

Miss Brooks is taking up the school work. Dr. Killam opened the Dispensary some time ago but the attendance is still small. It will, no doubt, increase much after the Chinese New Year is over. There are still but four children in the Orphanage.

Chentu is very quiet but the country between Kiating and Chung King is in a very unsettled state. The rebellion, instead of being suppressed, seems to be spreading. The Roman Catholics are being very badly treated.

Mission work in the disturbed district is suspended; that is, missionaries are devoting their time to building up the native Christians as outside work is impracticable at present.

We hope that the Lord will bring order out of disorder by and by, and that the work of extending His Kingdom in this empire may be carried on peacefully; if not, we can only say, "Thy will, not ours, O Lord, be done." We are sure that His promise, "All things shall work together for good to them that love Him," will be fulfilled if we but trust Him. We have not heard when our new missionaries are coming.

We are all well and busy in the Master's work.

Chinese and Japanese Work in B.C.

From MISS MORGAN, VICTORIA, B.C., March 31st, 1899.

DURING the past quarter there have been nine names enrolled on the register of the Home School—three Chinese and six Japanese (five of the latter were residents and one a day pupil). Owing to the fact that several of our Japanese girls have taken situations during the last two months, the average attendance has been but four. The progress made by the girls has fully repaid us for the time spent in the school-room with them. Ah Ho, the youngest Chinese girl, has finished the first primer. She writes a very legible hand in English, and can recite very perfectly nearly twenty texts of Scripture. O Natsu—a Japanese woman—who came to us late in January, finds studying very hard work, but she can read several lessons in English