

reached that Providence has been bringing these bodies nearer together, until now the great problems of the age demand that they become one, that thereby they may deal more effectively with missions, and the questions which intimately affect the welfare of mankind, and one of infinitely greater practical importance than methods of interpretation which, in any case, fail to exhaust the truth of revelation.

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