

to drive an evil spirit out of the sick. Many of them ignore the Sabbath, as do many whites in this locality. Already there are signs of improvement, the drum is seldom heard to give the time for the dance ; I am sent for in sickness, even by the doctors. By holding Sabbath school and singing services, we are reminding them of the Heavenly Chief's day. But we have need of great patience ; it is difficult for them to give up their old practices ; the love of God alone can win them.

The work among the young people is very interesting, as they are apt and willing to learn. At the end of the school term my sister will probably write a report of her school for the quarter ending June 30. She has twenty-five names on the roll and as many as nineteen one day. At our Sabbath school there are thirty children and sixteen young people enrolled at the Seshah school, and nineteen children with eleven visitors at the Opiteshot school. All join in singing, repeat the Lord's Prayer and learn Scripture verses. Illustrated Sabbath school papers and cards are distributed every Sabbath, much to the delight of the little ones.

As the Indian Department has given me a supply of medicine I am enabled to attend to many cases. Many visitors from the tribes in Barclay Sound also come to me for medicine. I would like to extend our mission work to them, as there are about two hundred and fifty without a missionary on the other side of the Sound. Trusting that the Lord has many children among these tribes, I humbly try to witness for Him.

Acknowledgment of Faithful Work.

Miss M. S. Cameron, the very successful teacher of our Indian school at Okanase, passed through Toronto, a few days ago, on her way to spend her vacation at her old home in Huntingdon, Que. Miss Cameron is very earnest and faithful in her work, and it is satisfactory to us to know that her painstaking efforts