

quickly takes place. When once they embrace the teachings of the Word of God, they are sincere, and loyal to the cause of Christ.

Let me remark, these people often perish for "lack of knowledge" concerning the primary elements of domestic economy. In the Indian houses there is utter thriftless ignorance regarding the simplest matters of household duty. The Home is specially helpful in effecting a remedy, for girls are being trained in what will be useful to them, not only at the present time, but also when they marry. Miss Long is trying to inoculate them with a love of cleanliness and order; she is training them in sewing, cooking, and other departments of household industry. Mrs. Raley gives each of the older girls in turn individual care in the details of house-keeping, and finds them wonderfully improved during the last year. Our hearts respond when "Home sweet Home" is sung. Let it be ours to teach these Indian children not only the same words, but also how to make home "sweet". To them formerly, it was a place of foul odors, jangling voices, superstitious, and evil in all its forms.

There is now the opportunity at Kitamaat for doing a greater work for the children than ever before. Let us by earnest toil, faithful prayer, and liberal giving, work out its wonderful promise.

THANKS TO THE W. M. S.

The Indians of Kitamaat in public meeting assembled, request the Revd. G. H. Raley to forward their hearty vote of thanks to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, for substantial aid already rendered towards the maintenance of a home for the training of their children.

With the wish expressed by all:—"That the kind-hearted Ladies of the W. M. S. and all Christian friends, may as God inspires them, of their bounty, remember the little Indian children, who are waiting to eat the crumbs that fall from their table."

Have you a crumb for her?

A child in black darkness now living.

Have you a crumb for her?

An Angel in Glory soon shining.

Shall you receive a jewel from her?

Remember:—Inasmuch as ye shall do it unto one of the least of these little Indian girls, it shall be counted as done unto the Master. *G. Co. Robinson.*

MISS LONG'S LETTER.

Mr. Raley asked me to write a little about our removal. In the last issue of Nankwa, I told how the children had their Xmas dinner in the new Home. Well; they continued to have meals there, but it was not until January 25th. that we gave up sleeping in the Mission House. The girls were delighted to move. It was a very snowy day, but as we had promised they should move, we did not want to disappoint them. At the Mission House, they had to sleep in two story bunks, but at the Home, there were double bedsteads. These bedsteads are home manufacture, 10 feet long, divided by a board; two little girls sleeping at the foot, and two big girls at the head. There is only one dormitory, and the beds had to be made this way to accommodate so many girls. Beds were tied up in the outside quilts, the girls put their shawls over them, and carried them up the hill. We hardly knew how they would get up with such a load, but they seemed to enjoy it.

I think it would interest you to know a little about their work. They learn to sew very quickly. Some of the girls have been making blouses. I showed them how, and they did all the basting and work themselves; they are very nicely done. They seem really anxious to learn how to do things properly, and anything I do, they watch closely. A number of print patches came in the last barrel of things we received. I had been wondering what sewing I could give the little girls, as I was very short of material. When I saw the patches, I thought it would be a good idea to let each make a little quilt for examination, which is to be held on the 15th day of June. There is a square of turkey red in each quilt, on which they will work their name, Kitamaat, B. O. and the date with white crocheted cotton. They like them and are always pleased when it is time to sew. They are allowed to talk only English during meals and sewing.