The first week in November Christine was a verrel moraing. good girl: I really was much encouraged by her behaviour 881 but soon my hopes were blasted. On the evening of Sunday November 7th, while Miss Morgan and I were at our tea, ing Christine and Katie guarrelled. I made peace as soon as ing could, but Christine became very sulky. She was ready for ha church. and I said I would take her, consequently went up ho to put on my bonnet: when I came down she was gone. I could not ascertain her whereabouts until Tuesday morning, when I received a postal from St. Ann's Convent, asking me to call. I did call, but Christine wished to remain where she was, as she had been placed when a young child by her own mother in a R. C. Orphanage, where she spent some years. A committee of ladies went to see her, but she would not return. She was sent shortly after to Cowiehan, about sixty miles away, to the Orphanage.

Miss Churchill became a resident of the Home October 26th, 1897. Early in November Assa, a young married Japanese woman, came to attend the school, with Elsie, and to learn how to work. She has her dinner and tea here. It is much more satisfactory to her than to me, as she cannot come in time to help with the morning work; however, 1 am sure it is a great help to Assa. We prepared a Christmas dinner for forty on the 24th. Last year thirty-eight sat down. We were sorry that this wear only twenty three responded to our hearty invitation

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The Friday meetings have been regularly held, with a fair attendance, averaging for the four months ten adults and four children. Friday is often a raioy day. I have been able to make fifty-eight visits in the homes of our married girls, and in business calls on the doctor and lawyer. The Home Committee has met regularly, besides some special meetings. I usually teach each Monday evening in Chinese School.

Two resolutions were sent into the Woman's Council; one

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