

vited Mrs. Large to address his students. There are over five hundred boys in the school, ranging in age from fourteen to twenty-two. As Mrs. Large had arranged to leave Shidzuoka on Monday morning, it was impossible to do so then, so she promised to stop off a day in April, on her next trip through the country.

Mr. Miyama is a Methodist, and on Sunday evening he conducted a real home revival service in the church. The Christians were greatly blessed. The girls spoke particularly of the prayer of one man, who had been growing cold in God's service. It was as the prayer of a little child returning to its father. All our Christian teachers and older girls gave themselves anew to Christ, and eight of our younger girls decided to openly acknowledge themselves as Christians by receiving baptism.

The good work continued in the school, and seven more girls asked for baptism. Of these, two were daily pupils. Besides these, four other daily pupils have begun to attend the Sunday afternoon class-meeting. This interest among the daily pupils makes us especially glad, as it is always so hard to really come into touch with those who do not board in the school.

Among the boarding pupils, as far as we can judge, there is now not one who is not trying to follow Christ. Seven of the girls were baptized on Sunday, March 4th. Of the remaining eight, two have not yet permission from their families, and as the others are young, one of them having been in the school only about six months, we felt that it was better that they should wait a little longer, until they understand the way more perfectly.

Of the two who have not yet received permission to be baptized, one comes from a wealthy country home. Her parents are dead, and this little one is much loved by her grandmother. She entered the school a year ago, and her daily Bible-class teacher says. "During the past few months there have been times when O Iwa San could not understand the lesson with her *head*, but she always seemed to be able to understand it with her *heart*." Her brother, in answering the letter, in which permission was asked for her baptism, said that her family knew nothing about the Christian religion, but when the long summer holidays came, she could tell her grandmother all about the new religion, and could explain what baptism meant, and then her grandmother would decide.

The girls sometimes speak of O Iwa San as a "tsumi no nai hito," that is, "a person without sin." She has received Christ with such simple faith, and she talks of the time when