

Naa3 fishing for some time; will not likely return yet for two weeks. They gather from all around for the spring fishing.

From Tongass, from the interior, as well as the coast villages, we hear blessed accounts of the revival work going on there.

I was so glad to hear of one of our girls who left the Home a few years ago, Rebecca Star by name, from Tongass, who has been converted and is acting as interpreter. Her friends who are yet in heathenism are being brought to the light.

Our girls are all well and in good spirits. We were very glad to welcome Mrs. Redner, who arrived the 30th of March.

## CHINESE WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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As you doubtless know, I am now comfortably settled in our Chinese Home, and find it indeed a very happy one.

On the second morning after arriving here we began school regularly, and find in reading and writing some of the girls do very well. I am so pleased to feel that they are all anxious to progress in their studies, and though unaccustomed to our Ontario methods of teaching, they only need time and patient instruction to master their studies. It does me good to see with what glad spirits they hear "Position for mental arithmetic," or "Put away books for calisthenics." These latter exercises serve as a good recreation in the middle of the morning's studies.

Although my scholars are 27 in number, there are at least five classes among them. The lowest really needs more attention than the others, seeing she understands very little English. Laura, formerly called Ah Quai, is the one to whom I refer.

As you know, she is our newest girl. We find her quite a bright, lovable child, though with rather a too keen sense of the ludicrous. At times, however, she is quite serious, and