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London, Ont., Saturday, September 18.

## THE CALL OF CATHAY.

Had the appeal to St. Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, come from Mesopotamia rather than from Macedonia, and the truth and faith of Christianity swept to the Orient instead of westward, the denizens of America might still be "howling savages drinking blood from the skulls of their enemies," and depending upon Chinese missionaries for light and leading. But in the Divine outworking of human affairs this did not transpire. The Cross followed the sun in its course, touching the intellectualism of Greece, the genius of Rome for government, law and order, inspiring the art and architecture of the Renaissance, and finally making conquest of the protagonist peoples of Britain and their offshoot in America, thus paving the way in varying degrees of potency to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Torn by cataclysmic change and disorder within and conflict upon her borders, Russia looms up in the world's footlights, but the student, searching for the key to humanity's future, turns his quest to China, rising like an awakening giant to shake the world.

Possessing a civilization that has persisted from 3,000 to 4,000 years, whole other world powers have risen to splendor and sunken to extinction, it becomes us to consider the conditions, characteristics, traits of character and recuperative forces that have perpetuated a people approximating 400,000,000 in numbers. Having arrived at the cross-roads of history, what course will China pursue, what is to be her destiny and what the attitude towards her of Anglo-Saxondom? The vastness of her area, nearly 1,900,000 square miles, productivity and natural resources, coupled with the virility, patience, industry, economy, accuracy, cheerfulness and a type of dependability conspicuous in the Chinese, suggest the spirit of comity and brotherhood, rather than a nation to be patronized and exploited to material ends or something worse. It is true that they have endured detrimental habits, disabilities and massed misery, but it will not hurt Canadian pride to remember that the yellow man invented bank notes, paper-making, silk-weaving, porcelain, gunpowder, the compass, compartment boats, the taxicab and other modern devices long before westerners dreamed of them; figured the length of the year by astronomy, understood irrigation, soil fertility and conservation quite as efficiently as modern agricultural chemists, and possessed a literature and philosophy a couple of millenniums ago. Filial regard is strong in the Chinese, and there exists below the placid surface, an uneasy sense of sin, a latent recognition of the imperious demand of conscience, a longing for immortality and a desire for reconciliation with the Creator. The philosophies and faiths of the East seem to have prepared the way for the final light and truth of the Gospel which alone can satisfy the aspirations and aptitude for the spiritual of the Oriental heart and mind. Missionaries are surprised and delighted with the response of unsophisticated peoples like multitudes of the Chinese and Koreans to the simple message of the Christian religion. The records of recent evangelism there recall apostolic days and periods of remarkable spiritual awakening during the past century. A letter received lately, from Rev. Dr. J. Goforth, a name held in high personal honor by many readers of The Advertiser, refers to meetings held this summer crowding the largest audience room in Hong Kong where hundreds were compelled to stand. The unity and heartiness were truly marvellous. China stands where Japan stood thirty or forty years ago, looking for Christian teaching. To the Japanese opportunity, Christendom was unequal or indecisive and the Mikado kingdom became imbued with conceptions that fell far below the glorious heights that she may even yet attain under the supremacy of the Prince of Peace. A more fateful day now confronts the world, the day of China, which needs the spiritual uplift and moral undergirding of Christianity. The emergence of Chinese womanhood into greater freedom makes the new situation more critical. If the church be thoroughly alive, the error of the past will not be repeated. Foreign businessmen are crowding into commercial centres and the Methodist Episcopal Church North of the United States has deputed one of its ablest divines to meet them with a community church in Shanghai. One of its most eminent and capable younger bishops, Rev. Dr. L. J. Birney, and a former dean of Boston University School of Theology, has lately relinquished the lucrative and congenial advantages of home work to dedicate his life and talents in the service of the new republic, where as a lover and leader of men he discerns in the immediate future possibilities of the greatest achievements of all time for civilization and the Kingdom of Heaven. From over the Pacific as never before vibrates an S. O. S. call to awaken the self-sacrifice, heroism and devotion of the church and the young manhood and womanhood of America.

## SEPTEMBER IN LONDON.

"Of all this gift of beauty  
Lose not one grain."

The loveliness of London belongs to all seasons. Winter days, almost bereft of color, claim the right to mist the fine old trees with silver. Spring is a dawn of delicate tints, and summer the constant fulfilling of the dreams of spring, but September, ushering in the autumn, is the fruition of every bud of flower and leaf,

the time of almost too much beauty that "aches with its own bliss." Of all Septembers, there was never one more beautiful than this of the golden days passing.

The generous rains of the summer past, the cool, moisture-preserving days, have contributed to such wealth of bloom as cannot be surpassed. Seeing London by street car or motor, one is impressed with the well-kept lawns and gardens and shrubberies. Verandas that are veritable summer homes, have steps bordered with tubs of immense scarlet geraniums, forming cascades of crimson, and are shut in with wide, luxuriant, overgrown window boxes and hanging baskets, with vines trailing to touch those below. Great clumps of golden-glow and white and purple phlox cluster in chosen corners, as a foil for the delicately-tinted, plumed hydrangea.

In private and public plots graceful cannae proudly yield their tones of gold and crimson to the growth of green and wine-tinted leaves. Everywhere is the elusive fragrance of nicotine, that so loves the night, and of this sweet blood there is a wonderful bed in Victoria Park, bordered suitably with different gaily-tinted petunias, so like the nicotine in perfume. The green of every velvet lawn is stained with the color of the foliage. These love so well a season of rains, and have given their best growth to the artistic settings of gold, silver, misted green, crimson and deep wine, at their loveliest attainment also in the park. This year the lily pool there has been starred with great snowy lilies and others of rich rose, while the tiny centric island has produced a tropical growth of fern and vines to blend their shadows in the still waters with those of the trees. There is an influence intangible about the lily pond. Just a few moments there make for peace of mind and complete rest of body.

Bordering brick walls, grouped in round beds, everywhere is the brilliant salvia, so beloved of the humming-birds. White asters have been used in different gardens as a foil for the salvia, as has also white phlox. Asters of all shades were never more wonderful than this season. Cold and aloof they may be, yet their warmth of coloring keeps them secure popularity. Vines over walls, fences, trees, and verandas are thick with foliage, the river flats showing a prodigious growth of these at the height of gipsy loveliness, and there, too, the willows and fine old elms are still dreaming that Spring has just come, so green and new seem their leaves.

Here and there among the trees so generously guarding the avenues, a touch of crimson and gold is showing as if to remind the flowers and leaves given over to a carnival of color, that autumn approaches with a glory to surpass all this. September heeds not the over-cageous leaves, knowing the wreaths she weaves of summer flowers and misted sunshine, and blue haze, are the crowning garlands of the year, and the choicest of these she has given to London.

## Letters to the Editor

### THE VASSAL RACES.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I like the spirit behind your editorial appearing in the issue of September 8, under the caption "The Vassal Races." The words "These Jewish leaders also declare that the nations that have always cried 'Kill them!' have suffered and will suffer," sounds as if there is really something in the promise to Abraham, which reads: "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curses thee (I quote from memory), and this bit of Scripture I quoted some time ago to prove that Great Britain would be the winner in the world war, with the aid of the other great Anglo-Saxon people, the Americans. Perhaps we can here find why Russia is now overrun by the majority called Bolshevik. The principle of boomers appears here. The Russian and former Soviet Russia, certainly, are the result of a sinister emerging from a supercilious autocracy—an old disease. God moves in equilibriums, and when an issue overrules another one, rebounding comes the boomers, as surely as the swaying tides upon the seas. But Ireland is a conundrum. Yours truly,  
G. A. ANNETT, J.P.

Cairo, September 9, 1920.

### EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

[Farmers' Advocate.]

"In no school can one acquire as much education in a few hours or a few days as at one of the large industrial exhibitions. The products of forest, farm, mine and factory are there on exhibition, and the intricate machinery that turns out the necessities of life may there be seen in operation. We, in our various spheres, specialize in some particular line of work, but there is a big world all around us, and it is full of people whose minds run in other grooves and whose hands are trained for other tasks. It is at the larger exhibitions where we see beyond our own line fence and get a faint conception of this world, its peoples and its industries."

### JENNY LIND.

[Boston Post.]

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Jenny Lind is to be celebrated in New York on October 6, Sweden, the land of her birth, and England and other countries where she sang, will also observe the day. Other American cities will do the same. In New York, her first concert in that city, given September 11, 1850, will be reproduced. Frieda Hempel rendering the same arias and songs chosen from the great predecessor. The proceeds of the concert are to go to the same charities that were benefited by Jenny Lind's first appearance here.

It is not alone her marvelous gift of song that caused the "Swedish Nightingale" to be remembered in this unusual fashion. It is, rather, her personality, the impress left by her pure and radiant spirit, that has caused mankind to thus cherish her in loving memory. Just before her departure for America, a critic spoke of her as one who exercised the magic of art in its richest and most perfect measure, and added: "The simple truth can express itself quite simply; it is purity of soul which speaks through all the artistic form."

Jenny Lind wrote to her parents a letter dated Boston, 27th September, 1850, in which she says: "Here everything is done on a large scale. The first ticket sold the day before yesterday in this city for today's concert (the first one given here) was sold for as much as \$25! The tickets, you must know, were sold by auction. It is amazing what hoards of money they seem to have here." But the golden stream flowing in upon her did not disturb her serenity or her ideals. Here is a paragraph from another Boston letter, written November 8, 1850: "It is indeed a great joy and a gift from God to be allowed to earn so much money and afterward to help one's fellow-men with it. This is the highest joy I wish for in this life; everything else has disappeared from the man's colored course of my path on earth. Few know, though, what a beautiful and quiet inner life I am living. Few suspect how unutterably little the world and its splendor have been able to turn my mind giddy. Herring and potatoes—a clean wooden chair, and a wooden spoon to eat milk-soup with—that would make me skip like a child for joy."

At one of her Boston concerts a girl came to the ticket office, and after paying \$3 for a ticket, remarked: "There goes half a month's earnings, but I am determined to hear Jenny Lind." The singer's secretary heard the remark, and laughingly repeated it to her, whereupon a \$10 gold piece was put in his hand, and instructions to find the girl and give it to her with Jenny Lind's best compliments. Such kind acts were of daily occurrence.

## From Here and There

### LESSON TO SPEND INTELLIGENTLY.

[Boys' Life.]

It has been found that two families out of three who are classed as poor owe their condition to bad habits of spending rather than actual lack of money. It is almost as important, therefore, that we learn how to spend money as to make it. It has been said that even the great world war would have been worth all its cost if it had only taught us as a nation how to be economical. A great educational movement is on foot to teach boys and girls even in the early grades of the schools how to spend money intelligently. One of the first steps is to learn to keep a budget of expenses, no matter how small they may seem. With such a foundation a boy begins life with an excellent start in the right direction.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Ottawa Journal.]

Office-seeking grows on a man like any other habit. Where ignorance isn't bliss it is folly to serve hash. Poverty keeps off more cases of gout than the physicians cure. The Golden Rule is frequently used in drawing a line of conduct for others. It is impossible to derive any benefit from a new umbrella until it is used up. Lots of people spend the last half of their lives trying to forget what they learned the first half. A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a wrathful answer doesn't always turn away the soft person.

### THE OVERALL CAMPAIGN.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The overall clubs accomplished nothing whatever. A few of them got into the streets and in which prominent businessmen, and in some cities chorus girls who did not object to becoming prominent, appeared and were interviewed. In many instances the clubs proposed to the city fathers, which did not actually materialize. In the meantime there has been an increase of savings bank accounts, and an increase in the number of checking accounts. The overall campaign has been a failure. He will wear overalls rather than buy a "pepper and salt" suit of clothes at what he regards as three prices, doesn't get anywhere, or lead others in any direction of considerable distance. The man who progresses is the man who says, communing with himself: I shall dress presentably, and live presentably, but I shall save part of my earnings, to that end exercising judgment and foresight in providing myself with the necessities of life and such of the luxuries as my purse permits.

### VALUE OF THE HUMAN TOUCH.

[Vancouver Sun.]

Everyone whose occupations has to do with the public knows the necessity and value of the human touch.

Dramatists have written brilliant, clever plays that were doomed to failure because they lacked that one quality. Other men with little academic yearning have swayed great multitudes and left their imprint indelibly the masses because they knew the secret of the magic touch.

What is this elusive gift that everyone recognizes and yet is so difficult to acquire? It is an understanding of the simple truth of life, a sympathy with all that awakens the emotions of humanity; a recognition of the soul of man.

Today in Canada we are a people of a million thoughts and moods and prejudices. Before tonight some simple story of bravery or self-sacrifice may make us one. It will be because of the human touch.

### NEW CANADIANS.

[Montreal Star.]

In a speech at Toronto, Lord Burnham, head of the overseas delegation to the Imperial Press Conference, made a suggestion worthy of note in influential quarters. Lord Burnham proposed that immigrants be offered special facilities for settling in the land, so that the present rush to the cities may be combated in the case of new citizens.

At the present time the cities are permitted to furnish greater attraction for the new settlers than is offered in the country districts. Without government intervention, this condition will remain, defeating the highest aim of the present immigration policy. Canada is materially better off if it were possible to make wider application of the experience gained in placing large numbers of ex-servicemen in agriculture.

Whether the rule to the cities is to end or not depends mainly upon the disposition that is made of the incoming citizens. The immigration policy of the government is designed to increase the farming population. Are the cities ready to receive them? If not, then the way to remedy it is shown by Lord Burnham. The point he makes is worth bearing in mind.

### TO ACQUIRE A LARGE VOCABULARY.

[Springfield Republican.]

From a correspondent comes this unusual query, which may be passed on to our readers: "What is the best method to acquire a large vocabulary? Is there a 'best' method? No doubt many methods have been tried and perhaps personal experience would be more illuminating than theory. On general principles, and with due deference to teachers of rhetoric, it might be supposed that the choice of method should be governed by circumstances."

To enlarge one's personal vocabulary the most obvious method is to enlarge one's need of a large and well-assorted stock of words; this means more active thinking and a more resolute effort to express thoughts with clearness, precision and felicity. This process is like constructing a mosaic out of blocks that vary in size, shape and color—everybody who has worked at dissected picture puzzles and word games will find that the more times a piece may be missing, and the finest artist in words has to give up in despair. But almost always there is a word that drops click into the gap, and the picture is complete. It is the same with words. If people would habitually look for the right word in words that vary in size, shape and color—everybody who has worked at dissected picture puzzles and word games will find that the more times a piece may be missing, and the finest artist in words has to give up in despair. 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