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A GLANCE AT THE WORLD TO-DAY.
What Does the Future Promise?

B. O. Kinnear, M. D., a New Brun-
swicker now resident in the United States,
contributes to the journal "Our Country,"
published at Boston, an interesting article
entitled "Our Race," in which he states
some interesting facts in his review of
existing conditions in the world to-day.

Among other things he says:—
The British race, including the United
States of America, possesses more than
one-quarter of the land surface of the
world. A "little stone" in the midst of a
silver sea has developed into a great
mountain, having its base surrounding the
globe and its centre and apex the "little
stone;" for America is proud of, and
acknowledges, her parent. The other
nations are hedged within the boundaries
of this race. In power, also supreme, as
in position; in real civilization in advance;
in true Christianity above all others, and,
as a consequence, allowing of an individual
freedom unknown in other lands; increas-
ing in population three times as rapidly as
other peoples. Without this race, to-day,
practical liberty would be but an echo of
the present.

The second power is freedom and de-
velopment—Germany—lags a century
behind in governmental law and order,
for the people have only of late begun to
exercise, and in a measure control, au-
thority. Thus their freedom develops
into socialist license.

France is republican chiefly in name,
her system of rule being that of espionage;
Austria, Italy and the East do not
understand liberty as we know it; while
Russia is a one-man rule, in its most arbi-
trary and cruel form, as shown by its
Siberian prisons and the Egyptian per-
secution of the Jews now. Turkey and
the heathen world are still lower in the
scale, while the governments in South
America are so unstable as to be almost
anarchical.

What says the 20th century Oracle?
"Peace, safety; arbitration, no more war;
rest; security; a new era!" Let us see
how the patent facts agree with this
optimism. Europe, including Russia, has
this year 15,000,000 of armed men ready
to engage in war. Russia, according to re-
cent estimates, has 500 thousand
troops massed on her Austro-German bor-
ders. William cries "Peace;" Russia
echoes "Peace!" Italy, Austria, England
reiterate the cry. France alone says,
"Beware, Germany." Yet Russia covets
Constantinople and Jerusalem and hates
all who oppose. The Bear is the universal
menace. Germany and France abhor each
other. Austria detests Russia. Italy is
within the Dreibund, and the East, at the
mercy of the greater powers, is also armed
to the teeth.

Great Britain closes her ports (see
Imperial Defence bill for February last).
America defends her coasts and increases
her navy. China suddenly emerges in a
grand upheaval, and beneath the apparent
calm, the expectation of some great crisis
broods. India is quietly being prepared
to meet Russia in Afghanistan. How can
the cry of peace prevent the crash of war?

The volcano is almost ready for erup-
tion, and we finish the military outlook
by quoting Von Moltke, who made the
remarkable statement in the German Par-
liament but a few months before his death:
"That he pitied the man who gave rise to
the next European contest, as it would be
a war of unequalled devastation and hor-
ror." He also declared that by '92 both
Russia and France would be ready for
war.

Let us look further into the treaties and
acts of the European powers during 1891.
The Dreibund has been renewed. France
and Russia are uniting; Lavergie succeeds
and intends to push French influence in
the East. France and Russia both desire
to evict Great Britain from Egypt, to pre-
pare an open entrance for themselves.
Germany endeavors to make an offensive
and defensive treaty with England, but
does not succeed, yet excites the jealousy
of both France and Russia. Lord Salis-
bury refuses to consider the evacuation of
Egypt.

The New York Times of Sunday, July
12th, tells of a trade treaty to be signed
in Vienna by Germany, Austro-Hungary,
Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland,
Roumania and Bulgaria. In the New
York Mail and Express (July 13th) great
excitement is reported over the repression
of rye exportation from Russia, chiefly a
blow at Germany. In the East, Bulgaria
is uneasy under Russian intrigue. Serbia
has a boy for a king. Greece desires to
gobble Turkey; and the latter country
during the past year has been massing
Mohammedans from Circassia and Tarta-
ry within her borders in order to pre-
serve "Turkey for the Turks." Palestine
is becoming a Jewish colony, and Egypt is
almost ready to manage her own affairs.
Here we have sufficient evidence to con-
clude that Dame-Europa will find it diffi-
cult to keep her pupils in subjection.

Does the future, then, promise peace or
war? Let me quote again, from Cardinal
Manning, in his address to the Jews in
London, Nov. 9, 1890:

"As the world grows in mass, it grows
in malice; and if our forecasts are true, I
might even say, forasmuch as what has
been foretold is certain, the warfare of the
world against all who believe in God, will
grow in spread and power, for its final
conflict and its final destruction."

After glancing at some of the race and
religious difficulties which exist in the
United Kingdom Dr. Kinnear comes to the
United States:

There is the negro question in the South
—a question with anarchy among our
foreign population, and a worse question
of native corrupt politicians, selling the
liberties of the country. There is also a
settlement of the labor question; the
quietus will have to be forced upon cor-
rupt rings, thieving corporations and
trusts; and the suppression of stock gam-
bling and lotteries. There is the pauper
immigration evil, and the vices inherent
upon the excitement of dishonest business
practices; and a society mad in the pur-
suit of worldly pleasure. In religious life
here, as in England, we have the spectacle
of expounders of the gospel of Christ fight-
ing among themselves as to the inspiration
of the Bible, although endorsed, so far as
the Old Testament is concerned, by the
Saviour, Peter and Paul. Destroy the
first witness, and the second falls with it,
for one corroborates and sustains the other.
Many among the leading clergy deny the
existence of hell and eternal punishment,
denying thereby the words of our Lord
and Master, who Himself testifies of Him-
self, that not only is He "The Truth,"
but that His words are true.

When the shepherds lead so blindly, must
not the flocks fall with them into the
ditch? "Works" and "a little faith, but
not too much," is the order of reasoning
among the secular followers of teachers
to-day. Moses and the prophets have
vanished almost, but, thank God, they
are to be revived.

Sermon worship instead of service wor-
ship appears to control our congregations.
In social life not only does the excite-
ment called pleasure rule the day, but di-
vorces made easy are destroying the
foundation of home life, the prop and
stay which strengthens a country.

In conclusion let me quote once more
from a late article by the Rev. George C.
Needham:

"But what of the present age? Is the
evil of to-day less intense than formerly?
Is there less crime? Is life more sacred,
and is there a greater antipathy to blood-
shed? What are the characteristic sins of
to-day? Have we not avarice with its
greedy grasp; with its iron heel grinding
the face of the poor; with its conscience-
less monopolies and heartless corporations?
Have we not lust with its corrupted pas-
sions, its foul revellings, its indescribable
uncleanesses, its devilish inventiveness
and indulgence? Have we not lawless-
ness, with its murderous horde of assas-
sins pouring out the blood of the inno-
cent? Is not our commerce debased and
degraded? Are not parents lax in disci-
pline, and children disobedient to parents?
Is not Sabbath desecration on the increase?
Is there not a multiplication of Sunday
newspapers and Sunday excursions and
Sunday pleasures and Sunday trade? Are
there less suicides and villainies of every
sort?"

"We have become inured to diabolical
deeds, and regard them as vulgar and
marks of low breeding.

"But what of the refined rascals, the
educated swindlers, the polite gamblers,
the licentious bad and indecently bold
rakes and rascals of aristocratic parentage?
And what of the drink curse, with at-
tending evils of immorality, idiocy, pau-
perism and disease?"

Here is an awful picture; but consider,
it is true!

And if it be true of that non-religious
mass of our populations to-day, and British
speaking countries, where light, freedom
and Christianity rear their highest crest,
what must be the condition of society, reli-
gion and morals, in countries not so blessed?

Is it true? and if so, after a dive be-
neath the smooth exterior, has not the
time arrived when every thoughtful man
and woman in the race must rise and act,
to fight and subdue the powers of evil
that present themselves in such over-
whelming array? Away with self, and in
our God-blessed race, let gratitude be
shown to Him by never ending resolution
to banish from our realm at least the
demons that confront us!

Britons, Americans, arise, and crush the
serpent before he swallows thee! Open
the book of God; read, mark, learn and
believe. Then act.

There is a fair marshalling of facts, de-
spite the gloomy pessimism with which Dr.
Kinnear looks at things. Civilization
cannot be destroyed by national conflicts,
and throughout all ages the good which
happily exists among all nations survives.
In the United States, yet in its national
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