

that fifty obscure, forgotten Indians might have a place of worship?

The results of this achievement were very far-reaching in the spiritual life of three congregations. On that same Bruce Peninsula was also the Indian Reserve of Cape Croker, which for years previous a Jesuit missionary had contrived to visit every Spring and Fall. For the remainder of the year, embracing periods of five or six months, they were without attendance unless when the call came from one in danger of death. But soon the Saugeen mission lately established, Cape Croker and a colony on Christian Island were considered sufficient territory for one missionary, and accordingly a Jesuit father from Wikwemikong was from thenceforth permanently located at Cape Croker. For the past seventeen years the Indians in these three districts have enjoyed the regular attendance of a real apostle.

STILL BUILDING CHURCHES

Father Cadot soon found it necessary to replace the modest church at Cape Croker by a larger and much more handsome structure. The project at once appealed to Mr. Eldridge's zeal