

sake of 'King and Country,' and laid the foundations of prosperous and loyal English communities by the . . . Great Lakes; . . . (and) to the unknown body of pioneers, some of whose names perhaps linger on a headland or river or on a neglected gravestone, who let in the sunlight year by year to the dense forests of these countries, and built up by their industry the large and thriving provinces of this Dominion." (Bourinot's *Life of Lord Elgin*, pp. 235, 236.)

From a partnership like that great issues were sure to flow. When they passed away their works followed them. Another took



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up the task of giving the people yet another part of the word of God. This was John Norton. By birth a Cherokee Indian, from his infancy he had lived among the Mohawks; he became the Chief of the Six Nations; and to him in 1804 his people were indebted for the Gospel of St. John in their own tongue.

The British and Foreign Bible Society was then just being established, and the first Scripture the young Society published was this Gospel of St. John in Mohawk and English for the red men of Canada. A copy of this original is preserved in the C.B.S. museum in Toronto.