

## SAUGEENG.

We give at large the following Report from the Rev. J. K. WIL-  
LISTON, who has laboured on this distant station the last four years  
with great fidelity. The friends of Missions will perceive how  
much these brethren need the prayers and sympathies of the Church.  
By the appointment of the Rev. WM. HERKIMER to this place, ac-  
companied by an experienced Teacher for the Day-School, the  
inconveniences referred to in relation to an interpreter are  
obviated :—

“I exceedingly regret that I cannot present a more cheering report of  
the progress of the Work of God on this mission. Never have we labour-  
ed more faithfully and zealously to promote the welfare of the Indians  
connected with this place, than during the past year, yet after all we have  
been able to do, we are obliged to return a decrease of nineteen members.  
This decrease is accounted for as follows :—We have been compelled to  
expel for immoral conduct the unusually large number of thirteen, two  
of whom have again returned as probationers, six have removed from the  
mission, and five have died. Five have been received during the year as  
probationers. Of those who died several were enabled to bear a good  
testimony of the power of grace to bear them up in a dying hour, and  
to give them a sweet prospect of Heaven.

“One good Sister by the name of Ogemah Ekegedooqua, which means  
the chief speaking woman, could say “all her fears were gone, she loved  
not this world, she was ready to go at the bidding of her Lord, and take  
her place above.” Another, a Brother and an Assistant Leader, John  
Omawwah, could speak as clearly, and rejoice as fully in redeeming grace  
when near his end as any person I ever saw ; he attended the Quarterly  
Meeting the same day on which he died, and spoke freely of the love of  
Christ in his soul. A few moments before his death, he called his friends  
around him, and gave them his dying charge and exhorted them to be  
faithful unto death, and they would meet him in Heaven. How cheer-  
ing these things are to the mind of the Missionary who is anxiously  
watching over the poor Indian for his good. We hear and see these  
things and take courage.

“Our week day and Sabbath schools are doing but little : they have  
been kept up the principal part of the year. There are seasons when the  
Indians are fishing and sugar making in which we cannot have schools on  
this mission.

“I have had two Interpreters during the year, both of whom have been  
unfaithful ; and have betrayed the cause of God among the people. They  
have exerted an influence in opposition to our exertions for the promotion  
of the welfare of the Indians ; and to which influence I attribute princi-  
pally the backslidings of nearly all those who have been expelled from  
the Church. One of these John Beatty is now residing at Colpoy's Bay,