

work, and its completion will probably take 3 years more.

—Dr. Hu King Eng is the first Chinese woman with a medical degree from an Occidental institution to practise in China. She is about to inaugurate a new era of woman's work among women. About a year ago she graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, and since then has taken a post-graduate course and dispensing course at the Polyclinic in that city. She has made a special study of diseases of the eye and ear. Her work will begin in Foochow at the Woman's Hospital. She will also try to build up a regular practice among her countrywomen, some of whom would almost rather die than be attended by a man. The doors of rich and poor would be open to a woman, and a great influence could be wielded for good by a woman who is at once missionary and physician. Tho Dr. Hu King Eng is a pure-blooded Chinese, she never was a heathen. Her grandfather was one of the first native converts in Foochow, and her father one of the first native ministers ordained in China.—*Evangelical Worker*.

—If anybody is of the opinion that Christianity is a failure in China, let him read what Eugene Stock has to say in the *Westminster Gazette*. He "points triumphantly to the 13,000 Christians connected with the Church of England in the northern part of the province of Fuh-Kien, where the recent massacre occurred, to an equal number belonging to the American Methodists, and a smaller body to the American Congregationalists. To the south the English Presbyterians and Congregationalists have much the same report to give. 'And then,' adds Mr. Stock, 'we have only looked at one of the 18 provinces of China, and the extensive operations in other provinces of the China Inland Mission in particular are not touched upon.'"

—Alas! that as often as we American Christians are inclined to wax hot over

the recent atrocities in the Foochow region we are compelled to recall the long catalog of wrongs inflicted upon Chinese in this country, including several cases of wholesale slaughter, of which the one at Rock Springs, Wyo., is a specimen.

Korea.—The *Central Christian Advocate* says: "Bishop Ninde has had an audience with the King of Korea, at the special solicitation of the king himself. No bishop ever before stood in the presence of royalty in the Hermit Nation. The notable feature of the conversation was the utterance of the king, 'There are many, many Americans in Korea. We are glad they are here. Thank the American people; and we shall be glad to receive more "teachers."' It happens that there are scarcely any Americans in Korea but 'teachers.' If the king wants more of them it is significant, to say the least."

—The Korean costumes of both men and women are described as picturesque; consisting of padded socks, trousers fastened together at the ankle, a short jacket with long silk ribbons in front, and twisted paper sandals. The women add to this short skirt tied very high above the waist. The hair is simply arranged, plastered down and tied in a knot, at the back of the head for a woman and at the top of the head for a married man; bachelors wearing theirs in a pig-tail, tied with a ribbon bow at the end, in the manner of school-girls of the West. The children of Korea are said to be pretty, but with their faces whitened with chalk, and their hair oiled, parted in the middle, and plastered down on each side, one may suppose that they are kept wholesomely ignorant of the fact of their good looks.

Japan.—The Rev. J. C. Ambler writes from Tokyo as follows: "A postal card recently received from a returned soldier tells of the deep impression made by a Christian village in China, where the Chinese treated the