## LIGHT AND LABOR.

## PART I.

It is the duty of all men to improve their condition of life by forming good habits, and acquiring sound and advanced ideas, to imitate the ways of the Great Ruler of the universe, no matter to what class, what society, what

party or to what church they adhere.

In this way men will advance public good and promote common interest. A country or a locality composed of individuals following the above line of living, will always be great in energy and supreme in action. In this way must come about the elevation of the individual as a component party of society. In Canada the spirit of human liberty and of free government stretches its course from ocean to ocean. It secures to the people individual rights, moral order and social relations, and if r y person, or class of persons neglect to take advantage f its benefits, they must be ignorant of, or careless of, the beneficent agents, which assist honesty and enterprise in obtaining comfort and independence.

All classes ought to be inspired with a deep and solemn sense of their privileges and duties. And if all classes of persons would maintain that true dignity, and unsullied honor, toward each other necessary to the true path of humanity, we would have an uncorrupted electorate, pure governments, attractive churches, and a full and com-

plete system of national liberty.

When sublime virtues become embedded in human character, and exemplified in human conduct, all things will work together for the good of the individual and nation. The actions of every intelligent citizen should be