

Bible study in addition. If a medical man, his professional training will take the place of seminary, but he needs a year or two or three in Bible study until he becomes "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." He ought not to be on the foreign field "a doctor and nothing more." In the case of women missionaries a College and Bible Institute course is the least they should strive for, married women as well as single. In addition to all this, any other training one can obtain will prove more useful than most candidates realize: music, drawing, some knowledge of medicine, home-making, carpentry and construction of buildings, plumbing, electric installation, automobile mechanics, agriculture or anything else. One never knows when such abilities will be in demand and he perhaps a thousand miles away from any aid outside himself that he can draw upon. Any ability once acquired should never be allowed to lapse whether it be a knowledge of Greek and Hebrew, or of how to repair a bicycle. And the real missionary will know that the truest culture and refinement, on the Mission field certainly, must often stoop to overalls and (temporarily) soiled hands.

6. Medical missionaries need the same basic education as others, together with a professional course in a good Medical College or Nurses Training School and hospital experience in addition. In the case of physicians some practice in surgery should be had before going to the field. And they as all others should have a thoroughly good course in the Bible, for they do not go out to minister merely to the body but to the soul as well.
7. Married women should have as thorough preparation as have their husbands. They are missionaries and should look forward to learning the language and to taking a definite share in the work of the Mission although domestic duties may at times prevent their taking a full schedule. The granting of a salary adequate to enable servants to be employed is partly to enable the married women to take their share in the work.
8. A reasonably sound body, able to endure hardship and privation, free from hereditary or other disease, together with caution enough, and determination enough, to