

try, that our church contains all the religion of the universe, but let us be broad men and women and let us educate our children to be broad men and women, and may the day soon come when demagogues who set province against province, or creed against creed, shall find their occupation gone. Our children should be taught to feel that the peoples of all the provinces, of all political parties, of all creeds, are our brethren, children of a common Father, and if we wish our country to be truly great we must cast aside the trammels of narrowness in party, race or creed, and stand shoulder to shoulder in the development of this great country.

And, in conclusion, from the foundation thus laid, may we teach the young that while they owe their truest allegiance to our country and empire yet there are in other lands and within other zones peoples of other nations and tongues who are also our brethren, children of our common Father, and while we think of our own country and empire first, that we are broad enough in our sympathies to wish them well and endeavor to hasten the day when "The Brotherhood of all mankind" shall be the recognized rule of statemanship. In the words of the poet,

"Is there a thought can fill the human mind
More pure, more vast, more generous, more refined,
Than that which guides the enlightened patriot's toil;
Not he, whose view is bounded by his soil;
Not he, whose narrow heart can only shrine
The land—the people that he calleth mine;
Not he, who to set up that land on high,
Will make whole nations bleed, whole nations die;
Not he, who, calling that land's rights his pride,
Trampleth the rights of all the world beside;
No!—He it is, the just, the generous soul!
Who owneth brotherhood with either pole,
Stretches from realm to realm his spacious mind,
And guards the weal of all the human kind,
Holds freedom's banner o'er the earth unfurl'd,
And stands the guardian patriot of a world.