

ers, but especially as doctors of medicine the call for women is ever becoming louder; and we gladly add, the response is ready, scores of Canadian women are at present toiling among the heathen; and from the United States a still larger proportion go forth. The leading Chinese of Canton are petitioning for the establishment of Dr. Happer's Presbyterian College in their city. They are not afraid of a Christian College, but on the contrary, anxious to secure the benefits of the education which it will impart. In harmony with this is the action of the Governor of Formosa in choosing a missionary to organize a College in that island. The London Missionary Society has had for some years a prosperous mission in New Guinea, the great island which has been divided between the Dutch, the Germans, and the British. Although the field is very vast, it has seemed good to the Church of England to begin a mission upon the very ground already hopefully occupied by the London Society's agents. This reminds us of a similar policy pursued in Persia and elsewhere. Africa is unveiling her mysteries more and more freely. The Congo will soon be better known than ever since Stanley has ventured far into the interior in his gallant efforts to rescue Dr. Emin.

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