

and two during the late Camp Meeting at that Mission, makes the number of baptized Indians seventy-nine, all of whom generally reside at the River St. Clair; of this number about forty-five are adults. God has graciously watched over this little flock. We have had no case of immorality, although the men, previously to their conversion were, with one exception, drunkards of the most degraded kind, and with one or two exceptions the women were given up to the same debasing practice. Of the seventy-nine, about thirty-six profess to have experienced a change of heart, and all the adults are earnestly seeking for the pearl of great price."

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We have now on our Missions 1,208 members in Society—an increase of upwards of 100 during the past year.

During the past year we have established a new Mission at Lake Nippising. This Mission was commenced by two of our native Exhorters from Lake Simcoe, and it is now under the care of three native Teachers from Grape Island, who are labouring faithfully to bring their brethren to a saving knowledge of the truth. Our prospects of opening new Missions still farther west are encouraging. Indians are coming from afar to inquire after Christianity; and when they visit our stations, and witness the blessed change which has taken place in the character and circumstances of their countrymen, they generally request us to send them a Missionary and a schoolmaster, that they and their children may be instructed in the "good way." While therefore the success with which the Almighty has graciously crowned our labours demands our most grateful acknowledgments, the loud and pressing call for more labourers in this good cause which come to us from the children of the forest, and from the destitute settlements, should lead us onward in the faithful discharge of our duty, until all the inhabitants of the wilderness bow to the sceptre of our Immanuel, and become the happy recipients of that kingdom which is righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.