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I have been at the head of the Philippines, and I know that the hope of those islands depends upon the development of the power of the churches there. One of the discouraging things is the poverty-stricken condition of the Roman Catholic church, which has the largest conlic church, which has the largest congregations, and every man, be he Pro-testant or not, must in his soul hope for the prosperity of the Roman Catholic church in those islands, that it may upchurch in those islands, that it may up-lift those people. Protestant missions are doing a noble work. It may be that their congregations will not be as large as those of the Roman church. It is not to be expected, but the spirit of Chris-tian emulation has the grandest effect upon agents of all the churches, and so indirectly upon the people; and it is the influence of the churches upon an ignorant people that holds up the hands of the civil governor, in maintaining peace and order, in inducing them to ward toward self-government. I am talking practical facts about the effect of religion on political government. Foreign missions accomplish a variety of things. They have reached the conclutian you have got to make him useful in the community and teach him something the community and teach him something to do and give him some sense and intelligence. So, connected with every successful foreign mission is a school, ordinarily an industrial school. You have also got to teach them that cleanliness is next to Godliness, and that one business of his is to keep himself healthful and so in connection with foreign ful; and so in connection with foreign missions they have hospitals and doc-tors. The mission makes a nucleus of

their stomachs. But the real fact is that every mission in China is a nucleus for the advancement of modern civilization. China is in a state of transition. China is looking to progress. It is to be guided by the young Christian students and scholars that either learn English or some other foreign language at line and ten women." This he did in regard to the clergy to "maintain truth in doctrine, love in conversing together, and to repress such sins as do follow us men"; and in regard to the almshouse, with the laudable desire of relieving the suffering and misery attendant line that every mission in China is a nucleus in doctrine, love in conversing together, and to repress such sins as do follow us men"; and in regard to the almshouse, with the laudable desire of relieving the suffering and misery attendant line that every mission in China is a nucleus in doctrine, love in conversing together, and to repress such sins as do follow us men"; and in regard to the almshouse, with the laudable desire of relieving the suffering and misery attendant line that the chirch research to the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to doubt-line the suffering and misery attendant line that the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse that the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to doubt-line the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the almshouse the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christians and to see the church research to the clergy to "maintain truth research to the clergy to "maintain truth ese Christian lish or some other foreign language at upon impecunious old age. He also left home, or are sent abroad to be instructed and who come back to be listened to college, and £120 for the almshouse. by those who exercise influence at the head of the government. Therefore it is that these frontier posts of civilization are much more important than the mere numerical account of those converted. There are 3,000 missionaries in China. The number of students last year was 35,000; they must have a good effect throughout that great empire to promote Christianity and the ideas of civilization. Two or three things make one impatient when he understands the facts. One is the criticism that the missionary is constantly involving governments in trouble. The truth is that western civilization in trade is pressing into the Orient, and the agents sent forward are not the best representatives of western civilization. Many are excellent, honest, God-fearing men, but there are gentlemen who left the west for the good of the west. It is not human nature that they should resist the temptations that not infrequently present themselves, to get ahead of the Oriental in business some structure on the Thames embank-

through missions we must have the true his name will ever be linked with the London charity. A view is given above picture of Christian brotherhood prestory of this famous old clerical foundation of Rahere's tomb in the church of St. sented to those natives, the true spirit tion. of Christian sympathy. If in China you try to find out what the conditions are Andrew Carnegie has given \$1,000 toin the interior, you go at once to the missionaries, the men who have spent their lives far advanced into the nation, Hatfield church. far beyond the point of safety if an up-rising takes place, who have learned by association with the natives, by helping them on their feet. The only reliable books telling of Chinese civilization are written by the missionaries. It was said that the Boxer war was due to the interference of missionaries and the feeling of the Chinese against them. That is not true. The first outbreak was against missionaries, because it was easiest to attack those men furthest in the Chinese nation. But that which really aroused the Chinese was the feeling that Christian nations were sitting around waiting to divide up the middle kingdom, and I am not prepared to say that there was not some ground for suspi-A movement to raise money to

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Something, and if you erect a great mission been reaped and dried, and vegetables are plentiful. So the Christian village and all its neighboring villages are en fette. The bell of the church gives notice for the celebration at 7.30. Near the with the Oriental is to fill his eye with something, and if you erect a great mission been reaped and dried, and vegetables are plentiful. So the Christian village and all its neighboring villages are en fette. The bell of the church gives notice for the celebration at 7.30. Near the church are the boarding-schools for church are the beautiful the church gives no church are the boarding-schools for church are the boarding-school for church ar Here we can give only a few extracts: something, and if you erect a great mis-boys and girls, and from each processionary building he deems the coming sions start for service. The church is widow whom Tony had married. The a street car and hang by a strap, to be (a much appreciated vegetable). Sacks widow and the Rev. Stiggins framed an near friends. I tell you when you come and bundles arrive all through the ser-

and scanty wraps of white muslin, cthers in semi-European dress, but all barefoot; women in brilliant saris pull-ed over their heads for service (red, realize the immense importance of for- The Late Rev. W. H. Milman Was orange, brown, are favorite colors); children in white or colored waistcloths like scanty petticoats. There are no like scanty petticoats. There are no seats in the nave except for casual Europeans; others kneel or prostrate themselves reverently, and join heartily in the singing or recitation. After sermon gifts in cash are made by worshippers. The missionary, standing near the lectern, receives them. At the close a Te

Deum is sung.

Service over, begins the auction of the produce. A pandal, or temporary portico, has been erected outside the church, decorated with plantain trees and ceiled with women's cloths or saris. The auctioneer patiently and warily watches for bids, and reiterates the Tamil for "going, going, gone," for two or three hours. The bidding is spirited, for the people are not trying to make bargains, but to secure money for furnishing the tower of their beautiful church. The live stock having been disposed of, fruit, eggs, cocoanuts, cloth, and miscellaneous goods are exhibited in order, and only the paddy, palmyra roots, and part of the jaggery (sugar) left to be sold at market rates. The total of the offerings in cash and kind this year for this day Paul's since 1857, removed one of the best known of the London clergy. Besides being a son of the famous Dean number of individual gifts showed that Milman, of St. Paul's, he was minor canon of the cathedral for nearly fifty years. Mr. Milman's great work was, His service.

own words) "of a fair house and court- the inside and look backward. From things. They have reached the conclusion that to make a man a good Christian you have got to make him useful in the community and teach him something the community and teach him something to do and give him some sense and inthe outside to be making slow progress, but the work from within appears to be growing stronger and more secure all the time. Christianity may be said to have taken root. The magazines and papers now write of it as one of the religions of Japan, even when they oppose it, which is a big advance over the tors. The mission makes a nucleus of modern civilization, with schools and teachers, a physician and a church, and in that way having educated the native, having taught him how to live, they are sure they have made him a consistent Christian.

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Th time when it was referred to as a for-Chinese don't differ from other people, the suburbs thereof; as also for a house Aomori lawyer, Judge Yasuda, of Maeand are quite willing to admit a conver- or place fast by to make a convenient bashi, and Dr. Suguira, of Tokyo-were sion they don't feel that they may fill almshouse for twenty persons, viz., ten their stomachs. But the real fact is men and ten women." This he did in hear such questions discussed by Japan-

The grave of a missionary is one of the most pathetic things in existence. on, seeing but little reward for his la-bors; and even in death his body is ex-iled from his country and kindred. The grave of Mrs. Livingstone, who died while accompanying her husband on one of his great explorations, is situated a hundred miles from the mouth of the Zambesi river, at a little place called Shupanga. It is a place of pilgrimage for other missionaries who, working in the interior, do not think that their sojourn in Africa is complete without a visit to the burial spot of one of the greatest of them all. They travel up the Zambesi on the little river steamers, and are hospitably welcomed by the French mission, which has a station near the grave. At Chinde, at the mouth of the Zambesi, the steamship Ilala is to be seen—the small boat sent in 1871, by the Church of Scotland Mission, to search

Fine Old Churches. get ahead of the Oriental in business transactions. They generally are quite out of sympathy with a spirit of brotherhood toward the native.

Then theorestraints of public opinion at home to keep men in the straight path are loosened in the Orient, and a host of foreigners are not models in probity and morality. Hence it is that through missions we must have the true. In London are eight fine old churches,

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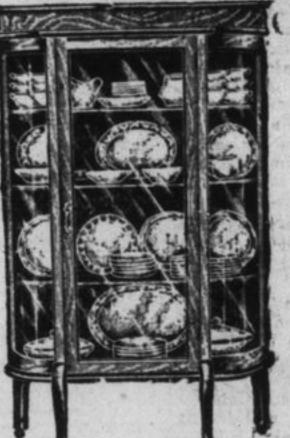


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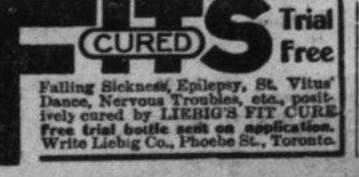
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