

The Hospital World.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, LUDHIANA.

The world moves on apace. We pride ourselves on our Western progress, yet while women who fought for and won the right to practice medicine in this country are still active members of the medical profession, there comes from India the news that in that stronghold of orientalism—a land whose women are kept, to a great extent, behind the purdah—our dark-skinned sisters are claiming their right to an education which will fit them too to take their part in the relief of the

it that the education which they desire, and which they have proved their capacity to receive, is not denied through lack of interest and support on our part.

Who are the women who have the courage to desire to exchange the life of the ordinary Oriental woman for one of hard study and still harder work? Dr. Alice B. Condict tells us that they are children of the third generation of Indian Christians who are already maturing, "bright, beautiful girls, with eager, well-poised minds, who have matriculated, who enjoy mastering difficult sciences, who scorn a smattering in education, who will only be content with the highest." There are many young



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suffering of the world. The Medical School connected with the Memorial Hospital, Ludhiana, in the North-West Provinces is appealing for the support which will enable it to make the course it offers as complete as possible, its strong claim being that it attracts as students, both native and Eurasian women, from every part of India, from the South to the Himalayas. These girls are anxious for a medical education—the best they can have. They are finely educated, many of them reading for their B.A. degree, and they will never willingly take inferior degrees in medicine. Are we so very far ahead after all? Let us see to

Indian women now ready to undertake a medical education which shall prepare them to work in the women's hospitals and dispensaries of medical missions.

The North India School of Medicine for Native Christian Women is now in its second decade of work. Ever since its foundation Dr. Edith M. Brown has been its chief leader, and it was mainly owing to her that the school was opened. Associated with her at various periods have been Miss Rose Greenfield, Dr. Anna Fullerton, of Philadelphia, Dr. Anna Umpherston, Dr. Eleanor Dodson, Dr. Florence Payne, Dr. Mary Noble, and others. The school is the only

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