

Mission Field.

MISSIONS ABROAD.

Enlarging on the reflex benefit to the Church at home of her Missions abroad, the Bishop said:—

"At home men sit dissatisfied with centuries of Christianity. The world is worldly still, the flesh is fleshly, and the devil devilish. Crime, ignorance, and misery baffle reform by their insuperable mass, and the religion in possession seems responsible. It takes a second thought to ask which religion is in possession and responsible—is it the religion of obedience to Christ or of disobedience? of unity in Christ or of division? of faith in Christ or of doubt?"

"Our home hemisphere does not set these opposite causes and effects apart in broad contrast enough to present the truth. Those who know heathendom reassure our home laziness—not missionaries only, but travellers not biased to them, and civil rulers of India or Polynesia, furnish witness beyond suspicion about motive or discernment. . . . Pictures of social blessings due to Christianity are perhaps what will affect the chief range of hearers, who will respect the power of the Gospel most on account of such fruits of Christian faith overcoming the world."

"Then comes the question, What is this faith? St. John has no doubt. 'Who is he that overcometh the world but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?'"

"Is it not my office to argue or explain this belief to-day, but to present the historical missionary fact that not in later times only, but from the days of St. Paul and St. John, the converting creed has been that Jesus was the Son of God."

"Master missionaries will tell the same facts. Anti-Trinitarian creeds have not been converting creeds."

CHRISTIAN TRAINING.

"The Cross, beheld by faith, trustfully accepted, is indeed the penitent's title, his one title, is eternal life. But the title is not the whole process of salvation. There must be training too. And the grant of the title is thus but a step, though immeasurably important, in the whole process. It lifts away the millstone of condemnation, on purpose, above all things, that the pardoned may be made effectually willing, with a will disengaged from the fears and the repulsions of the unpardoned state, to be trained into a character in harmony with God and capable of His heavenly presence."—*The Rev. Handley C. G. Moule.*

This is the best up to date: An old Indian woman, having received a sum of money from the government, gave one dollar for each of the Missionary Bishops, thirteen in all, which was more than a tenth of all she had received. But then there

are white people who would gladly stand aside and let the newly converted Indian do all the giving to missions.

ONE English clergyman has four daughters Missionaries in India. Another band of four sisters is in China. Besides these three brothers and a sister, and three brothers all qualified medical men, are in other parts of the great mission field. These noble servants of God have their full share of honor in fighting under the banner of the cross for the salvation of perishing men.

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References in Halifax: Very Rev. Edwin Gilpin, D.D., Dean of Nova Scotia; A. J. Gowler, M.D.; W. B. Stayer, M.D.; H. H. Read, M.D.; Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney General of Nova Scotia.

The Sacramental System.

CONSIDERED AS THE EXTENSION OF THE INCARNATION.

The Bishop Paddock Lectures, 1892, by Rev. Morgan Dix, S.T.D., D.C.L., Rector of Trinity Church, New York.

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