

unselfishness, justice, mercy, forgiveness, sincerity, respect for parents and associates; and parents, too, need to cultivate the same virtues in themselves and show due regard to youth. While the schools lead him into the peaceful fields of knowledge and truth, he should learn to avoid sham and empty show. The ideals of higher citizenship and true patriotism should be kept before him, and he will discover and despise that shallow spurious loyalty which only, under some wave of excitement, prostrates itself at the feet of mere politicians. Let him learn that ordinary ambition and fame is a delusion, that it may not be assumed that the world and mankind exist for him to prey upon and appropriate to his own special advantage, when his wits have become sufficiently sharpened, that he may hold himself aloof from its responsibilities, which are, after all, its highest privileges. Impress him with the fact that the humblest citizen is an important factor in the triumphant progress of the world in peace, and that aspirations to fill a place of special influence carries with it the greater obligation of employing it for the greater good. Inspire him with a loyalty to the clear principles and endeavor which promotes the education, the material comfort and happiness of fellow-countrymen, especially those in greatest need.

Let the youth of the English-speaking world, to begin with, be fixed in the thought of the unity for peaceful purpose of the Anglo-Saxon race—the steady, persevering, civilizing race of mankind.

Let the glowing fire of youthful patriotism burn into his heart a resolution that *his* country shall be a strong light, a bright constellation in the promotion of that great confederacy; fasten his gaze beyond this condition even to the greater family of God, the broader field of the world's domain, till there opens up the wider duty and unsullied pleasures of life in its contribution to the final victory, the federa-

tion of the world in the bonds of peace. Then will he read the world's history of carnage, its narratives of battles, as a history of much misdirected heroism and abhorrent failure. With greater satisfaction will he study how good increased nevertheless, and how peaceful pursuits advanced. He will discover that the distinguished bravery and loyalty of his race in battle were in the humble, solitary principle-guided martyr, sublime. Let him emulate the latter.

A fuller attention then, to character formation in the inner life in youth, with high and fixed ideals of duty and citizenship constantly in view, is essential to the promotion and support of peace.

*The Church*, representing Christianity, should materially alter its attitude towards war. If its enlistment under the banner of the Prince of Peace is genuine; if it really has faith in God and a trust in His power, regardless of cost; a reliance in the moral force of right, upon the spirit of justice in man, instead of the fear of physical force; if the command "thou shalt not kill" has any value beyond what legislators may determine, let it impress mankind more strongly with the sacredness of human life. Let it first take a decided stand against the sin of judicial murder, one of the oldest relics of human failure, known as capital punishment. Then if religion is recognized as a holy service to humanity, if there be anything in the Fatherhood of God implying the brotherhood of man, and of which we have heard so much, the Church, instead of occupying at best a passive attitude, should take more pronounced steps to hasten the time when war shall be no more. It teaches principles most vital to the promotion of peace, but it could impart a fuller understanding that God will relieve the world of the blot of war, just when his followers make it their business to help themselves to that happy condition.

When the Church shall *further* discourage ostentation, extravagance, for-