

cloths from here except our boots but every thing else. We have 54 days holidays all through the year, three weeks in summer time, four weeks in Christmas time, two days at Easter-tide, one day at All Saints' and one day at Ascension-tide. We have nice picnics in Spring time, sometimes we go up the falls and mostly we go up the flat because Sister likes it there best and we do too. Last Spring some of us went up the silver mine and Miss Ellis went up with us too, she liked it very much and so did we, that was the first time some of us ever seen it before, there were lot of little streams running down and it looked so nice and fresh, we had lot of wild flowers and ferns too. We seen two houses up there one of them was quite good but the other one was not, we looked in we seen a letter lying on the table and their bed were made very funny, they were placed one on top of another and they had moss for the mattresses. In the holidays we don't all go away, some of us stay here and some of us do go away, some of the girls went up to Spuzzum in the 1897, and some of us went down to Hope in 1896, and some last year too went down to Hope with Sister Alice, those who went up to Spuzzum in 1897 they went up with Miss Crease. The other house used to be the Bishop's house, and he was the one that wanted the Sisters to come out here, and he gave that house to Sister. The White girls closing is generally at the end of June, and ours is generally at the end of July, and we don't begin School until September, the White girls have more holidays than we, they go home at Christmas too, but we don't we have nice Christmas tree here and at Christmas Eve we have

nice stockings full of candies, nuts, apples, and some of us have black coal and little dolls, and times we have some pitch in our stockings to make a nice fire in the morning. We have nice prizes at Midsummer, and of people come to see when we close, last year some of us said funny poetry, it was called "Dame ducks advice" and it made the people laugh. We could not help smiling ourselves but we heard that it was not very good to smile when we saying anything in front of the people. We get dreadfully shaky when we say our things before the people. We have a nice playground with gardens round it and we have a nice summer house and a nice swing. The brook is very pretty, there is a nice rink down there we can go and skate in winter times, and in summer times we can go down there to get cool, the brook is covered with flowers and fox-glove and ferns all along the bank, and nice big green trees to make it nice and shady and little trees with little red berries between them, and it does look so pretty.

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Among Our Indians,
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It is only a short half hour's journey by train to Spuzzum, but as the "up" train gets in late in the evening, and the "down" train passes at 7 in the morning, we find ourselves obliged to spend two nights and a whole day in accomplishing a little work among our old Indian "tillicums" (Anglicè friends) there.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter's kind hospitality at the Station made our visit to Spuzzum in May, exceedingly pleasant. On the even-