

receive a real Japanese training, no foreigner having any control whatever, religion being carefully excluded. The present attendance at the Empress' school is a little over 300. Our "King's Daughters" society has established an industrial school in the little chapel of which you have heard. It is opened three days a week at four o'clock, closes at five. Reading, writing, arithmetic and sewing are the subjects taught. No child may attend who goes to another school; it is meant for those only who cannot attend where there is a fee charged. The girls have all the charge of the school, one of the older ones being the principal. They had their largest number yesterday, when ten were present. Some who came at first have been kept home by their big brothers, who objected to it on account of its being a Christian school. The girls are much interested in their work.

This terrible earthquake has drawn upon the pockets and sympathy of all. Two weeks ago the girls sent off a parcel of clothing numbering 60 articles; to-day another with 28 articles has gone to the distressed ones. It is marvelous with what small bits they will make a good warm garment. I do not think that anything is too old or small for them to find a place for it, as a lining at least. I think I referred to what one of our school servants had done for his friends. I will now give you a little of his history. It is almost three years since "Sentaro" came to hire as a school servant. He was recommended by Mr. Hiraiwa, who knew his brother, a member of the Shizuoka church, who was also a Christian, and a very earnest one, Mr. H. told me. Time proved him to be a more than usually faithful servant, watchful over the whole place. He saved me many a step by reporting where things were not just in the order they should be, or where duties were being neglected. His spare moments were spent in reading his Bible, not to be seen, but because he loved it,