

ly gathered, questions and answers developed into a rather lengthy discussion, which was cut short in a very pleasant way. Mr. Hewitt writes: "A negro, a pure African, thrust his way through the crowd, and, taking the Babu by the arm, besought him most earnestly to accept the Lord Jesus as his Saviour. Then he told them that he was once a heathen, but a black bishop named Crowther came to his country and told them sweet words about the Lord Jesus, which he had believed, and by which he had become a Christian. It was a sight which I shall not readily forget. It did one good to hear a black, rough-looking negro pleading earnestly in broken English with this educated, intellectual Babu, and exhorting him to accept Christ."—*Church Missionary Intelligencer*.

—Two replies come to the time-worn and slanderous allegation that only dead Indians are good. First, the tables are fairly turned upon us whites when the Indian preachers very earnestly assure their hearers that there are good white people, as Miss Collins declares they do. And then in Boston the other day Lone Wolf confessed, "that is true; but how? I am a dead Indian, because the fire of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ has killed the Indian that was in me."

—It appears that something besides climate is concerned in making of West Africa a graveyard for missionaries. One who has suffered there writes: "It is said, 'So many die.' And why do they die? Simply because the niggardly giving of Christian people compels them to do and risk what no human being can endure in any climate. One man was left with work that at home would employ ten, and then, if the Lord doesn't work a miracle to keep him alive, it is attributed to 'the dreadful African climate.'"

—This revision of the Lord's Prayer has been made for those who do not believe in foreign missions: "Our Father

which art in Heaven, above America! Hallowed be Thy name, in America. Thy kingdom come, in America. Thy will be done, in America, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, in America; and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors, in America."

—The Church of Rome is in principle about as tolerant as a Bengal tiger. When the tiger is in his cage he submits to various circumstances which he does not tolerate when free to follow his own wishes. In the freedom of the jungle we see exactly what the nature of the animal is. And if we would know exactly the principles of the Church of Rome and her theories concerning the religious rights of those who are not in her own communion, we should study her procedure in those countries where she is virtually at liberty to carry out her own ideas.—*Indian Witness*.

—For a long period, the Dutch authorities in Sumatra tried to win the Mohammedan population by excessive deference and even by special privileges. They thought to awaken the gratitude of the Moslems and gain their adherence by spending lavishly on their temples and religious arrangements; the ruined mosque of Atschie, in Sumatra, was splendidly rebuilt at the cost of the Government, and the Dutch rulers went so far as to regard the work of missions as politically dangerous. They even believed that the Mohammedan insurrection in Borneo in 1859 was provoked by the missionaries. But lately a change has taken place, and three years ago it was emphatically declared, in an assembly of men thoroughly acquainted with the circumstances of the Dutch colonies, that missions were a great help to the Government, and should be furthered in every possible way.—*Evangelisches Missionsmagazin*.

WOMAN'S WORK.

—It is said that the W. C. T. U. is the first women's organization to receive official recognition in Westminster Ab-