

munion. Her spirit is inclusive rather than exclusive. She puts the external in its proper place which is subordinate to the spiritual and ethical. She thus avoids insulting other branches of the church with virtually excommunicating them. She understands that God has one flock with many folds. In her teaching and practice she deals with universal, eternal truth, which, whilst one in essence, is capable of varied formulation. In this let us in this land be true to our heritage, that we may promote unity of spirit among our people and large-minded activity among Christians of every name. The church should be a unifying and not a dividing agency in every land. No land needs this more than Canada. Nothing can transform it into unity but the Gospel of Christ. As we are renewed in spirit into pure, loving character, walls of partition will surely fall, and only as they are so renewed. The spirit of partisanship must cease, and that of brotherhood prevail. We have gone up to our mountains of privilege, not that God might teach us His ways and that we might walk in His paths, but to shout our shibboleths and display our exclusive pretensions to patriotism and churchism.

Dr. Milligan pointed out these important lessons :—

A nation must have divine ideals for the shaping of its life if it is to grow in wisdom and in stature. It must grow thus in favor with God and man. The highest literature, the Scriptures among the rest, must be laid up in the minds of its youth.

It must not come under the delusion that material acquisition is the sign of national security. Pelf has accumulated where men have decayed. Material success has ruined nations more than once.

Its citizens should remember that God will call them to account of how they lived here as His stewards.