

The Secretary will gladly furnish information concerning
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The Reverend E. F. Wilson, Principal of the Homes for Indian Children, Algoma, visited Saint John, Carleton, Fredericton and Rothesay in June last, accompanied by two of the boys. A full account of his interesting tour of 4,100 miles appeared in the August and September numbers of the "Algoma Missionary News."

From the Third Annual Report of the Shingwauk Home
THE SHINGWAUK HOME FOR BOYS. for Indian Boys we make the following extracts:

"Commencing five years ago with some two hundred dollars collected through the instrumentality of the old Indian Chief "Little Pine," who, "unhired by any one," as he proudly stated, left his home at Garden River, and travelled many a mile through Canada addressing meetings and asking that a "big teaching wigwam" might be built for the children of his people,—our work has now, under God's blessing, so far extended itself, as to comprise within its sphere of operations two Institutions,—one for Indian boys and one for Indian girls, maintained at an expenditure of upwards of \$7,000 per annum.

We have now forty-eight boys in the Home, of which number, one is a young man preparing as we hope, to be at a future day ordained as a missionary, two are educating as teachers, two are receiving instruction in medicine, two are learning the tinsmith's trade, three are carpenters, three bootmakers, three tailors, three printers, one blacksmith, and three are learning practical farming; the remainder of the boys are all under twelve years of age and are at school all the time.

We have boys now from fourteen Indian reserves, representing a population of upwards of 3,000 Indians.

All the work of the Institution is done by the boys under the supervision of the master and a working matron.

The boys who work at trades receive pay after their first year, a portion of which they are required to put in the Savings Bank. A boy constantly at work for the two years of his apprenticeship will thus lay by about forty dollars, which sum is to be invested for him in tools and other things that he may require when his term is expired.

The grand object that we have in view next to the Christian training is with God's blessing to wean our boys altogether from their old savage life; to instil into them civilized