

vice, by teaching all that is necessary in household work, and training them to be industrious cleanly and tidy. It shall also be our endeavor to instil into their minds, a sense of their own individual responsibility; so that in years to come, those who may become wives to the young men now being trained at the Shingwauk; may be able to fulfil a woman's noble mission, by assisting them to continue in the way in which they have been brought up at the Shingwauk; for it is generally conceded that a woman's softening influence is often made the medium in God's hand, for keeping a man from going astray, or recalling him, when in the wrong path.

It is now three years since the Shingwauk Home was opened, and when we see those intelligent, orderly boys, and witness the result of those years of patience and perseverance; of hopefulness, not only when the sun shone brightly, and prospects were cheering; but hoping still, when clouds were dark and progress seemed scarcely visible, with a simple trust, that as the work was according to God's will, our Heavenly Father would guide the helm, and the work would be blessed. When we see this, our hearts cannot fail us, but with true faith, trusting in the guidance of the same Father, we will go on, and expect to see the same results.

It has been said "We have enough to do with our white population, let the Indians go!" but, in a family, is it only the fair and promising who are cared for? Are those members who are considered, perhaps, less favored by nature and more prone to stray, to be left to the dictates of their own evil inclinations? Rather should our hearts turn with pity and strong compassion towards the poor wanderer. Has not God said "Go ye therefore and teach all nations? Then we know it is his will they should be taught; and has He not also said "If you love me keep my commandments"? Then let us try, by teaching them what true, pure, loving Christianity and civilization can do, to eradicate from their hearts the vices they may have learned from those with whom

they have come in contact; who, under the name of Christians, have no right principles.

Now in order that those who are already assisting in this good work may be able to picture to themselves the girls they are supporting, we will introduce them:—Elise Mahnedoowahsing is one of the biggest girls although she is only reading in the second book; she is forward in arithmetic, and can use the sewing machine, which Mr. Wanzer, of Hamilton, so kindly gave to the Wawanosh Home.

Marianne Jacobs is also one of the bigger girls; she is reading in the fourth book, and she, too, can work the machine nicely.

These girls were for some time at the Shingwauk Home; that is the reason they are so in advance of the other girls.

Mary Crampton has been suffering from a sort of inflammation in one of her eyes, but is getting better; she is as yet only in the second part of the first book.

Melissa Causeley, a bright girl of about twelve years old, is just beginning to read, but Miss Browne has great hopes of her being, by and bye, a good housemaid.

Catherine Refute, is ten years old; a gay child, and full of life, and requiring, at present, a great deal of watchfulness, to keep her in order.

Susan White, a dark little girl, with kind, gentle ways, is nine years old.

Susan Esquimaux, a girl of ten years old, with an honest countenance, gives the promise of rewarding the care bestowed upon her, by becoming a good conscientious young woman.

Martha Esquimaux is eight years old, and is like her sister in many ways. These last four little girls are just beginning to read short words and do their multiplication tables. Two of the bigger girls are on duty as cook and laundry-maid whilst the rest only do their lessons and sewing or knitting. Another week two more take their turn on duty; the little ones also assist as housemaids, so that all have some tuition in housework.

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