

come not from the press and the politician, but from the school teacher and the preacher. The preacher who does not hesitate to denounce wrong, the preacher who does not hesitate to hold up a lofty ideal of citizenship and a lofty ideal too of the sacred duties of the citizen's representative, the preacher who quickens growing minds with great thoughts as to human dignity and destiny, with far reaching, patriotic and philanthropic ideas—is making citizens and statesmen. He may occupy some back country pulpit or a pulpit in a metropolitan city,—the country, the world may know little of him, but God only knows the harvest that springs from his sowing.

The following statement of Dr. Spring, should be well pondered: "Many a sleeping genius, reposing within the curtains of its own unconscious powers, has been awakened to hope and action by the instructions of the sanctuary. It were a curious and not unprofitable inquiry to institute how many well-educated men in Christian lands have received the first impulse and suggestion in their lofty career from the instructions of the Sabbath." It is instructive to place in connexion with this the statement of one who was a practical politician, Fowell Buxton:—"Whatever I have done in my life for Africa, the seeds of it were sown in my heart in Wheeler Street Chapel." Therefore we say preach politics by applying the Gospel to them, by applying the measure of God and right to them. Saturate politics, if possible, with the religion of Christ. Separation of Church and State surely does not mean the separation of religion from politics.

3. This leads to a third proposition—THAT MINIS-