

tendency to push as quickly as can be along the path of material prosperity. Mammon asserts his dominion just when the old associations with things higher have begun to lose their influence. There is a danger of a materialized civilization, and that will not be kind and just. Unless a social ideal of the Christian type gains the supremacy, the social problem will be no less acute, although it may be different in form in a new nation as compared with the old.

On the churches of a land such as this lies, therefore, a very serious responsibility. It rests with them, and especially the ministry, to determine whether Christ or Mammon shall make the economic conditions, the social relations, the moral ideals of the nation. The mere repetition of the moral maxims of former days or of the old motherland will not meet the present pressing necessity for moral guidance under new and hitherto untried conditions.

As one who for a brief time must be only a spectator, and cannot attempt to be an actor in the drama of thrilling interest and profound significance for which this country is offering so vast a stage—the making of one of the great nations of the world—I venture to offer these remarks to my younger brethren in the ministry to indicate to them the greatness and the urgency of the duty which is laid upon them as the leaders and the teachers of the Christian churches to inspire all Christians in the land with the holy purpose, “Canada for Christ.”

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I have heard many cry out against sin in the pulpit who yet can abide it well enough in the heart, house and conversation.

—Buny m.

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Men differ more in their amounts of *will* than their amounts of *can*. The practical consideration is not “How much *can* I do?” but “How much *will* I do of what I can?”

—W. C. Gennet.