

possible, and after it water with your wine; go to bed at twelve and rise at four, and whilst you have existence in business employ from four to eight, from twelve to four, and from eight to twelve at business, which gives you eight hours for exercise, idle pursuits, and the world."

"*Discipline of an Attorney-General.*—He should rise at four in the morning; he should read without fire, standing, if possible, until eight; he should exercise, bathe, and dress at nine; he should see all persons until eleven; he should apply every minute until three in court business; to four he should set down the report of the day; he should not drink wine at dinner, and eat but a few things, and not much; he should not drink wine after seven, and from eight to twelve he should apply to business."

When Chief Justice, Lord Clonmell had his eye to the Lord Chancellorship, which was then held by Lord Lifford, who retained the Seals continuously for twenty-two years. "A race for the Seals," writes Lord Clonmell, "can be won but by superlative enthusiasm, watchfulness, temperance, diligence, and rapid acting." Lord Clonmell says that "Oliver Cromwell is the character best worth your imitation." There are several allusions to the Protector in the diary.

"20th June, 1785. To imitate Cromwell you should see what is useful and hurtful in everybody and in everything. Lay hold of one and avoid the other, and never complain, censure or find fault but to answer a purpose. Men and things are what God made them, and finding fault only shows ignorance and weakness."

The Chief Justiceship was not a bed of roses for Lord Clonmell, who thus speaks of his three puisne judges: "A perpetual state of rivalry with all the judges, especially with those of my own court, must be my constant object." Then there comes his judgment of the judges of his own court: Downes is crowing over me; he is cunning and vain, and bears me ill. Diligence is necessary: Hewitt is dying. Boyd is drunken, idle and mad. Diligence will give me health, fame and consequence."

Surely *laudatores temporis acti* will not find in Lord Clonmell's diary much foundation for their faith.—*Law Times*.

**BAR PICTURE.**—At a meeting of the Council of the Bar of Montreal, held on the 28th of February, it was resolved: That H. C. Saint Pierre, Q. C., C. B. Carter, Q. C., and Ed. Guerin, Esq., be named a committee to consult with Messrs. W. Notman & Son, regarding the group picture of the officers and members of the Bar of Montreal, which they propose taking. Members who have not yet availed themselves of the Messrs. Notman's invitation are requested to call at their earliest convenience. Mr. Arthur Delisle, of the Advocate's Library, will give any information desired. He asks us to mention that the judges are also included in the picture.