

were two lady teachers in the city schools. Their acceptance of Christianity not being pleasing to some of their constituents, they gave up not their faith, but their position as teachers. Soon after they started a private school for girls, which gave a high-school education to its pupils, but made a specialty of sewing and embroidery. So wisely has this been managed that it has borne down all prejudice against it because of its Christian character, and now has 160 students, more than it can well accommodate. It opens every morning with Christian worship, has a weekly Bible class, and teachers and students are not only church attendants, but many of them are members of the Church. Graduates of the school are sought far and wide as teachers in the public schools. A few days later, in another town, I had the privilege of addressing the students of another school for girls, which is successfully carried on by a graduate of this school.

The head of the Taka-hashi school feels that its success, educationally and financially,—it has no foreign teachers, and has never been aided by any mission board,—and its wide reaching influence, is due to more than human aid. This lady is now extremely ill with what will probably prove to be a mortal illness; but God's dealing with her and the school, and the precious promise, "My grace is sufficient for thee," fill her sick-room with a light divine. —  
*Am. Church S.S. Magazine.*

BUNYAN gives a picture of a man with a muck-rake, working-hard, scraping up the rubbish under his feet, not seeing the crown that hangs in the air above his head. It is a picture of the great majority of the people of this world. They are wearing out their lives in gathering rubbish out of the dust, not thinking of the heavenly treasure, the divine gifts, which they might have with half the toil and care.



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