

Volunteers of Trinity Medical College.

AMONG the students at present in attendance at Trinity Medical College there are fourteen who are studying to prepare themselves for foreign medical mission work, of these thirteen are Methodists, the other a Presbyterian. In addition to these fourteen there are three others who, for various reasons, have been obliged, for a time to discontinue their studies.

From the interest manifested in missions by Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist, and other Methodist students, we believe several would be willing to go to "heal and preach" were the way opened. Already Trinity Medical College is represented by graduates in at least the following countries. Africa, China, Corea, South America and Jamaica. We are confident that those who have gone out, and those who are preparing to go, form but a beginning of the number, which will increase with the years, of those who shall come up from our universities, theological and preparatory schools to study medicine that they may lift men out of the misery of superstition and suffering, and tell them of the great Physician.

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