

15. PROGRESS IN MIKADO'S EMPIRE

withstand great attractions of commercial life. Page 112.

Outstanding examples of Christian leaders and religious experience. Japan Church still needs help but gives promise of becoming a well-developed, perfect Church. Page 113.

CHAPTER SEVEN: THE CANADIAN METHODIST MISSION.

I. THE BEGINNINGS OF THE JAPAN MISSION.

1. Founding: Canadian Church ready for expansion; interior of Japan newly opened; special appeal to Church. Page 115.
2. Sending the first two missionaries, Drs. Cochran and Macdonald. Page 116.
3. Opening work: headquarters in Tokyo; the school in Shizuoka; Dr. Cochran's teaching in Tokyo; the first converts. Pages 116-117.
4. Expansion: two more missionaries; opening stations in Numadzu and Kofu; results of four years' work. Page 118.

II. PROGRESS OF EDUCATIONAL WORK.

1. The first school, Toyo Eiwa Gakko: opened 1884; fifteen successful years; closed 1899; taken over by Mr. Ehara. Page 120.
2. Kwansai Gakuin: united educational work of Canadian Methodists and Southern Methodists; organization, progress and Christian spirit of the school. Page 121.

III. GROWTH OF EVANGELISTIC WORK.

1. Missionary reinforcements: the Student Volunteer Band; its members enter Canadian Methodist Mission; origin of the Central Tabernacle, Tokyo. Page 122.
2. The first Japan Council, 1886; first Annual Conference, 1888. Page 123.
3. Further changes in staff: The General Secretary of Missions visits the mission: opening the Kanazawa district; murder of three missionaries; resignation of others and later reinforcements. Pages 124-127.

IV. THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Organization: request for special work among women; response of Canadian women; first missionaries; first girls' school, Tokyo; work for girls at Kanazawa, Nagano and Ueda; special credit due to workers of W.M.S. Pages 125-127.