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EUROPE IN AFRICA

This in brief is the challenge which Africa to-day presents to the Christian Church. There is a great work yet to be done in reaching its unevangelized people with the Gospel, there is an even greater work to be done in stimulating a more vital Christian life and witness in the African Church. There is the standing challenge of Islam which still holds those whom it originally wrested from the Church, and continues to win great numbers from among the pagan peoples. There is the distressing cleavage at the heart of the Christian witness between Protestant and Catholic, creating confusion and tension in the African mind. There is the impact of a new paganism emanating from 'Christian' Europe, which in its various forms is bound to retard the progress of the Gospel.

Africa presents a great task to the Christian Church at a time when both the African people and the Church itself are beset with difficulties within and without. If the evangelism of the world were not a supernatural task carried out under the Divine Commission it could not be attempted at all. To-day our conviction must be unshaken, 'There is no other name given under heaven whereby men must be saved.'

An Annual Average of **264**

Zamo Ntem died in January. For thirty-five years she tramped forest trails by day or night, in the Cameroun, seeking to win souls for the Saviour, and encouraging and teaching timid beginners. Few women in Africa ever bore a greater fruitage of redeemed souls. 'As each Offering Sunday came round,' writes Dr. H. L. Weber, in *The Drum Call*, 'one might see Zamo leading a long procession of her converts to the mission station for their initial examination as members of the Body of Christ.' On three consecutive months the results were: 21, 19, and 26 people. 'Month after month, year in and year out, old Zamo thus presented her labours in the Lord. These confessors, too, had been educated by her in the essentials of the Christian Faith. They knew why, and in Whom they believed, as was evidenced by an old, old woman, who, when asked among other questions, "How many people have you killed?" replied by raising two fingers. "Can Christ forgive you the awful crime, and has He?" The old head went down upon her breast, and after a long pause she answered, "He has." What a winner of souls was Zamo Ntem, faithful unto death!'