

ducted by one of the Woman's Missionary Society missionaries, and the work in these schools is under her supervision. The attendance at these schools is reported to the District meeting held just before Conference. I believe our pastor is very glad to have us take up work among the children, which, for the most part, would not be thought of or attempted if we did not do it. He is a very busy man, with his hands more than full of work with the superintending of the district and the numerous claims on him in every way, and I am sure it is a great relief to him to have successful work carried on for which he is not required to bear the responsibility. We are always open to suggestions, and between us there is such unanimity of feeling and understanding that we do not have any friction in our relations.

In our evangelistic work among the women we try to hold meetings in the places where we have church work, although some of these places are distant, and it requires both physical labor and valuable time to take the long rides necessary. But one of our motives is to help build up, as far as we can, the general work in the various appointments although there are many places in Kofu itself where we could carry on meetings much more frequently were our time not so taken up with outside meetings. But in all of the circuits, and especially those in charge of unmarried men there is great need for our help.

From prejudice and custom men cannot do the work among women that women can. In three meeting places the pastors are a great aid in notifying the women of the meeting to be held, and in general working it up, while, according to circumstances, they may often address the meeting.

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