

became a mother and seriously invalided at eighteen. Because she was likely to be ill a long time and unable to walk this mother-in-law sent her home, away from her husband and infant. Having heard this I told my interpreter and selected the 12th of Romans. The old woman listened attentively and spoke after as if she had never heard that chapter explained before. She turned the ribbon into that place that she might read it again. May the fallow ground be broken up and this soul truly saved, so that the heart may open towards the mother of the babe she loves and is willing to labor for. The care of this infant she makes her excuse for not coming to church, and probably it is valid enough.

Recently we were chilled to the heart by calls upon nominal Christians, one a lady doctor and the other the wife of a leading physician. It would appear that when they thought being a Christian would help them, professionally, they were willing to join the ranks, but here, where there is so much opposition, they have no time. The Japanese thought they were afraid of being too courteous lest we would go too often. But we must not judge harshly, only seek wisdom.

New homes are being opened to us and we pray for continued strength to deepen impressions made. I am thankful to be able to water where others have sown, as well as endeavor with others to break up fallow ground.

INDIAN WORK.

From Miss Beavis.

PORT SIMPSON, *April 19th, 1895.*

DEAR FRIENDS,—We realize how time is flying, and how needful it is for us to improve every moment and opportunity. At present our opportunities are not as great as usual—many of our people having gone to Nuas for the small fishing. Our friends are gathering for District Meeting and we are looking for the outpouring of God's Ho'y Spirit. The work in the home is improving. Of late we have been able