

morning and stay all day ; thus she is sure that they get their food and medicine regularly. Last week we had quite a baby farm. The mothers brought the little things in the morning and sat all day with them ; some of them did so for several days, and all with the very best effect.

One poor little mite is having a hard time ; her parents have lost a lot of children and this is the last. They are frightened if she but sneezes. They dose her with medicine from one native quack and another till she is desperately ill ; then the father, mother and two nurses all come here in a batch and literally sit at our feet for hours. She had convulsions about three weeks ago and we put her in a warm bath. That so frightened her people that they all ran away and left the child alone with us for several hours. Then they came back to see if she still lived, and finding her better took her home. Two days ago they brought her again. One of the nurses told us that the little thing had not been washed since we had put her in the bath, and I think the woman told the truth. Two things a native mother will keep from her sick child as much as possible are air and water, and it is wonderful the number of children that survive.

About the "box"—Miss Oliver would like fewer dolls for the city schools. She has quite a supply from last year all ready for this year, and in place of the dolls some pieces of flannel from a yard and a half to two yards, to give to the poor girls who have very little to cover themselves with. The flannel need not be either too thick or too fine, but let the colors be bright. Miss Rodger says she will write soon. Everybody sends kind remembrance to you. It is both mail time and dispensary time, so I shall stop writing.

The School on Mus-kow-pe-tung's Reserve.

BALGONIE, *June 29, 1889.*

MRS. MOORE.—We have now come to the end of another quarter, have had the Government inspection, our quarterly examination, and the children have gone home for a week's vacation.

We have had during the quarter that has just ended to-day, an attendance of thirty-nine, an average of twenty-nine, and very many Indians constantly visiting us. The various homes are from three to twelve miles from the school. In the short days