

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

of our success among these Indians, only we want the means and more missionaries. Bring one for Rat Portage, about a hundred miles towards Red River; three hundred Indians there. Bring men that can hunt and fish, for we have to depend on spear, gun and snares for our living. Cannot get things from Sault Ste. Marie as when on Lake Superior. We have plenty of fish and rabbits; caught sixty rabbits in five days. Ah, if I had only one pound of good tea as in Canada! Dear brother, I am at your word. If you say stay, I will be glad to stay another year, or go home if you say. Be sure to bring 2,000 gun caps and a spear or two. All the Indians expect to see you here in June. Pray for me and mine.'

The Rev. John Neelands wrote of Mono Mission, embracing Albion, Mono, Adjala, Caledon, Mulmur, Melancthon and Nottawasaga, eighteen appointments and about seventy members; a Macedonian call from Sunnisdale, the people generally poor and coming many miles to hear preaching, but very hospitable. The land good, but improvements hindered by absentee speculators. Nelson, Sidney, and other circuits rejoice in constant additions. A new church was opened in Newburgh; the one class increased to three, a flourishing Sunday-school and "Total Abstinence Society" of 150 members.

Subscriptions of £225 having been obtained, the cornerstone of a new brick church in Napanee was laid on the 9th of June, 1840.

The Rev. H. Wilkinson, Prescott, rejoiced in the continuance and prevalence of revivals, "at this hour gladdening a thousand localities."

A volume of sermons by the Rev. M. Richey, A.M.,