

patient waiting emphasized, but more than all was Miss Sutherland congratulated in being chosen, in the providence of God and by appointment of the Master through His Church, to minister to those of her sisters who but for her must suffer, and to speak of life to souls that but for her must die. The Christian Church is beginning to understand the meaning of her Lord's answer to "Who is my neighbor?" We call them foreigners. There are no foreigners. There are no foreign fields. China is nearer to us to-day than parts of our own Dominion were a quarter of a century ago. We stretch out our hands and strike the ends of the earth.

This appointment of a trained nurse—so far as we know, the first from Canada—illustrates the prominence that must be given to woman's work in the evangelization of the world. Here is a sphere less injurious to true womanhood than many into which women are clamoring for admission, more in harmony with her better nature and with God's evident designs, in which her long pent-up energies and powers may find full scope to her own advantage and the immeasurable blessing of humanity. India, China, Japan and other lands are open to women workers—teachers, nurses, medical doctors. What the result will be when the first command "Preach the gospel and heal the sick," is intelligently obeyed no one can foretell. The work is both medical and missionary.

This may be as appropriate an occasion as any other to call attention to a most important phase of female medical work in the foreign field. There are among the nurses in Toronto General Hospital—who in uniform surrounded their sister and companion on the evening of her designation—as well as in medical schools and other institutions and in many homes in our land, a goodly number of earnest, devoted, Christian young ladies preparing themselves for the efficient discharge of hospital duty in heathen lands, should the way open up for their appointment. This is to every intelligent sympathizer with mission work one of the most hopeful signs of the times. Simultaneously with this movement in Britain and America there was the organization of "The National Association for Supplying Female Medical Aid to the Women of India," and then came the demand for medical women and trained nurses. As efforts are being put