

## The Faith of The Nations

Praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise  
in all ye people.  
For His merciful kindness is great  
to us, and the truth of the Lord  
endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.

FORM THE NEW TESTAMENT.

St. John XVII.

These words spake Jesus, and lifted up  
his eyes to heaven and said, Father,  
thou hast glorified thy name, that thy  
son glorify thee.  
As thou hast given him power over all  
things, that he should give eternal life to  
as many as thou shalt give him.  
And this is life eternal, that they  
which see thee, the only true God, and  
Jesus Christ, whom thou sentest,  
thou hast glorified them upon earth. I have  
glorified thee, that thou gavest me  
all things.

And now, O Father, glorify him with  
thine own self with the glory which I had  
with thee before the world was.

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For I have given unto them the words  
which thou gavest me; and they have  
received them, and have known surely  
that thou didst send me.  
I pray for them, I pray not for the  
world, but for them which thou hast  
given me; for they are thine.

And all mine are thine, and thine are  
mine, and I am glorified in them.  
And now I am no more in the world,  
and these are the things which thou  
hast given me, that I should glorify  
thee, Holy Father, keep them from  
the evil one, whom thou hast given  
me, that they may be one, as we are.

FROM THE GOSPEL OF BUDDHA.

The Man Born Blind.

There was a man born blind, and he  
did not believe in the world of light  
appearance. There are no colors bright  
sombre. There is no sun, no moon, no  
stars. No one has witnessed these things.  
His friends remonstrated with him, but  
he clung to his opinion. "What you say  
is not true," he observed. "I have seen  
colors exist, I should be able to touch  
them. They have no substance and are un-  
real."

On these days there was a physician, who  
was called to see the blind man. He mixed  
a simple and cured him of his disease.  
The blind man was the physician, and the  
simple was the man. "What you say  
is not true," he observed. "I have seen  
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FROM THE DHARMAPADA.

All that we are is the result of what  
we have thought; it is founded on our  
thoughts, it is made up of our thoughts;  
if oneself evil, by oneself evil is done;  
if oneself evil is left undone; if  
one's evil is purged, purity and  
immunity belong to oneself; no one can  
purify another.

On yourself must make an effort. The  
magician is only a magician. The  
magician who enters the way are from the  
side of Mara.

Who does not rouse himself when it  
time to rise, who through sloth and  
sleep, is full of sloth, whose will and  
might are weak, that lazy and idle man  
never find the way to enlightenment.

FROM THE KORAN.

In the name of God, the compassionate,  
merciful.  
Only the recompense of those who war  
against God and His Apostle, and go  
on to commit disorders upon the earth,  
he who is banished from the land. This  
is the disgrace in this world, and in the  
next a great torment shall be theirs.  
Except those who, for the sake of God  
and His Apostle, fight, and are slain,  
or die in the cause of the religion, and  
glorious torment shall be theirs.

But whoever shall turn to God  
after this, He will turn to him, for God  
is forgiving, merciful.

And to the infidel, if they had twice the  
force of the earth to be their ransom  
for the torment on the day of restriction,  
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## CANADA NO CROWN COLONY; HOW SHOULD WE LIVE?

British Connection More Likely to Be Killed by Reimposition of Imperial Control Than by Self-Governed Fleet, Says Conservative Editor—"Honest Blunderers" Seek Centralization.

Discussing the respective naval policies of Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Canadian Courier, edited by John A. Cooper, a prominent Conservative, this week says in part:

"Mr. Borden and his associates are turning over one of our national functions, that of sea-defence, to the authorities of Downing street. This is unpleasant. To a man who believes that Canadians are as well fitted to govern themselves as any other people in the world, that is galling. If Canada is not prepared to undertake her own sea-defence, as we have done in the case of land-defence, then we are unworthy of our nationhood. Heretofore we have relied upon Great Britain in this respect. Temporarily we must still rely upon her. Ultimately we must undertake the burden, and no giving of ships will be a satisfactory assumption of that burden."

The Laurier Policy.

"The greatest charge that can be made against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy is that it is late in coming. It is a fair criticism. Nevertheless I must confess that it seems to typify Canada better than Mr. Borden's. It indicates that Canadians are willing to serve as well as to give. It affords proof that Canadians feel competent to build, man and direct a fleet. It implies that there is no phase of national obligation which Canadians are unwilling to assume. It adoption would prove that we are a Dominion and not a crown colony."

Not so long ago the Canadian militia advocated the appointment of a Canadian to the supreme command of the Canadian army in place of a British officer as had been customary. There was no thought of separatism in that. The men who advocated it were loyal Britishers. There have been other events of a like nature. For eighty years Canada has been working towards greater autonomy, greater self-reliance, and more complete self-government. It would be remarkable inconsistency if we should adopt a different principle in sea-defence.

"Let it be admitted that the policy of a Canadian navy would be more expensive than an occasional contribution of battleships to a British fleet. But is that a crime? It would be cheaper to pay for five or six British regiments to garrison Canada and provide a nucleus for a Canadian army, than to maintain a regular force of 5,000 or 6,000 men—much cheaper. Would the postmaster-general favor the hiring of British troops for service in Canada? No questions of cost figures enter into this question. What Canada enters for the defence of herself and of the empire must be done in the best way, regardless of cost."

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## A CHRISTMAS IDLE ON A BRANCH RAILWAY LINE

Me and Mandy made up our minds to go to St. John the day before Christmas and see the shops and buy some Santa Claus trinkets for the kids. So as to use the Branch Line cars (we call it the Branch Line though "aint a branch of anything, but just a loose line of rails across another tree) we had to get Big Ben for the alarm at five. There was some was hunting to get down to the shed they call a station for half past six and then we was watching and waiting with four more folks for the bull-eye light of the train, till we nearly froze. Seems the railway might have a recent wintering, or a village like ours where sometimes there's a dozen passengers. Bimely she came and we rushed aboard and there I tell you it was a very snug and cozy box. This company is a very economical one and our car had about twenty seats in one end and mail and baggage compartments in the other.

When we started off something happened and we stopped quite a while for repairs. We just got going again when the train was hit by another accident, and a man said the driver told him that he had the look as if the connections on this line might prove bad for "half an hour" or so. We was going and they had to knock a plank out of the platform and put a chain through to tie the cars together. "Was first rate even if they didn't have a new plank," about daylight I had a new plank, and I was sure that the conductor came about I mentioned it to him and he got mad though Mandy didn't see anything wrong about it, I said, "To you know the cause of the accident?" He says, "The draw-bolt came out," and I says, "That was because you start before daylight and can't see to put the draw on right." He was a religious man

too. Next thing we come to a pretty stable village and waited so long that we got awful nervous. Me and Mandy had paid a dollar and a half apiece for this picnic and we was hardly out of sight of Hill (I must give myself away then) and if we didn't connect with that regular on the I. C. R. we couldn't reach the city in time for bimess.

Well sir, if they didn't hitch on to a lot of freight cars there, as important as if Santa Claus himself had expressed them through, and the Branch would be bankrupt on demurrage account if they didn't go on this trip. When I asked them what they did for it they said it was an accommodation train, and I see at once we were on a very obliging road. But off we went and we was figuring that we might make a forenoon connection at the junction, about 30 miles from home when something went rattle-bim, bim, bim! and we was checked against the side of the track. Yes sir, there was a loaded freight car was off the rails, and we stayed there three hours before they got the wheels on again. It was very comforting in such a trial to know that we had the most experienced men in train accidents anywhere in the country to help us out.

Mandy hadn't been saying hardly anything in the house, but I think that when he was getting along, and tried to be company for her. Then a lot of us got hungry and nobody had any victuals except a woman with a baby and a bottle of milk. I hinted to Mandy that perhaps she had some doughnuts in the valise, but she said that when she went away from home she wanted to sample somebody else's cooking. Then the bell rang, but we hadn't any waiter to say, "First call to lunch." Not much. But everybody kept growling and then got sulky like and one

freely and in that way eliminate the hold-up men who are exacting unreasonable profits. But what is it if the problem of the high cost of anything to be an excuse for not doing it. He will not allow any high cost of anything to be an excuse for not doing it. He will not allow any high cost of anything to be an excuse for not doing it."

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