

## READING BY MISS DOVE.

"At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the St. John's West Circuit, held December 3rd, 1889, a discussion took place as to the best way of raising the \$50.00 annually paid by the Society towards the education of their Japanese protege, O Seyi Aruga O Seyi San. It was found that the Treasurer's account showed a balance in hand of 60 cents, and on the suggestion of Mrs. J. B. Ayre, it was resolved that this sum be divided among the members, each taking two cents, which were to be regarded as a *talent*, and traded with for the Master. It was further agreed that each member should hand in the money gained by trading, with an account of the way in which she had raised it, at the meeting to be held in March, 1890. Three months are not long in slipping by, but it has been proved that a considerable amount of work can be done in them. At the meeting held on March 4th, the money and reports were accordingly read, and the results, which exceeded the expectations of all, plainly showed that God had blessed the labor of our hands. It was resolved that the reports presented be read at our public meeting, and it is now my duty to lay them before you. They will speak for themselves."

## WOMEN'S REPORTS OF TWO CENTS EACH.

No.		
1.	Two cents made 12 cents yeast, bought material, made sixteen aprons.....	\$1 50
2.	Bought sugar, made and sold candy .....	2 00
3.	Saved on milk and sold lace .....	2 20
4.	Bought molasses, made bull's-eyes, made watch-pockets .....	1 70
5.	Made baking powder.....	2 00
6.	Bought molasses, made bull's-eyes (a Newfoundland confection) .....	2 50
7.	Bought cotton, made lace, cakes, cream, crocheting .....	2 00
8.	Sold paintings, gloves, plaque .....	2 60
9.	Unable to accomplish first intention, gave ditto without money .....	2 00
10.	Bought matches, sold again, with candy and aprons .....	2 00
11.	Regret it cannot be given, too long, but good .....	2 00
12.	Sold matches, knitted hose, made aprons .....	2 00
13.	Made bull's-eyes, lace, sold savory and stamps .....	2 00
14.	Traded eggs, pins, pencils, and copy-books .....	2 00
15.	Made on sewing needles .....	3 20
16.	Made and sold lace and pinafores .....	1 50
17.	Made by knitting .....	1 10
18.	Made by lace, wool clouds and self-denial .....	1 02
19.	Made lace, extra sewing and self-denial .....	3 08
20.	Made yeast, and sold flour barrels and eggs .....	1 20
21.	Netted D'Oyleys, washed and ironed fine lace, etc. ....	2 50
22.	"A penny saved is a penny gained," from what I saved .....	2 00
23.	Made and sold candy, whisk-holders, fancy work ..	2 59
24.	Knitting cuffs and braiding coseys .....	5 00
25.	Starching and ironing collars and cuffs .....	4 00
26.	Making 27 aprons, lace, cotton .....	4 14
27.	Making and selling "missionary barm" .....	2 20
28.	Making dresses, mittens, bootees, lace button-holes ..	5 51
29.	Made and sold ballad, "O'Seyi Amga O'Seyi San" ..	18 00
30.	Sold spruce beer, home made .....	20 00
	Which, with some sent in afterwards, realized .....	\$109 51
	And collection at public meeting .....	26 19
	Sale of reports .....	0 50
	Members' fees .....	20 00

Total .....\$156 20  
Of this sum, to our O'Seyi Amga ..... 50 00

The remainder for general missionary purposes .....\$106 20

Miss Dove continued—"Thus the 60 cents has grown to the goodly proportions of \$109.51. How many fold? We would bring back our talents to the Master's feet to night praying that He may accept and use them for His glory."

## MRS. SAMWAYS' READING.—Continued.

The tale is told, and now you see  
Just how we worked and won,  
And how your presence here to-night  
Repays us for what's done.  
And how, with brighter hope and faith,  
We gladly labor on,  
Rejoicing that our mission work  
Will live when we are gone.  
And that our bright young Japp, whose name  
Has both been said and sung,  
Will spread the Gospel message wide  
Her little world among.  
Her little world will touch the rim  
Of mightier circles round;  
Those mighty circles, widening still,  
Who dares to fix their bound?  
Till from our heaven-blest cents arise  
A countless multitude,  
Worthy as that Edenic pair,  
Of God's own "*very good*."  
And you, whose zeal for God to-night  
In wit and wisdom vies,  
Proclaim once more the oft-told tale—  
"Who winneth souls is wise."

Anthem by the choir.

Collection.

Hymn No. 744.

Benediction by Rev. Mr. Dove.

And we thanked God for a happy and prosperous meeting.

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## LETTER FROM JAPAN.

(Continued from p. 61.)

THEN next morning we took 'rikishas, and following the shore road for miles, at last, after crossing a river half a mile wide (3,090 ft.), within two miles of its mouth, left the beach and turned off to Fujieda. After a three hours' ride we reached there, and found we had a long wait for our train. Reached Shidzuoka at 12.15, and were soon at dinner in the school, after a five days' absence. Almost immediately after dinner we, Misses Morgan, Cunningham and I, went to the house of Mrs. Yima, where most of the Church women were gathered, and where we had a quiet little meeting; not so very small, after all, as over forty were gathered. From there, Miss Cunningham and I went to call on old Mrs. Kobayashi, who was quite ill with rheumatism (she is better now), and also on one of the girls, who was a former pupil in our school, and who is now attending the Shidzuoka Normal School. Then back to the school, where I found Mrs. Ushioka waiting to take me to see a couple of people, both living quite near. A flying visit to each was all I could give, and then returned to tea. After tea we went over to Mr. Cassidy's for a little while, and then, after packing up, went to bed. Next morning we had to rise early so as to catch the early train (7.00), and, by it, went to Iwabuchi. Mrs. Sato accompanied me this time. At Iwabuchi we were met by Mr. Takeda, pastor of Yoshiwara, and Mr. Akiyama, the evangelist at Omiya. Mr. Akiyama secured 'rikishas, and away we went. After crossing the Fujikawa, we rode along for some miles, always coming nearer Fuji; then climbed a mountain road, from the summit of which we had a fine view of Omiya itself. Winding down the mountain-side we entered the place, and were taken to the house of one of the Church members. As the