

chamber. An education of this kind is, to my mind, of twice the value of that received within the four walls of any college. Every department of government is at your command, and by personal visits to the buildings you may obtain information which is not to be found in any books.

To students of law, besides the House of Commons, the law courts are of commanding interest, and situated here is the Supreme Court, an enviable possession, as well as the Appellate and County Courts. To follow the cases discussed here is, indeed, conducive to sound reasoning and perfect logic, for the lawyers who gather for the various assizes are men who have studied the intricacies of law for years, and who are versed in every nicety and every strategy of a Gladstone or a Burke. Listening to such argumentation and oratory is naturally of infinite value to our future Lauriers and Bordens.

Students of literature, political science, or government would never lack matter or assistance to enable them to solve even the most intricate problems devised by the French economists, for a trip to the Parliament Library would reveal shelf after shelf of volumes centering on their particular subject. Should you desire to read the famous speeches of past legislators, you have but to call for a certain volume of *Hansard*, and you may then enjoy the words of wisdom, the stirring harangues, or the biting philippics contained therein. It is impossible to mention a subject which is not treated of in this library, and not only by a single book, but by a whole row. It cannot be denied that the advantage of using this library is one which must be envied by outside students.

Those interested in research work are fortunate in being able to make use of the Archives, wherein are kept priceless historical works and valuable geographical data of the past, and many of the brilliant essays that we read in various magazines were the result of a few months' study in the modest Archives building.

Natural phenomena are in themselves an engrossing study, and nowhere can a certain class of them be studied more assiduously than at the Dominion Observatory. Here is erected the largest telescope in Canada, and visitors are always welcome to take a peep at the heavenly luminaries—a treat to students of astronomy. Every day weather bulletins are sent out from this building—the slightest tremor of the earth is recorded on one