

organize and fight against the greed of gain and love of pleasure that would defraud the working man of God's great gift, the Day of Rest? Are they not to lead out against party politics when party politicians seem ready to sell our Protestant liberties to gain Papist votes?

The Protestant pulpit must be used to check Papal aggression. Not long ago a Bill was introduced into the Legislature of New York for the purpose of giving special privileges to Roman Catholic clergy in public institutions. The Evangelical Alliance of New York protested. Petitions were poured into the Legislature at Albany—but it seemed as if the politicians were determined to pass the bill. The pulpit was appealed to, and on a single Sunday thousands of sermons were preached against Papal aggression. The politicians heard them, or heard the people talk about them. The State was roused and the politicians felt themselves compelled to throw out the Bill.

We are in the presence of a very decided Jesuit aggression in our land. Shall we listen when politicians say,—“mind your own business; do not intrude into politics?”

But the Pope, the great parson, can intrude, and the priest, whose exhortation commands the vote, without educating it, is to be treated with consideration.

Shall we listen to their *cant* when they enjoin upon Protestant ministers to be tolerant,—when all that Protestant ministers are doing is to assert their rights and the liberty of the Gospel in the face of an intolerance that is formulated, systematized and openly acknowledged—an intolerance that curtly declares—“By our principles we cannot give to you Protestants liberty, whilst we demand liberty from you according to your principles?”