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THE
ECCLESIASTICAL EXPANSION^{SOCIETY,}
OF ENGLAND

IN THE GROWTH OF
THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION

THE HULSEAN LECTURES FOR
1894-95

BY

ALFRED BARRY, D.D., D.C.L.

FORMERLY BISHOP OF SYDNEY AND PRIMATE OF AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA

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PREFACE

THE one object of these Lectures—delivered on the Hulsean Foundation in 1894-95—is to make some slight contribution to that awakening of interest in the extraordinary religious mission of England, which seems happily characteristic of the present time.

The first thing needful is certainly to bring before our people some plain historical account of the actual facts and conditions of the case,—of the wonderful opportunities opened by God's Providence to our English Christianity,—of the extent to which, in various methods and degrees, they have been used for the propagation of His Gospel. There has been, and still is, a singular ignorance on these points, even among earnest and educated Christian men—corresponding, perhaps, to that ignorance of the world-wide scope of English influence and responsibility in the political sphere, which it has been of late the object of some of our most statesmanlike

writers to dispel. Even where there is knowledge of the subject, it is mostly of some one special development of missionary enterprise, without any comprehensive view of our mission as a whole, in the mutual relation of its various parts, and in their relation to Church life and thought at home.

In this volume I have therefore attempted to give some general outline of the threefold mission, which appears to me to be laid upon us. In the Lectures themselves I could only attempt to bring out some salient and characteristic features of the great subject; and I have ventured accordingly—at the cost of some repetition—to subjoin three Appendices, giving in greater detail a continuous account of the growth of the work—first in the Colonial Expansion, next in our Indian and Oriental Mission, lastly in our relation to the uncivilized races, brought within our sphere of dominion or of influence.¹ It seemed to me that the simple record was sufficient to bring home to our minds and our consciences some necessary lessons, both of warning and of encouragement.

The Lectures are addressed properly to my fellow - Churchmen, and therefore deal with the

¹ An interesting sketch of the subject, on a somewhat different method, will be found in the Rev. Prebendary Tucker's *English Church in Other Lands, or the Spiritual Expansion of England*.

religious expansion of England, mainly as it is exemplified in the growth of our own Church, now becoming the great Anglican Communion. For the study of the subject has forced upon me more and more a strong and even painful sense of the inadequacy of our efforts, to rise to the height of our great vocation, to use, as we should use, the spiritual leadership which belongs to us as the Church of England, and to bring to bear upon the work the almost inexhaustible resources, material and spiritual, which God has given us. Yet the time is acknowledged to be in every way a critical time, on which the welfare, and even the existence, of our Church as a National Church may depend. As in the lesser Britain at home, so in the Greater Britain of our world-wide Empire, the one thing needful for the Church at such a time is to prove the spiritual vitality and capacity of development, which are the signs of an authoritative mission. Every day shows us more plainly that the two aspects of our work cannot be separate, perhaps can hardly be distinct from each other.

Now in the missionary sphere almost all has hitherto been left to our great voluntary Societies, and they have proved themselves nobly worthy of the charge. But we are beginning to see that, if the work

is to be worthily carried out, there must be some practical acknowledgment of the duty which lies upon the Church as a whole, and, as following from this, the missionary responsibility of all her members, as an integral part of their Church membership. How this is to be carried out without injury or discouragement to our existing agencies is a problem not yet solved, perhaps not yet ripe for solution. But it is much that the true ideal should be, as it has been of late, brought forcibly before the minds of Churchmen. If it could be in any great degree realized, the missionary work of the Church would no longer be treated with indifference, as an extraneous and more or less fanciful enterprise, which it is a matter of option to take up or to ignore, or even viewed with some impatience, as likely to interfere with more urgent and more solid work at home.

It is in the hope of suggesting some serious thought on these subjects that these Lectures have been written. If that hope shall be in any degree fulfilled, it will be to me a cause of the deepest thankfulness.

A. B.

THE CLOISTERS,
WINDSOR CASTLE.

CONTENTS

LECTURE I

THE THREEFOLD MISSION OF ENGLAND

Spiritual Vitality a test of Spiritual Truth. — I. The Religious Expansion also Ecclesiastical—Its Analogies to the National Expansion—Its close connection with it—Its relation to our Religious Divisions—The Function in it of our own Church.—II. The three great Missions of the Church of Christ in the Past : the Conversion of the Empire ; the Conversion of the Barbarians ; the Building up of Christian Nations. — III. The three present Missions of our Church : in the Sphere of Colonial Expansion ; in the Mission to India and the East ; in the Conversion of the Lower Races.—IV. The Impulse to Missions given by Church Revivals at home—The Evangelical Revival—The High Church Movement—The Broad Church School.—V. Plea for missionary thought and sympathy in University Life Page 1

LECTURE II

THE EXPANSION IN THE COLONIAL SPHERE

I. The Colonial Expansion—Its free diversity and unity, both Civil and Ecclesiastical—The Impulse to Church Expansion due to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, both for the Colonists and the Subject Races.—II. The old North American Colonies—The growth under difficulties of the Colonial Church—The Disruption—The Development of the Sister Church of America.—

III. The Colonies of British North America—The peculiar conditions of growth of the Colonial Church—Its present condition and promise.—IV. The West Indian Settlements—Negro Evangelization and Emancipation—The present condition, Civil and Ecclesiastical.—V. The Australasian Colonies—Early conditions of settlement in Australia and marvellous subsequent growth—Similar History of Church Development—Different History of New Zealand—Present position and progress.—VI. The South African Colonies—Their peculiar difficulties in State and Church—The present position in both.—VII. The Lessons of Colonial Church Extension—Expansiveness of Anglicanism—Relation of Establishment to Church Life—Synodical Government and Lay Rights—Ideal of Church Unity in Federation—The Solidarity of the Work abroad and at home Page 49

LECTURE III

OUR MISSION TO INDIA AND THE EAST

- I. The fundamental difference of our Oriental from our Colonial Mission—Its relation to Native Religions—Its dependence on our Idea of Christianity.—II. (A) The earlier Forms of Christianity in India—(B) The Attitude of our Civil Power: first, in the early Days of Settlement; next, during the first Period of Struggle for Empire; thirdly, from the Charter of 1813 to the close of the Dominion of the Company; lastly, from the Imperial Proclamation of 1858—(C) The early deadness of Missionary Spirit in the Church—The Evangelical Revival and Church Missionary Society—The rapid growth of Church Organization and Missionary Enterprise generally—The many hindrances—The undoubted advance and promise—The direct and indirect educational Work—The Overflow to the Straits, Burmah, and Borneo.—III. The relations to China and Japan, and our responsibilities to each—The earlier Christianity in Both—The later opportunities and action—The different Functions to be discharged in the two cases—The present position and prospect.—IV. The Relations in Western Asia to Persia and Turkey—Our Function of Aid and Brotherhood to the Ancient Churches, as in Palestine and Syria.—V. The true character of our Oriental Mission, and its Lessons to our Church Life at Home 101

LECTURE IV

THE MISSION TO THE BARBARIAN RACES

- I. The Message of universal Brotherhood—Initiated and sustained by Christianity—Realized under the Fatherhood of God—Harmonizing under itself all Influences of Civilization, and using all developments of Natural Religion.—II. The Expansion from Colonial Centres—(A) To Indians and Negroes in North America and the West Indies—(B) To Aborigines, Chinese, and Pacific Islanders, from Australasia—(C) To the Native Tribes in and around the South African Colonies—(D) To the Native Races in and near our Indian Empire and its Dependencies.—III. The Independent Mission beyond the Sphere of our Dominion—Africa, its Paganism and Mohammedanism—The Slave-Trade and Liquor-Traffic—(A) In Western Africa—Sierra Leone, Yoruba, the Niger—(B) In Eastern Africa—The Church Missionary Society at Mombasa—The Universities' Mission—The Mission to Uganda—(C) The Melanesian Mission of the South Pacific.—IV. General Summary—The present condition and future promise of the Work, and its inestimable Importance to true Humanity.—V. The Position of the Church of England in it—Signs of Awakening—The right leadership of a University Page 161

APPENDIX I

- OUTLINE OF THE HISTORY OF THE GROWTH OF THE
COLONIAL CHURCHES 213

APPENDIX II

- THE EXPANSION IN INDIA AND THE EAST 272

APPENDIX III

- OUR MISSION TO THE BARBARIAN RACES 336

CONTENTS

| THE BIBLE— | PAGE |
|---|------|
| History of the Bible | 3 |
| Biblical History | 3 |
| The Old Testament | 5 |
| The New Testament | 7 |
| HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH | 14 |
| THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND | 15 |
| DEVOTIONAL BOOKS | 19 |
| THE FATHERS | 20 |
| HYMNOLOGY | 21 |
| RELIGIOUS TEACHING | 21 |
| SERMONS, LECTURES, ADDRESSES, AND THEOLOGICAL ESSAYS | 22 |

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