

seem to prove that this is no mere theory, for of 29 free libraries reporting their reference department open on Sunday, 4 report their circulating department open also; while Mr. Dewey asks, "Are we not stopping too short in not opening the circulating department also?"

It seems evident, therefore, that the opening of the reference department on Sunday means eventually that the library must be open in every department on Sunday; and as only trained assistants can be trusted to do the work, it means the seven days of every week for the whole library staff.

Surely in this nineteenth century—this age

HEREAFTER.

When we shall meet again—if we do meet—

Beyond the driving of Time's troublous sea,
Beyond the portals of Eternity,

Shall we two know each other, shall we greet
Each other with ravishment? or shall we fleet
Either past other unrememberingly?

Or stand and converse with bland courtesy,
Nor feel our hearts one throb the faster beat?

In Heaven, I know, is neither marrying

Nor giving in marriage; neither can they die;

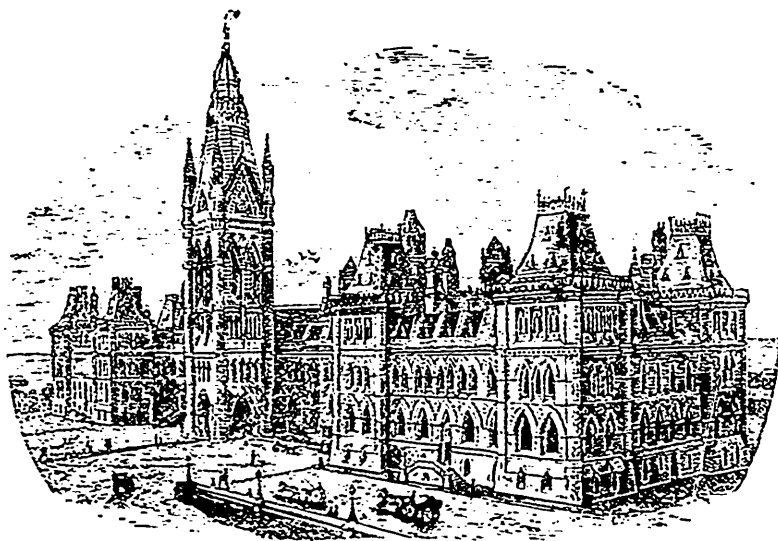
But are as angels, save in this one thing:

They never felt, as we have felt, the cry

Of Love's delight, or of its sorrowing—

Neither its laughter nor its passionate sigh.

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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA. (*From "Canada, a Memorial Volume."*)

of enlightenment and civilization—this era of cheap papers, magazines and books people are not so "cultured" as to demand that library assistants work on seven days of every week? Surely what with family ties, and religious ties, and social ties, people are not so dull on Sunday as to become a burden to themselves and a menace to society, unless the free library is open on that day?

If so, then it will be in order to ask if we are not marching backward instead of forward in culture and civilization. We believe we are marching steadily forward.

"CANADA, A MEMORIAL VOLUME."

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