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These Features of the British Empire Discussed by Dr. Cade

THE SMALLNESS OF THE ISLANDS—THE GREATNESS OF THEIR INHABITANTS—MEN FOR COUNCIL AND FIGHT—HISTORIC EVENTS—NAPOLEON'S OPINION—PRESENT UNITY—THE BOER WAR—EMPERESS QUEEN VICTORIA

The Methodist church on Cambridge-st. contained a very good audience on the evening of Thanksgiving Day to hear Dr. Cade of Millbrook lecture on "Britain: Her Might, Majesty and Mission." The doctor is well-known as a most ardent Imperialist and an eloquent panegyrist of the Empire. His lecture on Thursday night was replete with vigorous patriotic sentiment, rousing eulogisms of Great Britain, and historical references that powerfully illustrated the achievements of the British people.

After referring to the diminutive size of the British Isles and their isolated position Dr. Cade spoke of their inhabitants as follows: "They have been men with nerves of steel, sinews of iron and faces that know no fear. They have been men who grappled with the Caesars and were victorious; strove for republican government at Runnymede; fought for liberty at Naseby, Marston Moor, Preston Pans, Waterloo, Delhi, Koomasse, and Tel El Kebir, till their names are feared from the rising to the setting sun. They are men who have said what they meant and meant what they said; who have held their own and a little more for the good of humanity and the glory of God. From William the Conqueror at Senlac Hill to Kitchener at Omdurman, there have not been wanting men for council or for fight. Napoleon Bonaparte never doubted the might of the English people. When he thought of invading England an officer said he had a plan by which it could be done. He would need 200,000 men; of these he expected to lose 100,000 in the channel, but would land the other half and capture London. Napoleon said, "You will need 200,000 men and will certainly lose 100,000 in the channel, and when you land the rest and begin to march on London you will find every wayside copse crammed with English bayonets, and the very women will hang upon your rear and kill your wounded with their bodkins."

The great capitalized institutions of the United States exist by English money. You remember that when Cleveland made his unfortunate threat and English money began to withdraw from the States, that in three days the monetary interests of that country felt an earthquake shock that left thousands of great fortunes in ruins.

To serve her trade and find investment for her capital Britain is foremost in enterprises. So skillful and aggressive has been her policy in Africa that before long the railway conductor will stand on the station at Cairo and shout, "All aboard for Berber, Khartoum, Nyanza, Mashonaland, Zululand, Matabeleland, Cape Town."

HER MISSION.

Great Britain has a divine mission to the world. Of her it was said: "Thou shalt dwell in the tents of Shem and Ham shall be thy servant." She has been given the Jersey Isles by the coast of France that she may carry to the Latin races a new and better life; Gibraltar that she may carry to old Andalusia and Catalonia an inspiration and a knowledge that they had never felt or learned; Malta that she may give Italy a freedom such as in the palmiest days of ancient Rome she never knew; Egypt that the mysterious land of the Pharaohs may live again, and plant a new and glorious civilization in cultured Greece; Australia that she may build up a continent in righteousness and peace in the wastes of the eastern seas; Cape Colony that Etheopia may stretch out her hands to God from Oshro to Cape Town; China of the 18,000 cities, that she may show the ancient Tartar the mystery of a christian life; India, that Suteism and wife-burning may cease in that ancient county; Canada, that in this great land she may exemplify the noblest civilization that ever has been. This is a great, a divine mission; when it has been accomplished the deserts will truly rejoice and the wildernesses blossom as the rose. Even now her record marks her as the called of God. What has Spain done for the world although 300 years ago her power was greater than that of Britain? Ask Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. What has Russia with all her aggressive tendencies done to comfort and bless the world? Or France or Germany? And yet these nations are ever setting up the bayonet in the path of the only power that aims not at aggrandizement or inflated pride but only for the good of human kind. Though she says to China: "Open these doors to all nations," to Africa: "The slave trade must cease," and carries bible, christianity, freedom and the idea of God to every land, yet has she to constantly defend herself against the abominable hostility of the world.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR

Her present policy toward the South African Republic is in harmony with her beneficent purpose in the past. She has gone to the extent of making war that freedom and human rights may prevail. The Boers are people whose record deserve the punishment they will now receive. In their narrow, bigoted, religiousness they have harbored the accursed slave traffic and shamefully treated the natives around them. When Dr. Livingston was in South Africa he wrote home: "I thank God I have taught the savage Basutos to kill the Boers." This war will result in the men of all colors and races having equal rights in that region of the dark continent. With the greatest patience Mr. Chamberlain and the British government put up with evasive answers to their demands and now have begun a just war that will teach the Boers that their unholy practices must cease.

BETTER FRIENDS

The most hopeful indication of these days is the better feeling growing up between Great Britain and the United States. They got their literature, religion, judicial system and laws from us. They got their country from us too, and sometimes it looks as if they are not quite satisfied with its size; but to that sentiment we must reply "So far shalt thou go and no further!" However it is clear that a better understanding prevails between these two great Anglo-Saxon nations. Their motives and mission are largely in common and together they will work out the divine purpose in the earth.

"Thicker than water in one rill,
Through mighty deed and story,
The Saxon blood is flowing;
And share we yet through good or ill,
The labor and the glory."

THE EMPRESS QUEEN.

For sixty years there has sat upon the throne a monarch whose virtues have contributed largely to the wonderful advancement of the nation in that time. Suppose in the past half century the English sovereign had been a libertine like George the Fourth or Charles the Second, an incompetent like George the Third, an enemy of the popular liberties like Charles the First, or a fool like John, what would have been the result? Instead of these we have had upon the throne a woman, virtuous as a maid, faithful as a wife, affectionate as a mother, devoted as a widow and loyal to the constitution as a ruler, the Queen Empress, Empress Queen, Britain's sovereign, Lady Queen Victoria!

The lecture was frequently interrupted with hearty applause as its sentiment and delivery roused patriotic feeling in the audience. A vote of thanks was proposed by Ex-mayor Taylor, and seconded by Dr. Herriman in a brief but animated address.

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To help uplift creation
And equalize the laws.

Chorus.

So we fasten on our "fixins"
In this land of maple sheen,
And forward go right proudly
As soldiers of the Queen,
Soldiers of the Queen, my boys,
As soldiers of the Queen!
And forward go right proudly
As soldiers of the Queen!

The bugle notes are sounding,
And in Africa's sunny clime
The dark war clouds are lowering,
While men are marking time;
King Kruger has commanded
The British troops to go,
But in making such a movement
He will find them mighty slow.

The Empire stands united
As it never was before;
The ringing cheers come rolling up
From many a far-off shore;
The world is eager, watching,
For drift of fearful fray,
But the dark land will be brighter
When the smoke has cleared away.

Majuba Hill, Isandula
Will not occur again,
For the enemies of Britain
Will form the bulk of slain;
So "forward march!" and "steačy!"—
Cold lead for reckless knaves.
The Union Jack shall float forever—
White men never will be slaves!
GEORGE H. FOX.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Sabbath

A subscriber for whose views on the question discussed we take no responsibility has handed us the following letter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

DEAR SIR:—As there has been much said and written concerning what we should and what we should not do on Sunday, and as it is a subject which must interest all who have arrived at the years of understanding, and affect all from the cradle to the grave, will you permit me through your impartial journal to place before your readers my understanding of the same?

The first mention we have of a day of rest was when God had completed creation. He rested on the seventh day. Later on we find that Moses by God's command engraved upon tables of stone, the ten commandments, the fourth of which forbids the performance of any work either by man or beast, under a penalty on that day.

The Apostle Paul, writing of this law says: "By its deeds no flesh shall be justified in God's sight; for by the law is the knowledge of sin. Again he says that the law was given—that every mouth should be stopped and all the world become guilty before God. He further says that Christ is the end of the law to everyone that believeth, and commands us to stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has set us free, and be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage. Being "no longer under law, but under grace" why should we be so foolish as to return to the old order of things? Why prefer Moses to Christ; forgetting that "the law came by Moses; but grace and truth by Jesus Christ!"

The early saints being familiar with the teachings of Paul, and anxious of their deliverance from the law, and its consequent bondage; but wishing to set apart a day in which they might commemorate Christ's resurrection; and that they might the more easily gather together for the purpose of communion and worship, set apart the first day of the week, "or Lord's day;" but it bore no resemblance to the Jewish Sabbath in its observance, until we reach the sixteenth century, when we find the conditions and provisions applicable to the Jewish Sabbath, and the Jewish people adopted, and made to do service on the first day of the week, not only without divine sanction but contrary to His revealed wish, certain modifications being whereby work might be legalized coming under the convenient heads of "necessity and mercy."

If the state finds it necessary to fix a day on which men should refrain from work, let all refrain from work as much as possible. And if it should be the first day of the week, so much the better; but in no instance should either state or church attempt to give it the appearance of divine authority, for such is not the case.

Who could rest under the present conditions of things? God does not rest; Christ does not rest. His reply to the Pharisees who accused Him of breaking the Sabbath by healing the sick on that day was: "My Father works hitherto, and I work." The question whether it is more sinful to work, or ride a bicycle, to sell fruit, or eat it on Sunday is begotten of superstition and ignorance, and is not worthy of consideration by Christian people.

The losses that arise from an insufficient water supply are small compared with those caused by water of an improper character. Water which comes from deep wells, properly protected, is free from disease germs; that, however, which comes from ponds, ditches and streams may contain such germs. "Not all surface waters are dangerous, but all are more or less exposed to infection, and may become dangerous at any time."

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