

ately had one pound of tea. The meat shops close here when warm weather sets in, so we have not tasted meat for weeks." This of course is only a temporary state of affairs, but Miss Paterson asks the fervent prayers of her friends of the W.A. and others that fever may be averted, and that the work for the salvation of souls may prosper. She says nothing is a hardship to her if the Canadian people will only take more interest in this great work, and if, above all they will realize the great need of this Training Home for Bible Women. Writing of the Training Home for Bible Women Miss Paterson says: "One zealous, earnest native Bible woman is more use in this work than three foreign women. She can be supported on \$120, while it takes \$600 for a foreigner. Our work for Japan is for the future, when we hope to leave the work of evangelizing Japan to her own people. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Kakusau found themselves hampered on all sides, they could not visit the women in their homes, or get the children to come out. Since I brought my Bible Woman here in May she has got a Sunday School of between thirty and forty boys and girls, has a singing-class on Saturday to practice the hymns for Sunday; she has persuaded women to attend the Church services, and the Bible Class on Wednesday evening: living in a family where there are several girls she is giving them Christian instruction; with us the people are shy, we cannot go to their homes unless invited, and then there is so much ceremony, wishing to do us honour, the time is taken up in the tea-making and ceremony. You see therefore the vital importance of this Home for Training Bible Women. Oh, that our Canadians would awake to our great needs, and also realise the vast influence for good of a Canadian Bishop.

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*Extract from a private letter to a friend, from Mr. Chappell (Trin. Coll.), dated Aomori, Japan, Aug. 24.*

"Experience is daily teaching me that the Apostolic method of sending out two by two is the right and most effective way. I wish very much that it might become an established rule of every Missionary Society to send out their men in numbers of