

former students who are married and live in this neighborhood. Most of them are girls who were in the school only a short time, and their non-Christian husbands and mothers-in-law have no fancy for allowing the young wives to attend any Christian services. The girls themselves seem hungering for spiritual help. When Miss Forrest comes back, we will perhaps give them a few simple lessons in cooking, furnishing them with a reason that will weigh with their home people for wishing to come to school once a week. They asked to be allowed to unite with our present cooking class, but these last have no knowledge of Christian teaching, and must have all the little things explained from the beginning, while the former students have a good solid foundation laid in a knowledge of the great facts of Christian doctrine, so I do not think it would be profitable to unite the two just at present.

Mrs. Borden and I had a little "consultation meeting" last evening, and decided to ask Dr. Killam to address the Azabu women's meeting to-morrow (Mrs. Borden, you know, has charge of this meeting). It was rather a sudden arrangement, so we have been "on the fly" to get all the women notified; but we divided the work—the pastor and Bible women taking a large part of it—and by five o'clock to-night we had it all done. We are going to have the meeting in our parlor, hoping thus to get a stronger hold of those who come for the first time than if they came to the church.

Indian Work.

A letter from Mrs. Dr. Large, Bella Bella, B.C., Dec. 12, 1900.

WILL you allow me to reply to your kind letter in place of Dr. Large, as he has had so much extra to attend to this week, that I offered to relieve him of any of his correspondence to which I could conveniently reply?

Our headquarters are here; we only spend the fishing season (about three months) at Rivers Inlet, then as soon as the canneries close, the Indians return to their own villages. During the fishing season there are about 4,500 people—Indians, Japanese, Chinese and whites on the Inlet, so our time in the hospital there is a very busy one.

We feel very grateful indeed to the Woman's Missionary Society for so kindly helping us in regard to a nurse. In previous years Dr. Bolton has always allowed one of the nurses from Fort Simpson to come down, and an assistant was also engaged and paid from the subscription which came from