

Dawn of Tomorrow

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REMEMBER JOHN BROWN.

About a year ago there was unveiled at Windsor a tablet erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark the part played by the Detroit River frontier in the "underground railroad" by which hundreds of fugitives from the slavery of the southern states were enabled to find liberty and opportunity. The Windsor tablet is on the wall of a bank building within a few hundred feet of the ferry which connects Windsor with Detroit, and during the summer months in particular, when tourist travel is at its height, it must be seen daily by thousands of people who are thereby reminded of the part that Canada played in the freeing of the slave.

In the city of Chatham there is a definite site that might well be commended to the consideration of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, namely, the site of the volunteer fire engine house in which, in the month of May of 1858, old John Brown and his men held their famous convention that was really a prelude to the tragic events of Harper's Ferry and their sequel in the execution of John Brown at Charleston, Virginia, on December 2nd, 1859.

While the Chatham convention did not of itself affect the liberation of the slave in any marked way its place in the life of old John Brown is such that it must be regarded as one of the definite crises in his career.

At the Chatham convention about a score of men gathered who laid plans for a movement that would free the slave. Visionary though it may have been, utterly futile perhaps, the very failure of old Brown was in reality his success. Because he failed in men's eyes is no measure of the success that was actually his for when Virginia hanged him on that December morning the Civil War was like a little cloud on the horizon, to become the mighty tempest within a year and a half.

John Brown continues to be one of the most controversial figures in the history of his country but while his body lies mouldering in the ground, "his soul goes marching on". John Brown may well be remembered in this country as well as in his own.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. — Sunshine Sammy, erstwhile movie star and now hoofer, was the stellar attraction at the Lincoln Theatre during the week, replacing Minto Cato.

Sammy made his heels click and his toes take some nimble courses as he cavorted and strutted for the Lincoln audiences. A heavy attendance greeted every appearance of the

WE'VE WAYS OF KNOWING.

We've senses for discerning God,
Who sits upon His throne above.
Though handicapped, because we're frail,
In seeking Him we do prevail
Though seeing not—we love.

We're like the child who never saw
The faces she had learned to love,
And charmed with faces here below
She grew a loving God to know—
Her God who dwells above.

She found the "Infinite" and then
She turned her sightless eyes above
To softly sing a wee, sweet song
Which still glides o'er the earth
along—

A song we e'er shall love:—

"I know what mother's face is like,
Although I cannot see;
'Tis like the music of a bell;
'Tis like the roses I can smell—
Yes, it's like these to me.

I know what father's face is like—
I'm sure I know it all;
'Tis like his whistle on the air;
'Tis like his arms of tender care,
That never let me fall.

And I can tell what God is like—
The God whom no one sees.
He's everything my parents seem;
He's fairer than my fondest dream,
And greater far than these."

—MACK

NOTE—The three verses here quoted were written by a child who was born blind.

BOSTON, Oct. — Defying police in escort cars and on motorcycles, a gang of half a hundred stoned a truckload of colored strike breakers returning from work on the Charlestown docks. Captain William Livingston leaped from a car and arrested Frank Dacy, white.

Three large transatlantic liners docked and their baggage and freight cargoes were handled by the "white-collar men" of the various lines. Strikebreakers under police guard, unloading half a dozen freighters. There were several demonstrations at Chelsea when another gang of colored strikebreakers passed through that city in taxicabs on the way to the south and water front.

RISKS JOB TO DEFY

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best leadership of the black race.

Miss Tatem had had all she could stand of it. It was time for music. All of a sudden the audience found itself listening to these words: "I am the daughter of a Connecticut volunteer, who wore the blue, who fought for the freedom of my people, for which John Brown struck the first blow. Today we are looking forward to the future, forgetting those things of the past.

"We are pushing forward to a larger freedom, not in the spirit of the black mammy but in the spirit of new freedom and rising youth."

The words came from Miss Tatem, who though she knew it most likely would cost her job, had greater race pride.

youngster who is rated as one of Harlem's naughtiest dressers.

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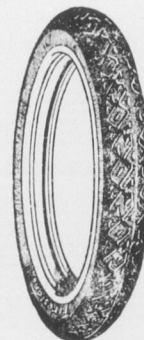
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