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great difference between the work of our guild and that of similar associations in Great Britain and Europe. There, a Society deals with people of one language, with, for the most part, one religion, and with established standards, ideals, and conditions, and within an area measured by hundreds of miles. Here we must deal with peoples of many tongues, and many religions, with different standards and ideals, with conditions that change constantly, and over an area covering thousands and thousands of miles. Already we draw work from almost every Province, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, the Labrador (where we co-operate with Dr. Grenfell's mission), Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Hay River in the far middle north, where a mission nurse is our agent, and we have even had a few articles from the Yukon. The movement is growing daily and with its growth is fixing the appreciation of its true value to the Dominion.

When we think of the things that have left their mark in the world we realise that hand-work has another value besides the betterment of the mental, moral, physical condition, and enriching of one generation of workers, valuable as all these things are.

Let me accentuate this thought by a few questions.

Who added to the beauty of the great buildings of Europe? Its craftsmen.

Who hung the walls with wonderful tapestries? Its craftsmen.

Who adds to the glory of India, China and Japan? Their craftsmen.