

The LEAFLETS ordered by the Six Dioceses are in the following numbers: Montreal, 575; Quebec, 650; Niagara, 700; Ontario, 1,050; Huron, 1,700; Toronto, 2,425. Total, 7,200. The printer of the LEAFLET has lately failed in business. The Editor in-chief of the LEAFLET then asked for estimates for printing from the various Church printers in Toronto, (7,000 monthly) the lowest tender was from the successor of the printer who had failed, who now offers to send out the LEAFLETS from the office at the same rate we have hitherto been paying. The cost to each Diocese will be about the same as before, but it will be a great saving of time and trouble to the ladies who so kindly undertook the sending out of the many parcels of LEAFLETS, the work of so doing having been greatly increased of late by an order from Head Quarters requiring all free postage matter to be mailed at the General Post Office.

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The Convener of printing would respectfully urge upon the Diocesan officers and editors to keep ever in mind that the LEAFLET was originated as a medium for distributing *Missionary intelligence*, and encouraging one another to renewed efforts by notices of the progress of work in each Diocesan centre, and that detailed accounts of sales, parcels, etc., are not of great interest to the general reader. The Convener also recommends that the LEAFLET be not further enlarged.

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JAPAN.

The last letter received from Miss Jennie C. Smith, Medical Missionary to Japan, dated Jan. 20th, says:—"Since I received your letter several changes have taken place in St. Michael's Training school. On the 1st Nov. two new pupils, Iyo Araki, and Koto O Kono, both graduates of the American Episcopal first Mission School in Tokyo came to us, very well recommended. I am so fond of both—O Koto San all smiles, dimples and good nature, and O Iyo San a studious wise mite, very much like O Ren San my interpreter. We think they will both prove good nurses. The Rev. Mr. Sardner (acting in Mr. Foss' place) kindly undertook the daily scripture lesson for a month, and now we have Mr. Kawaguchi engaged regularly. We have also been having lectures in Church History (Cutts) three times a week from Midzuno San, the native Deacon. As there are six nurses now there are always four not on active duty, and the regular lectures go on every day. You asked me some questions in your last letter which I will try to answer. As regards payment to the pupils in training—Any girl of good character, fair education, and over 21 years of age,