

“During the month seventy-one families have been visited, and ten new families have been reached. One lonely woman seemed most thankful for my second visit, as she told me I had cheered her discouraged heart, and made her feel that some one in this world cared for her. I asked the privilege of reading and praying with her, and God’s precious truth seemed to sink with effectual power into the heart of this woman. The happy moments spent in that home were more to me than all the other visits made that afternoon. Continue to remember our French work at the throne of grace.”

WEST END MISSION SCHOOL.

Miss Jackson writes: “We lost last month through removal three French-Canadians, and two who entered the convent, where they were received free of expense and given in addition a bowl of soup daily. Great effort has been made by the nuns to reclaim those who were with us last year. In some cases the threats have had no effect, as the parents are determined to send them unless the Bishop interferes.

“Last Thursday three boys entered the school and seemed much pleased, but met Miss Beauchamp next day in the street and said they could not come again as the priest was very angry. I am pleased to say two new ones entered to-day and hope they may remain with us.”

Report of the Chinese Girls’ Home, Victoria.

(From September 1st to December 7th, 1898.)

WE began the fourth year, September 1st, with five resident girls, three Japanese and two Chinese. After a few days the two Japanese from Vancouver left. Omitsu’s rest in the Home had expired, consequently she went back to her place. In October Mr. Miln, of the Custom House, sent for me. I immediately went, and found a nice-appearing Chinese woman and a girl of about sixteen. The woman stated that she had been brought out under