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services, in the quickening of many souls, it has not been granted your Missionary to see such an ingathering as he could wish. That may be left to some one else. "One soweth, and another reapeth." By reason of the demands of the work in Bothwell and vicinity, your Missionary could seldom visit the Mission except on Sabbath, and thus the idea of special services during the year was precluded. Average attendance, 50. Members, Indians, 13.

JABEZ EDMONDS.

SNAKE AND GEORGINA ISLANDS.

The spiritual state of the Indians on these Islands is, on the whole, very encouraging. While some are guilty of painful inconsistencies, many prove by daily life and conversation, that they have been with Jesus and learned of Him. Some have passed, during the year, to the other shore, triumphant in the Lord.

The appointments have been sustained as regularly as circumstances would permit. Members, 46.

W. E. SMITH.

RAMA.

Our work at the Indian village, and in connection with the Mission Church, is exceedingly encouraging, the people being very devout, and manifesting intense interest in our public services, making the enlargement of the Mission Church a necessity, towards which, in unison with the advice of John Macdonald, Esq., our worthy Lay-Treasurer, they have agreed to pay out of their funds \$300, provided that the same amount be granted by the Missionary Committee. The Indians have also had a very successful bazaar, realizing for church improvements upwards of \$120.

Three of our Indians have passed to the better land. One of them evidenced his love for the Mission cause by wishing his father to pay his usual subscription for him, should he not live to do so.

Deaths and other casualties compel us to report a slight decrease in our returns. Members: Whites, 25; Indians, 77; total, 102.

THOS. WOOLSEY.

SCUGOG ISLAND.

There is nothing new or striking to report touching our work among the Indians of the Scugog Reservation. In numbers the tribe is slowly but surely decreasing, and, in all probability, at no very distant date, but few will survive. In temporal condition they are comfortable, and if they would but take opportunity of their advantages, might place themselves upon a par with the white inhabitants. Their lands are excellent, but do not present any advantages for game, nor their waters for fishing. As regards their spiritual interests, they are nearly all as adults professing Christians. As professors, they are perhaps as consistent in character and life, especially when peculiar circumstances are considered, as their white brethren. As the result of a