five women came, so that, including the Bible-women, some of the school girls and workers, my interpreter and three

missionaries, we had quite a large gathering.

One thing surprises me very much, that is the number of old from One thing surprises me very much, that is the number of off few women who attend the meetings. That a young Japanese adversariable women should show an inclination towards the "new religion" in is not so wonderful, but that old women who have spent their allives believing in a false religion, should turn from it and become Christians seems surprising, yet I do not doubt that in their life-long prayers at the throne of the "unknown God" thave been heard and answered by Him whose compassions a fail not, and now He "when they ignorantly worshipped" in has been declared unto them. has been declared unto them.

I must bring my long letter to a close. Miss Cartmell ti will tell you of our life here and the merry time we had the sometime of the morning after the night in which a boisterous wind blew win the wooden doors, which serve instead of a wall at one mend of our house. Since that night Miss Wigle thinks it is in a necessary qualification for missionaries to have strong a necessary qualification for missionaries to have strong and the strong of the a necessary qualification for missionaries to have strong hands and feet in order to hold three doors at once. You t will understand this when you see the rude sketches Miss 8

Cartmell will send.

Our annual meeting comes off next week. I look forward anxiously for the report of the Stationing Committee, as I am | t not sure that I can remain in Tokyo next year. There is t plenty of work for two in the Evangelistic Department, but the laborers are so few even in these days compared with the harvest. How we long to hear that two or more new if ladies are coming. It is such a blessed work, it seems strange that more women are not ready for it. But the Lord of the harvest will send his laborers.

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## FRENCH WORK.

The following extracts are taken from the monthly reports of the East End Mission School, Montreal:

Miss Matthieu writes, "The month of March has been most encouraging in every respect, there having been an attendance of thirty-six pupils. Of this number, three were Germans, sixteen French, and seventeen English. I would