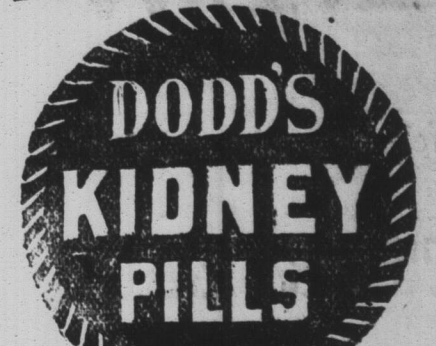


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BY LADY COOK, NEW TENNESSEE C. CLAPLIN.

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Great men and women have been distinguished by it. Zeal and folly may run into excess, but wisdom delights in what the poet Horace called, "Modus in rebus" — a minimum in all things.

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A Candid Critic.

The following letter is copied from the Orange Sentinel of April 25.

To the Editor of The Sentinel.

SIR AND BROTHER.—Anyone glancing over the correspondence columns in our leading Canadian papers (the Sentinel included) must admit that it is not free, there is certainly no limit to the free expression of ideas so freely offered by so many of that pernicious class, who, afflicted with the ecclesiastical, scoldish, abuse the privileges of a free press by telling (for the especial delectation of the numerous readers) all that they know, and often more than they know, and about the science of politics and the scope and purpose of morals generally.

We are free to qualify the above by declaring that with much of the current public opinion on the subject of the question we are heartily in accord, and are thankful that there is a great awakening all over the land to the imminent danger now surrounding our national liberties and blood-bought privileges; but there is another class of correspondents who seem at present to attract the most attention, of whom it may be said that they are the young and not familiar with our Canadian constitutional system, or they are ingrained pessimists who, under the guise of a pretended candor, give free vent to bitter invective, and under the plea of a regard for public honor, strengthen their strong lines of party bias with the broken links of unscrupulous assertion.

Leaving out of consideration the opinions of a disgruntled alarmist and disappointed politician, nearly all of the effusions in the second order above mentioned, inasmuch as they seem able to understand or tell anything about the system of representative and responsible government, just as exists in Great Britain and this Canada, the writing might have been learned in a Russian or Turkish, or still probable, in that Goshen of experimental absolutism, south of our snow-line. Surely it is the veriest aggregation of ignorance for men to write or speak of a condition possible of existence under our system of government when, because of a supposed non-concurrence in a certain measure, the personal responsibility of the individual can be ignored, or shifted on to the shoulders of the men whom we have duly appointed to do our work.

Whatever measure of blame we may think ought to attach to the policy of our government, or whatever amount of obloquy we may choose to throw upon the heads of its members, is just equal to the measure of blame and obloquy that rests upon ourselves. The truth in this is readily admitted by many, though few care to admit the force of its logical sequence. It is more agreeable to raise a spasmodic storm of righteous indignation over the uncovered sins of some unlucky mortal who has neither the sense nor cunning to know when to keep out of the rain. It is very comfortable to pronounce the judgment on the conduct of the government, although true, to confess that the desire to kick out of power those who are in is not because we are so very anxious to save the country from ruin, as it is that we want to see our friends in that decision.

It may have been wrong, and if certainly was politically unwise in the private rendering of his recent decision on the Manitoba school question. But before we condemn the private council, or prate about smashing confederation, and so on, it might be well to consider the possibility of the existence of certain preposterous conditions and peculiar circumstances in our land, for which we are as people alone responsible, and which legally compelled the rendering of that decision.

To the simple lay mind there seems room for such considerations, when we know that a distinguished jurist, the counsel for Manitoba, directed the main force of his pre eminent powers of eloquence to the eminent sentiment, while his able and astute opponent rested his case on the legal ground.

In our overstrained estimate of our superior protestant advantages, and in our self-satisfying confidence in our ability to maintain unimpaired the blessings we enjoy, we seem to forget "That eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

While we have been soaring in high moral altitudes, romanticism has been silently removing our ancient landmarks, and habitually taking from us our present bright, without even giving us in return the paltry mess of pottage. But what of it? we have the supreme satisfaction every three or four years of showing the united romish phalanx at the polls how dearly we protestant christians love one another!

We have a great deal at present about the moral claims of the majority in Manitoba. But what does Rome care for moral claims? She is most concerned about her legal claims, and she generally has them well secured by statute.

There could be no seeming doubt about our moral position at the time of the famous motion on the "Janet Estates Act." There was no question as to the fact. Even the Globe, just before the motion was taken, declared on the authority of the Canada Law Journal that the janists had not the ghost of a legal or moral stump to stand on; but, MIRABILE DICTUM, when the "call in the members" went forth, only thirteen stood by that impregnable position; 188 members thought otherwise! And they were right. Some of them had studied Canadian history, and they knew that these janists, under the cognomen of "Les Missionnaires de Notre Dame," were in 1871 incorporated by a vote nearly as large as this. And further, in 1888 a bill to incorporate the "Oblate Fathers," another branch of the janist tribe, was passed amid loud and

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