

We reached Collingwood by the *Wabuno* steamer, and so home. Mr. Barrel being moved from Partridge Point, where he has been teaching, and his Indians being mostly scattered, we did not visit that field.

REPORTS OF THE MISSIONARIES.

MISS BAYLIS' REPORT.

The following interesting report is from Miss Emma Baylis, formerly missionary at Labrador, but now at Spanish River:

To the Secretary of the Congregational Indian Missionary Society:

DEAR SIR,—In furnishing you with a short report of my work this summer at Spanish River, I will commence with my school. Immediately after my arrival I sought to gather the children, both Indians and whites, into a day school. At one time I had thirty children under me, twenty-two Indian children and eight whites. The school was always opened with religious exercises, and, besides giving instructions in reading, writing and arithmetic, I devoted one hour to Bible teachings and singing. The children would repeat scripture verses and hymns after me, and I have often felt pleased and surprised at the way they remembered these from day to day. During the summer they learned about twelve hymns to repeat and sing, and a number of texts. Every afternoon I had a sewing class for the girls, at which they made a number of pretty and useful articles, some of which I have brought home to shew to the friends of the mission. For the women, I had a meeting every Wednesday afternoon, for Bible instruction and prayer, in which I was aided by an interpreter. With Mrs. Keshick, the wife of an Indian missionary, I visited the wigwams almost daily, and had very interesting conversations with the Indians and squaws. Poor people, they seem to be in a very dark state of mind; yet I think capable of instruction and receiving the truth. One Indian woman said, "She was once a Catholic, now a Protestant, but had wandered about for a number of years without receiving instructions, and had forgotten all she once knew, but

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