

ONE OF THE LARGE FAMILIES MAINTAINED BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The names of the children in the Kitamat Home, together with Indian names and ages are here inserted. This sheet can be used as a reference for the children are often referred to in Nanakwa. The history of some of them is tragic and extremely touching, consequently they appeal to our most practical sympathies.

The children are the "hope of the future" for the Indian race, and are now largely in our hands, when we realize what this means, our responsibility is enormous.

GIRLS.

ENGLISH NAME.	INDIAN NAME.	AGE.
Flora Amos.	Dahlaks.	17
Grace Walker.	Kullikilaks.	16
Amelia McKay.	Ilwalmakasu.	15
Rosie Mattinson.	Atthinksuashk.	15
Mary Ann Morrison.	Kullikilaks.	13
Alice Bates.	Nohadhamtk.	13
Emma Adams.	Kwakullahks.	13
Nancy McMillan.	Dohthl.	12
Angelina Green.	Dundedathl.	12
Martha Ross.	Wedahthl.	12
Polly Wright.	Shalliluk.	11
Minnie Amos.	Gilthunohultk.	10
Mary Ann Grant.	Nuayouks.	10
Lillie Young.	Etahkahgeluks.	10
Mary Cross.	Glakiskahzo.	9
Martha Brown.	Kwukullilaks.	9
Louisa Wood.	Ungwahsilahgillieth.	9
Lizzie Wilson.	Glakyassun.	8
Annie Wilson.	Whankulth.	8
Eliza Ross.	Kwuntillaks.	8
Mary Nice.	Suppellahks.	6

BOYS.

John Amos.	Gahdegeahow.	20
Matthew Wilson.	Shahglassu.	16
Jeremiah Morrison.	Wiyahkay.	14
Robert Stewart.	Gahdila.	12
Willie McKay.	Wiyouthlmsu.	11
Henry McIver.	Pappahkhowkwalah.	11
Lewis Morrison.	Gahdige.	11
Silas Nice.	Byk.	11
Oliver Ross.	Gahlahahgeluk.	10
George Wilson.	Gahlastugh.	10
Job Bolton.	Insuashk.	10

In pronouncing the above Indian names;—
sound a as in far; e as in they; i as in machine; o as in cone; u as oo in lock; g as in game.

THE NEW HOME.

The house has 70 ft. frontage to the sea, with space to the left for a wing necessary, the depth is 20 ft. and height 22 ft. The rooms down stairs facing the front are boys' sitting-room, hall, staff sitting-room, girl's sewing and sitting room; those in the rear are boys' lavatory, store-rooms for staff and home, dining room and kitchen, a side entrance open into a small hall between the kitchen and girls' room, here is the stairs leading into the girls' dormitories.

The rooms in the front up stairs are boys' dormitory, which runs the depth of the building, teacher's room, sick room, girls' lavatory, store room and matron's room; at the back are hall, two dormitories for girls. There are two large attics and a cellar. The building is entirely of wood, with the exception of four chimneys which are terra cotta pipes. There are 84 windows and two fire escapes leading from the dormitories, one of which is not completed.

The building is not finished, but we have most of the material necessary except a few doors and windows.

The people have done a great deal of work, but one paid carpenter has been employed; and he is still at work and before long we hope to have the first coat of paint on. The site upon which the building stands was dense forest, many trees have been cut down, and many stumps taken out, and the ground in front has been graded; the boys deserve credit for the manner in which they have worked this spring. We intend to have a cut made of the Home as soon as we can get a photograph.

THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

The Home children look forward as eagerly to the holidays as do white children. We are accustomed to closing the home for two months in the summer but we feel this will be the last season when we shall do so as there are several girls who would be better not to leave Home, but enjoy the holidays there. As soon as we have an assistant for the matron this can be managed.

"An arm of aid to the weak,
A friendly hand to the friendless,
Kind words so short to speak,
But whose echo is endless.

The world is wide, these things are small,
They may be nothing, but they may be all."

R. MONCKTON MILNE