

by some one in the British House of Commons with having changed to the very opposite of his position of four years previously, he replied: "Does the honorable gentleman think I have lived for four years without learning anything?" Statescraft is a noble business, and should not degenerate into the vile politics that chloroforms intelligence and conscience. These things teach and exhort.

*Problem of the City.*

All the questions we have been discussing in this chapter become more pressing in proportion to the growth of population in any given locality. Hence, over and above anything we have said, incidentally, we wish to emphasize now what we may call the problem of the city. The growth of cities is the most outstanding, and, in some ways, the most disheartening feature of our modern life. Up to recent date we in Canada have lived much in the open spaces, and, in any case, not far from the glory of God's great out-of-doors. But a change has come with a rush, and huge aggregations of factories and stores and houses and pavements are eating up the surrounding farms and devouring the moving masses of humanity. The city is hungry and insatiable, and in our competitive time certain men are set apart to be industry-hunters, and