

You will probably see Dr. Sutherland ere long, and he will be able to tell you his impressions of the Institute. I think we have great reason for gratitude because of the success given us. The children are very happy here, and are doing well; still, we would like to see more spiritual results. I would like to lay the school before our friends as a matter for earnest prayer, that the children and young people may be converted. May the Lord give to us the crowning joy of seeing them all brought to Himself.

CHINESE WORK.

FROM MRS. MORROW.

Double Wedding—Christmas reunion—Faithful work done by
Tom Chue in Nanaimo.

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I intended to write you some time ago and tell you of our double wedding. It was quite unexpected when I last wrote, for then I thought it would not be this year; but when Mary began to use her eyes and to do without glasses, Ah Lim began to think of matrimony, and as Rose and Too Tuck were waiting (as they all intended to live together), the preparations were soon made, for the wedding clothes were ready long before. We had quite a nice wedding. Nearly sixty were present, including the married girls as well as those in the Home. The bridegrooms had some friends—those they worked for, or others, and some of the principal friends of the Home. The brides got quite a number of nice presents, and were nicely dressed in Chinese clothes, which, as usual on such occasions, were provided by the grooms. The two couples are living together in a very neat house, comfortably furnished. No other Chinese woman in British Columbia has such a house, unless it is the missionary's wife, Mrs. Chan. A lady who went to see them said, "What the Chinese Home has done for those girls!" Rose is not quite so clever as Mary, but