

and spick and span, the rooms with no sign of dust (for all the wood fires), the woodwork clean and polished.

There are pretty ornaments and decorations, comfortable furniture brought from across the sea, sofas and rocking chairs, &c., shelves full of books, and plants in the windows, which are skilfully made to survive the cold for long.

One cosy little corner beneath the tall shelves of books, with geraniums and other plants in the window, near the crackling wood stove, will long remain a pleasant memory, a dream of contemplative rest after toil.

(And we were allowed to smoke anywhere!!)

WORK DONE IN THE MISSION HOUSE.

Others have been entertained in the Mission House besides ourselves. Sick Indians, for instance, have been taken in for weeks and nursed and cured.

One Chipweyan was received in almost a dying condition, in the most horrible state from a kind of scurvy. The Missionary and his wife kept him for months in one of their rooms, dressing the sickening mass of sores every day and doctoring him until he was completely cured.

Rather a typical incident occurred in connection with this case.

Two Chipweyan girls came thirty miles to see the man, sat silently in the room for a long time and never spoke, then left without speaking. It appeared afterwards that they had come all that long way through the swamps with a message from the sick man's wife, but as he had not followed the usual Indian etiquette of speaking first and greeting the women, they went away without delivering the message. The man was so sick at the time as to have been almost given up as dying. Chipweyans are sullen, and what the Scotch call "dowr" to deal with. Another Chipweyan, a boy, was taken in under similar circumstances and kept for about a year. An Eskimo boy another year, &c.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN AND ESKIMO CHILDREN.

The Missionary does not like to keep these Indians longer for fear that they should lose their natural character and ability to look after themselves in the wilderness afterwards. But he is satisfied with

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