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MEDICAL MISSION WORK

in reaching this tribe and establishing friendly relations, as well as relieving many in sickness. This tribe seems well supplied with mullahs, who can read ; they are almost always ready to take Christian literature and often send for more. The women are ignorant, but during the years we have held our camp we have been able to teach them, as they gather for their medicine, and now they are beginning to remember what they have heard.

In spite of the general outward hardness of these border people, we are realizing that in the hearts of many there is a real desire to know the Way of Life and to have forgiveness of sins ; and though at times the opposition is very strong, yet the gradual opening of hearts here and there is going on, and little lights are bravely burning in isolated places.

Owing to the district having been in a state of war, our outside work has been much restricted, and the village people do not come in readily unless they are visited. We are hoping that soon it will be possible to move about the country freely again, as the work has been built up with much labour, and it is disappointing to see places closed that have been open for some years. We know that behind these set-backs are the ' principalities and powers ' that oppose any advance, and we often feel that the time may be short in which we can witness and spread the Gospel. We look to the Church at home to support us and we realize with gratitude how much we owe already to the prayers and help of many who have the burden of the North-West Frontier on their hearts.

Medical Work on the Nepal Border

Dr. Katherine Harbord writes that, in the Basti district, on the Indian border touching Nepal, there are over two million people, and in the 1930 census only 91 Christians were shown. She is working in a village, half of which is in Nepal and half in India. Her plan is to visit the people in their homes in the morning, open the dispensary in the afternoon, and have children's classes in the evening. In some villages she has had a wonderful reception, being called from house to house.