

Alice, in the absence of the brides' male relations, gave away Elizabeth to Thomas, and Susan to John, to be their wedded wives.

Elizabeth's marriage was a satisfactory one in every respect: poor Susan had her troubles, but her gentle influence, over her husband, in the end prevailed, and for the last five years or more John has been a familiar figure in the Church.

Two years ago Thomas died, after a short illness, and Susan and John, with kindly hands, led his widow home to live with them.

Early last spring Susan was called to rest, and then it became Elizabeth's turn to comfort John.

Now, dear Elizabeth herself is very ill. The winter is always a hard time for these old people. Fresh, warm, summer air seems to make the dried salmon they live on, both nourishing and digestible, but in the cold, dark days, when they are confined to their musty cabins, dried salmon does not seem very wholesome, perhaps appetite for it fails and then they have no strength wherewith to battle with illness. As the days deepen into December, we begin to feel very anxious about Elizabeth and would fain ask God to spare her life to us a little longer.

For some time the Indians have been feeling very troubled about their Church, which is greatly in need of repairs, but Archdeacon Pentreath cheered them by promising to try and get them new shingles for the roof, which they have gladly undertaken to put on, themselves.

The walls require boarding in, and then the whole place badly needs a coat or two of paint.

The Interpreter, George Shianea-tea, is clever with his knife, and will doubtless make a very nice cross for the roof. At present the Church is sort of wet and draughty inside, and, though the Indians prefer coming to the School Chapel on Sundays and Festivals for Instructions and Services, yet they assemble daily, night and morning, for prayers, in their own Church.

GIFTS RECEIVED.

Two bundles of raspberry canes, from Rev. G. Ditcham.

Bale containing evening dresses for theatricals, coat and Christmas cards, Mrs. Moody, Fleet, Eng. Pink print, Mrs. Inkman, Agassiz.

Bale containing beautiful outfits for three Indian girls, St. Matthew's Branch of W. A., Quebec.

Large box of School books, Messrs. J. G. Wood, Vancouver.

Bskt. China lily bulbs, Quen Wo.

Brass Lectern, Rev. E. P. Flewelling and family.

Music and Magazines, Rev. H. Underhill.

The Graphic, Miss Bourne.

WANTS.

Print dresses to fit girls from 4-18 Pinafores, print and turkey twill for the same.

30 straw hats, sailor shape preferred.

Some good strawberry plants, roses, bush or climbing, bulbs and any ornamental trees or shrubs, or herbaceous plants, etc., thankfully received for the garden.