

is feeling encouraged about herself. She has endeavored to compass too much in her work in the past, but is wisely trying to be satisfied with less now. She is not doing full teaching in the school yet, and may not be able to do so for some time. We will be good to her, and give her a chance to gain strength, for she truly deserves it for her faithful work here in the past.

We are looking forward to a visit from Drs. Macdonald and Scott. The new Kusakaki church is to be opened next Saturday, and Dr. Scott is to preach. Then they both preach in Kofu on Sunday.

We have sixty-two girls in our school, and know of two others who are coming the first of next month.

I have eight meetings a month. Two other places want me, but I am saying "No" until after Christmas at least, as I must devote time to study.

I am very well. It is so good to be back again in the work, and to feel equal to one's duties. I know you do not forget me when you say "Our Father."

To-night is "the feast of the moon." Every one (who can) eats sweet potatoes for supper, and goes out to gaze on the full moon. The streets seem to be very gay and noisy.

We will all remember you at the coming annual meeting. May the Father guide and direct you all.

From Miss Alcorn.

14 TORJI ZAKA, TOKYO, Oct. 23rd, 1896.

I should have written you before, but knew you were going on your trip to the Maritime Provinces. To think you were in Sackville! and of course saw our Colleges. Every inch there is dear to me. For seven years it was my home, and my training for life was received there.

You told me in your last note I would be gladly welcomed here. We were met with tears. Miss Munro had so hoped for help, that when she saw it really had come there was a reaction. All fears and doubts that troubled me on nearing a new and untried sphere of work, were soon dispersed in the joy of being where there was such a need of workers.