

hour, and then on we went again, very slowly, not making more than 6 or 7 miles an hour as our furnace is not suited for wood. We had still 40 miles to go and hoped against hope that we might still reach home. John Esquimaux was now the pilot as he knew the channel in these upper regions better than did Adam, and very skilfully indeed he steered after the darkness set in, running close to the buoys even though they were quite invisible until we were close upon them. At 10 p.m. we had reached Garden River and roused up all the Indians by toot-tooting the whistle and firing our cannon, the latter the kind gift of Senator Vidal. We saw their lamps one after another lighted in their log houses and then their doors were opened and many a flash and loud report from their guns signified that they knew who we were though the night was too dark for them to see us. An hour and a half more we were nearing the Shingwauk Home, we fired again and toot-tooted the whistle to arouse our sleeping friends and just at midnight we arrived in and tied up at the Shingwauk dock. We had been actually travelling 8½ days, and averaged about 90 miles a day. The Bishop was away at Port Arthur when the Evangeline arrived. He was expected to arrive home on the 8th. So on that day we took the little steam boat up through the canal and went some 5 or 6 miles up towards Lake Superior to meet him, a party of children and friends being on board. Just at 2 p.m. the "United Empire" was sighted and we turned our helm homewards and waited till it had caught us up, then we whistled, and fired a salute, and the great deep voice of the Sarnia boat was heard responding and the Bishop was seen waving to us from the hurricane deck. We kept up with our great companion as best we could till the canal was reached, and went in company with her through the locks. Then the Bishop came on board, and there was much handshaking and welcoming, and in a little time we steamed over to the Canadian shore, and stopped opposite the See house, and the Bishop having given orders as to the present disposition of and future movements of the "Evangeline" was rowed to shore in one of his little vessels' little boats.

NEEPIGON.

The Revd. R. Renison has been spending the summer with his family at Red Rock, and from time to time has sent encouraging reports of his work. "We have opened a little school," he says in one letter, "and I teach 3 hours every day, the average attendance being about 13. We have three services on Sunday, one Indian and two English for the railway men, also Sunday school at 10 a.m. I also hold a prayer meeting here every Wednesday evening, and another at the Quarry, about 3 miles off, every Thursday evening at; the latter the congregation is never less than 60. Last Sunday at evening service we had 42. I have distributed a great number of tracts and books which I hope may be blessed."

Later accounts tell of the breaking out of scarlet fever in his little flock, and sad to say not only have several of the Indians died but he has lost one of his own little children by the disease. "We are in great grief," he writes, "but I hope the Lord has enabled us to say 'Thy will be done.'"

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ufford, Sept. 20 1884.

GENTLEMEN—There appears a letter in a recent issue of the "Dominion Churchman" which if unnoticed may convey a wrong impression. According to that letter almost a surfeit of church literature is being sent into the district. Now this is not the case. I know many families to whom a paper once a month would be a Godsend, let alone as the article states, four packages a week. In answer to an appeal in your paper some months ago, a few kind friends have sent us papers and books of different sorts for distribution. Some of these friends are unknown, but all of them have our heartiest thanks for their great kindness. The Revd. Messrs Stubbs and Plant have also furnished us with some and promised more, but as yet there is no overplus and the continued enquiry "Have you a paper to-day for me" has sometimes been made in vain. A systematic distribution of church literature would do a vast amount of good, and if some of those thousand fortunate families who receive four packages a week would only give some of their store to those who get none, surely more good would be accomplished. We have from 20 to 40 children and adults every Sunday at our Sunday school and always try to give them some little book or paper to take home with them, but as yet we have had no overplus.

Your Servant

HENRY W. GILL.

Central Board of Missions.

At a meeting of the board of Foreign and Domestic Missions held in Montreal on the 3rd of September, the following account was submitted by the Treasurer, showing the amount of contributions received for Domestic missions and how they were distributed:—

Domestic Missions.

Total contributions received by the

Treasurer.....	\$6,988.20
Expenses.....	113.62
	<hr/> \$6,874.58

Distributed as follows:—

Towards stipend Bishop of Algoma	\$493.03
Shingwauk Home, Algoma.....	52.50
W. and O. Fund, Algoma.....	17.50
Memorial Chapel, Algoma.....	4.00
Indian Homes, Algoma.....	54.25
Mr. Crompton's work, Algoma..	2.00
Sabrevois Missions.....	175.00
To Diocese of Algoma.....	1,698.60
To Diocese of Rupert's Land....	1,172.60
To Diocese of Assiniboia.....	820.87
To Diocese of Saskatchewan....	1,172.60
To Diocese of Athabasca.....	625.38
To Diocese of Moosoeen.....	586.30

\$6,874.58

Mr. A. H. Campbell, the Treasurer of the Diocese of Algoma, made a statement of the receipts for that Diocese. From this it appeared that the sum of \$3,511.31 was received during the year ending 30th June from Canadian sources, and \$4,750