

She was always a reticent, nervous child, difficult to hold conversation with, but she left a clear testimony of her love for Jesus and her hope of heaven. The last Sunday she attended Sunday-school, Miss Elliot was speaking to her class of the great desire she had that they should all love Jesus. Much to Miss Elliot's surprise, Emma spoke up and said, "I love Jesus." The surprise was not that the child loved Jesus, but that she found courage to say so. The last day she lived, while very weak and suffering much, Miss Elliot visited her and expressing her gladness over her testimony that Sunday, asked if she could still say the same. With a smile, she answered, "Yes." Miss Elliot went on to speak of heaven and to tell her the inhabitants know neither pain nor sorrow, when Emma added, "They neither hunger nor thirst." Emma was eleven and had been in the home less than two years. Her knowledge of English was limited, as she knew scarcely a word when she entered, still she had listened to God's Word and learned its meaning.

During her illness, we were pleased to see the care and kindness shown her by her uncle and sisters. The house was clean and the bed comfortable—in striking contrast to former days when the old grandmother ruled the home, and all was dirt and confusion. A married sister is now in charge. She is a former inmate of our home and reflects credit on her training. Another sister, Hannah Taylor, is still with us. Her health is good and she is one of our best workers and cleverest girls.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Hogan, an English Church missionary, with his wife, were dining with us, and two of the girls waited on the table very nicely. In speaking of how quietly and deftly the girls had served, they remarked that, in moving about among the Indians, they could almost invariably pick out the women and girls who had been inmates of the home, by their personal appearance and the cleanliness of their houses. This was encouraging, though I am well aware that we might reasonably look for better kept homes than we often see.

Sunday, May 21st, was celebrated as Children's Day, which is kept at this early date so that the Indians may benefit by the exercises. As it was, some had already