

in the nursing world, all lend a zest to the day's work that the listless worker never gets, and, besides there is the satisfaction of work well done and the pleasure in one's growth and increased efficiency, all of which the indifferent worker misses.

The indifferent nurse takes no interest in those whom the needs of nursing bring to her for help and care. If anything, she regards them hostile—they mean just a little more work. The nurse who is only putting in time for a few years views with weariness the approach of a new patient and sidesteps her if she can, whereas the nurse really interested in her duty sees a fresh personality and eagerly welcomes the chance to get light on a new case, another new study in every one she waits upon.

It is like winning out in a game and this the listless nurse misses. The nurse who refuses to obey and learn, does her work without a will, and indifferently, because she does not intend to finish. And here comes the real tragedy in life. She has missed so far by planning her life on this slide-through-easy way; the girl who has performed her duties in this way has not built into her character the patience, the carefulness, faithfulness, cheerfulness, always ready and willing to do for others, the loyalty to duty that are essential to the making of a good nurse.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS

TWENTY THOUSAND IN THAT STATE



THE following article recently appeared in the Oregon Journal and is instructive along certain lines with reference to the Indian people of California:

Rev. Fredrick G. Collett and his wife, Rev. Beryl Bishop Collett, field secretaries of the Indian Board of Co-operation, who are in the city for a few days, presented the cause of the Indians of California at

the First Congregational church last night. Many incidents were related and the fact emphasized that California's Indians alone of all the Indians of America have not had state or federal protection, and that not until recently have they had sufficient land for homes.

"In early days contact of the white settlers with Indians has brought riches, land and privileges to the white race—poverty, distress and helplessness to the Indian," said Mrs. Collett. "While it is true that much has already been done to improve these conditions, much remains to do