

he pretty little bay at 9 o'clock, followed by the "Julia," of Bay City, Michigan, whose captain had kindly come to the rescue the day before, with a heavy anchor, to check the frolics of the Evangeline, as she was dragging her's in a stiff breeze, some three-quarters of a mile across the bay. The run to Sheguiandah (9-miles) was soon made, and a warm reception extended by Rev. Mr. Frost and his Indians, of whom about 60 were present at the service that immediately followed. Three of their number were confirmed, and eight received the Holy Communion. A very brief pow-wew then took place, in which Chief Mulnedowahsing, on behalf of his band, thanked the bishop for his words and then pointed significantly to the broken, leaky roof, and rough, un-finished interior, adding that if material was given to repair the church, he and his followers would do the work freely. (Rough as the walls were, they had been carefully whitewashed, while the floor was covered with large rush mats of their own making, and the entrance arched with pine branches in honor of the bishop's visit.) The necessary help was of course promised, the Rev. Mr. Renaud claiming a share in the privilege on behalf of his Sunday school, after which the Indians dispersed, greatly delighted, only to assemble again, however, at the summons of the church bell, about an hour later, to march in procession to the cemetery, which was to be consecrated. The scene was a strikingly picturesque one as we stood on the brow of the hill, the bay glistening in the sunshine like a sea of molten silver, the little church and parsonage nestling in the trees below us, while beyond, at the head of the village, stood the chief's house, conspicuous above the less pretentious dwellings round it, by flags floating above it, while immediately before us stood a group of swarthy children of the forest, the men standing with heads reverently uncovered and the squaws decorated with their brighter shawls and headresses, all listening attentively as the Bishop, through Mr. Frost, his interpreter, explained the Scripture doctrine of death and the resurrection, and showed how Christ by dying for our sins and rising again for our justification, can take away death's keenest sting and make all who believe in Him, more than conquerors.

Shortly afterwards, on the Bishop's invitation, the Indians swarmed into their boats and boarded the Evangeline, giving her a very thorough inspection. They would have enjoyed a little cruise in the bay, but time pressed, as yet another service awaited us at 7 o'clock in St. Peter's, the new church which Mr. Frost succeeded in erecting for the white settlers in the vicinity. Owing to his untiring exertions, the whole cost of this church had been met except \$14, which was, of course, easily provided, enabling the Bishop to consecrate the building. Three persons were also confirmed, while nineteen received the Holy Communion. After service a visit was paid to Mr. L., a member of the congregation who had donated the site for the church, and had also contributed on the subscription list, but whose days, it was evident, were numbered. Next morning the bishop was not a little gratified by the desire manifested by the Indians to express their regard and gratitude. Mrs. Gakuzwoongha bring-

ing four pretty cups and saucer, with a large bowl made of Indian hay, while Mrs. Puhbewartz, leading her blind child by the hand, presented a set of table mats of the same material. Meanwhile the Evangeline was giving the signal for departure, and in a few minutes we were on our way to Little Current (one of Mr. Frost's stations), which was reached in about an hour. Despite a severe fall by the way, he had reached this point by land so quickly as we by water, and so was waiting for the bishop on the dock on our arrival to drive him to Sucker Creek, another Indian settlement about three miles off, where service was held in a comfortable log house, on a farm showing all signs of thrift and industry, and furnishing a tangible refutation of the too popular idea that the red man is so wedded to his wild and wandering life as to be incapable of conversion into a successful, stay-at-home farmer. Three Indians were confirmed here, while among the thirteen communicants was an aged lady, who had reached her four-score and three years, and yet had driven three miles to avail herself of the opportunity, the first in five years, of receiving the Holy Communion. Little Current was reached again in time for evening service, and despite the torrents of rain that fell, the hall was filled with a good congregation. After the service a business meeting was held to discuss the question of the site to be selected for the new church promised by a churchman, formerly of Montreal, now resident in Bath, and which is to be commenced (D.V.) next spring. The question of a parsonage was also mooted. Next morning the Bishop selected the site on a lot belonging to the Diocese, which had been secured years ago, with other property, by the wise forethought of the Rev. Mr. Sims, a former missionary, who lost his life by drowning in the Sheguiandah Bay. The church when built, will occupy a most advantageous position, commanding an unobstructed view of the eastern and western approaches to the village, and also of the La Cloche Hills on the north of them. So ended a brief, but very pleasant visitation of an important, and well-worked mission. Indeed, so deeply did the Bishop realize the strategic value of this point as well as the admirable working powers possessed by the present incumbent, that he has decided to make arrangements admitting of his release from the school duties which now absorb so much of his time, and so set him entirely free for his proper pastoral work. By this means Mr. Frost will be able to extend his mission far beyond its present bounds. The new arrangement will come into effect so soon as the Indian Department has signified its approval of the teacher proposed in Mr. Frost's place.

(To be Continued.)

PRIZE \$5.

The questions, 17 in number, were given in the October No. and the prize will be awarded as soon as 15 answers are received. The following set of replies signed by XYZa farmer in Muskoka, is the first that we received, and we give it in *extenso* that