

is a real menace to the safety of the American people. The hypocritical non-citizen is no longer to be trusted. Dues-paying politicians and money-grubbing newspaper editors are grabbing the so-called undesirable in order to gain alien support are being condemned by the returned soldiers, as well as by the citizen. This is pre-eminently a time for Americans to support the national purpose—by so doing they will best serve the cause of all the world and of humanity.

An eminent American, having recently been invited to speak on the Pilgrim Fathers at a public gathering before the meeting began: "For heaven's sake, do not mention religion!" It is inconceivable. The piety of those Mayflower pioneers was as genuine as their love of civil liberty. The incident serves to introduce the second division of my subject—piety. Patriotism is good; piety is better; patriotism and piety—that is best.

**Restore Meaning of Piety**

There are a few old words in the Pilgrim's vocabulary which in these days have been dropped, sometimes the use of them ridiculed. The church must restore their original meaning. Piety is one of the words. Turn to your dictionary. Religion—"Religion is a belief in the spiritual nature of man; to be dependent." There are many philosophical vagaries, ancient and modern, called religion, by their devotees. Nevertheless, I believe there is but one real religion—that, the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. That kind of religion is hard to live. And yet, it is more than ever needed in these desperate days of peace. Not deism, not agnosticism, not philosophy, not ethics, not rituals, not abstract theology, not man-made creeds—no, none of these, but religion, "pure and undefiled." It is the only power to supply it with unswerving fidelity and with winsome fellowship. A prominent preacher was asked what the difference might be between the churches of today and those of fifty or sixty years ago. He answered that our grandfathers and grandmothers tramped miles to church through every sort of weather, sat in badly heated and ill-ventilated buildings, on straight and uncomfortable pews, and then sang the glorious hymn of Isaac Watts:

Come, we that love the Lord  
And let our joys be known.  
Their grandchildren choose fine Sundays,  
and for preference ride in motor-cars to church, enter buildings beautifully heated and warmed, take their places in well-cushioned seats and sing.  
Art thou weary, art thou languid,  
Art thou sore distressed  
Progress Made by Church

We smile at that, says Victor Aubrey, who tells that, says: "There is enough truth in it for us to feel the sting." It is a pleasant way of telling half of the truth or another way of saying the church of today is too soft in its individual life and slothful and sluggish in its corporate life; that it strives to arrange attractive services inside at the cost of sacrificial services outside. The church certainly has made much progress since the days of our grandfathers. There is still room for improvement. The church should be the elders and laymen rests the largest responsibility. If that be true, then the business of the church must be conducted in a more businesslike manner. More money is needed in every branch of the church's widening influence. Famine and pestilence hold devastated central Europe and Russia in a death grip.

The church must heed and minister. During the war we gave our boys and gave our money, not only to save our country and to make the world a better place in which to live. A one-thousandth part of the money we gladly spent in winning the war, if now given to the church to make it an irresistible force, would produce many more times the largest amount asked by the most ardent of visionary experts of missionary extension at home and abroad.

So many of us know little of that kind of giving. We whine when a financial drive is suggested, and then grumble because the church bills are not paid. We are especially faint-hearted when "church finances" are being planned. Timid and full of fear, we hesitate to keep up our courage and expend much energy in whittling down our budgets. O ye of little faith! If the average church officer conducted his own business in the same unbusinesslike way he does the business of the church, his banker would call his name tomorrow, implying that fiat financial statistics and prosperity and can statistics a failing church. Richard Roberts says, "The church is insolvent." I would add, not necessarily insolvent, but more or less solvent. Instead of adopting some systematic method like the "every-member plan" to increase our treasury we rely upon raising big crowds and big collections, placing the burden very largely upon the attractiveness of our minister's teaching or programs. And that leads me to say it is time long overdue for the ministers to receive a living wage. We have been talking a good deal about curtailing this disgraceful lack of cooperation, but the reform has not yet become general. So far we have been long on promises and short on performance.

**Too Generous With Criticism**

In our dealings with our ministers we are too economical of praise and too generous with our criticisms. Many a conscientious minister, who has financial difficulty in keeping body and soul with a halting distance of each other, has had his spirit chilled by the so-called "leading" elder of his church publicly and sometimes in the elder's own home verbally calling attention to the minister's shortcomings. The irony of it is that the same "leading" elder later on expresses surprise when his own children and the young people of the congregation announce "a new and up-to-date minister is needed." O, you sermon-mongers! If the silent heartaches of ministers and ministers' wives could register there are some "church pillars" who would be more properly called caterpillars, because they destroy more than they support. Ministers of these days, who will not preach their truths, but without fear or favor will espousing for some positive things, never remember that Jesus was strong, virile, courageous, with masculine views. He is tolerant, too, as He was. Remember others' religious experiences may differ from yours and give range of liberty to an honest conscience. Don't let your imaginations bulk too large; shun the spirit of the religious prig or pride. Help us destroy the cardinal sin of many Christians, which are self-righteousness and superiority. On the scrap heap throw all unmanly compromises to please influential members who sit in the comfortable aisle. Never lose the evangelistic spirit.

In addition to the pilgrim fathers' confidence in the revealed word of God, faith in popular government, those pious pioneers blazed a trail for religious education. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the educational work of the Presbyterian Church. From the first day until through the 100 years, with our Christian colleges, their contributions to the world's education are innumerable. At present the church schools, as a rule, have a monopoly of Bible instruction, but they earnestly desire to share it with the state schools. God

speed the day when the English Bible will be honored in all public schools from primary grade to university! Until that time comes, the responsibility of the Christian college is only the more important; therefore our provision and provision demand infinite wisdom, generous financial co-operation, adequate equipment and capacity for illimitable service. Having visited many of our Christian colleges, I declare with lively satisfaction that the fiber of the students is far from flaccid.

**Bury Differences of Opinion**

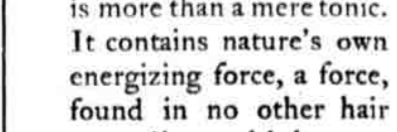
A few moments ago I said religion was not denominationalism. It was only a prophetic way of saying that a united Protestantism would more clearly express the real principles of the

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In the name of God, Amen!

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religion of Christ. Some say that it is only a pleasant dream—I believe it to be a realizable ideal. Two years ago the Columbus Assembly declared its corporate convictions most definitely, that Presbyterians are ready to subordinate their sectarian pride and denominational machinery, whenever necessary to the greater claims of a united Church of Christ. Those who applauded that step two years ago may be pardoned if they express disappointment because the progress toward the consummation of that action has so far been slight. Worthwhile conferences have been held, some denominational fences lowered—certainly stripped of their barbed wire—practical financial co-operation through the merging of

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