## Nine Great Achievements in the World's Progress That Are Due to the Missionary

And There Need Be No Over-Statement of Fact to Emphasize, Says Robert Speer.

in need of any over statements in order to make its claim convincing," ligion. Religion has been the most posaid Robt. E. Speer in introducing his address "The World's Debt to the Missian Convincing," life. Dr. Lyman Abbott in a recent

mary enterprise is not the only by which God is acting upon agency by which God is acting upon the world. We do not believe that commerce and diplomacy and civiliza-tion have slipped between the fingers of the hands of God. We do not believe this, because, on general prin-ciple, we believe in God's severeign control over all the lives of men, and

e"In the second place, the missionary enterprise is not a perfect and faultless enterprise. How could it be? It went out from us. It carries with it out to the missionary fields the limitations that mark the life of the church at home; it represents the best and noblest element in the church at home; but just so far as that element falks beat of the perfect embedding. falls short of the perfect emcodiment of the character and spirit of our

enterprise is not seeking to achieve everything. There is much solicitude on the part of some whom we high-ly esteem lest the church concern herelf with social and political problems, and in doing so forget or confuse her distinctive character and mission. None us, I think, need feel any appreary enterprise, at least in that regard. It is aiming at just one thing, to make Jesus Christ known thruout the

The world owed a debt to the missionary because it was he who had largely helped to open the world to us. "That whole dark continent of Africa was made known to us chiefly by him, and this was true as well of Korea, Manchuria, China, Burma, Slam, Arabicanin fact almost the whole

to the investigations of the mission-aries. We owed to them our knowledge of social customs and ideas.

"I was talking just the other day in ld take it without some guarantee. areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more still asked him why. He said because areas the value of which we have not more a great all out the still remains and a reas the value of which we have not more of this word. All that it sections of the world's the world. With the discovery of the world. Which the discovery of the world. The world is transformed their lives. Dr. All that is settlement and developm sures of the world's knowledge to the

Has Spread Knowledge.

"And not only has the misisonary given us our knowledge of the world. sympathetic knowledge of the world even to this day, but in the second place the missionary hasa taken some in India since its commencement. Let me been done, by the British Government place the missionary has taken some thing to these lands, which he has spread over these lands. Wherever he has gone he has carried peace, order and civilization with him. He has done it among the savage races of the world. This is the centennial year of the birth of Charles Darwin, and I suspect that many people recall in this year Darwin's great testimony to the suspect that many people recall in this year Darwin's great testimony to the Regarding missions in Terra del Fuego,

been done, by the British Government rect in the minds of the heathen world the in India since its commencement. Let me the idea that the Christian ethics are inferior to the ethics of the Pagan power these lands. Wherever he inferior to the ethics of the Pagan province which I know best. I ask myself what has been the most potent influence working among the potent influence working among the potent influence working among the world it among the savage races of the world. This is the centennial year of the birth of Charles Darwin, and I was precise in launching these movements of life, so it is absolutely indispensionally in the blood of Jesus. And the discovery all over the built wash my sins away? Nothing but the blood of western nations to the heathen nations to the heathen nations has been transformed. One hundred the world in the idea that the Christian ethics are inferior to the ethics of the Pagan precise in launching these movements of life, so it is absolutely indispensionally in the blood of Jesus. And the discovery all over the dath of the missionary enters inferior to the ethics of the largest province which I know best. I ask myself what has been the most of the largest province which I know best. I ask myself what has been the most of the largest province which I know best. I ask myself what has been one of the largest province which I know best. I ask myself was take the province which I know best. I ask myself was take the missionary that the Christian ethics are inferior to the ethic Regarding missions in Terra del Fuego, the British Government, but I am con- But now, if any land wants to take east are themselves coming to recog- draw us nearer in the simplicity and he said: 'The lesson of the missionary vinced that the effect on native charlis the magician's wand,' and to the after produced by the self-denying la-missionary reason for its doing so. South African Society he wrote: 'The bors of missionaries is far greater. The success of the mission is most wonder- Punjab bears on its historical roll the ful, and charms me, as I always prophesied utter failure. It is a grand men, men who have honored God by phesied utter failure. It is a grand men, men who have honored God by their lives, and endeared themselves to direct, those great movements of to the people by their self-denying life which are astir in Africa and Asia member of your society." The name of Darwin suggests that of A. L. Wallace, who wrote of the Celebes: "The known there is not one of them who lace, who was a society." The name of work, but I am convinced that if they in our day. These lands are no longer asleep. A book appeared not long ago entitled "The Unchanging East." missionaries have much to be proud would not proclaim that the work done There could not be a more complete of in this country. They have assisted by men like French Clark Newton and misnomer than that. You might talk in this country. They have assisted by men like French, Clark, Newton and government in changing a savage Foreman, who went in and out among about the unchanging United States, into a civifized community in a won-derfully short space of time. Forty years ag othe country was a wilderness, the people naked savages, furnishing their rude homes with human heads. and nobler work, and more far-reach-Now it is a garden! And not only are ing in its consequence. mote and forgotten corners of the

power of government in impressing India, he was convinced that the mishe deepest life of the people. Sir slonary had done more to benefit India Harry Johnston, who is one of the than all other agencies combined. The greatest administrators in Africa, said same might be said of China not long ago: 'When the history of the 'In the third place, for many generanot long ago: 'When the history of the great African states of the future comes tions the world's diplomacy was practions the world's diplomacy was practiced by the state of the future comes. to be written, the arrival of the first tically dependent upon missionaries. missionary will, with many of these We were unable to carry on our in-new nations, be the first historical tercourse with the Oriental people with-... avent in their annals. the great well-governed land of India,

the same is to be said.

The fourth place we owe the missionary a great debt for having done is sionard and the moral shame of our western contact, with the east of our western contact, with the east. There have been many noble men in that way only has something to atone for the missionary who has something to stone for the missionary who has something to stone for the missionary who has been leading the world, also, to unterprise, this confirmation of the missionary who has been leading the world, also, to unterprise, this confirmation of the missionary who has been leading the world, also, to unterprise, this confirmation of the missionary who has something to stone for the missionary who has transformation of the missionary who has been leading the world, also, to unterprise, this confirmation of the missionary who has transformation of the missionary who has been leading the world, also, to unterprise, this confirmation of the missionary who has transformation of the missionary who has transformation of the missionary who are preaching love and the missionary who are preached in the missionary who are preaching to the mi

## THE SUPREME QUESTION IN CANADA TO-DAY IS: WHAT WILL BE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF NEW CITIZENS?

ligion. Religion has been the most po-tent factor in individual and national life. Dr. Lyman Abbott in a recent. American and Canadian Immigration when he states that nature worship has given to the world Africa, agnosticism, immigration to the United States and

political relations, or even in the estabshment of a navy, or in all these com- and better settled portoons bined—her supreme opportunity at home is in making the religion of Christ a real and vital thing to all her country or ours.

Their country or ours.

Their churches have not been able to bring all these incoming multitudes

falls short of the perfect emoddment of the character and spirit of our most as large an area as the Continent of the missionary enterprise itself be imperfect and faulty—it is carried on by men, and they will make British Empire with its population of the population.

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Over 400,000,000. From Sydney on the Atlantic to Vancouver on the Pacific is 3500 miles, and from the international boundary north to Herschel Islandany of our Canadian churches—is 1400 miles.

You gay area is relatively unimportant; Canada lies so near the north pole that but a small proportion of the total area is reasonably habitable by man. This view for many years largely prevalled in Europe, in a measure in the United States, and even to some extent in our own country; exploration and investigation are rapidly dispelling this Canada's Climate.

What is our situation and what the habitable area? It is an interesting Let us not forget that the immigrants fact that probably 25 per cent. of the Korea, Manchuria, China, Burma, total area of the United States proper Slam, Arabia—in fact, almost the whole lies north of the City of Toronto. "And as we owed our knowledge of St. Petersburg is 1100 miles north of To- dominant thought and great objective the world's geography to him, so we ronto. The warm currents of the Atlantic find their counterpart in the languages and its literature. In some languages and its literature. In some languages and its literature, except climate on the west coast of America for material wellbeing but we must China, Carey in India, Hepburn in Japan, Gale in Korea, were the men most northerly city in Canada, is 1400 miles north of Toronto. Dawson City

represented in Confucianism, has given to the world China, Pantheism has given to the world India, Christianity to assimilate, Americanize and evangelize the dimense of immigrants to the world Europe and American to the world Europe and American to the world india, Christianity to assimilate, Americanize and evangelize the immense number of immigrants that they have accelered. Canada's supreme opportunity at of the Unitd States where the Sabbath nome is not in the development of her is not represented, where Christian inresources, or in the improvement of her stitutions are not held in esteem, and where the general laws of the land are not observe das they are in the olde

people, and her supreme opportunity abroad is helping to make this religion known to the non-Christian nations of their lives and bring them into har-Canada with a present population of not more than 7,000,000 is larger than the United States, including all its pose of Christ has not cleared the way and sessions, with their combined population of over 100,000,000. Canada has albeen their immigration, it has never most as large an area as the Continent in any decade during the past hundred

In Canada, during the five years from the most northerly mission station of gration exceeded 2 1-2 per cent, of our In proportion to our population, we re times as many immigrants as the United States received in any year in its history. The United States had a population of over 20,000,000 before the per ple of that couptry were called upon to receive and bring into touch with their immigrants as we were called upon to

> New England, for "freedom to worship north of Toronto, terial condition, and naturally their

The Supreme Question "Man cannot live by bread alone." The peril of these new communities the great languages of those lands. We owed our knowledge not only of the languages in which they lived, but also of the languages in which they spoke, languages in which languages in which they spoke, languages in which they spoke, languages in which languages in which they spoke, languages in which languages in which they spoke, languages in which they spoke their souls. What are we dolanguages in which they spoke their souls. What are we dolanguages in which they spoke their souls. What are we dolanguages in which they spoke their souls. What are we dolanguages in which they spoke their souls are they spoke their souls. What are we dolanguages in which they spoke their souls are they spoke they

than in the whole 28 years preceding.

It seems as if in no distant future the larger financial resources are urgently needed.

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balance of population in Canada may be west of the great lakes, and that the controlling factors in our social, would rightly interpret the history of the nations of ancient or modern times we must seek to understand their religion. Religion has been the most potent factor in individual and national life. Dr. Lyman Abbott in a recent to the conditions prevailing them:

balance of population in Canada may be mendous power in the hands of man, to those nations which have the outlook and uplift of our Christian faith? and if these mighty forces are to be interpreted the most potent factor in individual and national life. Dr. Lyman Abbott in a recent to the conditions prevailing them:

Canada may be west of the great lakes, and that the work of this generation comes the time another generation comes upon the scene, the foundation will have been laid and the general character of the superstructure determined. Now is the hour of our supreme optomic their or our undoing, it the conditions prevailing them. On the work of this generation comes the time another ge Now is the hour of our supreme op-portunity. In this new country the Christian faith has found a deep and abiding place in the minds and hearts of the masses of the people. We are happily free from many of the social, industrial and political problems which are so characteristic of the countries of Europe, conditions inherited from the past and which baffle the skill of the wisest statesman and social reformers; we are so far happily free, or largely so, from many of the industrial and social problems which our American friends find so difficult to American friends find so difficult to of re-making. By the time another general results are in the process of re-making. By the time another general results are in the scene the shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except

oportunities and greatly increases our What has the future in store for us? The material development of the past ten years forms no adequate basis from which to judge of the develop-ment of the future. The progress may not be uniform or uninterrupted. There

Who can foretell Canada's place in each missionary leader, his staff of na-Who can foretell Canada's place in the world's politics when in the fulness of her strength she stands by her mother in the councils of the empire, and thru the empire makes her influence felt in the world? When the full that future will be worthy on under the councils of the plant and equipment required, we have a total annual outlay of \$3-200,000.

Our contributions for 1907-8 amount-end to shout \$100.000. ment; but on the life and the char-acter of our citizens. This life and character will be the outcome of their quired of \$4,500,000. eligious beliefs. If true to our privi-

tricity have annihilated distance and made travel possible and drew the nations together, when the Greek language had spread to the ends of the earth and become a world tongue; when Judean hearts longed for the coming of the Promised One; in the fullness of time Christ came. Before He ascended to the Father world went those of our American neighbors e world tonguest. "Go ye this communities to the south. We realize the position which Japan holds in the world's politics to-day. If we multiply the power of the promised of the power of the power of the promised of t

tary ideals, our western learning.

In the middle ages the Mediterransian was the great highway of comfar as climate is concerned. Even within in this restricted area, as large as the United States, there are, may be, large areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the value of which we have not are areas the wave not areas the way of the wave not areas the way of the wave not areas the way of t

will only be as they come to know Him "in Whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."
"How, then, shall they call on Him in Whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of Whom they have not heard? And how

of re-making. By the time another generation comes upon the scene the character of the new Orient will be largely determined. Now is the hour of our supreme opportunity abroad.

It has been estimated that if the churches of Canada assumed their share of world-wide evangelization, they should undertake the evangelizament of the future. The progress may not be uniform or uninterrupted. There may, and very propably will be, an ebb in the tide of immigration, but only to be followed by a greater flow. Who can number the millions who, before the close of the century will be the should do in this generation. To do this work we would occupy this Canada of ours? Who ery 25,000 people; this means 1600 miscan foretell the tides of commerce sionaries. We now have over 400. We can foretell the tides of commerce which will sweep across our land when Canada in the vigor of her youth stretches out her hands towards Europe this force no one will seriously question. If we allow \$2000 annually for the wissionery leader, his staff of na-

ther that future will be worthy or un-worthy depends, not on our material these by \$2,500,000. We should bring

We have about 900,000 co leges and opportunities, we should be church members in all our churches able on this half of the North Am- other than the Roman and G eek tinent to develop the best Catholic. This only means an average type of Christian civilization this world contribution of \$5 per communicant has known. This is Canada's oppor-church member. That we are well able to provide the money is self-evident. When Roman power had subdued Foreign missions' in the sense in the nations and established Roman au-which our fathers used the term, have thority thruout the civilized would

north of the international boundary as loss and the loss and the international boundary as loss and the international boundary as loss and the loss and the international boundary as loss and the world with what faith and influence of Japan by ten, we may form some faint estimate of the position which China will hold in the days to come. Japan, China, India—all the nations of the east—are taking our science, our inventions, our military ideals, our western learning.

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up, more homestead entries made in the provinces west of the great lakes than in the whole 28 years preceding.

and money for needed work elsewhere. Christian faith?

But, after making all due allowances is it not a strange and significant in the whole 28 years preceding. The companion of the season of the strange and significant in the whole 28 years preceding.

To-day despotism is everywhere giving way to constitutional forms of government, and men are being made free to think and act for themselves. Law and order are being everywhere established, and life and property protected. Steam and electricity have made for us a path thru the seas as District of British Colu well as on dry land. We are almost It is at the request of the people borne on the wings of the wind to the of the district and under the direction most remote parts of the earth—some of the committee or day we may be. The work of the Presbyterian Ger

Jews and proselytes, Cretes and Arab- secretary of ians" to hear men speak in their own tongues "the wonderful works of God." cieties has created a missionary mosphere in many of our homes; a spirit of prayer and expectancy. The students' volunteer movement has raised up a well-equipped and well-trainto the Christian men of the world a

vation depends on its right use.

The spirit of Christian unity among the various Christian bodies has made possible the pretical co-operation so ered by missionaries on the field has made possible the planning of a com-

There has come to many of the me Christianity really means, and now, "in the fulness of time" Christ has ome and says to the church, 'Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the

chivalry of Europe—the best blood of many lands—freely gave their lives to rescue the empty tomb of our risen Lord from the hands of the infidel; they went with fire and sword to kill, not to make alive. To-day we are called to another crusade not to rescue an empty tomb, but to present to dying men their risen and ascended Lord; not to kill, but to make alive; to carry hope and new life to counless millions who sit in darkness. In

prehensive church union. The Christian men of Canada are the first to gather together in a great national congress to consider their missionary privileges and responsibilities.

privileges and responsibilities. As the Roman was called to teach the world law; the Greek to teach the world art; the Hebrew to teach the world religion; so we in Canada, if the to our opportunities, may be of world wild evangelization. Canada Can and Will. our national campaign last

utumn, extending from Sydney to Victoria, touching every province of Christian men at the centres of popu-"Will Canada evangelize her share

The response was everywhere clear and unequivocal: "Canada can and will."

This great gathering is the culmination o fthat campaign, and the pro-position which, as president of this a beautiful dream it is, the missionary ongress, it is my privilege to submit Will Canada evangelize her share of

## EVANGELISTIC GAMPAIGN IN KOOTENAY DISTRICT

Party of 24 Speakers and Singers to Hold Meetings For the Next Six Weeks.

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translator, and the printing press has made possible for all men, "for Parthians and Medes and Elamites and the gelists and singers from Minneapolis gelists and singers from Minneapolis and singers from Minneapolis and Space of the later than the second of the later than the s dwellers in Mesopotamis, and in Judea and Cappadocia, in Pontus and Asia, in Phrygia and Pamphylia, in Egypt and in the parts of Lybia about Cyrene and strangers of Rome, both Jews and propelytes. Creates and Asia, in Pontus and Asia, in Phrygia and Pamphylia, in Egypt and in the parts of Lybia about Cyrene and strangers of Rome, both Jews and propelytes. Creates and Asia, in Pontus and Pamphylia, in Egypt and Pamphylia, in Egypt and Pamphylia, in Egypt and Pamphylia and Boston will be engaged, the latter party under the Canadian Contingent, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Shearer, general

Deer, Alberta; and Rev. J. M. of Nanaimo, B.C. The eastern members left the city last night

three weeks, when twelve more places will be visited for a similar period. The campaign will include a portion of Alberta as well.

ANGLICAN LUNCHEON Canon Cody and Hubert Carleton to Give Addresses To-Morrow.

A luncheon for the Anglican commissioners attending the missionary congress will be held in McConkey's banquet hall on Friday at 12.30 p.m.

The luncheon, which is given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be presided over by the lord bishop of Toronto.

The guests will be addressed by the Rev. Canon Cody, D.D., rector of St. Paul's Church, and Hubert Carleton, M.A., Boston, Mass., general secretary of the brotherhood in the United

M.A., Boston, Mass., general secre-tary of the brotherhood in the United States, and editor of "St. Andrew's

boy, is a graduate of Oxford University and Trinity, Toronto, and before assuming the secretaryship of the

AFRICAN MISSIONS JUBILEE \$300,000 to Be Raised in United States For That Purpose.

NEWARK, N.J., March 31.-Bishop J. C. Hartzell announced to-day at the opening of the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that he had the active support of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt in rais-ing \$300,000 in the United States for the celebration next fall in Africa of the diamond jubilee of the church's mission work on that continent.

is realizing it.
The Unity of Liberty.

Will Canada evangelize her share of the world? and will she undertake this work now?

"There is no unity except unity in liberty. The missionary is making a contribution, which the next generation will appreciate far better than ours; to the unity of the world, as he goes out everywhere, acquainting men with this principle, and slowly winning its incorporation in their national life. It is easy to-day to criticize S. Wells Williams for the part he played in secur-ing the incorporation of the toleration clauses in the early treaties with China and to say that great evils have flowed from the political privileges secured then for Chinese Christians. I grant generations hence men will not look back with a calm view over history contributions the missionary has made inspiration of a great and dauntless love and unity as against hate and disagreement. Out on the west coast of America we hear the mutterings of racial hate and discord. All over the non-Christian world our missionaries believe that God has made of one blood all the races of men; that not a different colored blood runs thru the Jap-anese or Chinese from that which runs thru our own veins, and that the same blood which was shed on Calvary for us, men of white faces, was shed also for those men of yellow faces across for those men of yellow faces acr the sea. The missionary has been coutributing to world unity by preaching this message of equality and of love.
"You and I little understand the depth of the hatred that has sprung the past; how intense is the bitterness morning, before the roaring flood? The Asiatic world has its great long bill of

India's Greatest Influence

mote and forgotten corners of the world transformed, but in the dark language of our John Lawrence himcorners of Africa it is the missionary's self, who declared that, however much influence that has wrought beyond all the British Government had done for

> And even in out the assistance of the missionaries. "In the fourth place we owe the mis-

The Great Awakening. "In the sixth place, it has

missionary agency which has in good part launched, and which is necessary but not the unchanging east. the thrill of new life, and it was the lege and press that was established in was established by missionaries. The whole modern educational system of India sprang from William Carey, Alexander Duff, and Macaulay, influ-enced by Duff, who planned the system of education of India. That mighty

cast are themselves coming to recognize this. You remember some years ago the most influential of the Japanese statesmen declared he had no sympathy with religion, that it was only superstition. Only the other day at a dinner given by himself to a little group of men he took back his own words. I wish he had amended his own life, but it is a great thing for him to have amended his theory—when he said that he had come to whether, after all, the gospel had any more than a human moral appeal.

moving currents of life thruout the non-Christian world. "In the seventh place, the church at home owes the missionary a supreme He has confirmed and strengthtide of life that is seething thru In-dia from east to west and north to evangelical conviction. I am not sure south runs back to the influence of the missionary enterprise. I believe, too, the same thing is true about Japan. If it had not been for the foreign mis-The Iwakura Embassy was conceived sionary enterprise. The very fact that by Guido Verbeck. He suggested that for one hundred years now we have embassy, he had the selection of a had a great enterprise communicating few of the representatives-it was the Christianity into the world has conreturn of that embassy that led for-ward the tremendous upheaval and transformation of Japan. And, as for home. But not in that way only has

agency in India exceeds in importance shame. He has done something, at great moral agency in the upheaval of hymn. I have seen them gathered by licea, the idea of a whole humanity rethe four hundred millions of the Chin- day and night, a preacher in the midst

> realize that morality was absolutely more than a human moral appeal. indispensable to civilization and that But the missionary has produced re-religion was absolutely indispensable sults not to be explained on any hureligion was absolutely indispensable sults not to be explained on any huto morality. And there is only one man grounds, results only explicable we have seen back of them the things in which we agree, how to morality. And there is only one man grounds, results only explicable with an adequate moral ideal and living and personal intervention of the power of which the missionary is the custodian thru whom the purest influence is brought to bear upon the differ. The missionary enterprise over all the world as it leads that the pure the pure that the prophets, and who came and stood in the world in the person the Christian church out against those of His Son. The missionary enterprise great serried ranks of the foes of our also has kept us aware of the fact Lord shows us how much more He, that we are engaged, as we were re- the Lord, who leads us, how much minded a little while ago, in a great conflict, that Christianity proposes to displace the other religions in the world things that still keep us asunder. that it is not a religion that will make and won a complete victory for its King. We owe it to the missionary

deemed and gathered into one great of the village people, whom he was kingdom and brotherliness and love. Bishop Thoburn has reminded us that the world is grateful to the missionary says, not one man in a thousand who to be shown the house where dred wants to be shown where Macaulay lived, but almost every one asks to he carried out to the burying-ground o Serampore, where lies the body of the English cobbler who relearned and re-taught the world the glories of a worldwide service. The missionary enter-prise has kept before the church and work the world alike the inspiration of a been the missionary everywhere thru-have great ideals; it has kept before it the courage.

"Last of all, it is the missionary wh is leading the church on to unity, who is showing us how much the thi which we agree outweigh the things

any compromise with atheism in South-ern India, or atheism in Iowa, Unitar-for us the necessity and the possibility lanism in Japan or Unitarianism in of the union. It is the missionary who lands had been setzed by Asiatic people. England, but a religion that has set out on a great conflict, and that does not intend to make terms with its foes until at last it has subdued them til we are willing to go truly as 'a uprising was as 'the fading dews' of the missionary who lands had been setzed by Asiatic people. There would have been an uprising in comparison to which the Boxer till we are willing to go truly as 'a uprising was as 'the fading dews' of the mighty army.'

deh has been done by missionary something at least to alleviate our of the Kingdom of God, has been the what I suppose is now, their favorite world alike the inspiration of a great izing it; other people are saying what