cwnership and sharing in dividends by the workers will be extended until labourers will become eo-operative eapitalists and capitalists productive workers. In the world of capital and labour the day will come when neither the idle rich, nor the idle poor will be tolerated. Individual initiative and voluntary co-operation will be the spirit of the next forward movement in the industrial world. The business which is not a benefit to the proprietor, the energy eye, and the consumer is a failure,—a spiritual fail. —no matter how large the dividends may be.

Some of the ideals that have been outlined for the man of to-morrow may seem more or less visionary and impossible of realization. Perhaps one of the best results of such a gathering as this is to impress upon each of us the dangers of complacency and self-satisfaction; to give us the impression that man is a much larger and finer being than he has thus far succeeded in becoming. "The quality of our aspirations counts for as much as the quantity of our actual archievements". Our life has one great purpose to which all others are secondary, that is to make uctual among men the vision splendid of the kingdom of God.

Hence the citizenship to which the man of to-morrow is called is a heavenly citizenship. "This citizenship must be fulfilled upon the earth, in the life in which our duties are those of the good neighbour, the honest citizen and the devoted Christian. The pc cetion of human life lies in being at one with God, but to this oneness with God men can come.....only by flinging themselves into the labours and the struggles of everyday life...... They who in the manifold relationships of life and in the affairs of the world seek to be faithful to God and man, are likely