

gone to the fishing, still enough were left to make a large congregation. Flowers were not very plentiful, but sufficient were found to decorate prettily and provide a button-hole bouquet each for nearly all who came. A written text of Scripture was offered with each bouquet. The exercises consisted of a review service with singing interspersed, and a Scripture exercise, called "The Water of Life," by eleven girls and five boys. They sang together at its close, "Shall we gather at the river," more sweetly than I remember ever hearing it sung. Mr. Richards, as superintendent, conducted the service and Mrs. Dudoward, with the help of the picture roll, explained the Sunday-school lessons to the people in their own language. The service was most interesting, and the children did their part so well, one could hardly imagine how they could have done better.

Martha Bradley, who has not been strong since she had measles, has gone to her home to see if she will gain strength.

None of us went to Branch meeting, which comes at a very busy season of the year for us—house-cleaning and gardening time. The gardening does not amount to much, but the yards have to be cleaned up and roads gravelled. I trust by next year we shall have things pretty well straightened up. The woodshed is completed and meets our needs exactly.

There is no mention of school-desks in your letter. May we hope to have new ones provided in the near future?

Chinese Work in British Columbia.

From MISS MORGAN, VICTORIA.

WE have now four Japanese girls in the Home besides the two Chinese, Christine and Ah Ho. Then I have one day pupil.

Since October there have been six Japanese girls here. The two spoken of in the last report are married. One came here a widow and was married by Mr. Speer in Janu-