

death till He come." Are not therefore our Church membership and our partaking of the Lord's Supper acknowledgments before the world of the estimate we place upon Christ and His sacrifice?

3. The Church notwithstanding her main defects stands everywhere for the highest ideals of life to-day.

In the midst of a materialistic age and what Carlyle calls "the Gospel of dirt," she has inscribed on her banner this great truth, "The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal." She holds up before the world a sinless and perfect Christ as the model men should follow and a crucified and risen Christ as the power through whom that model can be realized.

4. The Church in every part of the world is working for the betterment of men. In the palaces of the rich where superabundance of this world's goods is apt to sensualize men, in the hovels of the poor where the awful battle is carried on ceaselessly against hunger and disease, in the crowded city and with the pioneer settler on the wide prairie or in the great forests; in civilized communities and amid heathen darkness the Church, day in and day out, is striving for the enlightening and uplifting of