

THE UNION OF TWO GREAT PEOPLES.

that shall tell children of the present Great Britain, and point in the right spirit to the future. If we rear our children to understand the friendly similarities of our two peoples instead of lodging old differences in their minds we may lie down and die at ease and entrust to them the future not only of our two lands, but of the whole world as well. (Cheers.)

LECTURES. THE CINEMA. THE PRESS.

Another suggestion I make is to encourage the giving of popular lectures by well-informed Americans about our country and our people. If you show that you wish to hear them they will come. There is at this moment a considerable number of well-informed countrymen of yours lecturing in the United States on some phase of British life and activity. I think they labour under the delusion that they need to wake us up. (Laughter.) No matter, we are glad to hear them. And a large and well-informed group of my countrymen are in this kingdom lecturing on phases of American life, perhaps also under the delusion that they need to wake you up. (Laughter.) I heartily hope that this popular form of instruction will continue and grow long after the war.

It is a commonplace to say there is no other land so full of pleasant and useful information for Americans as your land and no people so well worth our intimate acquaintance as your people, and it is equally true that no other land and no other people are so well worth your sympathetic study as the United States and those that dwell there, for they have the spirit of the modern world as no others have it. I hope you will pardon me if I say that a visit to America and to your great colonies is an excursion into the future of human society.

We ought, too, to welcome and encourage all sorts of popular instruction, even moving pictures, if they show the