

Canada.

O child of nations, giant limbed, Who stand amidst the nations now Unheeded, unadored, unloved, With unappointed brow!

How long the ignoble sloth, how long The trust in greatness not thine own? Surely the lion's brood is strong To front the world alone!

How long the idleness, ere thou dare Achieve thy destiny, seize thy fame,— Ere our proud eyes behold thee bear A nation's franchise, nation's name?

The Saxon force, the Celtic fire, These are thy manhood's heritage! Why rest with babes and slaves? Seek higher The place of race and age!

I see to every wind unfurled The flag that bears the maple wreath; Thy swift heels furrow round the world Its blood-red folds beneath!—

The swift-keels cleave the farthest seas; Thy white sails swell with alien gales; To stream on each remotest breeze, The black smoke of thy pipes exhales.

O Father! let the past convince Thy future,—all the growth, the grain, The fame since Cartier knew thee, since Thy shores beheld Champlain!

Montcalm and Wolfe! Wolf and Montcalm! Quebec, thy storied citadel, Attest in burning song and psalm How here thy heroes fell!

O thou that bor'st the battle's brunt At Queenston and at Lundy's Lane,— On whose scant ranks but iron front The battle broke in vain,—

Whose was the danger, whose the day, From whose triumphant throats the cheers, At Chrysler's Farm, at Chateaugay, Storming like clarion-bursts our ears?

On self Pacific slopes—beside Strange floods that northward rave and fall— Where chafes Acadia's chainless tide— Thy sons await thy call!

They wait; but some in exile, some With strangers huddled, in stranger lands, And some Canadian lips are dumb Beneath Egyptian sands!

O mystic Nile! thy secret yields Before us; thy most ancient dreams Are mixed with far Canadian fields And murmur of Canadian streams.

But thou, my country, dream not then! Wake, and behold how night is done,— How on thy breast and o'er thy brow Bursis the uprising sun!

—C. G. D. Roberts, in Century for January.

Canon Farrar on the Talmud.

The Talmud was one of the most extraordinary books in the world. It preceded the Bible altogether in the esteem of the rabbis. It was the strangest collection that ever existed. It was the result of the thoughts of the rabbis for 1,000 years. Its contents included wisdom and foolishness, sense and nonsense, strange follies and gems of reason. It contained the parables of the old law; it was the compendium of records of all the Jewish stories, full of marvelous solecisms, strange assertion of philosophy, childish extravagances, reckless confusion of theology, and a conflict of word battles. To account for these facts, it should be remembered that the Talmud was developed through long centuries. It was a wonderful volume of human wisdom and human failings; it was a forest where there were towering trees and stunted growths. The Talmud had also been called a sea of floating ships and unfathomed, and also the fountains and jetsam of Jewish life.

The Talmud was composed of two parts, the first being devoted to regulations of the law, while the other consists of legends, stories and prayers. Some of the stories had been thought very ridiculous, and upon reading them over one would set them down as gross absurdity. Upon consideration of the hidden allegory, the story might be found to be the way for expressing great wisdom. The midnight of the Talmud was broken by flashes of light. These gave warning of the classes of men, meekers, liars, hypocrites, and slanderers. The book was full of strange, multitudinous situations of 1,000 years. It bore upon its face an unfavorable character to deter men from reading, but upon searching it was found to contain the thoughts and feelings of fellow men.

The Birth of an Iceberg.

The birth of a huge iceberg, a phenomenon that has been seen only once or twice by a European, and to a certain extent has remained a matter of theory, was observed by the Danish explorers on the east side of Greenland last summer. The bergs are formed by breaking off from the end of glaciers extending from the perpetual ice of the unexplored interior to the coast and into the sea. The water buoy up the sea end of the glacier until it breaks by its own weight with a noise that sounds like loud thunder miles away. The commotion of the water, as the iceberg turns over and over, in the effort to attain its balance, is felt to a great distance along the coast.

The natives regard it as the work of evil spirits, and believe that to look upon the glacier in its throes is death. The Danish officers, when observing the breaking off of the end of the great glacier Pissortok through their telescopes, were roughly ordered by their Esquimaux escort, usually submissive enough, to follow their example and turn their backs on the interesting scene. They had happily completed their observations, and avoided an embarrassing conflict with their crew by a seeming compliance with the order.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Special Notices.

The Sewings in aid of the P. E. Island Hospital will be commenced on Friday, Jan. 8th, in the Class Room of St. Paul's School Room, at 3.30 p. m. These Sewings are in order to prepare for the Annual Bazaar, which is to take place on the 25th February, 1886.

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