

founded on reason, on discretion and true policy, and from those higher considerations which ought to influence us all in questions of supreme importance to every individual.

There is no class of society but has rights for which it is entitled to respect, and it has obligations to respect the rights of others, thus forming united and complete systems of national life.

It is in the inculcation of high and pure morals in this free Canadian land, that individuals and classes will perform their sacred duty and fulfil their destiny.

Men sacrifice their liberty by tying themselves to the opinions of others, or to sect or a party. It has ever been easy, and in some cases profitable to live after the party's opinion, and in cliques and crowds to live after the crowds' opinion. But the man true to himself and his country in the midst of cliques, crowds and parties, and their excitements, will follow his own opinions, strengthen his individuality, and his independence and produce an elevating influence on his surroundings.

There are persons who seem to look at things without seeing them. Others appear to look through one eye. Neither see beyond their sect, set, party or class. There are some who look at all things roundly and broadly, with a view much like that of an officer on the bridge of an ocean liner, while many, we are sorry to say, recline contentedly as they squint through the limited lines of a port hole.

A responsibility rests on the shoulders of every instructed and broad minded mechanic, artisan, operative agriculturalist and working man in every class of daily toil. Upon him has been bestowed superior gifts. He can see what some do not see, and what some do see, but he can see it more clearly. He can see the stronghold of the professional spirit in the legislative halls of the coun-