

spirit and living close to their Master's side. As the remuneration is necessarily small (a fact much regretted), only nurses content with His smile of approval seek the work, as any one of the staff could command in private practice four times the salary she receives as a missionary nurse on the frontier. Considerable difficulty is experienced, however, in securing this type of nurse.

The Hospitals and Mission Houses minister to all kinds and conditions of people, no one in weakness or distress ever being turned away. During the long days and longer nights of suffering, the patients are brought into close touch with the medical missionary and nurses, and through their tender, loving care and Christian example, lifted to a higher plane of thought and given a glimpse into a phase of life hitherto all unknown to them. Pioneering is stripped of all romance, when, added to physical infirmity, financial disaster, loss of crops and cattle, and other misfortunes and hardships, life's greater tragedies appear. When sickness and death enter the pioneer's home and lay aside the bread-winner, the case is little short of hopeless, the family being practically derelicts in the community. They are far removed from charitable institutions, often no one knowing anything about the heartache, hunger and poverty, excepting a few neighbors. It is in just such cases, that the medical missionary, deaconess or nurse steps in, and fills up the gap that lies between despair and hope, by giving sympathetic