

were mostly suffering from rheumatism and anæmia, so we distributed liniments and Bland's pills generously, leaving a little Bovril also for one who was very weak. Finally we shook hands all round, and accompanied part of the way by some of the men retraced our steps to the Station.

ASCENSION DAY.

The Festival proved very wet and stormy out of doors, although within, the sunshine of smiling faces and glad voices met one at every turn. In consequence of bad weather, our Spuzzum friends were unable to come down as arranged, this unfortunately threw out Archdeacon Pentreath's arrangements, so on Friday when the clouds dispersed a little and the Indians arrived there was no Archdeacon to meet them, and no empty school room in which to entertain them. However the Chapel is always open to them, and their Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning by our good Chaplain, with an organ accompaniment and a heartily sung service in Indian. A cheery camp fire was then lighted on the Indian children's playground, and round this, forms were arranged for the accomodation of our guests. In the summer house tea was made and handed round by the elder girls, with comfortably thick slices of currant bread (an excellent substitute for English penny buns) after which light refection, everyone went away for an hour or two to get some breakfast and visit friends.

In the course of the morning they returned, when Miss Ellis gathered the children around her and tried to teach them through an Interpreter, while Sister Alice instructed an adult class.

By and by kodak photographs were taken of various groups in which the Sisters were always invited to take places of honour. Then clothing, new and old, was sold at *very* reasonable prices, medicine was dispensed, a great deal of good advice given, and good will expressed. Our Ascensiontide party broke up at 3 in the afternoon after a walk round the fruit gardens, and the distribution of sundry rooted cuttings of currants, young plants of tomatoe, cabbage etc. and a liberal allowance of garden seeds. Everyone went away entirely satisfied, thankful to be on a friendly footing again with the Sisters, and with a blessed consciousness of duty fulfilled.

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