by the wrinkling For the young leaves that Spring with beauty Their greenness and luxuriance have lost, daining new beauty at too dear a cost-innatural beauty, essence of decay.

Too soon, upon the har sh winds wildly toss and

Leaving the naked trees ghost life and gray These loaf-flocks, like vam hopes, will vanish

How does your sad, yet calm, and contented guise, melancholy autumn solitudes, my own foelings softly harmonice! \*\* though I love the hear and solem

woods.
In all their manifold and changing moods,
In gloom and sunshine, storm and quietness,
By day, and when the dim night on then broods,
Their lightsome glades, their deep, dark mys-

Let a sad heart best loves a still calm scene like

Soon will the year, like this weet day, hav With swift feet speeding noiselessly and

fast,
As a ghost speeds to join its kindred dead,
In the durk realms of that mysterious Vast,
The shadow-peopled, vague and infinite Past.
Life's surrent downward flows a rapid stream,
With clouds and shadows often overcest,
Yel lighted by full many a sunny beam
Of happiness, like sweet thoughts in a gloony

Like the brown leaves, our loved ones drop Like the brown leaves, our tower and a way,
Bway,
One after one, into the dark abyss
Of sleep and death, the frests of trouble lay
Their withering touch upon our happiness,
Rven as the hear-frests of the Autumn kins
The green-life from the unoffending leaves;
And hove, and Hope, and Youth's warm
cheerfulness
Fitt from the heart,—go lonely sits and
erioves.

grieves, Or andly smiles, while Youth his day dream fondly weaves

Day draweth to its close; Night cometh on; Death, a dim shape, stands on life's wester

verge, Casting his shadow on the startled son,— A deeper gloom that seemeth to emerge From endless night. Forward he bends, to urge eless stoeds, ficet as the tempest's

Hark i hear we not Eternity's grave surge, Thundering anear? At the dread sound ngnast,
Tuma/pale with frantic terfor, hurries head long past.

POLITICAL PREACHING.

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For I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God "-Acrs 20 chap

and affectionate discourse which the Apos

tle Paul addressed to the Elders of the Church at Epheaus. I select them as word suitable to be addressed by me to you in this, my final discourse as your l'astor I do not mean to say that I have in fact demay not have had the time necessary, or the ability. But I have not declined doing it. If I have failed it has not been through fear, or favor, or from any motive whatever as to the nature of that divine counsel with the delivery of which the Minister of the Goupel stands charged, I have, to some extent, shunned to declare it. It is suppo ed, by some, that it is his duty to teach poburn't doctrines, and to instruct his people what political men and measures they shall sustain or reject The Rev Henry Ward Beccher, in a discourse published in the New York Independent, Nov 8th, 1866, says -"And the man that says that Christianity does not allow of the discussion of political topics, on the Sabbath day, and in the Church, is a fool-or to be redeemed fro that only by being ignorant of the Bible which he is act to teach " I confess that I am one of those against whom the accusa tion is directed. According to the estimat that I am right, and propose to present some reasons for the conviction. This is not, with me, a recept, conviction I have entertrined it and been governed by it for

My theme to night will be Political

the outset with some degree of precision wh t this is. It is very common, both in condemnit and approving, to assume that cohuracter of citizen, in some suitable place to be political areache, which is not. We and dispute the political questions of the may be assisted by inquiring, first:

What is not political preaching? We are not chargeable with it when we teach or discuss any of the doctrines of the Bible; for illatration, any of the facts of the Bible We are not to be accused of it when we urge es do not sail or receive their ministers a political teachers, or with the agreemen them in mind," says the Apostle, "to be that they are to take advantage of their po work." I know of no indifference of sentiment as to whether these laws are to be obeyed or disobeyed No parties are divipeland that only. With any other their se ded upon this ground To teach obedience to existing laws is very different from disthis church have consented to receive and support me with the understanding that I cussing the merits of laws proposed to be enacted or repealed. Neither is it political preaching to urge upon bearers the support or in those of special emergenty. The the mere supposition of my entertaining certain political tenets, without taking the entertained respecting the measures of the government We may also discuss in the pulpit any question of public or private had determined upon using the pulpit for murais, as slavery, or war, or duelling, or the traffic in ardent spirits as a beverage, or the lottery system, or the theatre, or horse racing. These are very clearly within the province of the pulpit. "Thou she'lt show my people the difference between the holy stand the difference between the unclean presching is that it must subject many to painful and unjust privations of religious privilege. Take the case of a business man. Perhaps all his waking bours, during the secular days, of the week, and all his and the clean. 2 Nor are we preaching pogreat othical principles which are designed to govern men in all the departments of life, private and public; when we lay down thuse moral maxims and laws by which rulers at all-grades are required to be gov erned : nor when we denounce any form of sin as perpetrated by rulers. It is not political preaching to expound and apply itigat preaching to expound and apply of the number of our some exciting topic would otherwise have we discourse upon some exciting topic would otherwise have we the moral avils which enter into a corrupt of civil government. He is, of course, disadministration of civil or munic.pal affairs, except when it is done with the svowed, or

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country is divided in opinion respecting the The people must now hear, with due resercountry tentinous in opinion respecting the mass now hear, with due regeryou form a society for the purpose of the principles or acts. He is of ence, what he has to say. Perhaps the bating those questions me many political, when he assails hearer desires to keep out of the whirl of but we will not allow their introduction in odifficulty. They will expect to lark to the out of the signs of the political party to which of it. He has made up his mind to retire

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yourselves. So, of a beneficial society, or into complete subservioury to their wisters been very shrend in discreting the signs. The propose out of their movement popular and then you will have und discreting the signs. The propose out of their movement popular and then you will have und discreting the signs. The propose out of their mind with the signs of the propose out of their movement popular and then you will have und discreting the signs. The propose out of their mind with the propose out of their movement popular and then you will have und discreting the signs. The propose out of their mind with the propose out of their movement popular and then you will have und discreting the signs. The propose out of their mind with the propose ou they belong, also when he discusses the plafform, or principles, upon which is goes before the public, and upon which is rests its claims to public support, and preference, or when he applauds or condemns of life. With great effort, on a fine morn. So, also when he suggests, or proposes, or How hungry he is for the bread of life! of membership Men and women are, and arges the enactment of laws, for the accom- How he thirsts for the living waters from should be, received into its pale without plishment of any end, or preaches with the smitten rock! But for bread he recie- any regard to their political views or precivil enactments, or of such as may be pro- hate are thrust into his bosom Pity him, The result is, that the introduction of polin the organization or administration of the thou hast sent to represent thee, cannot at- with the purpose of its existence and mus Government It is also political preaching tend to him now! More important husi-tend to its disintegration. ness engages his thoughts and feelings tions which are in themselves legitimate to Perhaps, among the hearers is the mother church organization on political grounds. the pulpit, with the intention of producing Her husband cares not for religion, and Notwithstanding the tendency to disorganithe paipit, with the intention of producing profit of the pulpit of the pulpit, and I shall not consent that the moral character of slavery, or war, of duelling or trafficing in artisant spirits, as a drink, is a proper subject of inquiry from the pulpit, and I shall not consent that the rightful prerogatives of the pulpit be re
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But he is a Christian, and he looks forward

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as civil. But when the preacher goes to his clude that they can spend their Sabbaths be in effect, a war of extermination upor stock of sermons, and takes one on slavery, more profitably in their closets than in the the "Church of God, which He has purchas-And nothing can be more natural | ed with His own blood " than that those who do not agree with him should take offence, and absent themselves effects of the practice deprecated, must be much as you please Protestants once abusence of the first process. it has been addressed -I say, when, he from the house of God This is done by the deterioration of the pulpit There is many. And those of this class, who do not some difficulty in investing sacred themes, withdraw themselves entirely from public worship, will be unfitted to receive profitaelection, although, in appearance, he may bly the word. Although the preacher may christian dectrine and morals, the moment olitics are introduced, a revulsion of feel ing will take place. Even if no new topic effort, be made more attractive than they is taken up, the moment it is seen that he ests of his particular party, though there of doctrine and appeal, will not be the Bible structions will cease to have a good effect upon those to whom he is opposed. He may insist that the subject is fairly within the province of the pulpit; that it is his luly to declare the whole counsel of God, that the pulpit has rights which be cannot allow to be invaded;—he will only inspire the Christian initiatry. St. Matthew, St. disgust, and probably make the impression Mark, St. Luke, St. John, St. Peter, St. But before proceeding further, it may be that, in his professions of adherence to well to define more particularly the point at

Let political preaching be established as It is not whether, as some express it, we shall carry religion intopolitics Weshould the right and duty of the christian ministry press will take the place of the incorrupti carry religion everywhere, and into all the and it will become necessary that Churches whether we shall carry politica into religion | necessary to the preservation of any degree whatever this phrase way mean I do not barmony, and christian fellowship,know why a truly religious man may not be Their political, as well as theological, orpolitician, provided be be an honest one the necessity of some new arrangements in ecclesiastical polity Either some chief dignitury, or a council, or a committee religious character, or of fitness for office ical opinion, is contrary to the spirit and tter of Christianny, and hence highly reprehensible. Nor is it whether political uestions may be decided, or discussed in Church judicatures; or in strictly denom that political creeds are continually chang-Principles alledged to be inviolably national periodicals; although I think that the reasonioug against political preaching hesequally against these meas ister can with propriety advocate his polit is the constraint of the gospel ministry Political as well as the gospel ministry Political as well as logical professorships would be required by the gospel ministry Political as well as logical professorships would be required by the disorder. Who would be the most deserve to soller as a disturber of the would get him into trouble. You remem ed in our schools of divinity The minister public peace? I say the minister What his politics in the pulpit? These are all dif-ferent questions. Each should be discuss-

church It esanot be expected to be alclesiastical, and moral questions of high excitement the principal worshipwill prize the pulpit, and uphold the ministheir propogation? Now the point which I make is this—the opposition of the conpromoted thereby. Meanwhile the minis—the information of the conpromoted thereby. Meanwhile the minis—the minis—the opposition of the conpromoted thereby. Meanwhile the minis—the mi will come upon him. There will be clap. laws in the pulpit, will suon be conden untary sudible amen as an expression of quences not pleasant to contemplate purely sellgious feeling. And then the hungry sheep—they look up and are not fed. And how will leel, in order to avoid being made the tools. to the Sabbath as a day in which he may settled and cherished views and feelings others

appointed and grieved. Or the Christian appointed and greed.

Description or statesmen, may be there, by a disorganizing tendency. Such is clearly being man has a scheme of reform, as he whom the week has been given to the exthe tendency of introducing anything into will call it, he will come to us, and demand concealed intention of promoting the intercate of a political person or party

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dencies will soon assert themselves practi There is also a manifest tendency in the cally But what a shifting, unstable foundpreaching we condemn to drive people away ation, a political platform must be for ends. There is Church legislation, as well preacher in his political views, should con- destruction. Political preaching, would

> with the interest desired, because of them Bus political thomes may be expected supply this interest. They will be turned to for that purpose, notwithstanding that sacred themes might, by proper study, and usually are. The staties of the minister must be directed accordingly. Il is sources and theological works, so much as the party political papers, He will probably give a reheareal of what they will have road through the week : and ministers, generally, will conducting those discussions, than the pothat, in his professions of adherence to principles, he is acting the part of the hypotenit.
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> Let political preaching he established as scrupulous fabrications of a mer.dacious ble word, "the testimony which tied has

given of His Son The sucreduess of the pulpit will be destrayed. At present the minister of the gos- Why may not the Sabbaths of our Camp thodoxy must be lested This will involve pel is protected against any questioning or interruption by his hearers, but the introduction of politics into his sermon changes the nature of the address, and also the moral position of the man life is not now the notice, must be invested with power to did late the creed and course of the church for say given time, or the churches must hold time being into the public hall, the pulpit any given time, or the churches must hold conventions equal in number to the political conventions by which the platforms of parties are constructed. It is well known that political creeds are continually changed. cal primarples assailed, should becale consoon as it is ascertained that they will not carry their absters into power. A politimoral point of view Who would be the ness and there were others as ready to vinoal training would become necessary for the gospel ministry Political as well as prime actor? Who would be the first morthly gospel ministry Political as well as prime actor? Who would be the first morthly many cause of the disorder? Who would say you ?

might be decidedly opposed to preaching and is it not obvious, at a single glancipolities, and yet I might appear in my that this description of preaching must procoharacter of citizen, in some smithble, place desafrous strifes and divisions in the any that I have yet presented. Pulitual They say unto him Cosar's Then said he pulpit, oburch against church, conference atterigle to go into bondage and wear obtains in disciples, as well as his enemies, supposition, assumbly against assembly. What the first assumbly spainst assembly were conference, convention assumbly against assembly. What rention, assembly against assembly. What and maintained the time will come when a customed to the Union of Church and State, interests of picty? Sufficient for the day are the evils resulting from inevitable be difficult, if not impossible to throw them they supposed that a new Church necessary church antagonisms upon theological, ec- off. Let another party come into power, To these and another will if the Republic continue. | ployment of political principles and forces must be added the fleree discords of heatil- although it may not be any party now in ity. It will not be wonderful if the infin- existence, -such changes belong to the na- calculations by saying, "My kingdom is ture of republics-and it may demand of not of this world," a declaration which can kel. Zealous political preachers will be the church, as a proof of its loyalty, that not find its practical exposition except when likely to have propositions made to them

Their services will be in demand In time
of high excitement the principal worship. pers will be ungodly men, who have come inters of the gospel have sent an mlarming pains to enquire whether I hold them or to have their partisanship gratified. Men not, what would have been the safest if I who bet upon elections will be there. They political questions into the pulpit, includes preaching, if indeed any did, and now. I the right and duty, not only of commandcondemning them, when they are believed promoted thereby. Meanwhile the minister may be supposed to warm up like other politicians. The well known inspiration as a guide to our reasonings, condemning ping, and stamping and infuriated applease in the pulpit, will soon be condemned, ping, and stamping and infuriated applease in other ways. If I have not been mininformed these scenes have occurred in ling and lauding the most flagiliou. acre of oburches that would sparcely tolerate a vol- men in power, or of encountering consec-

rest from worldly thoughts and cares, and the preacher directs his arguments and principles, and will indicate, in unmistakerecruit his spiritual strength. He goes to 
the house of God, but the minister has preand consequent separation of those who isters; but what are their boasted princiwould otherwise have worshipped together ples when they can no longer make them

you form a society for the purpose of de You are a set of unprincipled timemervers

a little abor and money to create powerfu associations To find these reacy made is a very great convenience But the church es, of this country at least, obtained their nde be attending to the spiritual wants of the people, and just to the extent that they employ the power, thus acquired, for the promotion of other objects—especially political-will they diminish that power. Sampson, keeping up his alliance Beltlah, will somer or later bashorn of his

By political preaching, Protestant ministers are sanctioning what, a few years ago, all Protestants in this country agreed to condems; in the Roman Citholies It is well known that the late bishop or Arch-bishop Hughes, was charged with havinguing large audiences, on the eve of the elec ion day, upon political copies, and indicating to them upon what side they should cast their votes I remember well what an that time that there were Protestant minis ters ready to do the same thing as soon as they could promote their interests thereby world has moved. The pulfit has become free You set us the cample of a free pu. condemned you for doing You have in turn the benefit of their example

And how plain it is that the principles the course of the conversation, to which I and practice to which I object would bring was an attentive listener, he remarked that holy Sabbath. It, as Mr Beecher invists, the discussion of political topics is proper for peculation. This set me to thinking, on the Sabbath, and in the church, why not In the Sabbath in the parlor? And if unwise legislation must be, in some waypreaching in the streets, and highways, and fields, fault gloods, on the Sabbath, is not contrary to christianity, may not politics be preached in these places on the Sabbath, islation bas a moral sepect, and this briggs as well as in the churches? Why may we not go where we can get the largest andiences and do the most good? And if min-isters may do this, why do not other politi-cians? Why may not they do in public halls, or in the woods, what ministers are doing in the churches? In a word, why may not whose Sabbaths, as an important election approaches, or whenever it may be deemed desirable, be given up to unrestrainthe lead, and laymen following after Meetings be devoted to politics . Were not collecting the masses of their alberen's to not their moral; but their polition) gapegts hear their addresses on the Sabbath day ! As I understand them, the teachings and exnothing from the beginning ample of Christ and the apostles are again-Mr Beecher's theory and practice Savior carefully avoided political topics, in all his discources. His enemies sought to cutrap him by artfully leading him into po- feet of investigation in the pulpit," Mark litical utterances Os one accision they enquired of him if it were lawful to pay tribute unto Caeser How cuming as well I can at present think of no theme that is as malignant? There were many Jews in not in some way connected with moral is the Roman Empire who denied its lawfulber how he foiled them "Show me the day. I have not flought it expedient for mot be so, at any time, but I mean to say duty of one minister as much as another Bach that it would not be political preaching, and thus the minister as much as another leads to say the control of the current of the current of the pulpit and teduce it to a fearful that things that are the says on one side. It will be the right and of the pulpit and teduce it to a fearful that things that are the says of the current of the same of the current of the same of the same of the current of the ways on one side. It will be the pulpit and reduce a constant the day of one minister as much as another. Back down of the pulpit and reduce to constant the day of one minister as much as another. Back down of the pulpit is now free, "exclaims one of the not practice deception upon his hearers— the pulpit is now free, "exclaims one of the ablest indicates of your borough. Use! We must suppose, then, that member will a be arrayed against member, pulpit against tits asserting its independence by asserting be arrayed against member, pulpit against tits right togo intubudage and wear chains, and of the pulpit, and of the pulpit, and of the pulpit, and of the pulpit is now free, "exclaims one of the they all acknowledged be fully answered their question, and yet avoided doing what they all exclude their question, and yet avoided doing what they intended he should do For a time they all as the content of the pulpit, and they all excludes a well as his entent excess approximately of their in your normagn, and pulpit is now free, and the minister still feels thit it is his duty to must make they all acknowledged be fully answered their question, and yet avoided doing what they all acknowledged doing what they

> prenching, if indeed any did: and now. I ligations and impressing denrest interest." polities from their pulpit ministrations, —About fify more clerks will seen be dispersioned, none desire it except upon their little plain that the conclusion requires they must go into the hands of selfish and inlasted from the War Department. The head awa side of the question
> I do not avertuak that there are same plausible things to be said in defence of We are told that ministers cannot Field

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to the distation of others, in the selection of their themse; "that neither lawyers, of their themse; "that neither lawyers, of mounts of any into what persons they do not dotors, nor any other order of men, oarry their religion; and we may be sure is that ministers of the garpet should have have the least authority to control them in of an extensive revival of religion coppy the whole clvil government of men, of the Members Appeal them them to the whole clvil government of the Members Appeal is an "unconverted rebit!" some of his Mane, and dittor of the Members Appeal is an "unconverted rebit!" some of his Mane, and close them them Another defensive argument ladrawn from chusetts fallow-citizens think he should experiwe have submitted to improper control, but it has been brethern must do their whole. Another defensive argument ledrawn from the chusetts fallow-citizens the then an foother defensive argument ledrawn from the chusetts fallow-citizens the then are foother will ask only at duty. They must idealare the whole cough? the example of the jewich prophets. Says the chrone, the written word, the signs of God." They must show the people their. Mr. Becoher: "If you were to take the ——A very religious old." members of the Church feel, against whose members of the Church feel, against whose said sport of selfish men, politicians and the second of selfish men, politicians and short of selfi deplanation? Will there not be altered to me to be altered to me to design and consequent separation of those who isters; but what are their borsted principal together is the series of the major prophets them would otherwise have worshipped together in lore and harmony?

To me it is plain that such preaching has a discrepancy of the series. Hereafter, we altered to their aggradisement? Hereafter, we altered to the series of the series of the major prophets them what I shall preach. By yielding to take the series of the series of the major prophets them what I shall preach and the series of the major prophets them what I shall preach Button, Marrant, on the series of the major prophets them what I shall preach Button, Marrant, on the series and the very substance or tan most remark; able portions of the major prophets them what I shall preach Button, Marrant, on the series and the very substance or tan most remark; able portions of the major prophets them, as eleves." It is a sufficient answer to this distance or the major prophets them, as the pulpit, I is a sufficient answer to this distance. As the series of the major prophets them, as the series of the major prophets them, as the series of the major prophets them, and the series of the major prophets them.

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A negro and awhits girl from Warren, as the series. All know that person is to me most remark, and the warren, and the mation of some, by whom I ambeld in rath- of Christ and his aposites. Did the great oliements of a political carvass. He de-aires greatly the repose of the sacred day, and how meedful at such times are the re-attaining, softening, hallowing influences of true religion! Malignant passions are creeds in theology and politics, what would be the creating of our carried and will probably have learned to ray, proportion foreign to the 'object tow and in apposites. Did the great it is conceded, that there is acquire keep our Chercia, low escent. But it is conceded, that there is acquire keep our Chercia, low escent. But it is conceded, that there is acquire to subject the matter of the father's is some power above the pulpit. In a call will? Was be deliquent? Yet, when, I properly is taxed. Thus while two of the from the great Head of the Church to sak, did be discoust the more fall them to the discurbing element of politics, from the great Head of the Church to sak, did be discoust the more fall them to the discurbing element of politics, from the great Head of the Church to sak, did be discoust the property is taxed. Thus while two of the four thousand millions of follars, for the relation which the creation of the civil preach the great of the Father's is some power above the pulpit. In a call the property is taxed. Thus while two of the four thousand millions of follars, for the relation which the great is conceded, that there is acquired him to the discurbing element of politics, from the great Head of the Church to sak, did be discoust the more fall than the relation of the civil relation. aiding his election; or assails the opposing and politics, what would and will probably have learned to ray, preach the gospel, a call to harangue upon again, after the example of our fathers; any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers in any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers in any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and will probable effect if some of its meaning we similar we fail dominions. The fathers in the probable effect if some of its meaning the fathers in any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers in any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers in any subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and will install upon introducing their politics or religion in the constraint was subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may suit our fancy or our fathers; and subject that may subject that m

philosophy, or science, or history, or poli You desire to wait until we have made this ties, or religion, according to his andivid-

any formal suggestion.

Some admit, that, as a general rule, it is whom they politically agree But when not right to bring political questions into they come to those to whom they are politthe pulpit, but, say they, "There are some call opposed, then you here the starring political questions which have mort aspects ample, the tariff question I could discuss it in the pulpit, upon the prefext, true or many poor persons from attending the house or I might take the other side, and say that Roman Catholies, bishops and pricets, say you it secures profitable labor to the poor man' can be as general, and particular, as were can go into political preaching now, as and enables him to clothe well his family. Christ and his sportles, in which case be and send his children to the Sabbath School without the mortification of his feelings I could easily conjure up a multitude of It is now held to be the right and duty discussing the subject from Sabbath 10 Sab bath. Take the financial policy of the gov ernment. In the year 1832, I was in com pany with the late Ifon, John M'Lean In

> nawis financial measures, were demoralizing, as they gave so many opportunities islation bas a moral aspect, and this brings. the whole subject into the pulpit for Sabter may choose. And if any subject should moral aspect, I have only to employ an intermediate proposition, to connect it with moral interests. Does it affect the physical welfare of the community ? That will do ; for our moral and physical interests are closely found Thus prayed Argue: "three me neither poverty nor rights, lest I be full and derry Thee, and say who is the Lord ! or lest I be poor and steal, and take the name of God in vain." It is also worthy of remark that the main object of preachers in taking up political questions is to get at, Says the flor. Dr Cheever, a leading advocate of political preaching, 'There is the alphabet connected with moral issues and beafing upon man's duty, which may this ! "nothing connected with moral issues!" sues and cannot be made to throw some bolt

is presented by a lecturer on "failing and obsoundances. These reasonings are ap.
Religion." Said he, 'Religion and polllios with us become one "Additating this the people need to be convinced that it is a we cannot avoid his conclusion that to bring sin ? Or, is it not sufficiently abborred? a round a lady's waist. This is a waste of monpolities into the pulpit, 'is the duty, not the mere privilege of the minister of religWhy then do not the pulpits speak out?—
The New York Fribuse strongly degree.

The New York Fribuse strongly degree. the mere prompted of the unitation of the state of the waiting in that may be mad not be used, but the they waiting absolute duty thich the mintator may not question; could without violating the most sagred ob:

It has been ligations and taperiling dearest interest." the premise, which, if it be true, necessi-

NO. 34. left political topics out of their ministramovement popular and then you will have used discretion. But, "the rights of the tions. I believed that it is but just to say byted reformers to subsidize and wield, as difficulty With all their independence, of sins and sincers all around them, allow-falan they can, organizations already in they have not had the independence to de- ed to pass undistuibed. The sin of licen cline it, whatever their convictions might tiousness, for instance it stalks forth in reputation and money, and hence they are they are careful how they say anything determined to do their duty-that they are about that It would not be popular There is no need for the pews to dictate unless they should make it appear very They are well enough understood, without plain that they are talking about the licer comes unpopular and disadvantageous to The tones of the trumpet are few and dul preach politics, these men will bed no metalline tructions from pows, or parties, oreditors.

The signs of the times will be sufficient for

> blasts Then the trumpetrings out i'sthril--These are legitimate But this, in my ling peals arousing the slumbering echois aninton opens wide the door to all political until caveru talks to cavern, and hill-top opinion, opens wife the door to an pointest shouts to bill-top. Then truly they do not not find a moral aspect. Take, for an ex-sbun to declare the whole counsel of God. But it is asked, must the minister confine false, that a protective tariff augments the denouncing sin ? Must be not be pointed and particular, in order to be effective An how can be thus acquit himself in relation to rulers and political leaders with out en will imitate a fidelity which he cannot sur

It is also asked, with a high degree of plausibility. Must the minister cease to discuss moral questions because they have temperance question, for example : Must we ceast to preach on temperance because political parties have taken up the subject and are divided upon it . A writer says "If the Bible forbids polygamy, and the minister may denounce it, must be be silont mousements the Union " Yet go more po litical preaching than this can exist "

I have already said that ser none on tem perance are not necessarily political, even when preached in the midst of a heated onn on that subject. They may be preached for let us suppose that it is impossible to preach being supposed to favor one of the politica parties, though there is no intention to do so, shall the preacher conse on that account This is a question of expellency. It must gard to it is not in unspute. My argument requires pre to object to his discussing in the pulpit the political aspects it may have acquired, or its moral aspects for a politiduty through fear of consequences, there are certain prudential maxims, of high authority, the benefit of which he may seek in determining his duty "Let not your good be evil spoken of" "Abstain from all apbe evil spoken of " "Abstain from all ap-pearance of evil " "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient." What would be emmently proper and useful and permitions under others Indeed, there to be seen. are times when the discussion of important Now doctrines of theology is cheerfully postponed in view of mura pressing spiritual interhave discussed a moral question, until pubupon man's duty In accordance with this his sentiment is so much aroused that the platform, discources on astronomy, or gool critices rise up and demand civil legislation ogy, or mineralogy, or meterorology, or in regard to it; when it becomes the topic hydrostatics, or anatomy, or physiology, or of conversation in bar-rooms and saloons, noy other department of philosophy or and pullors, and subops, and counting-house science, are in order in the pulpit, on the and everywhere, and political platforms are Sabbath day, morning or evening, or both, for who will contend that they have no constructed and parties divided upon it, the pulpit can well affect to be silent upon it nection with moral issues and cannot be madiffed hear mean anostions of duty. for the cause. It has done its work in other them in public halls, or on the highways Henry or at any time in the character of divine his opinions when and wherever it sirable and proper I have no doubt that sirable and proper. I have no doubt that Dr. Cheever's argument seems to take the cause of semperance has suffered severe from the guspel every thing distinctive by from its being traced politically in the Any proposition or history is gospel if it pulpit, and not a little from the dispussion be not immoral or untrue. A kindred view of its moral relations under unfavorable pulpit, and not a little from the discussion Bey. It justs enits our polities at present, for of its mural relations under unfavorable our whole country is little better than a black is presented by a lecturer on "Politing and oir our maintons. These reasonings are ap-Religion." Said he, Religion and poli-plienble to the question of polygamy. Do

and unprincipled men ; and that they can- barnacle being rubbed of the old craft, the lit. tates the additional inference that the not be safely entrusted with the party press | the ones must fallow. American people, with few exceptions, are of the country. But the laymen of this country are supposed to have some intelligence especially when engaged in clearing a President of the United States. It would be difficult to any into what places they do not prove the difficult to any into what places they do not prove the difficult to any into what places they do not prove the difficult to any into what places they do not prove the logical result of the first argument.

their king He gave to them directly their men, on account of their principles, and act day for pointers. The purple is nis nigs out into trace up and one of their principles, and act desired in the solely. Men would say: "We did expect to decire me by such talk as that, of Qod" was he merely employed as a pub- to them, but in which of their discourses or summoned the projects into their presence officers, or candidates (or office,) while the bis political oracles and hurls his shippers. But of Qod." They

went and returned saying : "Thus saith the Lord," In this way important questions of mined, the prophets not only declaring the mind of God, but predicting the particular results of the policy indicated. It is plain that no such officof the gosple assume it, he would be regarded as a fanatic, if not a funatic. We may unite Church and State, but we we came estabt sh a civil theocracy. Precisely how much of the speeches and writing of the Jewish prophets is political. I am not now orepard to fay, but I challenge the producion of a single instance id which the aposties of Christ employed themselves in consideration of political affairs:" and these I take in connection with Christ himself to tie the cremplers of the ministers of the New Testament

THE CALLA-LILY.

BY MOLLIE E MOORE

ices care and dairies round her, marjorum and Waving pinks and flaunting tinnias, scentful in the morning star—
Put the pager, pageing slowly, set his eyes on none but ber!
Mayking where she bloomed accenely and how sweether potals wer!

illy white, more rarely mantied than the King who ruled of yore ' -So within the halls they gathered human flow-

But the gazer, gazing idly, looked the radiant parterre o'er, Set his eyes on one and henceforth saw her only,

Now one would mask that Maud wore azure, or that folds of costly lace Floated over Beasie's shoulders with a rare be-witching grace—witching grace—But who minded of her garments, when one once he saw her face? Who, if rose or sparkling jewel held her ribbon to its place'

She, looking with her grand eyes calmly down unto one's inmost soul,

Or, smiting with a queen-like consciousness of
power to rule

Ah' the rareness and the gladness of being

When our Gol is said with looking on the wick-chaese of earth,
When He sees the wrong oppressing and the
overthrow of worthTheir the puor, dark weeds and blossoms strugthe into painful birth,

gto into paintal orth,

- Then the poor, sad, ugly faces come to blot
the lovely earth! When His heart is deep with feeling, full of love

and tenderness, the sering full of love and tenderness, a sering to the sevent highest spring up softly, glad to live and proud to bless,

Baim and chamomile and best levents.

But 'tis when a glorious smile breaks on His brow and glads His face That the roccy wave and blossom and the lillies bud and bless' Then the beautiful find being, sweet of lip and

to see is hope and gladnes—whom to love is blessedness! -University (Tuxas) News

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. -A cheating grocer should reform he

An exil habit is never conquered by

-What most resembles a pretty girl bath ng? A diving bell (c.)

-Nonh is probably the first person who went to see for fear of being drowned. -A Wortfield (Mass.) woman, only thirty ight years of sge, is a grandmother.

A full grown eagle was captured in a street n St. Louis, Wisconsin, the other day. Young women should set good example for the young men are always following them.

--- An Ohio chap has made sugar from the --- The board of health of St. Louis cont plate the crection of free public baths in that

- Dr. Carroll, the Roman Catholic candidate, has been elected Lord Mayor of Dublic, for 1868.

-Little guls believe in the man in the oun-big girls believe in a man in the honey. moon

-Why is the country in winter like the Black Crook? Because their are so many limbs -To ascertain the number of abilds

a street—heat a big dram. To ascumber of loafers—start a dog fight. — A woman is not fit to have a baby who doesn't know how to hold it; and this is as true of a tongue as of a babe.

lom - perhaps because her works ats more nu

-A wharf caved in at Philadelphia on ---James 8. Thomas, the Radical Mayor of

et. Louis, is under arrest, for as an

The Louder, a temperative paper printed at Holidayaburg, has been discontinued wash ed out by "mountain dew," we suppose.

- A Georgia negro named Sullivan has been appointed "Curator tution, at a salary of \$1,800 a year,by Professo

--- The great source of pleasure is variety is de-Welove to expect; and when expectation is dis-bit that appointed or gratified, we want to be again execting,

--- The Turkish ministers name is Blacqu

-The New York Tribune strongly degrathey waiting until it becomes a political question?

It has been said that if ministers exclude

Republican party.

-A very religious ald lady being asked her

---- No people will; lime happy; and no soul

- unjust. ----The Cinelanatti Finer (Badi) is out

residential fing e

For President—Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. For Vice President—tree, Phil. H. Sheridan This is a nice brage of liberty-slaying and