

pleased, in passing through their village, to see the improvements in their gardens—more land being enclosed and under cultivation than formerly—he advised them to continue taking in more and more each year, and they would soon be enabled to make ample provision for the generally long and severe winter. The Bishop said that while he was pleased to mark the improvement in their gardens, he hoped they had not been unmindful of their souls, but had increased in faith and in the knowledge of Christ their Saviour; that the fire of religion had been burning more in their hearts, that they had been living as pilgrims waiting for the blessed eternity, and that they had been diligent and attentive to their duties, remembering that we must all one day stand before the judge of the 'quick and dead,' to answer for our actions here.

The Bishop told them that Mr. Wilson was now travelling through Canada with two of the "Shingwauk boys," Charlie and Benjamin, for the purpose of stirring up an interest in the "Wawanosh." He said that he had received that day, a letter from a lady in Montreal—one who had taken most zealous interest in the Indians—who said that she and other Christian friends were eagerly looking forward to Mr. Wilson's visit, when they would do all in their power to assist him. He brought them greetings from their white friends, who are manifesting great interest in the new Home.

His Lordship said that while his first object in coming to see them, was to speak to them of their spiritual welfare; his second object was to introduce to them Mr. Rowe, whom he appointed among them as teacher and catechist, under their zealous missionary, the Rev. E. F. Wilson. The Bishop said he was a young man in whom he had confidence, who, when of full age, would be admitted to Holy Orders, and therefore he had given him his authority to act as catechist, and he trusted they would extend to him the right hand of welcome, and give him every encouragement in his work. He said that he had done the best he could for them, and he trusted that they would attend diligently to their religious studies; he hoped to see them all at church to-morrow, and also meet them at the Table of the Lord, coming to receive their portion of heavenly food, which Christ prepared and said "this do in remembrance of me."

Chief Augustine then spoke a few words. He was glad to see the Bishop; that he was now getting an old man, but that he thanked his Father in heaven for keeping him strong and well. He was thankful to say there had been no deaths the past winter. He said that it was his great desire the children should become more like those of their white brethren; that the Indians would increase their farms. He welcomed Mr. Rowe, and he thanked his father, the Bishop, for providing for their spiritual instruction. He had one request and that was, that Mr. Rowe should hold a week day service in his house, as he was not able always to go to church on account of his age.

Pugwitchenene after speaking to the Indians some time, addressed the Bishop as follows; he said that "his feelings, thoughts and desires were similar to those of his brother, who had just spoken; that they had no missionary in their pretty village he was sorry, but he thanked the Bishop for the change. He desired the Bishop to tell that kind lady in Montreal how thankful they were for her kindness, and that he would pray for her. He also wished those Christian friends of Toron-