

ple placed in Bishop Crowther is clearly shown by a letter which was sent to a native missionary to be handed to the Bishop. Maliki, Emir of Nupe, wanted rum banished from the country to save his people. The translation runs:

"Salute Crowther, the great Christian minister. After salutation, please tell him he is father to us in this land; anything he sees will injure us in all this land, he will not like it. This we know perfectly well. * * * I beg you don't forget this writing, because we all beg that he (Bishop Crowther) should beg the great priests (Committee of the Church Missionary Society) that they should beg the English Queen to prevent bringing barasa (rum) into this land.

"For God and the prophet's sake, he (Crowther) must help us in this matter, that of barasa. We have all confidence in him. Tell him may God bless him in his work. This is the mouthword from Maliki, the Emir of Nupe."—The Missionary Monthly.

EXTRACTS FROM MISS HATCH'S REPORT "AMONG THE LEPERS."

In "The Dr. Kellock Home," steps have been built to the back and front of the remaining dormitories, which improve much the looks of the buildings and add greatly to the comfort of the inmates. Roads and walks have been laid out with concrete and sand around the church and leading from there to the other five different buildings. The grounds towards the front have been nicely levelled and planted further with mango trees, flowering shrubs, plantain and other trees, while the back has been kept for cultivation. The lepers themselves have helped much in this work, but the cost of cooly and of material have been considerable.

The additions to the "Dr. Phillips' Memorial Home," completely separates the girls' quarters from the boys' quarters, and on the girls' side there are three rooms, on the boys', two. The kitchen of brick and tiles, is an improvement on the little leaf-hut that was formerly their cook-house. The girls have been laying out the new garden since the place was enclosed. In the garden are brinjals, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, plantains and various other vegetables besides marigolds and other bright flowers of which the girls are very fond, ornamenting the borders. A platform has been built along the front of the home and a bath-room to one side, so that the little home is about

complete now. We still should add a wall to the boys' part of the compound and wide iron gates for a carriage drive from the public road.

Like Mrs. Dr. Kellock, another dear lady of Quebec province has been led to give largely to the building of a new Home for women lepers. It is to be called the "Albert Boulter Memorial Home," in memory of the beloved husband who passed away some seven years ago. This lady became interested in our work through Mrs. Kellock, and thus the seventh year of our work among the lepers is closely linked with the first year, and these two widows, instead of sitting down and murmuring hopelessly at the Providence that has deprived them of their staff and stay, are stretching out the hands of love and tenderness, to these afflicted ones away across the seas, and striving with their means to ameliorate the condition of these brothers and sisters in far-away India, which without their aid would be most deplorable. The lepers can make no return in substance for what they have received, but, I am sure, the hearts of the donors rejoice to know that not a day passes, but their names are mentioned before the Throne as this little assembly meets for morning prayers. Their gratitude is very touching and very expressive.

The grounds of the "Albert Boulter Memorial Home" lie next to the "Dr. Kellock Home." It is ideal, a beautiful site of some two and three-quarter acres, and really repays us for the long time of waiting we had before securing it. The land is high and has now four large mango shade trees, and about forty or fifty graft mango trees.

An account of the laying of the corner stone was given in a previous Link.

Spontaneity is a feature of really Christian labor. A man may with no consciously religious motive, be zealous for the good of his world; one who really believes in Christ must be. If he is not, he is no true believer. It cannot with him be a matter of calculation; when the question as to how little or how much will suffice becomes prominent, he is parting from the vision of his Lord. His doing is not, or should not be, tardy doing. It is, or should be, prompt, easy, natural—the evidence of a love which glows with a sense of the great love of God. For the Incarnation has revealed God, has penetrated life with the consciousness of God. It has consecrated earth. It has given a new grace to the material world, a new sanctity to man in body, soul, and spirit. It has shed light on the individual, on the family, on the State. The religion of the Incarnation is the religion of humanity.—John Marshall Lang.