

upon which great differences of opinions exist. On these matters he has not been content to deal solely with political topics, but with historical, literary, philosophical and religious as well. His first magazine article was entitled "Politics considered as a fine Art." Later came a very bold utterance on the "Future of Canada." Afterwards, from various magazines, came articles such as: "Protection in Canada," "Canadian and Imperial Federation," "Bass fishing on the Rideau," "The Romance of Adele Hugo," "Joseph Howe and his Contemporaries," "Apple Raising in the Annapolis Valley," "The drama of Life," "Woman's Suffrage," "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's" Visit to Washington," and in the last number of the Canadian Magazine "A Material World," in which he arraigns the present age, and especially the English speaking world, as being more absolutely materialistic and less concerned in purely spiritual things than it was one hundred years ago, and than even pagan people are to-day.

During the past year, however, Mr. Longley has taken a more decisive position in the literary field by the publishing of a book entitled "Love," which no doubt by its title suggested all sorts of unspeakable things to the average person, but which when read and carefully considered, was discovered to be a beautiful and elevating treatise in which the great law of spiritual growth was found to be self sacrifice, self effacement. or Love. The work commanded an immediate sale and a second edition was issued within four weeks from the first. It has evoked criticism favorable, hostile and imbecile, but it is likely that in the end it will be recognized as a serious exposition of one of the great principles which confront the age.

Rumors are afloat that other works by Mr. Longley will be published at an early date, and it is safe to affirm that the point has been reached when anything that emanates from his pen will be bound to command the attention of earnest men and women.

For some reason or other, from the beginning to the end of his career, Mr. Longley has had the faculty, unfortunate perhaps, and perhaps fortunate, of evoking the most fierce and determined opposition, and at no period of his career could it, with any degree of propriety or accuracy, be said that he was a popular man. It was one of the penalties all must pay who have strong and pronounced opinions. At an early part of his political career, Mr. Longley was the victim of the most bitter, uncompromising and malignant abuse from the press opposed to him. This has practically ceased during the last few years, and it may be safely affirmed that Mr. Longley has as many friends and admirers among his political opponents as his friends, but the fact that partizan spleen has subsided has not in the slightest degree diminished the vicious hostility of his enemies in all quarters. He probably, while having as many friends among his political opponents, has as many enemies among his political friends as those politically hostile. His recent book "Love" has been most fiercely assailed in certain quarters, and in terms which