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A PROTEST.

With the protest of Rev. E. J. Rattee, published in another column, there will be a general agreement, possibly with slight modifications and various excuses.

Both the protest and the cause of it emphasize the responsibility resting upon those who live in "the fierce light that beats upon" official position, upon those especially who are concerned with the country's government.

It is no mean claim that the British ship of state has braved the dangers incident to national existence because her chart was the "open bible." It comes as a shock, then, to the passengers and crew when they discover that the "chart" has been ignored by those who are navigating the ship.

"Because ye have forgotten my Sabbaths" has, ere this, brought once powerful nations to grief and the law of the Sabbath still stands. It will not be forgotten, however, and this is only an excuse, that the breach referred to on the part of the visiting ministers is a very common one, particularly during the holiday. They had fled from the heated and congested city, from the many harassing cares of business, for a rest and a breath of fresh air in the country. That, under the circumstances, they would take a "Sunday off," especially an exceedingly hot Sunday, in a strange city whose clergymen and whose services were entirely strange to them, does not necessarily argue entire forgetfulness of the sanctity of the Sabbath. "Even ministers, they hae been kenned," under similar circumstances to do the same thing. It is wrong, unquestionably, but probably one of the most difficult things required of us is the locating of the line between hard, stern duty and the claims, real or imaginary, of health in the midst of a strenuous life.

It is admitted with regret, that the observance of the Sabbath has undergone much modification even during the life-time of the present generation. In many ways the modification has been entirely too radical, a swing of the pendulum to the opposite extreme. There have been errors of rigidity, there are errors of looseness.

In the last analysis motives alone will determine the sinfulness or sinlessness of an act, but it must not be forgotten that while the Judge sees only the motive, we see only the act and may be influenced by it for good or ill. It therefore behooves all, and especially those occupying responsible positions, to see to it that by their act they give no occasion for stumbling. And it behooves us, also, who know nothing of the motive, to exercise the grace of charity in passing judgment upon the act.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Distant fields look green. Perhaps it is a habit, this looking backward and discovering conditions which, in the distance, look more attractiv than the immediate surroundings. We forget that the distant hills, smooth undulating, and softly shaded, though they appear through the haze, still have their rugged slopes their sharp angles and their dangerous chasms.

President Ellis, of the University of Ohio, is quoted as saying at a recent convention that conversation is a lost art, "made up largely in recent years of felicitations, delivered in the form of platitudes, interspersed with slang phrases." It will be admitted that much of the conversation of today is as described, but it would scarcely be fair to conclude that conversation generally is of that class or that, in quality or purity, it differs very materially from that of a hundred years ago. History records but little of the slang or the small talk of the past generation but this does not prove by any means that these did not exist. Our forefathers had just as jolly and rollicking a time as we have and they, no doubt, expressed themselves just as picturesquely.

It will not be argued, however, that there has been no change. There have been many changes, the majority of them for the better, some of them, possibly, for the worse. We live in a strenuous age, an age of rush, an age, possibly also, of different aims, certainly of different methods, from those of a generation ago.

The daily newspaper, the telephone and the telegraph have multiplied the former sources of information, have, perhaps, diluted the quality of the information. The average man today derives his information from many sources, often distant, not infrequently contradictory, not always reliable but, on the whole, as reliable as those of the days when there were fewer sources. Information is more general, the means of communicating it more numerous, more thorough and very different.

A greater difference than in the art of conversation will be found, we believe, in the art of public speaking and this also is attributable to the strenuous life which claims the working hours for business and the leisure hours for study or necessary recreation. The debating clubs, the lecture courses and other organizations for mutual improvement, in the olden days, and especially in the rural districts, were the nurseries in which some of our Island orators, not yet passed away, received their early training.

We have outlived some institutions and some customs and have substituted more modern and perhaps more scientific ones, but the legislative halls, the platforms and pulpits of a past generation will be generally admitted to compare not unfavorably with those of today.

NOTES.

An exchange well says that few of us trouble over what the Twenty-first Century will think of the present civilization. Yet, as we refer lightly to the ways of our untelephoned and unaeroplaned forefathers, it might occur to us that 2012 A. D., will find a few flaws in our fashions of conducting affairs. Such a reflection may come to the reader of the newspaper who considers a paragraph recounting an attempt at suicide, on the part of an unfortunate citizen, concluding with the information: "As soon as the patient has recovered, he (or she) will appear in court to answer to the charge of attempted suicide."

It is fitting that the visit of the vice regal party should be worthy both of the royal visitors and of the province, and no doubt the loyal people of Prince Edward Island will do themselves credit on the occasion that is now being looked forward to with pleasure. It is possible however that in this July weather "the tumult and the shouting" may become burdensome even to those accustomed to demonstrations of loyalty. It will not be forgotten that the King's representative, when he comes, is the host, not the guest of the province. "Our castles are our King's alone." If in our acceptance of his hospitality and while offering him our homage as loyal subjects of the King whom he represents, we can give him and his party, some hours of genuine comfort, not in our cities alone for they have seen greater, nor in our military demonstrations or our fireworks or our paradings, for they have seen greater than these, their visit will be a pleasure. Probably a few hours spent in the cooler air of the neighboring country sections, a drive by our comfortable farmsteads and a peep into our general country conditions would, at this season, of the year, be more agreeable to our distinguished visitors even than a profusion of demonstration be the latter ever so genuine.

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