

a country lad and lass who leave to go to the city without counting the cost, is having its effect on many a rural district. The freedom and the healthfulness of the country, which has at the same time nearly all the conveniences of the city without its drawbacks, are blessings that are year by year being more appreciated. And the farmer is coming more and more to see that if he and his wife are not to be left alone in their old age on the farm they must allow their boys and girls to have a more distinct share in the products of the place, and thus keep them home. When all these things are fully understood it is quite right also to know that if the city has its deadly perils it also has its magnificent opportunities. Let people, whether born in the country or in the city, see both these possibilities and choose their sphere of labor with open eyes. Both have dangers and temptations, and great avenues of usefulness. To live and act worthily in either one is to recognize that life itself is not a vain thing, but a high calling of God.

There is no problem in all this loud modern world of ours that is not touched by the principles of the Gospel of Christ, but the Church, which presumably knows the Gospel, must also know the problem. Only thus will the Church do her whole duty. The future of this great