

wisdom of nations has failed so miserably to produce that happiness among mankind—to insure which ought to be its grand and only aim.

Every intelligent human being (but more especially such as are invested with the dignity and responsibility of legislating and governing) should be thoroughly imbued with a sincere love of their fellow men, and with a never-dying anxiety to do them every possible good.

Those legislators, who are not profoundly impressed with those sacred principles so sublimely set forth in the Divine Word, are not worthy to take upon them, nor are they capable of performing, such exalted functions as the control and government of the human family.

The entire education and training of those in power should be based on Divine Truth; and it is on this account I consider that great judgment has been shown in both the extensiveness and variety of the theological and religious department of the Library:—that no man in so elevated a position as that of law-maker should err from want of knowledge. Let him be thoroughly and practically impressed with the justice and benevolence of the *Divine* Laws, and he will never dare to enact *Human* laws of a contrary spirit,—his words will harmonize with the word of Truth, and his actions will show forth a noble example.

Here,—in the Theological and Biblical sections of this Library, is all that can be wished to delight and edify the young and aspiring politician, and to confirm and encourage the mature and experienced veteran; and not only the legislator, but the divine, the scholar, and the philosopher will find “ample room and verge enough” to gratify their most refined tastes.

The two most popular, and perhaps the two most important books in the English language, on the subject of Theology and its Philosophy, are the *Natural Theology* of Archdeacon Paley, written about 60 years ago, and the *Physico-Theology* of Derham, written above a century ago. More recently, works of