# THE FIRST PICTURES OF THE TREE OF LIFE

Found on the Mysterious Seci Cylinders of Assyria and Babylonia.

to what was the forbidden fruit which ignorance of childhood, red the stir- taken of the wrong tree the cherubim self to be photographed in an engag-Eve ate and gave to Adam. Of what Such, I take it, is this sacred tree of he might not eat of it. Of course Wales riding pickaback on her tree was the fruit which opened their the Assyrians and their neighbors. there is a contrast, in that the Assyr-shoulders. eyes and gave them the knowledge of good and evil? And what was the mysterious "tree of life" which God mysterious "tree of life" which God the resent the life and fortunes which the possessor may enjoy. By the side of and I. Kings, as providing the fruit, mother, who sent her to bed instead the mysterious "tree of life" which God the tree may stand the owner in plucking it off for the worshipper, of to parties. planted "in the midst a the garden," worship. It is not his part to break while it is the purpose of the Genesis In her pictures Queen Mary has the tree which bore a fruit that would off the fruit; that is the function of writer to show how man lost immorphism which she is make him who ate it live forever?

In her pictures Queen Mary has the writer to show how man lost immorphism face of a little puritan, which she is his protecting spirit, the good fairy of tality and the immortal fruit by being said to be. Her training has not been

Babylonia, Persia, and the Hittites, some of which are as ancient as the users, who were kings, priests and of Babylon and Assyria. Among these symbols the "tree of life"

is very common. ously illustrated chapter to this side, and the tree of life, or that of of the tree of life transplanted into rigid exclusion from royal circles "tree of life," which is evidently a the knowledge of good and evil, in the heaven. in the later. From this chapter the following quotations are taken:

By William Hayes Ward.

Over the tree is regularly, although not always, the emblem of Supreme Deity. It presides over the tree and is somehow related to it. This winged disk becomes human in form, or even triply human; and it is gracious to the worshipper before the tree, as shown by the cases in which worshipper holds the cord which falls from its wing. The emblem above is for the worship and protection of the human figure below, but it also presides over the tree.

Next we observe in several cases under the winged symbol of Ashur two composite figures, half man and half bull, or half man and half eagle. with both hands raised under the tree until they seem to support the emblem above. But they also stand before the tree, and are to be regarded as its protectors as well. This instantly suggests to us the dragon, generally pictured on the vases as a strict attention on the part of its serpent which guarded the tree with golden apples of the Hesperides.

The tree itself deserves some fur-'her consideration. As has been said, has seen. it was originally and normally a palm, because the palm is the most beneficent of all trees. That it was a palm ought to be clear from the mention of the tree in the Bible. In Ezekiel xii., read in the description of temple: "It was made with cherubim and palm trees, and a palm tree was between cherub and cherub on the walls. In I. Kings, vi., 29, we are told of Solomon's Temple: "He carved all the winged figures on the Assyrian monuments, these winged figures corresponding to the biblical cherubim: naturalistic date palm and became a mere ornamental and conventional whatsoever sort. tree, but not losing its fruits, and yet the fruit or bud or flower, whatever it may be, is no longer the pendulous bunch of dates, but terminates the

I once showed a very large and unusual piece of old Persian embroidery to Rabbi Baba, the most learned of the Nestorians of Urumia. It repfull branches, and the branches were full clined was not considered in the best of extraordinary conventional fruit. I of social form. Queen Alexandra asked him the meaning of it, and he after her, and now Queen Mary, conreplied that it typified the fortunes tinue to make a fashion of it as much of man. It was then a tree of for- as anything can be made a fashion of, tune. Rabbi Baba told me that on a Mosul rug of mine, having a design to perform. much like the Assyrian sacred tree. with its seven pairs of branches, and characteristics of Alexandra, their fruit of different colors, the tree called the Queen-Mother, by her own represented the fortunes of life, the

### ANAEMIA'S VICTIMS

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friends."

eyes for scrrow and trouble, she says, and won all hearts by her unfailing mail at 50 cents a box, or six hoxes sympathy, for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Company, Brockville, Ont 1 child. Later in the year Edward

Men in all ages have speculated as lower fruit light green, meaning the

Christian religions. Eve might eat. There were also work or rugs.

cherubim, as well as a serpent. It would seem as if there must be some mythological relation between the tree and the cherubim of the Assyrian art and the trees and the cherubim of the Eden story. Certainly the interpretation here gives us the sacred irea as a tree of gifts of fortune.

In both cases the fruit of the tree is for the man. He eats tha fruit of the lers ufferance as murder or arson.

for the man. He eats the fruit of the her sufferance as murder or arson. tree of knowledge and he is driven queen Mary is very good to the from the tree of life for fear he might poor, liberally aiding bazars, etc. She eat of it and live forever. It is a tree has guarded her privacy jealously, has of life because its fruit would give reared five splendid children, one of large life; and after the man had par- whom is a girl, and has allowed her-The Carnegie Institution of Wash-western story. The fortunes must be deceived into taking the fruit of an-such as to liberalize her views socially ington has just published a book that stored or produced somewhere—where other tree, and then the guardian at any rate in the way that Queen goes far to solving the latter riddle. It more naturally than on a tree, and then the guardian at any rate in the way that Queen is by William Hayes Ward and is entitled "The Seal Cylinders of Western story. The fortunes must be deceived into taking the fruit of answer stored are views socially where where other tree, and then the guardian at any rate in the way that Queen Alexandra's have been—or shall we way that Queen Alexandra has allowed titled "The Seal Cylinders of Western story." The fortunes must be deceived into taking the fruit of answer at any rate in the way that Queen the way that Queen Alexandra's have been—or shall we way that Queen Alexandra has allowed titled "The Seal Cylinders of Western story." The Latin Fortune is often then see that the Genesis story and it to appear? Queen Mary was born It is a monumental work with represented with wings, like our As- the Assyrian sacred tree threw light to a great position. Her mother was

For this attendant figure, under the fruits of the tree of life are con- that of all some of which are as ancient as a whatever winged shape, human or sidered as being eaten, appears in choice for England's queen.

B. C. The engravings on these seals, composite, is clearly not a chief god, Revelation xxii., 2, where we read: Married to a man sharing of which many thousands are to be but subordinate and beneficent. It is "And on this side of the river and on tastes, her lack of particular care for found in public and private museums, the earliest form we have of the that was the tree of life, bearing fashion and the ostentation of wealth are often symbolic of the religion of "guardian angel" of later Jewish and twelve manner of fruits, yielding its—in fact, of everything that King Edfruit every month; and the leaves of ward stood for, including unparalleled It is impossible not to raise the the tree were for the healing of the popularity—it is but natural to be question. What was the relation be nations." Certainly the Assyrian lieve those who predict a startling retween the sacred tree or, if one may sacred tree, as well as the tree of versal to the manners of Queen Vic-Mr. Ward devotes a long and copi- call it so, tree of fortune, on the one Eden, is connected with this thought toria's court in England; chiefly in the

on the earlier seals, conventionalized the Genesis story there are thus two tree lingers in modern Oriental art, blood and unspotted escutcheons. trees, as in the Avestan myth, and even where its meaning seems forgotthey both bore fruit which Adam and ten. It is often to be seen on brass-

## VICTORIA. ALEXANDRA AND MARY THREE HOME-LOVING QUEENS

[By Mary O'Connor Newell.] Ever since Queen Victoria, some fifty or sixty years ago, roundly other - the English throne has set taken, and the other was left." about the most forceful example of, queens to the principal business of generosity. womanhood that the modern world

Not that publicly chastising a naughty child is of itself an index of time demonstrated, that people were ca not only was the way open, but the the right sort of motherhood, by any; preying on her well-known kindness. means. But in these particular cir-cumstances it certainly was. For it ward, debonair Prince of Wales, has walls"; and we are told, verse 25, "On press of India put nothing, not even the doors of the temple cherubim and royal decorum above the business of the temple cherubim and royal decorum above the business of

> down to maternal first principles. Nor did she loftily wave him out of

To be sure it later ceased to be a and queens may, when brought face to face with an unpleasantness of Instead, she spanked sonny with her own right royal hand.

The act was simple, illuminating, even if a jar to that English hallmark of good-breeding, deadly composure under all circumstances.

Queen Victoria sat the example of supreme maternalness at a time when be motherly and domestically inthat requires all that is best in one

In trying to get hold of the salient wish, and Queen Mary, shoulders the royal mantle worn by Alexandra for nine years now falls, he curious fact presents itself that they have almost no existence outside the role of mother and housewife.

That is, whatever distinction they have attained has been through being tion and circumstance, was entirely devoted mothers, splendid home-mak, social, a "good fellow" in the widest devoted mothers, splendid home-makers, companions to their husbands when companionship was desired of them, and conservers always of the name they took in marriage.

It is a curious fact from this point of view that there is no part of such as one writer says, a veil seems to a role not open for emulation to the poorest wife and mother among all the subjects of these queens. Both Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary are famous throughout Great

Britain as splendid housekeepers, ex- her, their feeling is nearer reverence ers, with thorough understanding of the care of nurseries, and educators of their young children. As housewives, and mothers they have lived with a than slightly deaf has caused this more widespread propaganda at by the most rigid of British matrons.

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To be sure, no evidence appears that dowed intellectually, or could by force of her brilliancy and wit reign over salons. But they might have tried. That their natural promptings have been to devote themselves to home and children indicates much, however, and

the force of example has been some-Helen Vacaresco, the Roumanian writer, tells of seeing Alexandra in her youth. She pictures her as of fairylike beauty, with the loveliest of blue eyes, the sunshiniest of golden hair, and the walk of a goddess.

Lady Randolph Churchill's "Reminiscences" bring her nearer, for Lady Churchill is too brilliant a woman to be satisfied with drawing merely a lay figure of royalty. She spent some time at Sandringhe and Princess of Wales, and her delineation of the woman whose dressing table was so crowded with pic-tures of her children and bibelots that she had no place for comb or toilet articles, has the human touch. aged white parrot occupied the stand of honor in the middle of Alexandra's

dressing-room, where he was as cross as only an old parrot can be. Lady Churchill tells how the princess used to rap unexpectedly on the door of a guest's room at night, os-

almost at the point of death typhoid. During his sickness a stable boy was stricken with the same disease and died. Alexandra visited his spanked a small son who was cutting mother, attended the funeral, and gave up didoes-and that right it public in the stone erected over his grave. It bears this legend, which shows the midst of some big procession or gracious her tact was: "One was There are numberless stories of her simple goodness of heart and lavish

> When she came to England her bountifulness of spirit made difficulties for her. She gave to all who sought and could not believe, until tion or restriction, but in pagan Afri-

served to show the entire world that a tender touch of romance, for he fell the ability of the Christian Church to ready in some measure the Queen of Great Britain and Emin love with her picture. She was the carry on a great campaign, and then them, are Korea, Japan, Ma spent quietly in domestic children, however, that sweetened all gency because in some parts of the the entire non-Christian world by saythe short shrifts necessary, and last- world non-Christian religions were atsight, as we fondly imagine all kings broken, save where death intervened. This is in part demonstrated by Alexmer home near Copenhagen with her gressiveness. The revival of Buddhism ary forces in order to an effective adsister, the Dowager Empress of Rus-

> Edward and Alexandra were marall the years since then, during which places where Buddhist preachers exshe has had to pass through the ordeal pounded their doctrine; young men's people, and has had to maintain a tre- tions and Buddhist guilds had sprung princess and queen, not one single schools and religious instruction social blunder against her.

woman of singularly blameless life, seeking admission to Christian institulovely, loving and lovable," as one tions, and the press was being largely chronicler puts it. view her life without getting the im- ganized a missionary society, and had pression that generally prevails about sent workers even to the mainland of her in England, that she is a woman Asia. But, in spite of all this activity, of superlative goodness of character, there was apparently little serious ef-And not without keen intelligence, or fort to purify Buddhism of its corrupshe could never have picked her steps tions. In China a very resolute effort

prince whose scope, both by inclina- above Christianity, which was belitsense of the word, a man of boundless energy, superlative good nature and admiration for eager wit in either man or woman, Alexandra maintained a character so selfhave fallen between herself and the rest of the world, so that not even her most spontaneous act brings her near

than fellowship. She has stood alone in a little world of her own, aureoled by pure goodness.

Perhaps the fact that she is separateness from human foibles. Per- present time than any other religion people may whisper, but they will not many respects more aggressive than

shout scandal. Alexandra is a lover of horses dogs, particularly dogs. time she was the champion woman Once received, it was Christianity's tandem driver of England. She adores most formidable enemy. The absorpmusic and flowers. In Edward's dead hands she folded one white rose be- proceeding rapidly and continuously in orphanages, 88 leper asylums and hosfore he was shut forever from world.

The queen who succeeds Alexandra on the throne, Mary, is the first British consort that has sat on the throne of England for hundreds of years. While resembling Alexandra in most womanly of her traits-love of home and children-she gives every promise of being a more aggressive factor in the final summing up of the reign in which she figures. She and her husband have led

m with the Prince secluded a life that very little has been heard of their private affairsbut it appears that she is renowned as a determined patronizer of English



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more than a thousand illustrations syrian Fortunus, if we may so call the from the seal cylinders of Assyria, attending spirit.

That, in the Oriental imagination, English people have never concealed Married to a man sharing her quiet Certainly the Assyrian lieve those who predict a startling reall persons who cannot back up brilpalm, crudely but realistically drawn Genesis story of the temptation? In It may be mentioned that the sacred liancy, beauty or richness with blue

> cheting for the poor after dinner in the drawing-room and works at it standing up, for she believes that it good for the health to stand up ier dinner. Of course, the only thing for the ladies of the court to do is to follow suit. So they, many of whom gathered around the pleasant bridge tables of evenings heretofore, stand also and

teach their stiff, unaccustomed fin-

Already Queen Mary takes out

piece of needlework or a bit of cro-

gers the gentle art of wielding the ladylike needle again. probably going to be It is thoroughly well-bred court James hereafter, with a blue-blooded attendance. There will be no surprises in the way of introductions therein of celebrities in arts not commonly recognized as polite. For which reason by many it is feared that it will be a much duller court, too, Which, of course, remains to be seen,

#### TO EVANGELIZE WORLD

(Continued From Page Ten.)

people were awaiting the arrival of the

Revival of Other Religions. The report proceeded to emphasize ing practices. There was also tempting to adapt themselves to mod- strength, is well able to carry the gosern conditions, and were manifesting increased activity, enterprise, and agwas particularly noticeable in Japan. Burma, and Ceylon. Christian methods of propaganda were being copried in 1863, when she was but 19. In ied. There were regular preaching other, familiar with each other's work more rapidly than it was of getting acquainted with the English and young women's Buddhist associamendously difficult social role as up here and there, as well as Sunday been charged day schools for children. Some Buddhist orphanages had been established She has shown herself to be "a to prevent destitute children from on which the various missionary so-

You cannot re- used. The Japanese Buddhists had orso carefully as neither to give offence was being made by many of the most For thirty-seven years the wife of a with its excellent ethical system, tled as a foreign religion. Hinduism was manifesting increased antagonism to Christianity. Like the Buddhists. the Hindus were meeting Christian methods by imitating them interests of their own faith. The ferment which Christianity had created among the educated classes of India was apparent even on the surface, but one of the most marked tendencies might be discerned in the schools of Neo-Hindusism, which had developed

> Mahometanism Capturing Africa. But of all the non-Christian religions Mahometanism exhibited the greatest solidarity and the most activity and aggressiveness. It was conducting a Christianity, and if things continued and as they were now tending Africa At one might become a Mahometan continent. tion of native races into Islam was practically all parts of that continent, pitals, and many other philanthropic The challenge which came to the church now was not only to occupy the great fields of Africa, Southern Asia and Oceania, which were so threatened by the Mahometan advance.

during the past few decades.

but also to press as never before upon the Mahometans themselves the peaceful message of the Christian Gospel. The commission also set out other reasons for urgency, among which were the corrupting influences western civilization, the plastic condiwell as the urgency in view of modern secular education, and in order to inwould save the church from the imminent perils of growing luxury and without Christ

Proposals for the Future. The commission made a detailed of the different mission fields, and in its findings expressed its conviction that the present is the time of all times for the church to undertake with quickened lovalty and suffielent forces to make Christ known to all the non-Christian world. They direct attention to the following fields on which the church as a whole should concentrate attention and effort:

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pel to all these fields immediately. The proper disposition of the missionand the commission recommended the formation of an international committee for the consideration of interna- Gospel forward into the Soudan. tional missionary questions. This committee, in addition to serving as cieties desired to take co-operative action, would act as a council for inters as the unreached portion of the go over to Islam. world, the actual occupation of different fields, and the success and failure of missionary methods. The commission also urged that the church on

church in Christian lands, and the the spirit of God. Mr. Mott also placed before the and 450 auxiliary and co-operating societies. The total annual income exceeds five millions. There are 19,280 missionaries and physicians, 5,045 ordained natives, and nearly 93,000 unordained native workers. The total of the number of communicants 1,925,000, day of judgment.

the and the total of adherents, including baptized and unbaptized of all ages tional establishments, including 81 universities and colleges, 489 theological schools and training classes, 1,594 boarding and high schools, and 28,900 elementary schools. There are also 550 hospitals and 1,024 dispensaries. 265 Institutions Mr. Mott emphasized the opening natives. statement in the report that there

advance as the present. There was averred that in certain of the Pacific Hoste (director of the China Inlan the year 1910 they had to admit there ter than in Scotland, and the Bible ten been made in China of taking na were still parts of the world unreached read more than in Britain. There was tives form ordinary employments t by the gospel. If this world situation also reference to work among the make them teachers. There should be was to be met there must be united Jews. tion of the non-Christian nations, as planning and concerted effort; a divided Christendom could not face it. It was the deep conviction of the comequivalent to doubling the present missionary staff. (Cheers.) materialism was the putting forth of hoped the conference would not senarall its powers on behalf of the world ate until practical measures had been adonted which would lead to the formation of a representative internaproblems related to reaching the whole world in the lifetime of the present

Political Difficulties The Rev. Dr. Robson (Edinburgh). ice-chairman of the commission mole of the needs of Africa. Arawn somes the wifest most of Afrion would be paid siring at himner Africa in the north from Passay Africa. China, Equatorial Africa, India, and which extended to the region in the

Africa was so destitute of missions except the part belonging to Spain. With regard to the territory under the British flag he said with shame that the British administration gave every encouragement to Pagans vance became a question of vital im- Moslems and every hingrance to Chris portance. The various organizations tian missions appealing to Moslems. 14 should be in close touch with one an- Pagan Africa was becoming Moslem and methods, and able to profit by Christian, and they must throw a da. Reinforcements there are imperaeach other's failures and successes, strong missionary force right across tive, and that is the case, too, in Centhe centre of Africa to bar the exten- tral Africa. We can easily miss most sion of Mahometanism and carry the

Dr. Karl Kumm, of the Soudan United Mission, also said that Chrisan agency for dealing with questions tian Governments were directly and question at present is where are th indirectly assisting the advance of Mahometanism in Africa. It would be an eternal shame to this generation if it vestigation and advise about such mat- allowed the tribes of the Soudan to

China and India. was a question of evolution or revo- before our doors. (Applause.) lution, and evolution must be rapid | Rev. S. M. Zwemer (New York) at most fundamental requirement was a to prevent revolution. There was ungued for the immediate occupation of doubted hostility to the dynasty, and no one could tell what between 112 and 114 million people the future would bring. There was altogther beyond the scope of presen conference the statistical atlas of at the same time an industrial crisis, missionary work. Rev. W. H. T. Gar Christian missions prepared under the and an educational revolution was im- diner (Church Missionary co.nmission's direction. It shows that pending. A religious crisis, which he touched on the danger of diffusion would prefer to call a Christian op- He suggested that except in place which actually send out missionaries portunity, was also before them. Not where Islam was since the discovery of America had should be concentration on strategi anything bulked so large in the his- points. tory of the world as the awakening foreign missionaries, including lay of China. No such opportunity had should be the relative emphasis on the confronted the church since the refor- conversion of individuals, and or mation, if indeed since the day of Pen- bringing communities under Christia tecost, and no such opportunity was influence. Herr Axenfeldt, of the Ber baptised Christians living is 3,006,000, likely to recur between now and the lin Mission, emphasized the need

After speeches on the needs of Ja- cultivation of the Christian life, Mr. pan and Korea attention was turned Carus-Wilson (Church Missionary Se 5,281,000. There are 24,900 Sunday to India. Mr. G. S. Eddy (New York), ciety) said the immediate aim of schools and a large number of educa- said the problem here was not only ex- missionary must always be the tensive, but intensive. There were a ning of the individual, but the ulti hundred millions beyond the reach of mate aim must be the winning of na existing Christian agencies. Indians tions. Dr. Speer (New York) in the world.

The Rev. Dr. Stewart (Punjaub), forts to mold and fashion individuals said eight hundred more missionaries Discussing other points of the comwere needed to meet the requirements mission's report, Bishop Root, of Han of one for every twenty-five thousand kow (American Church Mission), said

A great part of the mission field was tive evangelistic agency. never was a time when the conditions surveyed by various speakers, but lit- train up natives fit to lead the native confronting Christianity were so fav- the was said of South America or Cen- church, so that missionaries shoul orable for a great and well-considered tral Asia. The Rev. W. Blamires gradually be able to retire. Mr. D. E something startling in the fact that in Islands the Sabbath was observed bet- Mission), thought the mistake had of

Special Problems. For the afternoon session it had tized Khans in Manchuria not more been arranged that special problems of than a hundred came into the churc sure the life and efficiency of the mission that a well-considered plan for missionary organization should be dis- directly and solely by means of foreign home church. The only thing which concepted action would be more than cussed. The first question was: missionaries. Dr. Moffet (Korea) sai "Should the church seek to enter at the native church there had been once the practically unoccupied fields, taught to rely on itself for the main or first enlarge its activities in fields tenance of native evangelists. Thi where it is already at work?" As an policy developed a church strength of introduction to the discussion a letter character. was read from Professor Gustav Wartional committee to investigate the neck, the great authority on foreign missions, who wrote that in the dis- foreign support for native agency was tribution of missionary forces the par- absolutely amount question is not where is the Stock (Church Missionary Society) restill unoccupied field, but where at commended that assistance should take the present moment is the strengthen- the form of subsidy to the native ing of missionary forces most urgently required. Where the greatest bat- a definite bond between the church and tle is to be fought there the greatest forces must be concentrated, and that should not be looked on as "mission point at present is in the far east, are's men." Native workers should be the gravest employees of the native church. where Christianity is in

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danger from non-Christian propagan hopeful opportunities and dreds of thousands of Moslems perhaps winning some few Christians in a country like Thibet. The crucia threatened by Islam? There can be no doubt about the answer-in Centra Africa, and perhaps also in the Dute East Indies. If we do not counterac the advance of Islam with all our energy and along the whole line we shall Bishop Bashford (Pekin), of the lose not only large parts of now Pa Methodist Episcopal Church, U. S. A., gan Africa, but even territories al made an impressive statement of the ready Christianized. The main battle the mission field must be the chief critical opportunity in China, against Mahometanism in the immedi evangelistic agency if the Gospel was he said, was making rapid progress ate future will be fought on East Af to be preached to all men in our day. towards constitutional government. It rican soil; indeed the enemy is already

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creating a suitable environment for th were the most deeply religious people ted that in the end all efforts to mol society resolved themselves into ef native teachers were the most effect an assurance of fitness. Dr. John Ros (Manchuria) said that of 30,000 bap missionaries. Dr. Moffet (Korea) sai

> On the other hand it was contended that as far as India was concerned necessary. Dr. Eugene church, in order that there should be native workers, and that the