

Inman on Legislators.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER: Among some good laws enacted by the legislatures of states, by congress, parliaments, kingdoms, empires, and the like, of nations throughout the world, there are some deleterious ones, that have passed because of the influence of constant persuasion; and some from fraud or force.

The legitimate offering of fraud and force is fear, and fear breeds the shrinkage of the mental state, while the opposite, love, excites the glow of enthusiasm. The former is adapted only for the interest of a favored class, or selfish few. The latter is a canopy to civilization.

Too many members go to legislatures or congresses and the like, encouraged with trivial duties, "But, why criticize?" says one. We answer, that sometimes a state or nation suffers from lack of a credited source of criticism.

The indulgent public has too long allowed the word-joining lawyer to prostitute the masses with dreary repetitions and unnecessary elaborations, in searching volume upon volume for paragraphs amassing a modicum of worn-out fact, until the mental cognizance of the audience is dulled, and appreciation made anomalous and unemotional.

The present age is growing out of the past venerable edicts that had by chicanery enforced an application. We have evolved to a change of personal habit and environment superior to past vexatious anomalies of past organization.

One thinks that it seems that lawmakers in general are incompetent to evolve new conditions. They go and come away as a machine, as it were; they seem not to rise, if rise at all, as much by merit as by money.

The world is waiting for the advent of men who shall develop the three characteristics of originality, honesty and courage, instead of selfishness, or personal greed. The ill-organized legislature must be replaced to satisfy the critical future.

Individuality in a legislature or congress, in its strength grows, and of its former weakness—popular opinion—and is not fearful of the rupturing force of innovation. In his towering mental strength the original individual is too broadened for the slavish favoring to procrustean custom.

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