

ways in which the general trend is indicated." The British Government, while professing to be neutral, hampers Christian missions, but allows Islam freedom to proselytize. In Egypt the British Government is especially favorable to Mohammedan interests and pays undue respect to Moslem prejudices at the expense of Christians. There are glaring instances of injustice against Christians in the courts which, for example, are also open on Sundays and closed on Fridays. When the Sacred Kiswa, or covering for the Kaaba at Mecca, leaves Cairo, or returns, I was told that British soldiers, as well as native infantry, are drawn up to salute it. And at the Gordon Memorial College, Khartum, the Bible has no place, but the Koran is a required textbook, and Friday is the weekly holiday. If Moslems could be won over to loyalty by such favors and favoritism, surely Java and Sumatra would be an example. The contrary is the case. After many attempts to please Moslems and curry their favor without success, the Dutch government has now wisely changed its attitude. Christianity now finds protection and Islam no unfair favors. "Christian chiefs are given a share in judicial administration, so as to counteract the oppression of the Moslems, and Christian missions desiring to begin work in territories still pagan or threatened with Mo-