

skin over different parts of the body in a case of pulmonary hæmorrhage.

For some years Christian missionaries have been at work among these tribes, teaching Gospel truths by precept and by practice, and so essentially trying to relieve bodily suffering. By the application of a little medical knowledge hastily acquired, and the use of some simple remedies supplied by the Government, by advice generally well taken, and by nursing and food usually supplied by the missionaries' wives, much has been accomplished under divine blessing for the alleviation of sickness, often leading to a more ready acceptance of the Gospel.

Yet they had to witness a great deal of suffering that they were powerless to relieve, and had to face the fact that the people they labored to save physically and spiritually were being diminished by the ravages of disease which scientific treatment might stay.

It is little wonder, then, that the workers on the Methodist Missions there should have asked that a medical missionary be added to their force. The Indians at Port Simpson, the oldest and largest mission, promised that if a doctor came to reside among them they would do something toward his support (a promise they have kept, contributing on an average \$200 a year).