

preparing bandages and labels for bottles, making syrups, and other little things that can never be reported, and yet fill hours.

My Chinese name is sounded "Fu," and means, one who helps or assists, and to a nurse is most applicable, and I trust that as long as I live in China I may make my life true by His help to the name. Pray for us daily, we need it.

CHINESE GIRLS' HOME, VICTORIA, B.C.

From Miss Bowes.

On June 14th Mrs. Ward bade good-bye to the Home School, and on the 17th Miss Morgan arrived. On Sunday following I was suddenly taken with a severe form of la-grippe, which kept me in bed for one week, in consequence of which—Miss Morgan having to look after my duties—the school was not resumed until July. August has been given to vacation.

We all looked forward with much interest to a visit from Miss Cartmell. I took the girls to the outer wharf to meet the steamer. Miss Morgan and Miss Hart were wild with enthusiasm, in which I heartily joined. As the great *Empress* reached her moorings we recognized our welcome friends, and waved parasols and handkerchiefs, which salutations were as gladly returned. Miss Cartmell addressed our Friday meeting, which was largely attended. Miss Robertson and Miss Hargrave spent a few days in the Home. It was specially enjoyable to Miss Morgan to greet her fellow-workers and companions from the far off mission field.

The sewer connections are now complete. The workmen