June 5th 1824

A Dream of Elder Bartlett

He dreamed, whilst under deep conviction of sin, that he was in a salt meadow, & fell into one of the creeks & found that he was fast sinking in the mire, & that he had got about up to the chin, with any means of escape, at length he turned his head upward to keep the water from strangling him, & he perceived a flat rock projecting out of the side of the ditch, about half way up, but he thought that he could not reach it, & he put out his hand & took right hold of it, & drew himself up, & when he had got his chin about level with the rock, he perceived a black snake upon the rock, coming out of a hole, in the side of the ditch, looked very fierce as though he would bite, he thought within himself if I let go I must perish, & if keep hold I can do no more, at length he

drew himself up to the top of the rock & he perceived an iron poker upon the rock with which he drew the snake out & killed him. & he then awoke. it & was enabled immediately to interpret it. He found the mine into which he was plunged was sin, & whilst in that state there was no hope, that the flat rock represented Christ, & his taking hold of the rock which at first he thought that he could not reach, represented the willingness to save those who would embrace him & the snake represented the devil. & the poker faith & the promises, with which he was enabled to destroy the serpent. After words felt his burden removed, & was enabled to hope in the mercy of god.

A dream of a man in one of the western states.

He dreamed that he was walking in a broad but pleasant road, best on either side with elegant houses, & beautiful flowers, he still kept walking, & gazing with

admiration on what he saw by the way, at length he came to an iron gate, which opened apparently of its own accord, & he passed through. Immediately he perceived that he was in a beautiful field, & saw here & there a person wandering about, at length he approached one & asked him where he was & he told him that he was in hell, "in hell says he, I see no fire, he then lifted up his clothes, & he appeared to be a mass of fire. He then returned to the gate, & saw a hideous spectacle guarding it. He requested a passage through the gate, but he told him that there was no returning, he told him that he was not sent for nor ordered to come there. The monster made answer that all who came there, came voluntarily, & that none were suffered to return. The man still insisted upon returning, at

length the spectacle at the gate told him that there was one condition only upon which he would let him pass, & that was that he should sign a bond to return there in one month from that time, he refused a while but at length signed it, & passed through. This dream made a deep impression upon the poor mans mind, & he told it to his friends; he was very much alarmed for a few days, but he at length went into his former company, & one evening he met with them, & in the evening he had occasion to pass out of doors, & as he passed out fell over the railing & broke his neck This was in just one month after he dreamed the above dream!!

The sky is changed, & such a change

The sky is changed! & such a change! O night
And storm & darkness, ye are wondrous strong
Yet lovely in your strength, as is the light
Of a dark eye in woman! Far along,
From peak to peak, the rattling crags among
Leaps the live thunder! Not from one lone cloud
But every mountain now hath found a tongue
And Jura answers, through her misty shroud
Back to the Alps, which call to her aloud!

And this is the night most glorious night!
Thou wert not sent for slumber! let me be,
A sharer in thy fierce & fair delight,—

Re position of the tempest & of thee!
How the pit like shines a phosphoric sea,
And the big rain comes dancing to the earth
And now again 'tis black — & now the glee
Of the loud hills shakes with its mountain mirth
As they did rejoice over a young earth quakes birth.

Byron Canto 2d 93d.

Thus Harold inly said, & passed along,
Yet not insensible to all which there
Awoke the lively to pensive song
In glens which might have made even exile dear
Though on his brow were graven lines austere
And tranquil sternness which had taken the place
Of feelings fierier far, but less severe
Joy was not always absent from his face
But o'er it in such scenes would steal with transient trace

Nor was all love shut from him, though his days
Of passion had consumed themselves to dust.
It is in vain that we should coldly gaze
On such as smile upon us, the heart must
Leap kindly back to kindness though disgust
Hath wean'd it from all worldlings: thus he felt
For there was soft remembrance & sweet trust
In one fond breast, to which his own would melt
And there found consolation, even there Love dwelt

Byron Canto. 3d. 5th.

On the death of a child

1 Life is a span, a fleeting hour
How fast the vapour flies!
Man is a tender transient flower
That in the morning dies.

2 Death spreads, like winter, frozen arms
And beauty smiles no more;
Where now are fled those rising charms
Which pleased our eyes before?

3 The once loved form, now cold & dead
Each mournful thought employs;
And nature weeps her comforts fled
And withered all her joys.

4 But wait the interposing gloom,
And lo! sweet winter flies!
And, dressed in heavenly's fairest bloom
The flowery tribes arise.

5 Hope looks beyond the bounds of time
When what we now deplore
Shall rise in full immortal prime
And bloom to fade no more.

6 Then cease, fond nature, dry thy tears
Religion points on high;
There everlasting spring appears,
And joys that never die.

Never tel let your passions determine your esteem or opinion of things or persons. Watts on the Soul

The sun and the rain, which cover the tomb with verdure, send no vital influences to the moldering body. The researches of science detect no secret processes for restoring the lost powers of life. Channing

A good minister once said that he never did so much hurt in his life as he did by the best sermon he ever preached. It was upon the sin of intemperance. It happened that none of his auditors were guilty of it. After the service was over they triumphed at their own good state for on a consciousness that none of them were guilty of the

the vice which had been so well exposed.

Sum vivimus, vivamus.

Dr. Dodridges motto which he pro-
phosed.

Live while you live the Epicure (would say
Live while you live, the sacred preacher (cries
Live to God each moment as it flies
Live in my view let both united be
I live to pleasure when I live to thee.

Each ventricle contains about one ounce of blood. The heart contracts about four thousand times in an hour, from which it follows that there passes through the heart four thousand ounces of blood, or three and fifty pounds, in an hour. The whole mass of blood is said to be 25 pounds. Paley. p. 87.

The heart goes at the rate of a pound three thousand strokes every 24 hours. Do. p. 90.

By a sparing diet, and eating what is light and easy of digestion.

Never give a promise which will in the event interfere with the duty. Bayley's word.

"Wouldst thou be famed? Have high deeds in view, be more than
Through scandal's shade

Thrice is he armed, who ~~hath~~ his quarrel just,

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just
And he but naked though locked up in steel.
Whose conscience with injustice is opprest.

Celestial Happiness, whene'er she
Stoops to visit earth, one shrine
The goddess finds, and one alone, to
Make her sweet amends for absent
Heaven — the bosom of a friend; where
Heart meets heart, reciprocally soft
Each other's pillow to repose divine.

Young. vol. 2. 18

E gar, tē mē chrusion men, oy kibdē
lot' ē tekmēri' anthropoisin ōpasen
sapha andrōn ē, to chrē ton akakon
dikaidenai ouden' charakter' impephas
be pomatis. Euripides 520 line.

Before why must thou giuen us certain
to know ashe Storate gold, but
no mark where it is
nor touchstone, or means base metal

Wit is not a flash of fancy, which sometimes,
Dazzling our minds, sets off the slightest thyme,
Bright as a blaze, but is a moment done.
True wit is everlasting. like the sun
Which though sometimes behind a cloud retired,
Breaks out again, and is by all admired;

Genius
'Tis flame that glows amid conceptions fit,
Even something of divine, and more than wit
Though unseen, yet all things by it shown;
Describing all things, but described by none.

Encyclopedia.

Lucidmon claritas designat
Hor. 5 epistles 1.

Macbeth page 92

Your face, my thane, is as a book
Where men may read strange matters

Macbeth p. 16

Nature of a Moment.

at every motion of our breath
Life trembles on the brink of death
A tapers flame that upward turns
While downward to the dust it burns.
A moment ushered us to birth,
Heirs of the Commonwealth of earth,
Moment by moment years are past
And one ere long will be our last.
First that long fled, which gave us life
And that which soon shall end in night.
There is a point no one can see,
Yet on it hangs eternity.
This is that moment - who shall tell,

Whether it leads to heaven or hell!
This is that moment as we choose
The immortal part we save or lose.
Time past and time to come are not,
Time present is our only lot.
O God henceforth our hearts incline
To seek no other love than thine

Montgomery.

Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. From this many metaphysical difficulties are started viz. that God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man James 1:13. How then can this be addressed to God, seeing he cannot be tempted? Others say that this means trouble but the same Apostle says any but count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations, meaning afflictions, or troubles

Questions in Bible Class.

1. Is it appointed unto all men once to die?
2. When ought we to begin to serve God?
3. Will our conduct in this life at all affect our state or condition after death?
4. How should we live in order that it may be well with us beyond the grave?

Jan. 26th 1822.

Dr. Porter Jr. for Gal.

4:3. With all praying also for us, that God would open unto us a door of utterance to speak the mystery of Christ for all. I am also in bonds. The thing which Paul enjoined christians to pray for was that God would dispose the hearts of men to receive the Gospel. And it will be my object first to impress the general duty of christians to pray for Missionaries. It is a great, great instrument as it has for its object the salvation of souls, and an entire renovation of heart and life. We expected to find the heathen as people in moral darkness, and led away to worship idols, so he found them. Without the light of grace and the rest of refinement and learning, he found men in gross superstition, with an altar bearing this inscription, to the unknown God. But should an apostle be sent from Judea to this place

from a land of comparative dark-
ness? Not to teach them the responses
of their oracles, but to turn them
from darkness to light: Modern
missions if conducted in a proper
manner are only a continuance
of the same work in which Paul and
the Apostles were engaged.

2. The work has to encounter great
obstacles. Even in christian asem-
blies it may seem to bear the gos-
pel as tho it were a fable. Men too who
in common business of life are
not wanting in energy and activity.
When Demosthenes assisted to save
the Olynthians his object was only
a temporary one, it made no
addition to their hearts were
not all changed when his object was
achieved but the christian min-
ister has an object infinitely greater

in view; it is an entire renovation
of the whole man, and the consequen-
es are going to be felt forever but
how much indifference is he listen-
ed to! Paul that neither he that
planteth ~~nor~~ is anything or he
that watereth &c. and those who feel the
most their own insufficiency and nothi-
ness are the ones for Christ. and are
those who carry this subject of the sal-
vation of immortal to the greatest
extent. whilst on the other hand
those that feel that all that is necessa-
ry is mental persuasion, are those who
give the most sparingly of they
do not set themselves in opposition
to the great work.

3d the work involves great conse-
quences —

4th. The work involves great labours and
privations. Give a minister an objec
the situation, a circle of friends

& and his library and he may rest contented
but woe is the best thing which a faithful
minister will think &. O Lord forgive
when I speak unto thee to warm the wicked
of his way &c. Is he the man to mingle in
gay circles and to indulge in wine?
But let us turn to the Missionaries. Read
the history of Paul in the Acts. His home
was every where. That spot where he could do
most for Christ was his; Place & labour
I know not how it is with others but
as it respects myself I scarcely know
of a more affecting incident than the
one recorded of Paul. Paul gives a list of
sufferings (see 2 Cor. 11: 24–28. five times
received 39 stripes 3 times crossed. Let the
self indulgent minister look at this and
be ashamed. Few extracts from Modern
Miss. David &. and Henry M. does it re-
quire any invitation to preach under the
burning sun of Africa or in the frozen re-
gions of Greenland? Dreadful. The duty
of praying for Missions & Miss is very
imperfectly understood by christians in
general. In every consistent christian
mind freely for the Miss. not only
fullishly but fruitfully

Dr. Ps. Sermon before communion. John 1: 29. Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world. St. Title of Christ Lamb of God. When Christ appeared upon earth there was a general expectation of some remarkable personage. All the ancient predictions & prophecies from the time of Moses had pointed to this event, as well as to the time, but they grievously mistook these predictions, by understanding them literally; they were expecting one like Moses to lead them forth to conquest, but were expecting indeed that Elijah, Jeremiah or one of the prophets would first rise from the dead and make their appearance. Accordingly when John came

preaching the doctrine of repentance, all eyes were turned towards him, and with longing anxiety they make the interesting inquiry. Whether or no he was the Christ or Elias or one of the prophets, but he answered No: he indeed appeared in the spirit and power of Elias, but plainly acknowledges that he was not the Christ. Christ, doubtless was called the Lamb of God in reference to the paschal lamb, which was slain at the passover; with this transaction you are doubtless acquainted. The most dreadful night when death entered every dwelling, and a death-like paleness brooded in every countenance in all the dwellings of Israel upon which the blood was sprinkled, death did not enter. Blood was used in almost every sight or ceremony

which was typical of the Saviour's shedding his blood upon the cross in order to make an atonement for our sins. D. Let us consider the office of our Redeemer, the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world. This is a doctrine upon which many differ, even many of the disciples of Christ. Many suppose that he died for the elect only and consequently that all those who finally perish, perish because no atonement was ever made for them: but this does not agree with the Scriptures account of it: because that assures us that he tasted death for every man, that he died for all who will believe & accept of salvation as offered in the gospel. Others, from a mistaken idea of many passages suppose that the atonement which he has made

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will suffice for all whether they are interested in it or not, because it is asserted, that the free gift has come upon all men to justification of life and that he died for all &c. but this arises from a mistaken idea of these passages. Others suppose because it is said that he hath blotted out our sins that believers may live for a long time free from sin, but this does not accord with the language of Paul when I would do good evil is present with me. Again there is not a just man upon earth that doeth good and sinneth not. What did Christ say of the pharisee who stood up and proclaimed his sinlessness, on the other hand that of the humble publican! But I trust my brethren

that we have come up here to day
sensible that our hearts are deceitful
above all things & desperately wicked
ed by nature: but shall we on this
account say that we have no fa
not so, but how then shall we
understand this, we are to feel
that we are sinners, and are to
come with humble, penitent be
lieving hearts. The word here is
used metaphorically signifying
that the burden of our sins was
laid upon him, he bore our
sins in his own body on the
tree, he was manifested to take
away sin, in him was no
sin. But his death was sin
like the Jewish lamb which was
slain for an individual, fam
ily or tribe, he died for the sins
of a world. Ev. The duty

enjoined. in behold ye the Lamb of God. behold, brethren, in these emblems, the body which was broken and the blood which was shed for the remission of sins. Come brethren with humble penitent, believing hearts, behold the Creator of the world poor and not there to lay his head, dragged as a fellon to the bar of heathen justice, behold his agony in the garden and on the cross and fly to his all atoneing blood as your only hope and refuge. and O what shall I say to you who have until this present time turned your backs upon this ordinance! is it nothing to you? O think of that love and mercy which you are rejecting and despising whilst in your present condition. and without delay turn and down your knees in rebellion.

afternoon sunday
Rev. Mr Colton preached from
Matt. 16: 26. What shall it profit a
man if he shall gain the whole
world and lose his own soul?
He first spoke of the instability
of earthly things, the frailty of hu-
man life, and the perishable nature
of these earthly tabernacles, but the
religion contained unalterable
never changing & continues
to exist how long & simple
ones will be love purity &c.
I cannot delight in recounting &c.
yet he set forth the pre-eminent value of
the soul, he cannot immaterial
and immortal, capable of enjoy-
ing the most exalted happiness
or enduring the keenest misery.
Matter abstracts matter but
not so with the soul, it is capa-
ble of surveying the whole uni-
verse

and ranging over fields of immeasurable extent and boundless.

2d. The preeminent relief of the soul is perceived if we consider its perishing condition.

3d. The amazing peril the soul is in of being lost. The soul is the principal thing & it has an immortal nature and a gravity which out weighs the skies.

Rev. Mr Edwards Sermon.

1 Pet 2:7. Unto you, therefore which believe he is precious. About Jesus Christ there is a great diversity of opinion. To some he is a root out of dry ground, having no form or comeliness, and deny that he is worthy of as much honour even as a creature. To others he appears exceedingly lovely, the chief

amongst ten thousand, and alto-
gether lovely, they glory in him
and behold every possible excellence
shone shining out upon them loving
viewing him with an eye of faith
he is exceedingly lovely and they
believe all that he has said, altho'
they are not able to comprehend
it. For ex. Noah, when warned of
God to prepare an ark, did not
hesitate, to him it was sufficient
that God had commanded it.
Some considerations why
Christ is precious
1st. Jesus Christ is precious to
all that believe on account of his
excellency. In him they behold
everything which is lovely and
glorious. Suppose you are a per-
son of a cultivated taste. Do you
not admire the rising sun

in the east, in all the beauties of Spring! causing the tender plant and the flower to shoot forth. Do you not admire the forests and valleys standing thick with corn and the cattle upon a thousand hills? Or suppose you are a philosopher. do you not admire the order and harmony in christ all nature more one? Or suppose you are a saint do you not admire to look down and see the saints as they flock in crowds to his temple gate. filled adoring and admiring gratitude swells their bosoms.

But what is all this to what the saints behold in Christ of his beauty and infinite excellency? The christian knows something what this is.

2d. Jesus Christ is precious to all those who believe. on account of his condescension. He is just let it be told thro: creation, and re-echoed thro: every part of it; and tho: he was rich yet for our sakes he became poor. Yes. he who created all things, and was possessor of all worlds had not where to lay his head. Can the saints look down into the pit of woe and see what they deserved, and again look up to heaven, and see that eternal weight of glory which is reserved for them it is then they are led to exclaim O! depth of the riches both of the wisdom & knowledge of God &c.

3d. Jesus Christ is precious to all those who believe on account of his humility. Of all the

the forms in which he might have amidst his appearance in this our world he chose that of a servant of all places he chose a stable. he never loved any body because rich, or one the other he never despised them because poor.
Take for ex: a king hearing of distress &c. 4th. Jesus Christ is precious &c. because his love was unconquerable. when he met with nothing but ingratitude and unkindness for his works of benevolence and mercy he still persevered and when they would crucify him. he prays. Father forgive them &c. 5th. Jesus Christ is precious &c because he bears them up in trials. do trials assail them and troubles threaten to overwhelm them. he appears

and all is calm. 6th. Jesus Christ is precious &c. because he died for them at death. As much as he loves his children he will not release them from death. There is something gloomy in that dark hollow groan, Christ at times makes the christian shrink back, but Jesus Christ knows what it is for he has passed through death.

Reflections. 1st. It is not strange that he is so precious to those who believe. 2d Nor is it strange that they are grieved when they do not love and serve him.

Rev Mr Cornelius Sermon

Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 5: 3. Object of this discourse to point out the advantages of humility. 1st. It aids in obtaining a knowledge of God. The meek

meek will he guide in judgement
the meek will he teach his way. So this
man will look even to him that is
of a poor and of a contrite spirit &c. The
whole Scriptures are built upon this
that man is a fallen creature. And
the first step by way of recovery is to
humble himself. but pride is averse
to this. How would a person selfish
heart interpret such passages as these
the heart is deceitful above all things
and desperately wicked. Holy seeking is
necessary in order to a right understanding of the Scriptures. in the meek
and heart there is a meet of sympathy
ny of feeling. but let a person
come to his bible as Mary came to
Christ. not to his side but at his
feet willing to hear anything.
He is prepared to profit.
Do another advantage of christian
humility is that it inspires confi-
dence.

and puts down envious feelings leads us to look with a favourable eye upon the failings of others. To acknowledge without envy the talents of others. Where such a spirit predominates selfishness finds no room. To see wrath for wrath is an easy thing but to overcome evil with good is a very different thing.

3 D. Another advantage of christian humility is that it inspires contentment. Does one despise great talents? the Lord of heaven designed that it should be so. but he does not repine. Do afflictions prey upon another it leads him to be humble. and thankful Another advantage of christian humility is, that it will qualify us to receive reproof with gentleness. Thus it acts with the

Ps. Meditate to the

imperical throne, let the right
eous smite me it shall be a kindness
~~[illegible]~~ let him reprove me, it
shall be an excellent oil which shall
not break mine head.

5th Another benefit of christian
humility is, that it prepares the
soul for everlasting happiness.
humility ascribes all praise & glo-
ry to God and the Lamb, but
pride requires observance. Who-
ever would walk with God must
first learn to put off pride, he tha
walketh in pride he is able to a-
walk. This subject teaches us that
christian humility so far from
degrading the subject of it is re-
ally exalting. Does the constant
inquirer after truth go to the bi-
ble with true humility? feelings
that is the word of God ——
finally, a want of this will destroy
this soul.

Dr. Porter's Sermon

1st Sabbath in Jan. 1828.

Jere. 8: 7. Yea the stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times: and the turtle & the crane & the swallow observeth the time of their coming but my people know not the judgements of the Lord.

When the prophet uttered these words the people of Israel had become very bold in sin, and had forsaken the Lord. The object of the prophet seems to have been to reprove that people by the sagacity which the irrational part of creation

manifested with regard to futurity. Subject. The importance of having all the actions of life regulated with a view to reference to futurity.

1st. The extent ~~of~~ or extent of knowledge, or how far we ought to concern ourselves with futurity. 2d The means of extending our knowledge. 3d The importance of it.

1st. Our knowledge does not extend so far as to be able to determine the time or manner of our death neither can we tell what will be on the morrow. That all of us will live this year is possible, but ~~is~~ probable that one or

more many die. D. the means of extending our knowledge & experience & revelation are the means. not that we have anything like omniscience or know anything by intuition. In judging with regard to many things of the past, we can tell what will be in future. for ex. that we are mortal &c. and 3d. the importance of it. It will increase our comfort and usefulness. Because we spend much of our time to little purpose.

Jan 27. Rev. Thomas Jenkyn jr.
from 1 Thes. 5: 22. Abstain from
all appearance of evil. Human laws
can at most affect & restrain outward
actions, & declare him guilty who perpe-
trates the atrocious deed, but so do with
the divine law, that condemns a man
as guilty before he has imbrued his hands
in the blood of his fellow man or laid
his hands upon his neighbours proper-
ty. The law of God decides with regard
to all of that doubtful region between
what is right and palpably wrong.
The author then goes on to elucidate
this important subject which has
perplexed the minds of serious chris-
tians so much. In the first place
he states, that we must abstain from

all appearance of evil, in actions which are in themselves indifferent, but on account of their influence upon others because they may be the occasion of their sinning. and he remarks if I understand it St. Paul has fully explained this subject in the 8th. chap. of 1 Cor. and in conclusion he says therefore if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth and if any say, that I am not bound to regard the tender scruples of my brethren, it is evident that such an one has not the Spirit of Paul, he has not the spirit of a christian. When we engage in any business two questions are to be settled 1st is it lawful in itself. 2nd. may I do it not give occasion of stumbling to my

brethren. 2d. We must abstain &c. in regard to the feelings of our brethren. 3d. We must abstain from all appearance of evil in order to maintain before the world an unblemished christian character, In this thing our Saviour has set us a memorable example, when the question was asked with regard to the tribute, after absolving him from the duty he says to Peter go thou to the sea &c.

4th. We must abstain &c. in order that our conduct may operate as a restraint upon the wicked around us. If christians venture up to the mark, sinners will go over. Little do they consider how powerfully their example operates upon them in restraining

them from sin. and little do they consider the evil which they do when they disregard the direction the text. 5th. he must abstain from all appearance of evil because the line of distinction betwixt right & wrong is not always discern so critically as always to be distinguished. That christian who comes to parley with temptation is more than half overcome. He who pretends that he can walk all day on the line betwixt the camp of satan and ranks of the righteous, will be sure to transcend. 6th. He must abstain in order to be removed at the

greatest possible degree distance
from temptation.

Afternoon Pres. Tyler pr. from
Ps. 19: 11. In keeping there is great
reward. Note in keeping &c. not for keep-
ing. Our happiness depends not upon
our external circumstances, but upon
the state of the heart. The Doctrine of
the discourse was Religion is its
own reward, or God has connected
our duty with our happiness. Wealth
power & riches cannot make us hap
py without our minds are at peace
with God. The Rich man clothed in fine
linen & purple, faring sumptu-
ously every day was a miserable
wretch when compared with the who
desired to be fed with the crumbs

which fell from ~~the~~ his table.[2]
Here the christian finds his reward, and in the future world it will not vary in kind but in degree. And this reward is not a mercenary thing but consists in being made like God. O give me a holy heart, and I will not envy the rich or the honourable or those whom this world call great——

1 Cor 15: 3. For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures
The doctrine of salvation by Jesus Christ is a most glorious doctrine. The fact is with regard to the atonement made by Jesus Christ that it is a doctrine purely of revelation. This doctrine with all its relations & circumstances could never have been

found out by the reason of man. Considering the nature of sin and the holiness of God's Law, his reason could never have supposed that God could pardon sin. Christians have generally considered the salvation from sin by Jesus Christ as a doctrine purely of revelation 2d. Upon the supposition we have such a knowledge of the attributes of God, that we knew he could save men still we could not determine in what way he could do it. 3d. Admitting that the knowledge of the fact had been revealed in the word of God, still we should have been unable to determine at that time or how far it could have been consistent

for him to extend pardon. 2d
Altho. the Scripture doctrine of
the atonement by Jesus Christ
is purely a matter of revelation
still it does not imply that rea-
son has nothing to do. We must
apply reason to discover the
effects of this doctrine upon the
minds of men, to what the Scrip-
tures, and to proper rules of in-
terpretation. And lastly two
important directions. 1st. La-
bour to get rid of all prejudice
be seeking contentedly & acquir-
sitions to Gain a stock of Knowl-
edge. 2d. Labour to get rid of sin-
Christ a deep reverence for the
Scriptures.

Observations.

I observed in — a restiness,
bordering on restlessness, &c. cost
him some trouble. And also

a want of delicacy of feeling.
He pretends to have a good deal of
respect for others but come to the
case in hand he has not so
much as he suspected beforehand.
He seemed to manifest a disposition to meddle with others
business. Be sure to guard
against them thyself. Another
fault I have often observed in the
same person a disposition to
laugh at trifles — whereas it would
be well first to consider whether
it is worth laughing at

April 8th. Rev. Mr Pratt
preached from Acts 20: 31. Doc-
trines of A. Sem. right ap-
prehensions of religion pro-
duce strong feeling & consequently

strong or vigorous efforts.
What was it that caused Paul
to be so solicitous for ✝ Ephe-
sians? Did he behold a deluge
approaching as Noah did, and
feel that they must all soon
be swept away as were the in-
habitants of A. old world?
Did he perceive that ✝ Lord
was about to reign fr. heaven
a fiery tempest & destroy
as Sodom was? Was he
apprehensive that a similar
destiny awaited them, to
that wh. awaited ✝ Egyptians
at ✝ Red sea, or Korah, Dathan
& Abiram, or such calamity
as Pestilence, famine, or pesti-
lence? &c. The sure

them exposed to the wrath of God, & that there was no way of escape but thro' Jesus Christ. She felt & realized the worth of their souls & this made him in earnest. Why, brethren is it so with you. Have you discharged your duty to those impenitent sinners with whom you have been conversant as you ought to have done? Have you been faithful to your Christian brethren? — Were this the case universally how would Zion prosper, & impenitent sinners be alarmed!

But are there any here who rejoice when they see

christians unfaithful?
Will this alter your case for
+. better? Did +. inhabitants
of Sodom & of +. do so, &
those amongst whom +. seem
churches were planted, re-
joice when they saw those
who professed to be godly, en
& decline from their walk
with God? And are
those wicked inhabitants
now? If pure religion
becomes corrupted what
will become of you? What
are your prospects for eter-
nity, when those who profess
to be godly turn aside to
crooked paths? & the only
way to heaven be come
obscured, will this render

your conviction more
deep?—

July 5th 1829.

Br Dwight jr. pr.
adv 10:30. What must I do to be
saved? In his introduction he men-
tioned the deep hold which the things
of time take of our affections, how
much our anxiety & concern;
but how much more shd. the
concerns of eternity do this? to what
shall the worth of the soul be com-
pared? And how important
a question where shall it spend
its eternity? In heaven or in
hell? The question which Jailor
here asks did concern his person-
al safety as will be manifest to
every one who reads this account
of the whole transaction. A
subject of far higher moment

word. occupies his attention
— It was to know how he shd
escape ye wrath to come —
The terrors of ye Almighty had
got hold upon him — he had
a sense of his sinfulness before
God and lost condition This
makes him tremble and put
the question of the text.
In answering this question
I first observe that mere mo-
ality will not save a sinner,
by wh. is meant a fair external
moral character and unreproo-
achable in ye view of men.
To prove this ye instance of ye
young man in ye Gospel was
brought forward; and also of
the Scribes & Pharisees.

2dly The use of the means of grace, for ex. reading the Bible prayer and attending meetings. Altho this is the ordinary way by wh. God brings sinners to repentance, still I dare not tell you fellow sinner that if you only persist in the use of these means that you will be saved—

3dly Strong convictions will not save you. I am supposed that they must have strong conviction, & awful horror of conscience before they can accept of salvation. They undertake to comprehend the manner of the Spirits operation and here they make an awful and perhaps sometimes a fatal mistake. If this would suffice then Judas Ahab and others had genuine

conviction but of th. former
th. Bible says he went to his
own place, & so will your fellow
sinner unless you repent.
4th Q What then must you
do perishing sinner?
Repent and believe on th.
Lord Jesus Christ. this is th. lan-
guage of Inspiration, & I can
give no other ground of hope—
Reflections
We are to infer
fr. the Apostles preaching
that he believed that all men
would be saved.
2d Obj. not that any except
true believers would be.
But fellow sinner how
soon your day of probation
may

Christ is known only to him in whose hand your life is and whose are all your ways. He may this day take away for you his Holy Spirit. or say to you this night thy soul shall be required of you —

Dr Woods pr. P. M. of July 5th upon the subject of prayer. Two important considerations were presented by him in his sermon.

The first that real Christians may be assured that they shall have the particular blessings they desire so far as their own salvation is concerned. for ex. forgiveness of sins

and the sanctification of their hearts.

N.B. When they pray for the conversion of sinners they cannot be assured of this neither does God require it of them in order to offer up acceptable prayer. For if he did then the destruction of sinners is chargable upon christians and ministers. And those too who perished under the Apostles ministry were lost in consequence of their unbelief &c. of the Apostles.

But god does regard the prayer of every sincere christian altho' in all cases he may not grant the particular thing desired. Take for ex. a child who has kind parents. He asks for

some thing, but a father says no my child for that will hurt you, but I will give something else to relieve or nourish you, and a child does that is all I desire. Paul was an ex. of this when a child in the flesh —

He also mentioned Dr. Bachus his instructor in Theol. who had an only son of very considerable promise, both for amiableness of his disposition and talents. His parents prayed not only for his salvation but also that he might become a minister of the Gospel. At length he entered Yale Coll. but the parents followed him with their most earnest prayers and ceaseless tenderly awake to his best interests. but at length they heard

that this beloved son was
sick, they immediately hastened
thither but ere they arrived their
son had slept the sleep of death
and so all of their hopes seemed
to be blasted. But God did not
forget their prayers, in a few
years afterwards, the Holy Sp.
was poured out upon the peo-
ple of his charge, and one eve.
while all were setting in the
parlour, he observed I once
had an only and a beloved
son. I prayed most earnest-
ly for his salvation, but at
length, he was removed by
death but behold now God
has given an hundred spir-
itual children, and so my
largest desires are exceeded.
He closed the serm. by rem-

asking upon the important and united fervent prayer. Even the Apostles were directed to do this who were divinely inspired. And how much good may not the church expect fr. the united fervent prayers of all good children in every place?

Jan. 1833.

Painful experience teaches me the importance of being cautious as to the course which I pursue in regard to associate Ministers. First. To be careful what I say, what encouragements are given & what power or trust is committed to them—

And finally to proceed with the utmost caution in respect to any public movements—

Brethren pray for us Gal. 4: 3. Da. Pa. p. 1.

Behold the Lamb of God. John 1: 29. p. 5.

Unto you therefore &c. believe. 1 Pet. 2: 7 p. 10.

Rev. Mr. Cornelius Sermon p. 14.

Dr. Porters Serm. upon Sol. Jem. p. 19

Pres. Humphreys Serm. p — 22.

Dr. Woods Serm —— p. — 27.

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Memorandum.

Commenced Aug. 7th. 1829.

There are at present about two Millions of seamen in the world, and about one hundredth part of them belonging to this country.

There about 800. 000 families in the U. S. destitute of the Bible. Connected with these families are about 100. 000 of poor widows; about 100. 000 are the wives of degraded worthless, whose families are impoverished by intemperance, between 2 and 300. 000 are indigent orphans; and [redacted] heads of families who by the Providence of God are struggling with extreme poverty

Cure for H. Hydrophobia.

Certain a French physician has discovered, that chlorine has the wonderful power of decomposing and destroying ~~animal poison~~ several of the most deadly animal poisons and among these the poison of the mad dog.

Make a strong wash by dissolving two table spoonfuls of the chloride of lime in half a pint of water, and instantly & repeatedly bathe the part bitten. It has proved successful when applied six hours afterwards.

Dr Skelton's prescription for the irregular beating of the heart.

Take fifteen grains of the powder of Quinine or Peruvian Bark, add about as many drops of Sulphuric acid put these materials into four oz. of water and take 50 or 60 drops 2 or 3 times in a day.

Sell four of the Course of Time and transmit one doll. by mail to L. W. Kimball [or.] 20 Cornhill Boston, Mass.

Recollect to procure a ticket on my way for the whole route.

~~Call for package at~~ Bundle

Mr Merrills' Pioneer

~~Stage Office~~ Albany

N-Y-

Baker Moseley

Care of Phillips & Moseley

Boston Mass.

Green Bay P.T.

Brown Co. Mich. Ter.

Inquire for a man by the name of Owen Hanson for Mrs. Hooker of Andover.

~~Mrs Farrar of Andover~~

Write to Mrs. Phebe Farrar of Andover.

Brother S. gave me one doll. for the Board &c.

Mr J. H. Smith acquainted with Mr Ambler Green Bay.

Hoosics' Clinton Co. N. York.

Left in charge the business of my boy of bks. with Mr W.m B. Andrews Pioneer Stage Office Albany.

Mr Ira Merrill agent of Pioneer stage line at Buffalo.

Plattsburgh Clinton Co. N. Y.

Letters to be forwarded.

1 to Mrs. Perry, Mackinaw

1 to Mr Stewart- Do.

~~1 to Miss Kimball Montpelier.~~

~~to Detroit~~

A ~~parcel~~ small bundle for Dr. Foot Green Bay.

1 Letter to Mr Perry Mackinaw

1 Letter to a Mr Ford Mackinaw

1 to Miss Stevens Mackinaw

Inquire for a Mrs Leguthing or

Distance fr. Danville to Montpr. Vt. 24 miles. On the way providentially escaped injury by the stage being driven off of a bridge still none hurt, except one horse. The company pretty good Esqr Mattocks and Mansur on board. No profane language—

From Montpr. to Bur. 40 miles, pleasant road but poor company very profane indeed. On the eve. after arriving called on Mr Amos Emerson a Medical Student and pleasant man. Roosers about 50 miles N. W. of Burlington.

From Burlington to White Hall the distance 75 miles and fr. W. to Albany 70 Do.

Parted with Br. Saml. W. 2 Wks in Bur went to Burlington on Bd.

the Steam Boat Gen. Green. and on the day wrote to Mrs. Abbot. Felt some reluctance at parting with him but duty called, may I hope the Sav. and hinder me not kindred or social ties, may I ever find my great reward in keeping the commands of God.

Wed. Eve. went on Bd. the Steam Boat Franklin, Capt. Sherman, and had quite a pleasant time to Whitehall where I arrived about 6 o'clock Thurs. morn. and f. thence set out after breakfast for Albany. The company quite pleasant but one profane swearer poisoned the scene. On Bd. the Stage Miss Henshaw fr. Middlebury Vt. and a Mr. Root. also a Mr Smith fr. Bridport Vt. Arrived in safety at A. about 11 o'clock in the Eve. without any particular accident happening.

Fri. 23d. Rather dull, feel alone altho: surrounded by the busy multitude. Spent the day in arranging my affairs. Wrote to Mr Amos Emerson of Burlington. May the disappointment of not receiving my box of books be sanctified to me— Rather unwell in the Eve. but desire to feel thankful that I am still in the land of the living. Shall start at 2 o'clock in the morn. for Utica.

Sat. 24th Set out for U. and by the goodness of God arrived in safety altho. one or two accidents happened, viz. the stage breaking & the stage-driver running foul of the bridge

Sab. 25th awaked this morn. by the noise of carriages, stages and the passing of boats under my window. The latter are passing

loaded with lumber and passengers almost every few minutes. O how long, Lord, shall thy Sabbaths thus be profaned by the wicked! Arise and plead thine own cause, & let the time soon come when our land shall enjoy her Sabbaths, and all worship in thy Sanctuaries. Attended at Mr. Sansing's Meeting house. In the morn. he pr. fr. Ps. 52. Ult. v. The goodness of God endureth continually. Leading thought. That in the destruction of sinners the goodness of God is much manifested as his justice. In the afternoon fr. these words and in full he lifted up his eyes being in torment &c. Dr. L. very solemn indeed and impressive. Plain yet not severe in his manner and like one who "himself is much impressed" labours to show the sinner his danger, and to persuade him to flee fr. the wrath to come. He spoke of the rich man, and of his reflections in hell with so much impressiveness as that all ears were riveted. Its appearance solemn. In the ev. I preached fr. 1st Pet. 4:18. At the night. cause &c. felt some but alas too little

Spent the night at Dr. L's and morn. Saturday visited Rev. Mr. Atkins very pleasant man indeed and communicative. Received fr. a gentleman a quantity of Seeds. 2100 p.p. morn. 29th at 2 o'clock left Utica for Buffalo. rode all night and a considerable part of the time in great fear, yet was graciously preserved. the company not the most pleasant, arrived at Auburn a pleasant village about 10 A. M. called on Esqr Spencer and received fr. him 62 ℓ of Watton for revivals. Tues. Ere. arrived at Canandaigua and Wed. morn. about 2 o'cl. started for B. and arrived in safety although a part of the way very rough. about 8 in the Ere. and rested the night at my friends.

Thurs. 29th started on board the steam Bt. Enterprise for Detroit. Thankful to the God of my life for having preserved my life and health until the present time.

Distance fr. Albany to Utica 96 miles. and fr. U. to Buffalo 2, 00. Distance fr. Buffalo to Detroit 300 miles. Thurs. resting in pastures occasioned, spent the

day in distributing some Tracts and in conversing with passengers. It is a sight ~~to be~~ the beholden indeed interesting and shocking some appear to be christians, but others dreadfully hardened and wicked. So much profane swearing I never heard as since I entered the state of N. York, especially since I came on board the Steam Bt. Enterprise many of the men on board can hardly speak a word without accompanying it with an oath. I hardly know what is duty, for they seem almost lost to all consciousness of right & wrong in the sight of God. Still I must bear testimony against it. For my soul is sick my heart is pained to hear that name wh. is Almighty and wh. all heaven adores continually blaspheme. Oh! what will these abandoned creatures do when God shall come to reward his enemies and to punish the blasphemers for all their hard speeches!

Fri. 30th The day remarkably pleasant until towards eve. when it became rough. Spent the day principally in conversing with those on board. One in particular who doubted not only the christian religion but even his immortality. His principal objections were that the sacred writers testify in their own favour. and he attempted to compare the miracles of our Saviour, the apostles and prophets with those performed at the tomb of the Abbe Paris, and some ~~the~~ impostors. Oh! how ridiculous & vain.

Sat. a storm came on and they were obliged to run under the Ds. Canaveraus and such a scene I never witnessed, — the working of the Bt. the consequent noise, the crying of children and the sick-ness — all contributed to make the scene truly painful and pitiable How much some must suffer both fr. sickness and fear! Yet I could not help them for I was myself sick. Still all well might sick myself. I was grateful

cious presence. Bless the Lord O my soul for his constant care over me. At such times I feel that I am truly an unprofitable servant, that my work has been but poorly done. I feel as tho' my evidence of love to God, and sincerity in his cause is very small.

Sat. 31st a day long to be remembered! In the morn. we weighed anchor and put into Sandusky but going in over the bar the Br. came very near running a ground; it struck once or twice, still we met with no accident and got in safe. But the storm increased fr. N.W.C. and while in harbour one of the Br. men had his toe broken. All day in extreme agony. I tried to assist him but could do but little. How little do I feel for others woes, but above all for their souls. What a scene have I witnessed this day, and how much have I to be thankful for! In four people, men, women and children in the fore cabin altogether; wet and much distressed with heat fr. the furnace. I could but pity them fr. the bottom of my heart still their condition was not so bad but that it might be worse, they must suffer but how much worse would it be to be confined in a prison of coal forever.

Sat. Eve. the storm rages, the winds howl around the frail bark, the rain descends and the waves but at a little distance dash in wild confusion against the shore. How little do I feel that there is only a plank between me and a watery grave.

Had quite a discussion with a roman Catholic Priest named Baldegh well versed in his own religion and fires upon deists and words in fr. protestant religion rather than on what fr. believe in order to maintain his ground,

The storm raged thro' the night still we rested in quiet during the night; and no harm befel us or our Bt.

Sab. morn. Nov. 1st. The storm still continued and the lake very much agitated. Weighed anchor and endeavoured to put out; after having laid during the latter part of the day and night under an Is. in Sandusky Bay. But we had no sooner got on to the bar than the Bt. struck I was then walking in the after cabin, the shock was severe, I was obliged to hold on by the births to prevent being dashed against the sides of the cabin. Again while on deck the struck and stopped but the next wave carried her off but it unshipped her rudder & injured the wheels a little but she did steer. O what were then my feelings when death seemed to stare me in the face! unable to swim, tho' not far from land and the waves dashing heavily and angrily about the Bt. and threatning to swallow us up. Then my unfaithfulness and backslidings, rushed into my mind, & I felt ill-prepared to go and give up my final account. Then I made supplication to God and he hearkened and heard my cry and sent deliverance, and brought me out of danger, O how does my heart lifted up and drawn out in gratitude to God for his great deliverance. Surely it was thy hand O God who wrought that deliverance for me and those on board. Still how did they forget but O let me not forget and ever may the feelings of that Sab. morn. (between 7 & 8 o'clock) be fresh in my recollection and have an abiding effect on my life and conduct. Surely O God, thou didst bring up our lives from near the gates of death. O let this spared life be wholly devoted to thee!

But what a day of confusion was that. All was business, laughing & talking and profanity, as much as tho' they felt that there was no Sab. and no God. "The transgression of the wicked saith within my heart there is no God"

The Capt. after having talked about t. Bk. succeed in getting in the harbour (Portland) and there, what a scene was presented to the eye; in one place they were unloading a boat, in an other getting goods out of a store house and in another loading waggons and in the meantime the gossipping rabble were collected about the Wharf as tho' it were a week day. Alas "unthinking mortals that." What will ye do in the day when God shall deal with you?

Went out and distributed some Tracts and conversed with others some listened, but others mocked, as one replied "He that provideth not for his own, especially his own household hath denied the faith & is worse than an infidel". I answered in order to do this God does not require you to break his Sabbaths ~~in order to do it~~. This is his day and he requires you to abstain fr. all kinds of labour, and then left them. Afternoon as in passing that way perceived but few or none at work. What a sight was the village of Portland, all seemed as tho' the Sab. had been blotted fr. Gods blessed Book. O ye, who love it and who love on that sacred day to go up into the courts of the Lords house, and worship at his footstool increase your efforts for her sanctification, lest she be blotted out of existence in our land when ye are gone.

Again, after they had repaired the Bk. they put off in the afternoon the Bk. struck once on the bar but did not stick. O help the Lord my soul for the deliverance wrought for me on that day may it never be forgotten, write it's history of that day on the table of thy heart forever, O my soul—

Sab. 6th. The weather except a gentle breeze
the winds were hushed the lake had
in a great measure ceased its raging
and all nature seemed quiet, but on
board it was not so. All was confu-
sion, noise and profaneness, and
it seemed rather like Bedlam, than
anything else; or rather as tho the
devil reigned with undisputed sway
in the hearts of most.

Our progress fr. P. to Detroit very
rapid indeed so much so I was
fearful they would burst the boilers
but no accident happened and we ar-
rived in safety about half past one
P. M.

Soon. Brov. Ed. went on shore ear-
ly and called on P. Rev. Mr Wells &
met with a very cordial reception
indeed in his family. Domestic happiness seems to be
known and enjoyed in his fami-
ly. Everything assumes an air of
cheerfulness, & sobriety so that an
individual at once feels at home
and welcome at liberty to
speak and act for himself ——

Tues. made a few calls, and dined
with Mr Thomas Davis' family. An
admirable family, well regulated
and pleasant. Mrs. D. very pious
and intelligent, with prepossessing a
superior mind naturally and
well cultivated. Her conversation
rational and her remarks sensible
and to the point; sometimes show-
ing great discrimination.
Indeed Mrs. D. is one of those ladies
of whom it may be said "She look-
eth well to the ways of her household"
and "her husband is known in the
gates" &c.

This day have felt some considera-
ble earnestness in prayer and in
pleading with God to sanctify un-
to me this dispensation of his provi-
dence in my not being able readily
and perhaps not at all to get a pas-
sage to G. Bay, and in pleading
with him that the way may be open-
ed for me to go there & preach the
unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ.
For I know that he who said to the
sea peace be still, who opened a

for his people thro' the red sea, & across the Jordan, can open the way for me to go to the place of my destination. O may I trust in God who assuredly will cause all things to work together for good to them that love him. To Him I appeal and with Him I leave my cause — Let not One word a murmuring word or thot escape thy lips or heart. Be still for the Lord reigns.

Wed. 4th Inst made some calls with the Rev Mr W. Saw a number of Indians and Squaws. Their appear is wretched & squalid & ragged. Their countenances as vacant as the stupid ox's and they wander about like the wild ones of the desert with more to pity them. All they seem to desire is enough to eat and whiskey to drink. Like beasts they live & like beasts they die —

Called on Mr Hastings and conversed about the affairs of the G. Boys mils. He suggested three things to be attended to viz. Be in season about sending for supplies.

2dly send the draught on the Board when I send for the things.

3dly Specify what things I wish for, the quality & for what purpose

In conversation he remarked that none of the Indians who had ever been converted ever declared that they had relied upon their own views of religion whilst in a state of darkness but that their consciences reproved them for their course of life.

Thurs. 5th Inst Have done but little today. Troubled with distressing feelings, cannot appear in prayer that God will permit me to go to my place of destination. But let not a murmuring thot escape my heart or my tongue. I charge thee to be still. God will be exalted among the heathen tho' I never preach the gospel to them.

Sat. 7th. Started about 10 o'clock A. M. for St Gratiot on board the "Automaton" (Capt. Burtis) a steam boat. The day rainy, but not cold, and arrived that eve. at point

point and. Chenes. (pron. pt. Shane) at a Mr Newhalls late in P. me. were hospitably received, and felt very well in body and having as I hope some degree of thankfulness for preserving goodness, while crossing L. lake (St Clair)

Sab. 8th. Was on R. river St Clair all day. Alas a dreary day indeed to enter no sanctuary, and to meet with no christian society. As I passed up R. river no signs of R. Sab. were visible except in one solitary instance where there was a ~~road~~ methodist meeting. All seemed like R. valley and shadow of death, the inhabitants appeared to be spending R. Sab. idly or gathered together in clans, as tho it were a kind of holiday. Sab. eve. arrived at Ft. G. about 12 o'clock much fatigued and staid at a Mr. Wesbrooks.

Mon. 9th. Called on Maj. Thompsons & Comm. of R. garrison.

A pleasant man & a gentleman, tho. not pious, his an excellent pious lady. With this family breakfasted and dined. visited the buildings and light house, but nothing looked pleasing. No appearance of life and activity in anything about R. Ft. all is dragged out wh. is done by R. soldiery. Saw some with ball & chains attached to them, miserable looking beings indeed. Where these soldiers spend their Sab. no meetings, nor means with no meetings, nor means of grace, as tho. they had no souls alas infatuated mortals what will ye do in R. end thereof! There too there is no place for meeting on R. Sab. and no provision made by Gov. for any means of grace whatever. Alas the wicked do indeed rule, those who fear not God, but still these people do

not morning. A small school however is kept by T. May. for any who wish to attend. And Mrs. T. has a small S. School.

T. M. left T. Ft and returned to T. county seat (St Clair) quite rainy Put up at Mr Beardsleys Tavern. a very good man with a pious wife. Ascertained fr. him the state of T. Co. The Town above (Ch. includes T. Black river region and Ft. G.) Desmond contains about 100 families, perhaps semi barbarian.

Sinclair contains about 50 families in T. two settlements and is on T. Rode in a better state, they have a meeting on T. Sab.

Cottrill-ville contains about 20 families. and they I did not ascertain, there are in that Town a few methodists.

Thurs. morn. started and only went down to Clay to a tavern Stafford's, the wind very high and there staid until Thurs. morn.

Thurs. eve held a little meeting with pretty good attention, spoke fr. these words "How shall we escape &c.

Wed. called on 3 or 4 families and found them not only very poor but ignorant and some were wicked. Found two or three that could not read & one mother that could not read & gather ideas for the children of such parents!

Returned to Det. on Thurs. encountering across T. Lake a strong head wind, which caused T. waves to break over boats, felt rather unpleasantly as we were not out of danger, but God graciously preserved us. O may my love and gratitude to Him who has preserved my life in times of danger be in some measure in proportion to his mercies — may it be renewed by devoted to his service

The face of t. country looked rather inviting, level and the timber looked thrifty and but little underbrush. There is a good deal of game deer, elk, bears, etc. and in t river ducks and swans. The soil clayey and in wet weather very muddy and in addition the roads very poor; scarcely anything more than a Ar. E. foot path, or cart road. There is much on t. St. Clair river for t. miss. to do & but little to invite those who have not t. Spirit of Jesus Christ & his Apostles. In. St. C. Co. and miss. has ever gone of t. Pres. Soc. and t. methodists are illiterate. altho. I hope their preachers do some good.

Sab. 15th pr. all day for the Rev. Mr Wells. In the forenoon Ps. Phil. 4:6. In everything by prayer &c. and in t. afternoon Ps. 1 Pet. 4:18, and if t. righteous &c. Felt in some measure the weight of the subject. The audience very solemn & attentive. In the attended the Bible Class with t. Rev. Mr Wells. He stated that forms of prayer and homilies had their origin in t. ignorance of t. clergy among the catholics; and that the same course was afterwards adopted by t. Church of England. Query, did not homilies have their origin in the ignorance of t. English clergy?

Mon. 16th The fore part of t. day very stormy, the after, rather pleasant have done but little to day towards forwarding the great object of my mission.

Dr Rice's direction in respect to bleeding. After cording the arm, see in the first place that it is not so tight as to stop the pulse. Why see if the artery

lies under the vein, & ch. will be ascertained by 1st, pulsation, 2dly. Make the incision into the vein obliquely. As a general thing it will be best when fainting takes place to stop bleeding. Must not take away more than 24 or 30 oz. of blood in. about one quart.

In case of dysentary never give rhubarb but salts or castor oil, and let the nourishment be of a mucilaginous kind.

Left Detroit on Wed. 25th Dec. and went in the stage to Munro (about 40 miles) The face of the country is such as would abundantly reward the labours of the husbandman, if properly cultivated, but this is not the case. All seems to have the appearance of great laxity, and want of enterprise. There is scarcely a good farmer as I recollect for 20 to 30. The land where it is not cleared is well timbered, much better than in N. E. perhaps the trees are not larger but are much thicker & thriftier. But little pine & hemlock, mostly oak, walnut, maple and whitewood. They generally raise about 20 bushels of wheat & 40 of corn to the acre, although this is according as the land is cultivated, sometimes producing very much more.

Land may be purchased at $1,25 cts per acre both here & in St. Joseph's country and farms for ch. have been improved for 3 to 5 dolls. per acre.

Stock may be raised here very easily, but little winter to need fodder. They have but few sheep owing to the wolves.

Wild game plenty, consisting of deer bears, raccoon wild turkies & partridges. The rivers and lakes abound in fish.

This would make a very fine country indeed were it peopled by moral, enterprising men. It is capable of producing all of the necessaries & many of the luxuries of life.

But as a general thing the habits of the people are bad, particularly the Indian population, for they seem to regard nothing further than simply a supply of their present wants & in some instances those are very poorly supplied. Intemperance abounds. But the most dreadful effects of it are manifest in the poor Indians a party of whom I saw bringing in their venison for sale. Pretty much all of it goes for whiskey. They will often refuse goods or even money for their articles of trade, because they will have whis. And very often there is no proportion between the value of the article for sale & the quantity of whiskey received or asked for it. For instance they have sold articles worth perhaps a dol. for a gourd of whis. Those whom I serve here belong to the Pottawottamy Tribe. Oh! the injustice oh. that been practiced upon these ignorant sons of the forest. What will be the case when these guilty in the Great day ——

Commenced Nov. 4th 1807

Detroit Mich. Ter. at the

the Rev. Mr Wells'

The Treaty of Brown Town.

When this Council was call-
ed there were chiefs fr. all the
neighbouring Tribes, as well
chiefs who had no claim upon
the lands they were desirous of
purchasing as those who had.
It was called at the request of
Gen. Hull. then Gov. of the Ter.
of Mich. and after the council-
fire had burnt three or four
days they covered it up with all
solemnity imaginable, with the
sole purpose of not selling
single foot of land.
Gov. H. not ~~content~~ contented

with this positive refusal
being determined at all event
to gain his purpose. sent for
some Indians to meet him
at Detroit and there having
the medals made them chiefs
by bribes & flattery and then
makes a treaty with them &
purcheses a tract of land ex
tending fr. ft. river raisin
to lake St. Clair (more than
40 miles in extent & some mile
wide.) for a very trifling sum
and sends the treaty on to Wa
ington to be ratified &c. well
done. With this the Indians
were greatly offended and sent
a delegation of Chiefs to W. t
see about it but they doubt
less were bribed, for they re
finely dressed and with a
horse and said that all
could be don

But when the annuity was to be paid they sent two chiefs with a message to say to Gov. H. you have cheated us out of our lands & we will receive nothing fr. you & you durst not come down to Maumee and pay the money for if you do, you will not go there alive — But H. took two or three men and the money and went down & sent for some Indians and made them chiefs & then paid the money over to them and so they signed the certificates ——

Nov. 25th Left Detroit for Sandusky & arrived there the same day, cloudy, tho. not stormy and put up with Br. W. and spent the rest of the week with him. Thurs. Nov 30th Thanksgiving in the Methodist Ch. Ser.

Br. W. preached. The audience small. Sab. 2 9th very pleasant tho' wet under foot.

In A. morn. preached fr. Rom. 4: 16 "The Spirit &c. In A. afternoon fr. Rom. 10: 4. For Christ is A. end of the law &c. Felt some degree of earnestness in enforcing divine truths in A. afternoon. The audience solemn & attentive, man often all can only speak to the ear. God must speak to the heart.

No meeting in A. eve. and so went to the singing-meeting.

Mon. 30th Set with Br. W. for Memphis. But a storm of snow soon came on accompanied with thunder, and in the course of a few hours more than six inches fell. But

we were enabled to get to No. about 10 miles fr. the miss. station.

In Shorro formed an acquaintance with a number of excellent families viz. Mr. Johnsons, Col. Andersons, Mr Lawrences, & Mr Disbrows.

Tues. eve. Dec. 1st about 6 o'clock arrived at the miss. station was cordially received by all the members of the miss. family; accompanied with Br. Warriner, Dr. Conant and Doa. Cross.

Sab. Dec. 6th. Br Dean Tassel went down to the settlement & pr. & returned much encouraged.

Preached in A. morn. in A. family fr. Matt. 5: 3. Blessed are the poor in spirit &c. In A. afternoon fr. L. 13: 24. Strive to enter in at the strait gate &c. Felt some earnestness in pressing home upon the

consciences of the little audience
the sentiment of P. text. all appeared solemn, but what can feeble man do without the influences of the Spirit. After meeting attended the S.S. it was an interesting little group collected in the wilderness and other parts. Just in addressing them felt great embarrassment on account of their ignorance of divine truth. When for the first time attempted to teach a pagan, it was the wife of the interpreter. She is old but anxious to learn. I pray the Spirit teach one and make her and multitudes of these poor degraded pagans, trophies of victorious grace.
Sab. eve. had a kind of conference and spoke for a few verses in Pet. 3 as much then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh &c. and thus closed the first Sab.

on ship ground feeling that it had not been altogether in vain that I had had an opportunity of preaching the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ.

Mon. 8th. Concert of Prayer & went to Perrysburg. The day was very rainy all day and no conveyance. had a little prayer-meeting in the eve. had a long conversation with an infidel Dr. W. reasoning Dr. Conants. He laid the greatest stress upon his great effort was to destroy revelation and make it out that religion was only imaginative.
Tues. the ground covered with snow but the weather warm & pleasant. returned to the station.
Wed. 9th. went to visit Cahsah a war chief at his brothers camp he lay sick on a mat wrapped up in his blanket. conversed with him some by an interpreter, and asked him if he expected

to live after death and in what
state he expected to exist. He replied
I do not know but ask some other
Indian who has more sense and he
can tell more about it. Read to
him and two ~~women~~ squaws
two or three verses in Jn. 3: chap.
for God loved the world &c. They lis-
tened with deep attention. But
did not reply

Fifty years ago they reckon
there were not less than
10, ~~000~~ thousand Indians on
the Kaweah river but at
the present time there are only
790 but the tribe is very
much scattered and blended
or amalgamated with the Potta-
wottamies and ~~Chippewas~~ &c
as almost to become one.

Sab. 13th. Preached at the Gun settle-
ment. In the morn. at Mr. Adams'
fr. Jere. Text Harvest is past &c. and
in the afternoon fr. Jn. 3: 16. for God
so loved the world &c.

At ev. went to the School house
near Dr. Lovejoy's fr. Jer. Rom.
10: 4. For Christ &c. Very good at-
tention paid the w. t. day and eve.
Get felt but little myself. O when
shall it ever be that I shall live as
I ought!

Passed the night at Dr. L's
and mon. ev. went over to Per-
rysburgh and pr. fr. L. 19: 41.
What thou hast known &c. But
few present. Passed T. night at
Mr Martindales.

Tues. Stormy, rain in A. mon
and snow in A. afternoon.
Called on Esqr Spafford's family
and Mr Biggers and then returned
to Mr. ~~Martindales~~ eve. pleasant &
pr. fr. Matt. 4: 3. In Sackett
upside some conversation in res-
pect to — Passed T. night at
the Drs. and Wed. morn pleasant
we started for T. Station Lov-
ered with a rich man Mr
Hunter, and also with

a Mr Honey who was dangerous but very stupid. "Say, I trust all to the Almighty!" yet igno-rant of what it is in reality to trust in God. Called also at Mr Adams and Dea. Cross' and arri-ved just after dark. In the eve. had a meeting & read 5th of the 2d of Cor.

Sab. 20th Weather pleasant. Both Mr Van T. and myself at home. In the Morn. pr. fr. 1 Cor. 11:28. But let a man examine himself &c. Felt in some measure the import-ance of the subject. All appeared solemn. In the afternoon the sa-crament of the Lords Supper admin-istered. Very solemn and interest-ing. Sister Mina united with the church. A day I hope long to be re-membered. The season of commun-ion one of the most and interesting that I ever witnessed. O may it be the

beginning of better days to this infant church. In the eve. pr. fr. Rom. 10:4. and felt more than usual the subject and all were very attentive. But alas! how little I felt after all as Paul when penning these words O give me the same spirit, yea give me the Spirit of Christ.

Mr Sacket and Dea. Cross passed the Sab. here. and on Mon. ac-companied them down the river and called on Mr Crago's family.

Indians believe in transmi-gration; and that when they are born in other bodies, they shall re-tain all the knowledge wh. they had in the bodies wh. they left: recollect, too, events wh. passed in those bodies. what kind of a death they died, whether killed in battle &c. They usually believe

that their spirits pass into the bodies 25 10
of those who are born in our other
creation.

Two chiefs of the Ottawa Tr.
were instances of the the kind, They believ-
ed, that they had been precisously chiefs
one in the Potta watamie and the other
among the Sioux. One of Sau-saig-
wa. he declared to the other Wa-gah that
he was formerly a chief among the
Sioux in a great war between that Tr.
and the Potta-wies, W. was somewhat of-
fended, says he do you not recollect killing
a chief in battle? Yes he said. and that
you killed him with your four arrows. Yes.
says the answer and then S. opened his clothes
and says there is the wound you gave me.
Such was their belief with regard to the
dead. They believe that the
soul does not leave the body un-
til after burial, and that it can
hear what is said to it; accord-
ingly it is customary for them
before burial to make a speech
over the dead, giving the soul in-
structions and directions in res- 11
pect to its conduct on leaving
the body, viz. not to injure the
living &c. and that when they ar-
rive at the other world whom they
will find. pursuant of this
they always leave or make a
hole in the coffin for the
soul may pass after burial.

King of Ottawa, made a coffin
for a chief and when he produc-
ed it they inquired with surprise
why he had not made a hole in
the lid for the soul to come out
at? he replied that if the soul
had power enough to come
of the body the Great Spirit
would also give it power en-
ough to come thro the coffin

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Wed. eve. 23d weekly meeting, — read a part of the last chap. of 1. Ep. Pet. and made remarks respecting the importance of inquiring whether they had made any improvement of the privileges of the past Sab. for they were either becoming better or worse, — If so the probability was greatly increased of their failing of the grace of life — and also inquired whether those who had then commemorated the Saviours dying love at his Table had become any better, more heavenly minded and reminded them of the importance of realising how vast the influence which they were exerting —

Sick-bed repentance

I have observed says one, that those who are weighted down under a

sense of their sins and are prostrate at the foot of the cross, when on a sick bed are not deceived generally in respect to their hopes but when they are full of promises about how well they intend to live in future if they recover I usually tell them that they must do the whole work over again Am. Pes. Jour.

Fri. 25th. Went to Manmee and aided in forming a Temperance Soc. Mr. Sacket Pres. Messrs. Bowlow and Covant-ville Pres^ts and Dr White Sec. Poped the night at Dr C's In the eve. called on a sick family with Mr Sacket. Covered with three, (one sick Em. Underwood) and one very indifferent indeed.

Rode to N. and narrowly escaped injury by being thrown fr. the horse / in consequence of a fright. Dangers attend on every hand. And how little is this realized. Be ye also ready, for the Son of Man cometh at an hour in wh. ye think not. —

Sat 25th Went returned to the Station. Morn. pleasant, but rainy in P. afternoon.

A Company of Indians passed coming in fr. their hunting grounds with their furs, and camped near the station.

Called with Mr Holmes and visited them. The whole number 9 or 10 One Chief, an old man got very pleasant I found sitting on his mat in his tent, spread near a fire. He received me very cordially, arose and spread his mat

out and invited me to sit down I conversed with him considerable of time with my interpreter. He listened with attention and appeared somewhat solemn, while I spoke to him of Jesus Christ and of the way of salvation.

It was indeed novel to see him sitting in his tent with no clothing below his thighs, a chicken two thirds grown admitted to the same privileges with himself with their cooking apparatus, pigs and dogs all with them about — and in their tents — Oh when shall these poor heathen be civilized and have the Gospel preached to them!

Feb. 27th. pr. all day. in P. morn was seemingly short although the subject was interesting still I could not feel it and I fear no good was done —

In the afternoon felt more and all appeared solemn. In P. Conversation with two of the boys J. S. et D. S. & felt more than usual the importance of personal conversation. Satan obtained himself and thereby opposed an opportunity for having a long conversation with William the cook. In this conversation felt the importance of exhibiting more the love of Christ in dying for sinners. I saw too how often God grants the strivings of his Holy Spirit to sinners in a very powerful manner at times, yet such is the dreadful wickedness of the human heart it will not yield until the sinner is lost by it to see that he is lost and must forever sink under the wrath of God. I also saw more clearly than ever the awful stupidity of the sinner for while he knows and is sensible that

hell must be his portion unless he repents, still he is unconcerned. I saw too, how much the sinner not only does not see the beauty and excellency of divine things, but that he hates them with perfect hatred.

Thurs. 31st. went to Mamaroneck Jr. at sch. time Mr. Sacket of Miss Eliza Conant were married.

Fri. Jan. 1st. Expected to have preached before the bible Soc. but there was no meeting. Wrote to the Rev. Mr Wells and Mr Ward. Bro & sis. returned home.

Sat. Jan. 2d Visited the Sch. in the Howard Settlement, and had rather an interesting day; there was a very good attendance for the number of the inhabitants

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Queries. 1st. When God is said to bring evils upon any people or individuals is anything more than temporal evil?

2d. May not these individuals be of the number who are given up to judicial blindness?

Jn. 20:23. Whosesoever sins ye remit &c. Is supposed by some in the region of D. to refer to the miraculous gifts bestowed on the Apostles. And mention of A. & S. as an instance of the latter.

2 Thes. 2.3. And that man of sin be revealed &c. compared with Rev. 17. and Dan. 7:24, 25.

Passages showing the Agency of God

Isa. 45:7. I form light &c. I make peace & create evil, I the Lord do all these things.

Amos 3:6. Shall there be evil in the city & the Lord hath not done it?

Rev. 17:17. For God hath put it into their hearts to fulfil his will.

Prov. 20:24. Mans goings are of the Lord: how can a man then understand his own way?

Indian words.

~~Mesheinna, messenger, a angel~~

~~Sagh-a-tu-kain-u (minister, a bishop)~~

Esh-pa-aning (heaven)

Meché-mine-tu-ann-daut (devil) (a house of the ~~devil~~)

Shann-ens-tu-asha-ga-aent (heaven) (God is)

Che-baum (the soul)

Meché-esh-ku-tâ-o (bad fire (hell)

Meshe-nâ-wâk (Angels)

Shann-en-e-tu-meshe-nâ-wâk (angels of the Spirit)

Mesh-a-tah-we-coo-ni-wâk (Minister)

Kage-guad (teacher)

Ka-ge-guad-Shann-en-e-tu-mesun-na-gun (teacher of the Spirit Book)

Wa-we-awk, gua-ne-gig (men)
" " " " aiod (man)

Me-she-nâ-wâ (messenger or angel)

Cher-mok-a-mon (American)

Woman	Ah-guâh
Mother	Gush-i
Female	Ini-jawn
Wife	Wi-awn

Potatoe	O-pin
Arm	O-nitk
Wood	Ni-tik'
Blood	Nis gun
Earth	Uk-ki
Body	Wi-on
Pork	Wi-nin
To morrow	Wanbunk
Daughter	Daw-ais'
Dog	Kis-ki-gut'
Corn	Nin-daw-min
Cloth	We-gin
Clothes	Dug-wi-win
Chief	O-gi-maw
Coat	Sho-maxon-ti-ki'
Bread	Lue' Whi-gun
Book	Nishin i g-gun
Basket	Koo-koop-i-maw-gun
Bible	Shah-mine-too Nishin-o-gun
Ape	Waw-gaw-gunet'

and they paid very good attention. I felt somewhat the importance of the subject but little in comparison. Felt whilst conversing with one Mr. R. H. more of the importance of being gentle and yet earnest. Again cast in query arose in my mind whether I do not keep back some part of the truth. for instance upon the doctrine of election. Returned on Mon. with some satisfaction hoping & feeling that all would end be in vain.

"If minister being asked if he supposed any of the heathen went to heaven he replied if you ever get to heaven you will find a good reason why there are more there."

Tues. 5th 11. Started with Mr Holmes Canawa-ba (the second chief) and

and to visit the Indian camps on Charon River. 22

Crossed the prairie, a considerable part of it was covered with water, but was frozen, so as to make it bad going. Crossed two or three fine ridges of land one called Pleasant ridge. Arrived at the camps about sun-set. There 5 of them and perhaps and 20 the number who camp there. Was kindly treated, and the chief very soon after we arrived, offered us some pemmican meat for our supper. After he had taken his own and his young men had came in and also taken some supper, he rehearsed what had passed in his absence and also what he had heard. All listened with profound attention and gave assent to it. After some further conversation, went to an other camp, his wife same, the sister of King.

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Had a very interesting interview. She seemed to possess some knowledge of the christian religion said that she prayed and felt that she was a sinner. Lodged in B's camp, it being rather cold but a very pleasant night indeed. But I lodged in quiet although I believe I slept none; surrounded by these pagans I felt perfectly secure. Surely God's banner over me was Love.

B. arose very early in the morn. & talked with my interpreter, relating his reflections in respect to the nature of the white man and the Indian.

He says the white man has stole land, - a great big house (Hotel prison) and above all the good Book, but yet he murders and is hung up by the neck and has to go to the big house more than

the Indian who has none of these
more if Indian had the Good
Book he would not do so as much
as the white man. Alas too true
O. are your reflections!
In the morn. come to breakfast
his squaw had boiled some meat
and made some spice wood tea
col. She kindly offered us. sh. to.
gether with our own fare we made
a good meal. After having united
in prayer and explained the nature
of it to him and talked some we left
for the other camps. Arrived
at O-Sish-qua-guns, along in the
afternoon, and immediately he
offers us a dish of Hominy.
Received us with much cordiality
and assigned us a place in his
Camp in wh. to sit and sleep.
I found the old man sitting on
his mat beside the fire, he appeared
to have considerable of self-possession
p.m.

Texts and Chapters fr. I spoke
& preached at the Station.

First Sab. Dec. 6th In the fore-
noon fr. Matt. 5:3. P. M. Luke 13:24.
In the eve. fr. the first pt of t.
4th Ch. of 1 Pet.

Dec. 13th. Preached at t. Gun-settlement.
In t. morn. fr. Jere. 8:20. P.M.
fr. Jer. 3:10. Am, the t. eve. went
down to Mamme and fr. fr. Rom
10:4. Mon. eve. went over to Perry's
burgh & fr. fr. Luke 19:41.42.
Tues. eve. pr. at Mamme fr.
Matt. 5:3.

Wed. eve. I spoke fr. 1 Kgs. 20:40.
Sab. 20th Communion fr. fr. 1 Cor.
11:28. In the eve. fr. Rom. 10:4.
Wed. 23d made remarks upon the
importance of inquiring whether
the means of grace was doing
them any Good.
Sab. 27th fr. fr. Prov. 14:32.

P. M. fr. Jere. 6:20.

Wed. eve. 30th Spoke fr. the first part of the 11th of Eccl. to the 6th v.
Thurs. eve. at Maumee fr. Eccl. 9 11:9 v. Rejoice O young man &c.

Sab Jan. 3d. pr. at Robert Howard in the morn. fr. Ps. 90: 9, 12. and in the after. fr. Ezek. 33:11.

Sab. Jan. 10th pr. all day at the station fr the morn. fr. Rom. 8:15. and P. M. fr. the same subject.

Sab Jan. 17th pr. at the Gunn Settlement in the morn. fr. 2 Cor. 4:18. In the P. M. fr. Luke 8:18. Take heed &c. and in the eve. at Maumee fr. 1st Pet. 4:18. Tues. eve. at Mr Richardsons read the 3d Chap. of 2 Pet. Thurs. eve. at the school house near Dea. Crosses took the parable of the rich man & L. 16th of Luke.

Feb. 24 pr. at Perrysburgh fr. Ezek. 33:11.
In the eve. at Maumee fr. 2 Cor. 5:20, 21.
24th At the station read the 3d chap. of 1st & 2d Pet.

Feb. 31st pr. at the Station in the morn. fr. Phil. 4:6. & in the eve. fr. Ezek. 33:11.
Mon. Feb. 1st pr. at the Gunn settlement fr. Prov. 11. 24.
Wed. eve. Feb. 3d The last part of the 5th of 2 Cor.
Sab. Feb. 7th Matt. 3:3. & 2 Cor. 4:18.
" " 14th 1 Cor. 5:7, 8. & fr. 3:3. at Maumee.
" " 21 fr. 3:3. & Ezek. 33:11. & 2 Pet. 3d chap. Maumee
23d Feb. Ezek. 33:11. at Damascus Station
Feb. Sab. 28th 1 Pet. 4:18, & Heb. 3:7, 8.
" Month 3d. 1 Cor. 13, 2.
" " 7th. Luke 8:18. and 1 Pet. 2:7.
March 14th. At the Gunn Settlement fr. 2 Pet. 1:19, 20 & 21. P. M. 2d Pet. 3d ch. and fr. 3:3.
17th Wed. eve. Station fr. fr. 3:3.
Sab. March 21st. pr. at the Station fr. fr. 3:30
Sab. March 28th pr. at Perrysburgh in the forenoon fr. 1 Cor. 10:22. P. M. Acts 26:28.
In the Eve. at Maumee fr. Heb. 3:7, 8.
Wed. eve. April 1st Luke 19:41, 42.

p. 11. and like all other indians is fond of smoking. His dress was the usual Indian style. A kind of ring was formed in the left ear by cutting off that part of the ear which turns over this with the under part was fastened together by some silver plate, and ~~in this~~ to this jewels were suspended. Around his neck was a piece of large silver coin ch. went about twice round, and thro' the cartilage of the nose was a ring which hung down about to the upper part of his upper lip, and on his head he wore a band wound around in the form of a wreath.

We waited until eve. when his sons came before we had much talk with him. When they came and had eaten, and some apples had been distributed to all, ourselves sharing with the rest. I began the conversation

in respect to their ideas, drinking whiskey, listening to those who give them bad counsel, and then endeavoured to make known unto them the gospel of Christ. They listened with profound attention until I got thro: after that all dispersed. The next morn. I went to the camp of his son who is head chief. He received me with cordiality, and listened whilst I spoke to him of salvation.

He has two wives and is represented as being a proud and naughty. His oldest wife was sitting by his side and then she sat opposite to him. When I saw the other and heard the noise as she walked I was reminded of the tinkling ornaments mentioned by Is. (3 Ch.) wh. consisted of a dozen perhaps of

silver or brass thimbles suspended by a small chain and hung at her side, partly concealed by her mantle. In each ear she wore as many as a dozen silver earrings a jewels; and around her neck she wore perhaps a dozen large strings of beads, and ~~on her~~ ~~wrists~~ one or two silver wristbands on each wrist. The rest of her clothes were nomore than common, and she was neat and cleanly in her person.

The old chief was very hospitable and regretted, that the Mukateeskonia had come when he had no meat and so he could not receive him as he wished. Early in the morn. (Thurs.) after some further conversation with I left him and both himself and wife showed a great deal of good feeling at parting

of the aged man on Saturday. 34
Friday returned to the Station -
Mr. Robinson related an anec-
dote of a professed Atheist. Who, in
attempting to cross the river Thames
in Canada, fell thro the
ice ~~but at len~~ and went under
but providentially came up in
an open place and caught
hold of the ice, his cries of distress
were soon heard, and when they
came to his relief he was praying
fervently; they succeeded in get-
ting him out before he perished
and then he repudiated his former
course in very strong terms and
for a while led a different life
but soon returned as a dog to
his vomit. and in about a year
~~dead~~ drowned in the same river
about a mile from that place.

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Sat. 23d exceeding cold and Sat. night
the coldest I have witnessed in this
region.

Sab. 24th pr. at Perrysburgh; held
only one meeting the weather very
cold. Few attended, & those paid
very good attention.

In the eve. pr. at Shannee and there
also there were few, felt some reluc-
tance in speaking still there
was great barrenness. Oh, when
shall I feel as I ought?

Passed the night Ed. Hunter &
had a long discussion with
him & Dr. W. still I know
not as any good was done, how
impotent are all human
means without the blessing
of God.

Mon. 25th Stormy in the morn. Held in the afternoon the proposed ch. meeting. At ch. were present Dea. Cross, Br. Martindale, Br. & Br. and Sis. Adams. A very good state of feeling manifested. They confessed their faults one to another all differences were settled and then they renewed their covenant. O. Let this be the beginning of better days to thy cause & Lord our Master. Passed the night at Br Ads.

Tues. 26th Visited as we were requested by the ch. Br & Sis. Spafford. The visit I trust proved a blessing, altho satan seemed to be very busy with one going.

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Names of the Ottawa Chiefs.

head chief
O-Tish-gua-gun. formerly K
Otta-wâ-kee. now prin. chief
~~Kinwa-bo~~
Kinge-wou-bee. 2d chief
Wasse-ono-quat. 3d chief
Shau-now. (Charles. Eng.)
Wa-tash-na-wâ.
Aw-gwo-naw-go-zee.
Shau-nō. (Charles) The Speaker—

Repentance when often spoken of as applied to God, denotes such a change of conduct as in men springs from those causes. God graciously condescends to accommodate his language to our capacities, the same as we speak to children in a language which they can understand. In this consists the excellency of the Holy Scriptures. "He that runneth may read" and understand.

Rev. Isaac M. Wells
Eurotas P. Hastings
Dr. Justin Rice.
H. J. Ambler
Rev. Horatio N. Graves, S. S.
missy in Ohio.
Horatio Covenant physicians
at Nanking.
Leander Sackett

Apple Mi-shi-i-min
Ague Chi-kin-e-go
Ask. Kah-gut-jim
Bad Mush-ji
Bear Mush-quari
Bullet Mup-cain
Dark Tib-i-kud
Dance Ki-mi
Darkness Suggish-Sib-i-kud

Matthew Irwin

Union Town

Pa.

Dr Lyman Foot

Jefferson Barracks

near St. Louis Missouri.

Dr. Payson's three rules.

First. To do nothing of wh. I doubt in any degree the lawfulness.

Second. To consider everything as doubtful wh. indisposes me for prayer and interrupts communion with God.

Third Never go into any company, business, or situation in wh. I cannot consciously ask & expect the divine presence.

1890

Commenced Jan. 29th

Maumee. Mich. Station

Sab. Jan. 31st. Went at the Station and pr. Felt some-what impressed with a sense of my subject whilst preaching the important truths of prayer, and there appeared to be some feeling among the Miss. In the ev. meeting very solemn indeed and all appeared so more than usual. Hope that I had some feeling of the worth of the soul. Oh! that was deep and constant

Mon. Feb. 1st. Monthly Concert. attended it with a few Christians at Dea. Cross'

In the eve. a meeting at the school-house. It was the anniversary of the N. Soc. and I addressed the people on the subject.

Tues. 2d Heard of the death of Mr Miller whom I saw at Mr Haskins on Chason river.

Oh! my soul forget not forever thy unfaithfulness to that man. I know not whether he was a Christian or not. I recollect no particular conversation which I had with him personally. But he is gone — His account is now

Tues. eve. 9th Attend to the singing school. Dea. Cross' children present. From a conversation with one of the sisters this P. feel that I must keep my tongue as with a bridle, not speaking evil of any one whatever. But be silent if I can say no good. The Word of God requires it- my conscience say so, and my usefulness requires it also. Let it be thy motto forever O my soul, "Speak evil of no Man."

Thurs. the 11th Ed. Hunt preached the night at the Station.

Fri. left and went to Dea. Cs and preached the night.

Sat. went to Mr. and P. had an interesting interview with Mrs. H. at P. preached the night at Mr Martindales.

sealed up to the judgement of the Gr. Day— Oh. God grant me forgiveness of that sin, and give me grace to be instant in season & out of season—

Sab. 7th Staid at the Station & pr. Mt. morn. pr. Matt. 3:3. and in A. eve. pr. 2 Cor. 4:18. O may it be a day long to be remembered. All were solemn and I trust A. Sp. of God was there. O let it be my prayer day & night. O Lord revive thy work until A. blessing comes— until the A. Spirit is poured out. and may I have grace & strength given me equal to my day—

Mrs. Spafford, her daughter, and Mrs. Barlow. After the confessions The ~~articles~~ Articles of Faith and the Covenant were read, to wh. the ch. anew gave their assent. And then sat down at the Table.

In the eve. pr. pr. pr. Jn. 3:3. verily, verily, I say unto you &c. Felt in some small degree the importance of the subject. O let that day be a new era in the history of that Church. And the beginning of better days. Let thy candle shine about Thou Who art the Light of the world and the Redeemer & Holy One of Israel. May multitudes be gathered into it who shall sit down at the marriage supper of A. Lamb. Staid sat. eve. at

Dr. Gs.

Sab. Feb. 14th yr. at Sh. and for the first administered the sacrament of the Lords Supper. I orget not O my soul that day. enjoyed as I thought some satisfaction in the ordinance. The Ch. after a lapse of about 7 years having been greatly divided, and at variance also came together confessed their faults publickly & again set down together at the Table of their common Lord. All appeared solemn and some were affected to tears. Dea. Salmon Cross, Mr Elisher Martindale, Dr. Convent and Esqr Stafford made public confessions & were accepted by the Church. none others or more of the sisters having any charge brought against them. The sisters present were Mrs. Martindale

and it is not known how many were killed. Had Gen. Ws men obeyed orders the whole would probably have been cut off.

He pursued them about 4 miles to the Brit. Fort but they durst not afford them protection. There is a large stone at the foot of Presqueisle having the print of a turkey, rabbit, and also of a horses foot on it. On this rock the Indians imagine some spirit or Gods were angry with them, came and stood, during that battle, in the form of a turkey; accordingly almost to the present time they offer a sacrifice of chiskey & tobacco on the rock whenever they pass it.

next p.

Length of the Maumee
100 Miles. Distance to Ft. De-
fiance by land fr. t. M. Mis. 40 miles
by ~~land fr. t.~~ and to Ft. Wayne
100 miles — and fr. t. M. Mis to th
the mouth of it 22 miles.

Gen. Waynes' celebrated battle with
t. Indians
Tribes in 1790 at the foot of Pre-
squeile, in wh. almost-all of t.
Wyandots were cut off. Below
this place it is flat, meadow land
& very advantageous for battle
ground. The destruction of Indi-
ans in this battle was dreadful.
There were 2 or 3000 in t. army of the Indians

"Woman has never walked to her
highest destinies & holiest hopes. She
has yet to learn t. purifying & bles-
sed influence she may gain & main-
tain over t. intellect & affections of t.
human mind. Tho she may not
teach fr. t. portico, nor thunder fr. t.
forum, in her secret retirement
she may form & send forth t. sages
that shall govern & renovate t. world.
Tho she may not gird herself for bloody,
nor sound t. trumpet of war, she may
envelop herself in t. panoply of heaven
& send t. thrill of benevolence thro' a
thousand youthful hearts. Tho she may
not enter t. lists in legal collision, nor
sharpen her intellect amid t. passions
& conflicts of man, she may teach t.
law of kindness & hush up the discords
of life. Tho she may not be clothed
as the ambassador of heaven, nor

minister at the altar of God — as a sacred angel of mercy, he may teach its will, & cause to ascend the humble but most acceptable sacrifice."

C. E. Beecher.

Chris. Obser. Feb. 6th 1830.

When the Indians offer a sacrifice to the Great Sp. they burn the tobacco, if it is a sacrifice of tobacco wh. they make, & so it is with regard to any other sacrifice. Offered to the Gr. Sp.. When they hear a tree crack by the frost they think there is a spirit in it. And when they see a seam in a tree they think some spirit did it, or is in it and so they offer sacrifice to it by hearing a piece of tobacco by the side of it.

"In this way says Mr King I have obtained a great many skins of tobacco

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The Indians always speak of Gen. W. with great respect, & do not attach any blame to him for killing so many of them.

But Gen. W. was a very wicked man. and the next year when he had made a treaty with them he says to them "Here was never a bullet run to kill Anthony W. and if you ever go to war

again with the white people I will rise fr. my grave and fight you"!! Blasphemous wretch!

The Gen. was buried at Erie and 23 years afterwards it was stated on good authority that when his body was taken up to be removed to Pittsburgh, that it was entire. Probably owing to the effects of alcohol as he was very intemperate.

Sat. Feb. went to Damascus, the day was fine and warm. staid Sat. night at a Mr Bowers. 9 miles fr. t. Settlement.

Sab 21st. fr. at Judge Vances (a wretchedly intemperate man) In t. forenoon fr. Jer 33, afternoon fr. Ezek. 33:11. and in t. eve fr. 3d of Pet. Audience quite solemn. For t. most part altho some exception. Was enabled to declare with some plainness & I hope faithfulness t. Word of God. Yet all in that Settlement seems like t. valley in t. prophets vision. It consists of 14 families but in t. whole number not a regular professor of religion, and only one who makes any pretensions to piety.

This individual is an old lady Mrs. Scribner, who calls herself "a New light". Universalism and intemperance characterise the place. The Sab. is not regarded, nor do they often have any meetings there. But I was treated kindly and with attention. Attd Sab. eve. at Esqr Guns. Very friendly but not pious. neither he nor his wife and they have 7 children.

Mon. Morn. left the Prairie but could not cross the river & staid at Dea. Esqr's. Dea. C in conversation intimated that I am too General in preaching.

Tues. unable to stop and went to Maumee. In the eve. pr. fr. Brek. 39; 11. and felt some encouragement in preping divine truth. O, may that meeting do good! Prayed t. night at Dr. G's. and Wed. succeeded in crossing the river.

Dcmarcus 25 miles fr. Maumee (1800 fr. the station) Snake Town 15 miles fr. D. and 39 fr the Station. Delaware Town 9 miles fr. Ft. Defiance These are the principal Settlements upon the Maumee, except ing the Havana settlement above the Miss station until you arrive at Ft. Wayne.

At the Ft. the St. Marys & the St Josephs river unite and form the Maumee of the Lake.

Below the station. The first settlement is called the Gunn. S. situated on the W. E. side of the M. river, on the same side 9 miles fr. the Station is Manuee in the Township of Waynesfield and on the E. side of the M. one mile distant fr. A. Cotter is Perrysburgh and about 9 miles fr. Manuee is Port Lawrence and about 3 miles fr. P. L. is a settlement called the Settlement on the 10 mile Creek These are the principal Settlements on the M. river.

The Town of P. contains 29 families and M. about 20.

Opposite to N. is Ft. Meigs a military post during ye late war.

About 3 or 4 miles fr. t. Lyons. S. on a prairie is another S. called (by myself) the Barlow S. in wh. there are a number of families. and on Sharon River 18 or 20 miles fr. Miss. Station there are a few families.

Within the distance of 33 miles in Wood Co. including one S. in Henry Co. A. S. at D. there are 6 Settlements on A. M. River and two other small settlements off of it in wh. there is no Pres. minister to break unto them the Bread of Life. and only one Circuit rider. The little Church at Maumee consists of only 10 members. Surely Zions mourns and if there be any waste places in the West this is indeed one of them. Iniquity abounds & the love of almost every one has waxen cold. Alas, Alas! Who will soon mourn & weep over thy children if matters continue as they are at present? Wilt not thou arise O God, in thy power & might & have mercy upon this waste place of Zion. How long shall the monster intemperance

and Satan reign here uncontrolled? & lift up a standard against him?

Voltaire boasted, that with one hand he could overturn the fabrick of ~~it~~ took twelve men to construct. But the same Jesuit who was employed in printing his blasphemous works is now employed at Geneva in printing the Holy Scriptures. Gibbon, who was an avowed enemy to the christian religion, acquired a considerable fortune by the sale of his works, and it has descended to a Gentleman who expends large sums for its rents yearly, to support that gospel, which he insidiously labored to destroy

The Ottawas are superstitious believing in Witchcraft as well as in transmigration. They believe that at death the soul goes to the West, and that it does not leave the body until after burial.

They bury their tomahawk, pipe fire-works, Kettle with some food in it for the journey of the soul as it travels to the West— put on a new pair of mocksins, with patches to mend them and their best clothes.

If a man has lost his wife then he must not go directly home but go perhaps half a mile to the West

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and never look back and then go fr. tree to tree like one escaping the search of an other. They are in the habit of carrying food to the grave for the dead. If a bad Indian has died they take a piece of skin with the hair on and singe it and rub it on the posts of the door and the cracks for they imagine that a soul will not enter a hut thus polluted. — and that the soul comes back and drinks whiskey with them in their nocturnal revels.

Sat. 27th wrote to Br. Schaufler and Mother A.

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within 4. States of t. South ern Sec. of war, John H. Eaton reckons 4. nations of the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws & Choctaws to be about 75 thousand.

Raised at t. M. Station 350 bushels of potatoes, 2,000 bushels of wheat & 2167 bushels of corn. And put for t. winter 25 bbls. of pork.

Just grounds for the prejudices of the Indians.

Take the following etc. which will show the manner in which the Agents of the U.S. succeeded in obtaining the lands of the Ottawas.

In 1800 a Council of Chiefs was held in order to purchase the lands of them which were situated on the M. river. After they had sat in Council for some days with the Chiefs they were unable to do any thing with them and they peremptorily refused to sell any portion of their lands.

The Agents then had recourse to stratagem. The Wyandots having been sometime previous in a wandering state and with no fixed habitation had obtained leave of the Ottawas to settle down on their lands, but they had no title whatever to them, either by purchase, conquest or by bequest. And all they asked of the Ottawas ~~and permission to settle down on them~~ or obtained was permission to remain on their Bed as they called it.

Accordingly the Agents of the U.S., Assembled the W. Chiefs who are naturally a proud & haughty people, and say to them "these are your lands, your own them". "No" say the W. Chiefs "that is not so are do not own them

only remain on them by their leave." but these Agents (just men indeed and men of truth) repeat what they had before said. And then take 6 of them into A. woods alone, without A. knowledge of the Ottawas, & there hold a 3 days council & by bribe & flattery as is supposed succeeding getting them to sign a treaty in wh. they sold a tract of land extending fr. to Ft. Sandusky Wayne a distance of about 140 miles and 30 or 40 in width. They then go and say to the Ch. Chiefs "here we have purchased your lands and here are the

names of A. W. chiefs on the treaty" and then by means of bribes & liquor they succeeded in getting three chiefs to sign it. Whereupon the whole body of the chiefs unanimously rejected the treaty, and the title of the U. S. to any of their lands, and remonstrated against the whole proceeding but they at length found that remonstrance was in vain, and so were obliged to submit. And at the present time the Wyandots have the largest amount of the annuities.

The whole number of Indian children in the different schools established by the different Miss. Soc. in the U.S. is one thousand three hundred fifty nine, and 8,050 dolls. has expended last year by gov. for their benefit.

At the Miss Station at Mackinaw there are 159 scholars. Senecas near Buffalo 45. do. Casey on the St. Joseph, among the Pottawattamies. Bap. Gen. Con. 70. do Thomas Grand River Ottawas 20. do Wyandots near upper Sandusky Ohio. Meth. Soc. 40. do.

The number of Senecas on the Seneca reservation in Ohio is 337

Sat. March 19th went to Mr. and Dr. with Mrs. Graves, and visited Ft. Meigs. Dr. & Mrs. returned & stayed at Dea B's.

Sab. 14th pr. at Mr Adams' in the morn. pr. 2d Pet. 1:19- P.M. 2 Pet 3d ch. and in the eve. at Esqr. Jacays pr. Jn. 8:8. and felt some free down in speaking. Attention very good, but Alas. none I fear were anxious to know what they should do to be saved. They feel what to all human appearance, and there is a belief that these things are not so amongst them. Surely the sleep of death has fallen upon them. O, how long shall it be so? Appear in thy glory to build up Zion there. O Thou who hast the hearts of all in thy hands.

Volney a celebrated or rather noted French infidel, says "all is quite clear & certain by the light of nature alone: we want no revelation to illumine our pretended darkness."

Socrates says "All is quite dark & obscure by the unassisted light of nature: we can never attain to certain knowledge, save by a revelation fr. Him who careth for us."

S. thinks with the Christian V. with the Deist. (Baker Diff. Inst. p. 31.)

19th This day set-apart by the Miss. F. for humiliation, fasting & prayer, to close ourselves before God, as a family & also as a preparation for the holy Supper.

Mr V. J. pr. fr. Rom 8: 21, was interested in his sermon, & felt somewhat reproved by it. May it be the means of doing good to this Miss'n. She mentioned that an establishment like this is better poorly, yet regularly managed than as tho. there were many opinions & yet none coincided, and that there must be a condescending to each other, — giving up in respect to many things wh. we could wish were otherwise. Else there will be clashing and God will withdraw his Holy Spirit. Also that here we are entrusted with much of the Lord's treasure and are accountable to Him for the manner in wh. we use it.

To me may not this day be at last found unprofitable, altho' the retrospect has in some measure been painful, & many things look indeed dark yet I hope that I am not altogether deceived.

March 17th Quite Leary thunder in the E. and some hail.

21st. Sab. pr. at the Station pr. pr. 19:30. Communion season. and I hope not altogether unprofitable. Exercises of the day quite interesting to my feelings. The V.P. very solemn in his address, and all quite affected. The day truly delightful the most so of any since I have been on the river. And the last communion season doubtless that I shall ever spend with the members of this dear Miss. Fam. But O may we commune above, where the saints will be perfect & subject to no imperfections, and have nothing to mar their enjoyment—

A Recipe for making a Confection fr. walnuts.

Take green walnuts fit for pickling, put them in a stone jar, filled up with moist sugar, at the proportion of half a lb. of sugar to the score of walnuts; place the jar in a sauce-pan of boiling water, for about 3 hours, taking care that the water does not get in, & keep it simmering during the operation. The sugar when dissolved should cover the walnuts, if it does not cover the walnuts, add more. Cover it close, & in six months it will be fit for use the older it gets the better it is. one a dose for a child of 4 yrs.

Sabbath thoughts.

On things ab. I may expect will not succeed. When anything is strongly impressed upon my mind of a worldly nature, or it appears to me that I shall accomplish a great deal during t. week let me ever remember that it is almost certain that it will be otherwise than what it appears to me, or that I shall not prosper in that particular.

Have I commence with recording particulars. S. March 24th. The day was fine. It came to my call tomorrow morn. I will start early and go up t. river and distribute t. Monthly Pp. to every family, and I shall have a fine time! This thought came to my mind with all t. force of reality. But the next day was t. most raining of any day since I came on to t. river.

Find so far as I can recollect this has ever been the case in every S. prospect either of thot. or of planning. But on the other hand I have always prospered during the week when I have strictly observed t. S. See p.

Tues. 29th Wrote a letter for Mr King and went to distribute Tracts below. Met with Mr. W— a poor, drinking, wicked man. Had a long conversation with him. Bitterly opposed, especially to Miss. Operations. Althō he was rather abusive in his language still I was enabled to keep calm, and warned him I hope with some degree of faithfulness. But O how impotent are all human agents. Lord strengthen me to do my duty faithfully

They generally reckon 50 bushels of corn per. acre a very good yield. Remarkably good for wheat. Third wheat fr. 25 to 30 bushels. Not so good for potatoes. Generally too dry, a drought about the time of the year that they require a good deal of rain, wh. injures them. A man with a horse may raise a 1,000 bushels of corn in a season. Cash price of corn 25 ct and wheat 75 ct. per bushel

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Shepherd of Salisbury Plain.

His name was David Saunders.

He was born in 1717 and died Sept. 9th 1795 in the 80th year of his age. The gentleman under the name of Mr Johnson mentioned in the Fr. was Dr. afterwards Sir James Stonehouse.

For 30 years he was employd upon one farm. And when he was about 43 years old he was married to Lydia Bishop. His family consisted of 13 children and his allowance was 4s 1.37 cts per week.

His remains lie deposited in the Church yard of West Lavington. England.

Sab. 2 Sept. A wet & very fine. passed fr. Sab. at P. and fr. 1 Cor. 16. 22 Oct 28: 96. Very good attention paid all day, and in the forenoon good attendance. I have done all perhaps for that place that I ever shall and doubtless before the bar of God I shall meet them. Solemn consideration truly, and may it then appear that some good was done.

In the eve. at h. fr. fr. Heb. 3:12
felt somewhat impressed with the subject, very good attention indeed but alas little feeling, they hear but do not understand, I fear sometimes their eyes are closed— Oh! it not be— Show mercy O thou in whose hand their hearts are—— and multiply converts to right. oursness there—

Fri. Apr. 3d A Mr Holeman from Ft Wayne staid here and fr. him learnt, that a Rev Mr Fisman a Pres. clergyman is preaching there.

Sab. 5th fr. at the Station on the Shawnee probably for the last time on the Sab. In t. forenoon fr. Acts 20: 28. respecting t. ch. am most christian, and felt some earnestness in urging t. subject. O may it be accompanied with

the influences of t. Holy Spirit & then it will do good. In t. eve. fr. 1 Cor. 7:29. Upon t. shortness of time, felt some but comparatively little. Short indeed will t. time be before I must meet these precious souls at t. bar of God. O, God forgive all of my sinful unfaithfulness & winter past in thy service.

Where my lot will hereafter be cast- I know not, or what t. Lord intends to do with me I know not. But that I desire to dwell with him, Help to say now & ever more "not my will but thine be done."

Hereafter ever enable me to say "If t. Lord will I shall do this or that." This I did not do last fall, and perhaps on that account he graciously disappointed me.

My Sabbaths have been for the most part pleasant and I hope in some degree profitable to me & to this dear Mission Family. The recollection of these scenes will ever be precious; altho' I am conscious that many things have been done wh. I ought not to have done, & left undone things wh. conscience tells me ought to have been done. Still I have endeavored in some measure to my duty and declare the whole counsel of God. O may some of the precious seed thus sown spring up unto everlasting life; and I meet these children, youth, & others at the bar with joy & not with grief; and give up my final account.

Mon. 6th received two letters one fr. Br. S. and the other fr. Dr. Schauffler Wed. ere. Read the latter part of the 6th of Eph. and addressed for the last time doubtless the Mission Family I felt somewhat impressed, & all appeared solemn.

Thurs 9th took my leave of the Mission Family about 12 o'clock endeared to me by many tender ties, and kind offices. We sung the Hymn "Blest-be the tie" &c, it was indeed affecting and solemn, and then united in prayer at the throne of Grace. O may the best of heavens blessings ever rest upon all connected with that Family. In the eve. held a meeting at Shawnee, few present.

Fri. 10th Left Shawnee for Monroe. (in Michigan) W.T.O.

and arrived in safety in the ere.

Sab. 12th inst. pr. for Br. Walldoz. In t. morn pr. Phil. 4: 6. & in t. P.M. pr. 1 Pet. 4: 18. Audience solemn and attentive. May the precious seed there sown Spring up and bring forth some precious fruit.

Tues. morn. left M. for Detroit. in company with Messrs Wing & Lamman & Col. Johnson, and arrived in t. ere. at Detroit. Bless the Lord O my soul that I have been carried out & brought back in circumstances of so much mercy. My life & health here been precious in thy sight. I have found friends and have received numberless blessings fr. thy bountiful hands. Oh may my gratitude to thee thro

Author of all mercies be increased to a degree in some measure as it ought and I learn wisdom fr. thy just dealings with me.

Mr Johnson of Monroe informed me that at a certain time sweet-flag stopped a most profuse bleeding fr. the lungs when everything else had failed.

April 20th In Board the La. Grange. left Detroit about 8 o'clock in t. ere. Capt D. Master. Passengers on Board Mr Kinsey sub-agent for the Winebagoes, Mr Eberts, Owen and Ward, Cabin passengers. The next morn. entered the

St. Clair river. A fine breeze all day, and we were in it only about 7 hours. Nothing in particular passed on board. entered Lake Huron in the afternoon with fine weather.

Thurs. 22d about noon we had a strong head wind and the lake very rough, & exceeding sea-sick, more so than ever before. The wind continued high about 12 hours but my sickness continued until I got on shore.

Fri. eve. 23d. arrived at Mackinaw. and was cordially received by the Miss. Family. Found them well, both as to trust in body & soul, for they possess in a great degree the spirit of their station. God has there during the winter past graciously poured out his Holy Spirit and a number of precious souls have been born into the Kingdom of the Redeemer as it is hoped both in the family and on the Island. One poor soldier who was executed seemed at last to give striking evidence of a change of heart. One poor drunken Indian whom Mr. Hudson ordered to have brought in, being intoxicated, has

been hopefully connected, & gives striking evidence of a change of heart.

The Miss. Family consists of 12 members. viz. Mr & Mrs. F. Mr & Mrs. Hegedenburk, Mr Ayer Teacher; Misses Hotch. Kip, Taylor, Cook, Osmer, Mr. Farland & Stevens and Goodall. With all these I was much pleased, and also with some of the scholars.

There are I believe from 15 to 20 of them who are pious. I was struck with the order and stillness wh. prevailed in the family, particularly on the Sab. and at Meal-times.

There are few private families better regulated; their whole deportment was as becoming as white children in well regulated families.

A little company of girls sent an invitation to me to visit them, I found them all at work some knitting and some sewing. but all behaved very prettily indeed. & after their work had been thrown, wh. was still, and I had conversed with them, they sung an hymn, and all united, it was indeed affecting to hear those infant-voices, singing the praises of God, after wh. I prayed with them. They

then left the room, and as they went out very politely bade me "good night."

Wept was the Sewing Soc. for the girls wh. is attended on Tues. afternoon (There is also a Society for the boys).

With this I was highly pleased not only with the order which prevailed but also with their work, some of which was very ingenious indeed. After they had got thro' with their work two or three compositions were read wh. were written by their own number, wh. were very good. Then I addressed them and all united in singing the Missy Hymn from "Green. Carols

amongst many or most congregations at E. East. singing excellent for the place.

Thurs. Concert of prayer and very well attended.

Wed. attended the Bible reading meeting & found it interesting.

Fri. Meeting for forming Sewing Soc. interesting & well attended. Soc. formed and adjourned to an other week.

Sat. got visited Betsy Mrs Hendricks daughter found her low but in an interesting state of mind. Last night she was worse and thought to be dying, and when I arrived expressed regret that she was still here, but said she

was willing to wait God's time.

Sab. 9th (May) pleasant. preached Jr. 1 Pet. 2:7. A.M. & P.M. Jr. Rom. 10th 4. the day was interesting, hope that some good was done.

Sab. 16th pr. A. M. Jr. Phil. 4:0. and P. M. Jr. Ezek. 33: 11. meeting solemn, and full—

Sab. 23d Pr. A. M. Jr. Jn. 3:0. P. M. Jr. 2 Cor. 4: 18. considerable of solemnity here. meeting here, and very full and solemn, the Lord grant that good may be result.

July 9th Sent two letters to Mr. P. Elliott & to B. L. on one the postage was charged.

Sept. 9th wrote to Mr Crouch. of

Sept 10th wrote to Mr Hastings of Detroit and inclosed $3.00 for order for Mr Sherman. also Sept. Sent to money to him left with me by Hendrick Smith

Sept. 17th Sent my returns for the quarter to the P. O. in a letter to Mr Hill.

Sept 25th Wrote to the Rev. C. Colton or 29th Esqr Beal came up fr. Bay

Oct. 27th Sent a packet of letters to the P. O. viz. to Mrs. A. Mrs C. & Mrs T. Jordan and to the Rev. Mr W. and M. H. of Det. and to Br. W. of Monroe.

Nov. 10th Wrote to the Rev. C. Colton by J. W. Finney.

Nov. 10 & 12 wrote two letters to the Rev. C. Colton.

Jan. 5th 1831. Sent a letter to the P.O. directed to the Rev D. Green. Opposite Lyme.

Jan 5th.

Jan 25th Sent a letter to the P.O. directed to the Rev. T. Mc. Isfpah.

Jan. 31. Sent My returns to the P.O. directed to Henry Hill Esqr.

Feb. 9, wrote to Br. S. and J. W. Janney. and sent the letters to the P.O.

Feb. 15 dated and sent out by the Opposite Mail. ist a letter to my father.

Feb. 28, Sent a letter to the P.O. for Dea. A. Thomas Utica.

May 11th Sent my returns to the P.O. for the Society in Scotland also a letter to Jere. Evarts Esqr and Dea A. Thomas.

June 2d Sent to the Boy, to be care of Maj. Jones to be mailed at Mackinaw 3 letters to my two brothers, one to the Rev Mr Wells & brother Warriner & Munroe.

Visited a sick soldier just gone in a consumption, & has since died; found him in an interesting state of mind, hope that he was prepared.

Between 9 & 10 started on board a boat for Statesburg and arrived here after a tedious days journey about half past ten in the eve.

Found Mr A. better than I had anticipated. Was very cordially received indeed.

Sab. M. 20. preached fr. Matt. 5:3. A. M. P. M. fr. Heb. 2:7,8.

Was very much pleased with the order and solemnity of the congregation in the house of God. There is truly more than

of land in the Fort river about 1 o'clock P. M. after a passage of ten days fr. Detroit.

Blest the Lord O my soul for his goodness and mercy in that I was preserved fr. the dangers of the deep, and recovered fr. a most severe sea-sickness.

How didst raise and then still the billows of the deep, no accident befel us, and our life & health were precious in thy sight. That eve a very heavy thunder shower. Staid at Judge Arndts.

Sat Morn. May we: called on Dr. Foot and took breakfast, his family very pleasent: himself a professor of religion naturally very pretile altho' they have good gardens and raise the best of potatoes.

Sat 24th Strong E. wind and cold.

Sab. 25th. A smart shower in the morn. The rest of the day calm. In the morn. at half past nine S. S. and at half past eleven went to the meetinghouse a small but convenient building just erected. Preached in the forenoon fr. Rom. 8: 16. "The Spirit it-self" &c. and in the eve. from Rom. 10: 4. For Christ is the end of the law &c. The audience solemn & attentive.

Wed. 28th In the morn called and seen Mrs. Leguthrie an interesting Indian woman. and about 9 o'clock set sail for the Bay.

Thurs. pleasant most of the day. passed a number of Islands, one called Louse I. whose summit is about 150 feet above the i.e. the level of the Lake, and on it is a pond of water.

At eve a strong wind sprang up fr. the N.E. came to anchor near the flats and remained in safety during the night.

Fri 30th Morn. calm & foggy last after breakfast weighed anchor and got to the place

Bay mountains &c. it was interesting and solemn seldom have I witnessed a scene more so, and then I prayed with them. Truly God is good in gathering these outcasts into that interesting Miss'n Family and for putting it into the hearts of his children to do so much for them. O my soul long, long remember that season.

Made a number of visits in the families on the Island. Called on Dr. Saturly and dined. Maj. or Cutler & Col. Boyd the Indian Agent.

The Island of St. is one of the romantic places I was ever

The fort is situated about 100 feet above the level of the lake and Fort Holmes built by the British is over 300 feet. I visited Scull rock in wh. Henry was concealed in a cave and where he found a quantity of human bones — Fort H. and each rock wh. is a great natural curiosity; across wh. presumptuous individuals were walked. At the highest part of the rock each person is fr. a hundred & twenty to an 150 feet from the ground.

The basis of the Island is limestone and there is a great deal on it. The soil is not

Sept. 18th.

Recited in the Morning at breakfast 1 Pet. 5:8,9,10. Be sober, be vigilant: because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion &c.

Matt 6:22,23,24. The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single &c.

and Eccl. 7:9. Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry, for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.

All of which passages were strikingly illustrated in the transactions of the day. One member of the family took a slight offence at a trifling affair at the table. Therefore there was not a singleness of the eye, but a little ὁ ὀφθαλμὸς πονηρὸς, and then the devil, like the roaring lion walking seemed to try make the whole

a great deal worse, by kindling in my own breast those fierce passions, ah. like the raging sea foam and dash and find no rest till the storm lasts. But a speedy affliction of what was mysterious in the affair soon as I trust put an end to the whole affair.

Gracious God enable me to restrain mine anger at all times and to be kind tender-hearted, forgiving even as I hope forgiveness of thee.

Location of the Winnebagoes.

About 800 hundred live near Winnebago L. in four villages. and generally from 15 to 20 live in a lodge Upon the three branches of rock r. there are about 1800.

On the road from Gr. Bay to the Portage there are about 8 hundred and three villages.

Two villages upon the Wisconsin r. embracing ~~about~~ about 5 hundred. Upper Mississippi about Black rock about 350. and about 50 about L. Epucwan in 4 lodges. L. Epuc. about 20 miles from the Portage. Whole number 4,300.

Winnebago L. 35 m. by 15.

The whole number of the Menominies reckoned at 4,200.

From Ft. Winnebago to Chicago 142 M.
From the Ft. W. to the Blue Mounds
From the Bay to Manetoo-wok. 50 m.
From the Bay to Mill-waukee 130 or 40 m.
From the Bay to Chicago 200 m.
From Chicago to Detroit 265 m.
From the Bay to the Mississ. 200 m.
And fr. the Bay to the Portage about 80 m.
The portage about half-way from the Bay to the Mississippi.

Judge Doty

Whole No. of Kickapoos about 1100
About 200 of them had left previous to last year and then 210 left and came to G. B. and 90 came & settled at the Little Shoot.
No. of inhabitants at the Bay 900
at the Fort 250
No. of Sioux about 30 or 40
G. B. to Big Butte des Mors 50 M.
Menominie R. 50 fr. Settlement at G. B.

Blind Esther 78 years of age
Suna — 85 " "

1831

In 1823 Capt Hendrick reckoned the whole number of the six Nations 5 thousand, & perhaps more. At that time he reckoned the whole number of Stockbridges and Munsees 8 Hundred.

St. Peters about 500 m. fr. Sandy Lake. St. P. about 300 do fr. Prairie du Chien. Prairie du Chien fr. G. B. about 350 M.

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May 1st. Sat went on board a boat at the Bay for Statesburgh and arrived about ye 10 in t. eve. in safety tho' much fatigued. Blessed be God, that after I have been detained so long, on my way I have at length arrived, having been preserved from dangers seen and unseen. In two instances whilst on the way would I record the goodness of God in preserving me from danger, the one by the carelessness of the Stage-driver, on t. morn. I left my Fathers house, and the other in Saundas-Ky Bay when the Stm Bt. struck on the sand-bar coming out of Portland.

My journey was indeed crowned with mercies notwithstanding the trials I was called to pass thro'; my health was remarkably good, and I everywhere received the kindest attention from christian friends; particularly in Dr Smith

2 Where often repeated, yet unsuccessful efforts I ascertained that I could obtain a passage to the Bay. But ~~in~~ then and there I trust that I found consolation and support in commending my case and myself to God. Altho' the providence at that time was to me dark and mysterious, yet now I feel (and trust that I did then) that it was just as it should have been, altho' it was extremely difficult to make my selfish heart believe it.

By the means I became acquainted with an interesting circle of christian friends at Shawnee and humbly hope that the winter was not spent altogether unprofitably neither to myself nor to the mission.

I had an opportunity for gaining a more extensive knowledge of the Indian Character, than I otherwise could, of seeing and learning how Stations ought to be managed, as well as of studying considerable and of writing a number of sermons.

In addition to all this I had an opportunity of preaching the gospel to a great many immortal souls. O may it appear in the Great day ~~Opportunities~~ that opportunities were not altogether in vain, but that somehow

been sensibly benefitted thereby.

Thurs. April 9th took my leave of the Mission F. at M. The Sabbath following was at Monroe & preached for Br W. The next Sab. was at Det. & Tues. following April 20th set sail for the Bay; passed 4 days at N. very pleasantly and arrived at the Bay Ap. 30th And May 1st Sat. arrived here about half past 10 o'clock P. M. in health and safety tho much wearied.

May 2d Sab. preached for the first time to an Indian congregation. Was struck with the order wh. prevailed in the house of God, the attention with wh. they listened, and their apparent solemnity. Was very cordially received and in some sense it might be said "they were all waiting for me." Gracious God may it not be in vain that thou hast directed my way hither. Let it be attended with lasting good both to this Mission and to the Ch. of Christ.

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Aug. 22d I now write from recollection and from reflecting upon the past. It is now almost 4 months since my arrival, on the whole I have passed the time agreably. The deference wh. they pay to one, the willingness and sometimes the eagerness with wh. they listen to my instructions, is indeed pleasant; the cordial manner in wh. I am received when I visit their houses or meet with them otherwise, induces me to believe, that I am somewhat esteemed by them, and I am not without hope that my influence is increasing in a measure amongst them.

There is a good attendance at meeting on the Sab. and generally at the weekly Ch. meeting on Fri.

But there are other things wh. have exceedingly tried my feelings. The ficklenes of many seems to be astonishing; I seem almost to be amongst the children of Israel who one day sing God' praises & perhaps the next murmur against him.

There has been one painful case of discipline in the Ch. — J — has again given away to his easily besetting sin

Intemperance and that on the Holy Sab. I fear he is not a christian. May God give him repentance to the acknowledging of the truth. And also in t. Tenn. Sor. there has been a number of cases of falling away. Besides all this the beastly drunkenness in some instances of the sensibility in others has most deeply tried my soul.

For a moment it has seemed as tho it was a hopeless case and that nothing could be done, then I have recollected that the cause is Gods & that he has said in his Word Tho. Israel be not gathered yet shall I be glorious & this has given me peace.

By a number of deaths God has reminded me in a most solemn manner of the uncertainty & frailty of human life; particularly in the case of the one who was Drowned Catharine, she was hurried from My watch & care of f. t. S. S. into the eternal world I fear in all her sins. It was but a Sab. or two before that I was preaching to my people about the judgement, & thought if had I known how soon one of my hearers would have to stand before the judgement seat with what earnestness should I have pressed t. subject, — how solemnly & affectionately, of the necessity of heeding

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prepared for so important an event. But she is now gone
& more can I raise my warning voice, or point her to the Lamb
of God. How ghastly her appearance when I saw her stretch-
ed out on the bier on the ground before the door at Mrs Ms:!
I improved the occasion as well as I could by addressing those pres-
ent & by prayer and also on the next day at her funeral when
I addressed the people fr. these words "Be ye also ready for in such an
hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh" Matth. 24:44.
They listened attentively but I fear few laid it to heart, to give Glory
unto the Lord and to return unto Him. This people appear solemn & at-
tive when addressed upon religious subjects particularly at funerals, but
painful evidence is afforded me, that their hearts are naturally full of
sin and nothing — no power of moral suasion, nor pathetic appeals
can soften these hearts of stone. Divine Spirit, Blessed Comfort-
er accomplish thyself the work Ah. man nor angel cannot, and
teach me by this Ah. I have experienced here, my entire depend-
ence upon Thee and the Blessed Saviour for all my success
in my ministry, especially here on Mission ground in the

midst of a region of gross darkness & wickedness. Above all teach me to give all the glory to God thro' Jesus Christ, and to feel that all glory belongs to the Sacred Three and none to men or even angels.

My Sabbaths are completely occupied in the morn. in my own private duties and in preparation for the Sanctuary, at noon with the S. S. and at Eve. with the third meeting at 4 P.M. however the members of the church take a rest. The Sabbath is uniformly a pleasant, tho' a laborious day, particularly the 3d meeting. And I cannot but hope that good is done in the name of Jesus Christ altho' I have seen as yet little fruit of my labours. Perhaps I sow the seed sparingly. O how that do I come of doing my duty!

Quicken me O Lord in thy work, that I be not slothful, nor unfaithful to my charge. Enable me to "watch for these souls as one that must give account."

My labours both of body & mind have been abundant since my arrival, even greater than I can well endure, but may I have strength & grace equal to my day, and rejoice that I am counted

worthy to be put into the holy ministry.

I find my attention too much absorbed in secular concerns and I have little time left for serious meditation, much less for study, too often I have to go to the Sanctuary without heaven oil. This is a grief & embarrassment — it must not be so, my public labors demand & must receive more attention, & my personal intercourse should be more frequent and the Object of them the all-important concerns of the soul.

In respect to these Indians a dark cloud seems to be gathering over their future prospects; notwithstanding all their precaution Gov. seems determined if possible to drive them from this their supposed last retreat, they seem to be in trouble & hardly know what to do, yet there is a righteous God who judgeth in the earth, and to Him I commend them and may the Treaty which they are now holding with the Commrs ~~of the Gov~~ sent by Gov. be overruled for their good and the glory of Thy name. Aug. 24th 1830

Dec. 29th. (Sabbath.) Things outwardly appear dull and discouraging. Almost all of my dear people both men & women absent at T. Bay attending the Treaty, with the Agents of Gov. Oh! when will they become more stable and less attracted by what is new, or of a public nature. When will they feel that providing for their families both food & clothing, taking care of their crops and farms are objects of the greatest temporal importance, or more than running when they are not called and can accomplish no real good! So preaching the number so small, but occupied the time in the morn. after reading the 103 P. in making remarks together with Mr S. Afternoon Mr S. read 5 Ch. of 1 Cor. & felt that the meeting was not unprofitable. Felt during the meeting and since some more ardent desires than usual for the salvation of the souls of my people. Feel thankful that I have had more tenderness of soul them for sometime past and had more freedom in prayer. Oh! make me, dear Lord, as a faithful Watchmen upon this out-post of thy Zion faithful, in publishing salvation to those who are perishing all around

10 Let not this country any longer be like the Mts of Gilboa, nor be any more a land over wh. darkness of death Shade shall ~~away beagan~~ Brood; but may the feeble light wh. Thou hast caused to be lighted up here, increase more & more until a glorious day shall dawn.

Sept. 19th The day fine. Attendance at meeting very general. In the morn. preached from Isa. 10:3. "And what will ye do in the day of visitation and in the ~~desolation~~ desolation wh. shall come from far? to whom will ye flee for help? And where will ye leave your glory"? Dwelt mostly upon the words "and to whom will ye flee for help". These words I applied to the impenitent. And first remarked that there was a day of visitation coming from far, from God — that it would be a dreadful day, — a day of destruction and wrath from the Almighty. And then inquired of the impenitent to whom they would flee for help? To their wicked associates? No. for they are in the same dreadful condition. and despair is depicted in all their countenances. But to whom will ye flee for help to Christians? They have enough to do to answer for themselves. Besides they have no righteousness to spare; the wise virgins had but just

oil enough for their own lamps and could impart none to the foolish. And altho. Noah, Daniel & Job were just men they shall deliver but their own souls. To whom will ye flee for help, I inquired again, to God, to the Saviour? He is now "a consuming fire", the Saviour has now removed from the mercy-seat to that of the judgement and has become your inflexible judge. This I endeavoured to press home upon their consciences. Felt somewhat while preaching but alas how few that I come of the greatness and importance of the subject! Afternoon from Luke 14: 22. "And yet there is room".

Spoke of the parable of the Great Supper and then applied the words and yet fellow sinners there is room in heaven", there are mansions in heaven, there is room for you in the mercy of God, and in the heart of the Divine Saviour. Felt impressed with the solemnity of the subject; the was solemn also. O may the seed thus sown soon spring up! There is nothing too hard for Thee, Divine Saviour, to do. The eve. Meeting also was solemn. I spoke then principally to christians, and told them that sinners must perish unless they awake. More solemnity visible than usual.

This day I trust will be long remembered, for God enabled me to speak with plainness and earnestness to the dear people of my charge. Altho. I feard

Sat. and Sab. morn. owing to an unpleasant occurence — of which the devil tried to take the advantage that it would be a dull day. God was better to me than my fears and blessed be his name for his goodness and mercy.

Sept. 22d. Commenced a course of lectures in the form a Bible-class. At wh. a question is proposed the week previous to be ans. fr. the Bible. Few present but those appeared to be interested, and gratified with the exercise. May this course be blessed to the awakening & saving of precious souls, and of building the children of God in the most holy faith.

Sept: 26th Sab. This day too I hope that good has been done in the name of Jesus Christ. In the Morn. I was enabled to speak with feeling in some degree at least fr. 2. Cor. 6: 1. "We then as workers together" &c. Fr. wh. I endeavoured to show how and when sinners receive the grace of God in vain. All appeared solemn and attentive; but O the heart will not yield without the influences of the Holy Spirit. May these be speedily granted. In the afternoon addressed them fr. Hosea 11: 8. How shall I give thee up Ephraim &c. At this time I endeav-

owned to arouse the Church both fr. Gods dealings with us & a thousand people & fr. his infinite willingness to show mercy. Did not feel so deeply impressed as I ought considering the solemnity & importance of the subject. When shall I fully feel that these truths will prove the means of raising these immortal souls to the realms of glory or else of sinking them to the shades of eternal death! Meeting in ev. ere. solemn & interesting I think more engagedness than usual. Blest the Lord for any intimations of good.

29th Wed. ere. Lect. Few present but those solemn and interested. Subject. How does the Bible require Christians to employ their time? Much interested in the investigation of it, and felt a degree of earnestness whilst speaking. The misspending of time is a great and lamentable evil here. Has time, all-important time, is but poorly prized. Too many appear to think that they squander it away or spend it in idleness as they please, without regarding it as a precious talent above all price. May its exceeding value be more deeply impressed upon my own heart — that consequences momentous as the concerns of the undying soul are depending upon the manner in wh. I improve it. And while I live may this ever be my prayer "Teach me so to number my days" &c.

October 1st. Friday.

Church-meeting as usual, better attended than for some weeks before; Christians more solemn, prayer more fervent apparently. I cannot but hope, that there is a waking up amongst them. If there be, bless the Lord, for he has done it. God must do the work, I have no strength, my heart appears very bad. Much troubled this day with wicked thoughts. My heart seems like a fountain of corruption. Nothing but the restraining grace of God prevents it from bursting forth with rage like that of the bottomless pit, even against such as I trust will forever dwell in the presence of God. "Guide me, O my Saviour, guide, thro' this lonely vale of tears;" and may I at length get the victory thro' thy matchless grace.

Oct. 3d Sab. Weather very fine. Good attendance all day, house full of people. In the morn. preached to my people respecting the day of Retribution when God will distinguish between those who serve him & those who do not. Dept Mal. 3:18.

In the afternoon preached from Heb. 12:14. "Without holiness &c. and endeavoured in the first place to show its necessity, and 2dly what it is not to see God.

Solemn and awful truths! How momentous and yet how little felt! Who can think of the wrath of God and eternal burnings without shuddering. Yet when

preaching about them did not feel half the anxiety about the souls of my dear people as one thus exposed that I ought. But all were very attentive & solemn and I cannot but hope that Good was done in the name of Jesus Christ.

Eve. meeting interesting, more so than the Sab. eve. previous, many wept and one expressed his anxiety about his soul. Pressed upon them the importance of preparing their hearts to seek God, who had named the name of Christ, and also requested them to set apart some time during the week to pray for a revival. May this be like the little cloud which the servant of Elijah saw rising out of the sea.

Oct. 10th Morn. cloudy, but afternoon very fine & pleasant; a striking representation of the Christians course: sometimes his way is dark & gloomy and clouds intercept his vision that he cannot behold the Sun of righteousness, but at length faith in the all-atoneing blood of Christ disperses the clouds, a brighter day succeeds, he prizes the heavenly light more in consequence of its being obscured for a little season, and thus a greater earnestness of heavenly felicity is created. Altho' the day was emblematical of the Christians life on earth, still I cannot say it altogether represented my feelings, altho' it has in part. Thick and angry clouds seemed to be pas-

ing over my mind during the day, but I cannot say that I had yet the sufficient to disperse them. At this in the afternoon had considerable of freedom in prayer & whilst preaching felt in some measure my subject which was sinners naturally Gods enemies and will not submit to his authority Luke. 19:14. People very solemn & attentive as much so perhaps as at any Sabbath previous. Meeting at B. Parmers in the eve. and a good degree of engagedness manifested by the brethren in prayer and speaking. Opportunities for benefitting the wild Indians appear to be increasing; this afternoon seventeen came in to receive instruction from Mr S. Blessed God give us faith and perseverance, that we may be enabled to go forward in this labour of love. And may many souls thereby be savingly benefitted ——

Wed. 13th Bible Lect. Quest. What does the Bible teach respecting the future? Few present but those interested and solemn. How little is this momentous subject felt all-important to me who am but the creature of a day, as well as those around me. Standing as I am upon the brink of that vast eternity into which I must so soon launch, how deeply impressed with the thought should I be that I must do quickly whatever is done! For soon both myself and the people of my charge will be unalterably fixed there, either in

happiness or love——

Sab. 17th Felt better in my mind than usual, altho' had a deep sense of my leanness and barrenness of soul some part of the day.

Preached P.M. fr. Jere. 8:20 The harvest is past &c felt some whilst preaching, the audience solemn and attentive. But how poor & short did I come of painting the condition in wh. many of my dear people must be in, if the season of God's gracious visitation does pass and they remain out of Christ,—& when they shall take up the Lamentation "we are not saved"! In the P.M. preached to Christians and endeavoured to show how the gospel required them to live. Dept. Phil. 1:27. Only let your conversation &c. Audience very solemn. The hope enters my heart perhaps God is about to visit us with a refreshing from his presence. But O how unprepared my heart— how unprepared my dear people also altho' I hope some wrestle at a Throne of Grace for so great a blessing. Lord Jesus come quickly come quickly

Sab. eve. on my return home my heart was pained at finding, that some of my people had gone fr. the Sanctuary to engage in scenes of revelry——

Thurs. Oct. 21. Intended to have devoted the day to fasting & prayer for myself & people, but was unavoidably interrupted a part of the time. In the morn. felt my heart drawn out in some measure after God in prayer. Have this day and from

experience of two or three days past, that I shall go no further in the night
away than I am strengthened and enabled by the special grace of God. May this feeling
of dependance be deep and abiding. One year ago this day passed with my dear brother
at Plattsburgh N.Y. It has indeed been a year full of interest, of great trials in res-
pects to some things but of great mercies. How quickly has it passed, how like a
dream almost in the retrospect does it appear! Oh! if my years must all pass so
quickly how shortly shall I be beyond the bounds of this mortal state—
God has been altogether better to me than my fears. Whilst on my way sometimes it
appeared as tho' I was going into a place of exile, still they were only momentary
feelings, but instead of that I am surrounded with friends, have a good family to pro-
vide for me and in these respects I am situated as well I ever expect to be hereafter.
For all these unexpected mercies Lord I bless thee, and would here record them
for the remembrance of thy great goodness.

Preparatory Lect. this day. Preached to the ch. Jr. 1 Co. 10: 21. felt some freedom
in speaking, the ch. members appeared solemn and some affected. Endeavoured to show
them that they could not have fellowship with the world & with Christ.— That its spir-
it is that of the devil, who is the prince of this world, and if they copied the maxims &
customs of the world they would imbibe its spirit & have it, and if they thus came

to the Lords table, they would meet with his disapprobation and only eat & drink judgement to themselves —

22d Ch. meeting and a full attendance, all appeared solemn. The case of Jacob Davids was attended to who had been guilty of intemperance. He confessed his fault the Ch. voted to forgive him but to suspend him from their fellowship 3 months. This is the 4th case within a short time of suspension. Alas! how fickle & weak do many of this church appear to be! like the children of Is. who sang Gods praises but soon forget his works. But yet they are beset with many & strong temptations and they have not as yet learned how to resist and so fall an easy prey —

24th Sab. Preached A. M. Jr. 2 Co. 7:10. and endeavoured to show the difference between godly sorrow & the sorrow of the world. Felt some freedom in the morn. at the Throne of divine grace, and also in speaking; all listened with attention. House full & solemn. Thus O Lord I endeavoured to speak thy Word, let it be accompanied with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven.

In the P. M. gave an exposition of the Lords prayer & Matth. 6–13. a great stillness prevailed. Find to expound with an interpreter —

Oct. 28. Went to Gr. Bay in company with Mr Metoxen; and passed the remainder of the week there. Mostly employed in secular business, and also in the affairs of the Indians

Wed. 17. Lecture very thinly attended owing to the rain. Subject what does the Bible say respecting a change of heart?

Fri. 19. Ch.-meeting, at which the Miss took the opportunity to explain the relation in wh. it stands to the people respecting giving, and also respecting things sent out for the benefit of the Miss; in order to stop false reports. All present appeared well satisfied—

Sab. 21. Very rainy all day. Still a very good attendance on public worship. In the morn. explained the 4th Chap. of 1. 2 Pet. and felt some liberty in speaking, and in the afternoon, endeavoured to explain the nature of faith. First showed the different kinds of faith viz. Historical, temporary, miraculous, and lastly that which is saving, which consists in reliance upon the testimony of God, or "receiving the truth in the love of it." All listened with attention and apparent interest, and cannot but hope with profit. During the day very much tried with evil thoughts, but in the eve. was enabled to get the victory over them by prayer. Meeting at Mr Chicks. and quite interesting; his daughter in feeble health mentioned her concern for her soul. One member of the Soc. has been suspended, prayed with some fervency, and another in the same situation, J. J. spoke with considerable interest and apparent feeling.

Nov. 25. 1830. The day set apart for Thanksgiving & prayer.
Preached fr. Ps. 65: 11. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness &c. felt under a good deal of embarrassment. An awful cloud hung over my mind and I could neither pray nor speak. The fault is holly my own for my mind & heart have been for some time past too much set upon the world—
How small a part of my affections are set on God and how great my distance from God! Solemnized a marriage, it being a couple who had lived together in an unlawful manner —— The manner in wh. the marriage covenant is treated here, truly a great evil, and in consequence society is very much dis-organized, and it is but one of the lamentable evils wh. abound here ——
Nov. 27. Sat. Attended two funerals or the burial of two, the one Cornelius Charles' woman, the other a young child of John N. Chicks.
Addressed them in short fr. Heb. 12: 4th ll Now therefore thus saith the Lord of Hosts consider your ways. Called upon them in view of their unpreparedness, of the uncertainty of life, the certainty of death, and the opportunity they now have to consider on their ways, and prepare to meet their God.
28th Sab. Cloudy but no rain and not cold. Preached from

2 Cor. 5:20. and Matt. 20:15. Felt in some degree both in the former and in the after part of the day. But in the morn. particularly there appeared to be a great deal of inattention, I seemed almost to be preaching to the deaf and blind, and in view of it felt somewhat cast-down. May the time be speedily hastened when these also are clothed in their proper and sins shall hear the voice of the Son of God and live——

In the eve. solemnized another marriage, it being a couple who had lived together in an unlawful state—— viz. Aaron and Betsey Chicks. Gave instruction to them and also to the young people respecting marriage and their own conduct——

Dec. 2d The weather very pleasant. A party of 20 or 25 turned out and cut down and hauled up a large quantity of wood for the Mission. For this the Lord be praised that he has turned the heart of this people to do something for this Mission. Inasmuch as their assistance was not solicited and all appeared and worked very cheerfully; and their conduct was unexceptionable. The day previous there was a heavy thunder shower with most of it passed over this place.

Fri. Dec. 3d. First snow fell that had fallen during the fall, and most of it went off that day.

Sab. Dec. 5th The day cloudy but not cold. In the morning explained the 6th of Heb. and in the P.M. preached upon the subject of Marriage. Explained the nature of the marriage relation. Dwelt principally upon the nature of the marriage covenant, and the duty of children respecting obeying the command of parents, if of age, when they command them to marry contrary to their ~~ill~~ wishes. So far as I understand the Bible children are not under obligation to obey their parents in this respect, it is not, as a general thing, proper for them to marry contrary to their parents desire; their consent should be asked and if possible obtained. The interference of parents in respect to the latter has caused great confusion among this people; and as it appears to me the practice is not only unreasonable, but unscriptural. This I endeavored to show and as I ~~had~~ in some measure preceded ——— In the Cal. meeting at Mr. Metoyers and with interesting.

Dec. 12. Cloudy and chilly but no snow.

In the morn. read and explained the 7th ch. of Heb. and in the P. M. pr. fr. Eph. 5: 25. Addressed the subject - Addy to Husbands, endeavored to show them their duty towards their wives from the ex-

of Christs love to the Church. — that as his love was peculiar, ardent and unremitting, so ought they to love their wives, with a strength & constancy &c. they bore to no other earthly Object. Still this love should not be idolatrous, for this would be equally wrong with not loving them at all — This train of thought I pursued to some length and all listened attentively. In the ev. Meeting Bens. Porpoises. and quite interesting. Austin D. spoke in english. First he mentioned the darkness of his own mind during the Spring & Summer and until of late. Felt differently as his mind was more enlightened, and felt a stronger & stronger desire for instruction. Mentioned his interest in the S.S. and also of the need of divine influences or else one sinner will never be saved — expressed his desire that God would pour it out, upon the people and his family, and also his fears lest the Miss. F. should get discouraged because the people paid so little attention to instruction, once he said it was not so, all would come to meeting, and Christians could hardly wait for one another to speak, but he thot it would always be so, but it was not — His hope was however that God would pour out his Spirit and then sinners would hear and be converted —

Dec. 19th The weather cold, and a little stormy, it being colder than any
Sab. previous in this month, which was remarkably mild until about
the middle when the cold weather commences with a good deal of severity, altho'
there is but little snow it not being over shoes.

In the A. M. commented upon the third of Jas. & spoke of the evils principally of the ungoverned tongue —

In the P. M. Spr. fr. Eph. 5: 22, 24. The house was full and good attention
paid to Spr. Subject duty of Wives. This I endeavoured to show it from the
4. of the Sc. i the command of God, and the necessity there is, that in
every family, for its happiness & prosperity, that there should be a head and God has
constituted the husband the head. Where there is a head there must be subordination, else a family will be like a kingdom divides against itself —

In the ev. meeting at Cornelius Charles: attended myself but few hearers present. Endeavoured to improve the dispensation of Gods providence in removing one by death since we last met there, and entreated them to inquire whether they were prepared, for soon death would mark them as his victims, & in that world to which they are hasting they will be unalterably fixed —

In the eve. Meeting at John Littlemans. and was interesting. One member of the Ch. expressed his fears that he might at last should at last some short. still he was resolved in the strength of the Lord to hold on his way. and asked that Xn Christians would remember him particularly in their prayers so his heart be melt."

Jan 2 North Cov. Pretty well attended. Extracts were read fr. the Disp. Hers, and other miscellaneous remarks were made. All present prayed who were professors of religion amongst the men, and all resolved to rise early & spend some time in prayer for a revival. My hopes & expectations were somewhat raised of seeing better days in Statesburgh. Visited that eve. a sick woman, & felt that it was better to go to such places than the house of mirth.

3 Thurs. went up to Smithfield and made some calls & addressed a few at Mr Smiths fr. 2 Cor. 6: 2. Behold now is the accepted time &c. felt some degree of earnestness whilst speaking. May it at last that Good was done in the name of Jesus Christ.

4 Sab. The day fine & not cold. House filled in the forenoon, and a very good attention. Explained the 4th Chap of James, & dwelt particularly upon the words For what is your life &c. & was much assisted in speaking

Sab S. unusually well attended between 60 & 70 present & all ages.
In the P.M. pr from Eccl. 11:9. In the morn. sorrowy exercises &c. addressed the youth in particular. In the eve. meeting at Daniel Davis. Closed the day with feelings of devout gratitude to God for the gracious assistance afforded me, and for the deeper sense which I hoped that I felt of the worth of souls.

Mon. 10, In the afternoon visited two families which I had never before. and felt deeply interested in the condition. They live like the wild Indians. are miserably poor & wretched. In the eve. went to feed Chicks, and aided in settling an old difficulty between man & wife S. Miller alias Long & Nancy his wife. After much time was spent the matter was amicably settled as I hope, & then he gave up his child in baptism.

Tues. 11. P.M. Went to Smithfield called on most of the families of pr. in the eve. at Polly Isaacs pr. 1 Pet. 4:7. But the end of all things is at hand &c. had much assistance whilst addressing the people. Was struck at the order and apparent solemnity of the congregation. Sister first gave out a hymn which they sung in Cherokee. All arose during the and sung and sung with great apparent devotion. There was no gazing about nor lightness visible, and as soon

as they ~~united~~ closed and I said let us unite in prayer, all as one immediately fell upon their knees, and remained perfectly silent ~~until~~ whilst I addressed the throne of Grace; this was the case during the whole time of divine service. I felt that it was good to be there. Most of them were young people & they listened with fixed attention. On my return visited George Simons for the last time.

Wed. 12, Weather pleasant. Engaged during the day in hauling wood. In the ev. Company from the Bay called and I spent the ev with them.

Thurs. ~~Thurs~~ 13th George Simons & Mary Miller alias Long died.

Fr. 14, Attended the funeral of George S. and addressed the people from these words "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might" It was a very solemn season. O may this death be sanctified to the ch. and youth—

Sat. 15. Attended the funeral of Mary M. and her infant child. Addressed the people fr. Jere. 22: 10. "Weep not for the dead" &c. This too was the most solemn funeral occasion that I have attended; many tears, and some I were more than tears of sympathy.

Sab. 16. The weather fine. Pr. in the morn. fr. the 17 chap. of Jos. and in the P.M. fr. Job. 21: 14 Therefore they say unto God depart from us

Felt pretty well during the day, but was much troubled with evil thoughts. There was a very solemn & serious attention all day. May the seed thus soon speedily spring up. In the eve. meeting at Bro. Quincys full and solemn, and it seemed as tho the Spirit of God was there, two or three spoke and asked prayers. One J. M. C. appeared deeply impressed with a sense of his sins—

Blessed the Lord my soul & take courage—

21. Fri. Went to Green Bay and passed the night at Dr. F's.

Sat. 22. attended to some secular business, and in the P.M. went to Duck Creek. Passed the night and Sab. at Bro Beards who belongs to the Ch.

Immediately after my arrival received a message from some of the leading men, that they had received orders from Mr W. not to hear any minister preach of an other denomination, & so I must not preach. How unlike the Spirit of Jesus Christ, which looks upon no man "as common or unclean." As tho the waters of life would be impure unless drank from a vessel which a human hand had formed in a particular manner. Blessed be God, that with Him neither circumcision nor uncircumcision availeth anything but faith which worketh by love. Attended meeting on the Sab. as a hearer. Found perhaps 50 or 70

present of all ages. The Ch. service was read accompanied with singing twice and a short portion of Scr. was read from one of the gospels and then the services were concluded, in all occupying perhaps half or three quarters of an hour. Alas how jejune, and how little calculated to enlighten & instruct the ignorant are such services! In the eve. attended what was called a prayer-meeting. When I arrived found the meeting had commenced; and after I arrived they sung about a dozen times and then read a prayer the same they had in the day time and the meeting broke up. Felt poorly paid for walking a mile, to attend a meeting where there seemed to be neither the life nor power of godliness. Still I hope unfeignedly thankful, that God has cast my lot amongst a people where it is entirely different,— where there appears to be much of a spirit of genuine piety and where our social meetings are often highly interesting & spiritual.

Was very hospitably entertained in the family of Mr Beard who is a member of the Episcopal Ch. His appeared to be a genuine spirit of kindness commingled with ostentation, or without expecting a return. His family consisted of a wife and three children, and one of them able to read in the N.T. as is the case with very few of the Creoles.

Mon. 24, Weather very pleasant but cold. Returned to the Rockaleia.

Tues. 25, Went to Smithfield and attended to the S.S. there. On the way called at S. Peterson's and says his infant child die. A number present, endeavoured to improve the occasion by remarking upon the frailty of human life the importance of being prepared for death—

Wed. eve. 26. Meeting for reading the Scrs. at the Mission House.

Thurs. eve 27. Went to visit an Oneida who is apparently near the gates of death. Found him ignorant & stupid as I fear altho he said that he was willing to die—

Sab. 30. Weather moderate. Pr. in the A. M. fr. Matt. 16:26. What shall it profit a man &c. and in the P. M. from Job. 21:11. Felt free in great measure from those distressing thoughts & feelings which I have sometimes had, and had much assistance during the day—

In the eve. Meeting a good Christ. Some affected and asked for prayers. One apparently deeply so, whom we had formerly dismissed from the Mission. After one had asked for prayers for Moses who, as well as all his family had been very wicked & intemperate, A member of the Ch. [illegible] followed with these remarks, "When I heard" says he, "you speak, who has been

so very wicked with all his family & mother even after she was taken sick, my heart was glad, and it brought to my mind the words in the Book "and I will take you one of a city & two of a family and I will bring you to Zion." O let us praise the Lord if God will but take so many and make them Christians."

Last Words of Mary Miller alias Long.

My poor body is most worn out — my breath is most gone. I have but but little time to live. I wish you would all make immediate preparation for death while the Lord is pleased to spare your lives. Use your utmost endeavours to do what Christ has taught in his book — The say you understand it. Love one another — love every body — poor & rich. I was taught of Christ, but I am sorry, that when I was I was in health I did not do what I knew of him. I am a sinner — I cannot say more Here she paused and appeared to be in prayer and these words were heard "Lord Jesus have mercy on my soul" "But yet," she proceeded, I thank Christ for what I do know of him and of myself now. (Being asked a little after she was prayed) "Yes I beg & pray for Christs assistance" Her eldest brother [illegible] her for her counsel & promised to do as she said. She appeared pleased and said again "I will do begin [illegible]

right away to prepare for death, I will try as long as I have any breath and sense!"

Thurs Feb. 2. Morn. Quite stormy. Mr S. absent at the Bay, & in his absence am teaching the school. But it has been a day which will long be remembered. I had just commenced my school when the dreadful news came that a young man Abram Abrams had frozen to death in a drunken fit! and also that an adopted child of just6 Chichesters was also dead. Another of my charge is gone to the judgement-seat, also & I fear unprepared. Last Sab. for the last time he heard the sound of the gospel, and instead of embracing it he turned away from it displeased because it forbade carnal amusements & pleasures. Declared that he would have his own way, and drink & dance as much as he pleased. Accordingly he with three others set off for the Bay that night and so his last days of hours were spent in a state of intoxication, and early this morn. he was found dead on the ice. At 2 o'clock went & attended a funeral of a young man Polly Isaacs son at Smithfield. He died of a consumption, but little did I know or was able to ascertain of the state of his mind

Addressed the people from these words There is hope of a tree if it be cut down &c. Job. 14:7— all appeared solemn & the friends somewhat affected—

Returned immediately from this house of mourning to see the young man just referred to; a sight dreadful indeed to behold to behold the lifeless remains frozen, stiff and the sorrowful grimace upon the countenance— and affecting to behold the weeping friends, their bosoms convulsed almost with anguish. After some pause addressed those present and commended them to God in prayer—. Returned immediately to J. W. Quinneys and found the house filled with people having just brought the unhappy youth Abram home a lifeless corpse. The hands were folded on the breast & clenched, and the countenance somewhat distorted, and the awful manner in wh. he died conspired to make a dreadful impression upon the mind; but this was not all the almost distracted mother, and the sister E. with a heart broken with grief made the scene exceedingly affecting. After setting awhile in silence I proposed prayer and then addressed those present and spoke of the awful danger sinners were in of abusing the mercy of God and turning away displeased from the warnings he afforded for here they had an example——

Fri. 4th Bro S. returned from the Bay. The weather exceedingly cold.
Sat. 5th. Attended the funerals of the aforementioned individuals, Meeting house filled. Addressed the people fr. Isa. 26:11. "Lord when thy hand is lifted they will not see but they shall see" All very solemn and they listened with fixed attention. During this scene felt somewhat impressed with my own responsibility and that my condition is truly awful for I am declaring those truths which are proving a savour of life unto life to some as Hope but unto others I fear of death unto death.

Sab. 6th. Weather exceeding cold. The exercises of the day to me interesting but unusually so in the eve. Meeting at R. Rowlands. Although the weather extremely cold yet was the house filled. An extract fr. W. Rec. was read respecting some youth who turned "away from the means of grace" and one who grieved away the Holy Spirit and died in despair. This with the accompanying remarks produced a salutary effect. Never before have I witnessed so much solemnity as at that meeting. A number apparently deeply affected spoke and asked for prayers. Among the number one who in the fall was dismissed from the Union F. for bad conduct, and said she hoped that God had forgiven her sins & rejoice with great

to see her affected with a sense of her sins, but do it with trembling. O may it indeed be the work of the Holy Spirit—

Mon. 7, Month. Con. Weather especially cold. Meeting unusual better attended than any previous concert since I came amongst this people. All were solemn & attentive. Read the 59, Chap. of Isa. Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save &c. Made the foundation of some remarks. Christians present prayed with unusual fervency. My hopes of a revival gain strength—

Tues. 8, Commenced writing a letter to Mr J. W. Quinney—

Wed. 9, Weather greatly moderated. finished my letter com. the eve. before & sent it to the P. O. together with one to Br. S. In the eve. reading meeting at Mrs. Shenandoahs. Upl. what read felt more than usually inspired whilst applying some parts of the chap. Spoke to them respecting Christs dying for our sins see v. 4, May the truth be like the good seed—

Fri. 11, Spent part of the day in fasting prayer. Felt as I hope in some measure that it was good for me to draw near to God.

Preparatory Lect. in the P. M. pr. from 1 Cor. 6: 20. For ye are bought with a price. Heard considerable of expistance whilst preaching, and many were present. After Lect. attended to some cases of discipline visited Cornelius Dorfster

of Timothy Jourdan who had been suspended, and suspended another E. Jourdan for intemperance for 9 mo. Spent most of the eve. in visiting a member of the ch. who had been out of the way. Betsey P. and returned home exceedingly fatigued more deeply impressed than usual that ought to treat any people more as immortal beings.

Sat. 12, Eclipse of the sun. com. a little after 10 o'clock A. M. It's duration about 2 hours, or perhaps 2¼ h. time of the greatest darkness sun about 3/4 of it covered. Morn. overcast with clouds so that the sun could not be seen, but it ~~[illegible]~~ came out about 9, o'clock, altho it was not clear during the Eclipse, yet the sun could be seen. Weather colder after the Eclipse than before, & the night very much so.

Sab. 13. Weather not cold. Sacrament of the Lords Supper administered Felt much better in my mind than usual, and also whilst addressing the communicants. The season somewhat interesting, and the church appeared very solemn. In the eve. meeting at Eunice Quinneys. Very interesting indeed & held till 11, o'clock. Many appeared humbled on account of their sins, & expressed their feelings. May this be the beginning of good days amongst this church, injured people —

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Tues 15, Most of the day stormy yet not cold. In the P.M. visited as Com. of the Tem. Soc. In the eve. quarterly meeting of the Soc. held at the School-house. Mr Chicks delivered the address appropriate the occasion. Meeting interesting and about 20 came forward and subscribed to the Con.

Wed. 16, Stormy and in the P.M. cold. In the A.M. visited Turkeys and Pies'. Wretched & miserable indeed was the place of habitation, it being only a lodge and that a filthy one. Pies being only a little better and had the appearance of more neatness. Ignorant indeed of the truths of christianity and but little above wild Indians.

In the P.M. a parcel of the Indians turned out to haul wood, about 25 were present — Let this suffice for Pies —

Th. 18, Eve. meeting interesting. Gen. meeting of the ch. and about all told their feelings. Almost all expressed a deeper felling upon the subject of religion than they had previously had. Expressed my own and then urged the importance of more humility and engagedness in the cause of Christ — and spent a few hours — judge D. & his wife called.

Feb. 20, Weather cold but not stormy. The day unusually interesting tho I was unusually sensible of my extreme barrenness of soul, and seemed almost without feeling of any kind. In the P.M. had much assist-

ance whilst preaching upon the entire insufficiency of our own works to justify us before God. The Lord seemed to give the hearing ear, & that there was an understanding heart also. Meeting at the Mission house in the eve. and deeply interesting. Absalom L. joined A. Simons M. Mrs. L. Simons wife's mother Sally L. and Betsey Jehoiakim spoke and asked an interest in the prayers of christians. 'Come' says the latter who had been notoriously wicked "Let us take each other by the hand and go to Jesus." I was at that moment forcibly struck with the case of Mary Magdalene and as the Lord had mercy on her felt that he could save her also. It was indeed a melting time and I could say it was good to be there——

Feb. 15, 1831. wrote to my dear father Spoke of the winter and climate— of the measles— respecting the difficulties of the N.J. Indians— their poverty— consequences if they should have to remove— Habits of wild Indians. living manner of treating their women. How the L. Indians live— the manner of treating the sick— Arrival produced a great change— Heard news of the nation a few of the Ch. something respecting some of the females &c. respecting their property— have some stock— My own labours preaching &c. some apparent awakening— and the dreadful death of Abram M. left probably the Berg Mount Mt.

Feb. Wed. 22d. The cold which had continued from about the middle of Dec now abated. The day very warm and pleasant, and it thawed considerably. Weather continued warm & pleasant until the close of the week. In the eve. meeting for reading the Scrs. at Thos. Hendricks. Sr. read 2 Gal. 2d. and dwelt much upon justification—

Feb. 23d. Th. Weather warm & thawy and cloudy rained a little just at night & snowed some in the eve.

The exercises on the Sabbath interesting. In the morn. preached to the Sab. Sch. Eph. 5. 1-8. and in the P. M. from Isa. 10. 11. Audience very solemn. and some affected. In the eve. meeting at Mrs. Scenandoahs. full and interesting. A number asked for prayers in their behalf. J. Scenandoah seemed deeply impressed and prayed. Austin B. prayed in English the first Indian that I ever heard pray in the Eng. language. Mr. S. addressed them from a few verses in Ezek. 18. 19th. Say unto them as I live &c. afterwards I also addressed them from the Scr. lamentation over Jerusalem, O that thou hadst known even thou at least in this thy day &c. The Spirit of God seemed indeed present, operating upon the hearts of sinners. May this be a day of God's power, and of the wonders of his grace. At the meeting on Fri-

Eve. previous the remainder of the A. related their feelings, amongst the rest Mr Calvin. "Sometimes says he I am almost in despair & am ready to give up all hope, still I feel unwilling to give up, and I am resolved that if I must perish I will perish at the feet of my Divine Lord & Master." But few appear to cherish a deeper sense of the shortness of time and the vast importance of being prepared for death or of their own unworthiness & sinfulness than this old man. In early life he was selected by John Brainerd brother of D. B. as a suitable person to give a liberal education. But in his 50th. year the funds failed which were receiving from Scotland and he was obliged to leave Coll. He is by nation a Delaware and during the greater part of his life was very intemperate, but now by the boundless grace of God has reformed and gives striking evidence of being a renewed man.

Last week in Feb. Exceedingly occupied. Mr S. went to Lyn. Bay. During the week about all of the snow went off, altho but little rain. Mon. 28, In the Eve. attended the first meeting of Inquiry 10 or 12 present meeting solemn & interesting. A few Christians present who retired in the mean time & prayed.

Tues. Eve. Walked up to Smithfield and attended to the school there —

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Much encouraged on account of the apparent progress of the children. One class having committed a large number of verses in the N. T.

Wed eve. March 2d. Reading meeting at Mrs. Hendricks. Read the 22d chap. of Gal. Some parts of it I do not well understand particularly the 19th v. Wherefore then serveth the law? &c. Query? the law of Nature or the Moral law or the ceremonial? —

Thurs. eve. Mr S. absent and attended his meeting. Lesson Matt. 5. 19—

Fri. Mr S. returned from Gr. Bay. Recd a letter fr. Rev. D. Green Boston which affords much satisfaction. Much exercised in my mind about the affairs of this Station —

Sat. 5th had the satisfaction of spending the day & eve. at home in preparation for the holy Sab. Weather very pleasant.

Sab. 6. Cloudy all day but not cold. hardly any snow, ths. there was much the Sab. previous.

In the A. M. pr. fr. Jon. 5: 15. Hope as I hope some assistance whilst pr. and endeavouring to show the people the difference between religious impressions which are only transient, and those which are abiding.

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In A. P. M. Explained & nature of faith. Text Rom. 5:1. The people generally very attentive. Altho. some were trifling, had occasion for the first time to call one by name for laughing. It was O. Y. Alas poor girl I fear she is ruined——

In the Eve. Meeting at A. Quinneys. Interesting & I hope profitable. Spoke for some time upon the importance of increase of faith & the means of increasing it. Dwelt principally upon four considerations 1st Reading of the Scrs. 2dly. Secret prayer. 3dly Being faithful to light received, & 4th not indulge any secret sin in the heart——

Mon 7th Eve Concert of Prayer. Wh. Sis S. attended and myself & Meeting of Enquiry at Mr. Bns. 2's. More present than the eve. previous & somewhat interesting. Felt at the close that I could do nothing without the Holy Spirit.

Tues. Eve. 8th went up to Smithfield. Found the people desirous of giving up the school for the present. Yet persuaded them to continue it on Sab. eve. Few children present & not so much interested apparently as the eve. previous.

Wed. Eve. meeting for reading the Scrs. at Bro. Palmers Read to 4th ch. Gal.

March Feb. 13th Cloudy but cold. No snow except in spots.

Pr. in A. M. from Prov. 11: 24. The fear of the wicked &c. In the P. M. fr. 1 Thes. 4:3. This is the will of God even your sanctification. Felt somewhat assisted whilst preaching from this text. and that I have great need to make a self application of this momentous subject.

In the eve. Meeting at Mrs Hendricks. Continued the subject of the day—

14. Mon. eve. Meeting of inquiry. Quite a number present. More interesting than the meeting mon. eve. previous. One Phebe seemed deeply impressed with a sense of her sins, and all appeared very solemn. Felt much tenderness of soul whilst endeavouring to shew the willingness of Christ to save all that believe. Returned home thankful for the meeting and feeling a strong confidence that it would do good—

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Fri. March 18th Quarterly examination of the School. The scholars were examined in Reading, writing, geography & arithmetic.

In respect to their behaviour it was almost unexceptionable. I have seldom seen better order in a school of white children at the last. All were neatly & decently dressed. mostly in Indian style.

The first class was examined in reading in Popular Lessons & Geographies. They read with distinctness & understandly, & gave prompt answers to the questions at the end of each piece. The exam. in geog. showed great attention of the Teach. & the scholars to their lessons. It was continued for a considerable of length of time and the ans. were mostly given with prompt-ness. The 2nd class was examined in reading & spelling & Colburns Arith. They showed that they had made very considerable

in the former & some in the latter, during the quarter.
3d. Class was exd only in Reading & Spelling wh. appeared very well. The 4th Class consisting of small boys, which read the first part of the winter in the abs now read fluently in words of two syllables & spell remarkably well. To four of the boys viz. Joseph Chicks in the first, Simeon Konkapot in the 2d, John Hendrick in the 3d and Abram Hendrick in the 4th Class, were awarded a premium for good behaviour & good scholarship during the quarter. At the close Mr Metoxen addressed the School, many of the parents being present. After Mrs D. arose & took leave with the Teacher & with tears said "I thank God he has given you so much knowledge to come here & teach our Children." Then addressed the School in few words.

All of the exercises were highly interesting & show what can be done by perseverance with the Aborigines. I am more & more convinced that nothing except with perseverance & suitable measures is wanting to raise them to a level with the White man.

The Indian has much sensibility, discernment and talent

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Which with suitable culture could qualify him to shine could he have advantages & not be hunted like the beast in every place to which he may retreat

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Sab. 20th Weather remarkably pleasant all day In the A. M. preached fr. Prov. 28. 13. He that covereth his sins &c. Felt unusually barren in my soul & seemed as though I had no feeling at all for immortal souls O when shall it once be that this mist & cloud of darkness shall pass fr. my mind. I seem as one shut up & see but little or no light. Afraid of it, I am troubled with great doubts & sometimes know not hardly which way to turn — But I cannot complain only of myself for my sins, oh my sins separate betwixt God & my soul & hide his face fr. me.

In the P. M. went up to Smithfield & held a meeting at Polly Isaacs, all of the settlement were not present, but a considerable of a number however were & appeared very solemn. Read & expounded a part of A. 5th of St. Matt. & dwelt particularly upon the

3d verse. Blessed are the poor in spirit &c. Afterwards they had a class-meeting in wh. the irregularities of the meth. were in some degree apparent, still there appeared to be much feeling. Behold for the first time a person fell or "struck down" as it is termed "by the Spirit".

It was the wife of Mr. Dor. a girl only 18 who married. She at first spoke of ~~those~~ appeared very much wrought up, so much so that she could not proceed & very soon fell backwards. As she lay I could see her countenance. Her color did not alter altho. she lay for a number of minutes as one dead; now & then however she turned her head a little. But when the leader began to speak she began to sigh with the rest & arose & sat up —

There I also witnessed one of the striking instances of fluency in respect to language, that I ever recollect. After I closed the leader of the class Anthony Wheelock arose & spoke perhaps ten minutes; at first his voice faltered a little but as soon as he arose above that, he went on with astonishing rapidity still collected, & without disorder. All listened with deep attention but shed no tears; but when he arose the second time he appeared much affected & immediately all were melted to tears & wept with him.

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In the eve. attended the school at Old Hendrick Smiths at ah. there were present 22 children, and all appeared anxious to receive instruction. Returned home about 10 o'clock the eve. very fine altho. I was much fatigued in body & mind. After I felt as tho. it had not been in vain that I had enjoyed the opportunity of the T. M. of eve.

21, Eve. attended the meeting of inquiry at Ms. Ms. The number not large but those present seemed to have some sense of sin & of th. sinfulness of their hearts. ah. had not been manifested before. Every days experience teaches that this people have very indefinite views of christian experience, or what constitutes a change of heart. They have to appearance too much the idea that "trying" as they term it i.e. breaking off. external vices, being sober, temperate & reading the Bible & praying is all that is required in order to be christians, or prepared for heaven—

~~The simplicity with which the Indians oftentimes expresses his idea, is~~ The manner in ah. th. Indn often-times expresses his limited ideas is not only remarkable for simplicity, but often full of meaning. This is ~~often~~

exemplified by a remark of one John Shoiakim alias Moses in a meeting. When one remarked that he had not attended all of the meetings because he had been sick; he remarked "that he had not neither, & the reason was not because he was sick, or could not go but because his old wicked heart did not want to go."

Thurs 24th Equinctial storm. very rainy and high wind all day.

Fri 25th lowry but not stormy. Eve. meeting interesting, tho but few present. Addressed them from these words So run I not as uncertainly, so fight I not as one that beateth the air &c. Spoke of the "races" and contests of gladiators &c. they did all this to obtain a corruptible crown. Theirs was an uncertain trial of skill & strength, and provided they succeeded & obtained the prize, it was a crown which soon faded, but not so with Paul or a real christian there is no uncertainty about the event, and the prize which he obtained was a crown not of flowers or of grass, but an imperishable crown, eternal life. Now christians how is it with you? do you make any such effort as Paul or as these for a perishable reward? If it had been told that this eve. there was all going to be a trial of skill or strength would you

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you not have made far greater preparation for coming than you did, and would you not feel far differently to what you now do? Would you make a greater effort to obtain a few thousands of dollars than you will to obtain a crown of eternal life? But what is all of this world when compared to that immortal crown? Extend your hand on the right & on the left & let earth heap all her sweets into your cup, ~~religion~~ ~~is better than all~~ whilst you was proclaimed Master of Mistress of the world, religion is better than all. What though you might drink & intoxicate your brain, & forget for a while your sorrow, still there would be bitterness mingled with all her sweets & the soul would not be satisfied. but not so with religion; there is no lack, no want of something else, the soul in its endless sorings after happiness in other things, has at length like Noahs dove found here a sure, a lasting resting place, whilst it longs and pants for the perfection of its nature to be mellowed up in bliss-

All this is now set before you christian friends pray onward, in faith, love & zeal lest you lose the prize-

And ye who are enemies in your hearts by wicked works behold how fearful are your prospects, how dreadful your

condition—— A number of strangers were present; interspersed with remarks & singing— all were solemn, some wept and it did seem as tho' the Spirit of God was there altho' I had but little strong & ardent feeling— God was better to me than my desires; and blessed be his holy name——

Sab. 27th. The day pleasant. Nothing particularly interesting in the state of my feelings. Meeting in the P. M. very solemn preached Br. Rom. 8: 7. Because the carnal mind i.e. το φρονημα της σαρκος ie. The purpose, desire of the flesh. &c. had & hope some assistance whilst endeavouring to apply it. In the P. M. Br. upon the doctrine of election, found that the audience as a general thing appeared much interested— In the Eve. meeting at Sally Hunts very interesting indeed. It seemed as tho' the Spirit of God was indeed present by the influences of his Spirit. Almost all spoke or prayed who were any ways serious. Thomas L. spoke to the following effect. Before I came to this country all was dark, I knew nothing about these good things, When I came here one of the old people advised me to go to school & learn to read, I did and got so I could read & understand some in the Bible, and thus was led to believe on Christ. This makes me happy. And now altho' I am great sinner and deserve to be sent down to hell, yet I will praise him for his great

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goodness to me, and I mean to try to serve him all my days. She then called upon all his young friends to seek religion as their first & great concern —

On my way home fell in company with one of the members of my ch. Eunice D. formerly a notorious drunk and but now thro' the riches of divine grace and mercy a dear child of God as I hope. Well, said I. to her, how is it with you E. do you feel that that is the truth ch. you have heard to day, I had been preaching upon the doctrine of Election. "Yes" she replied with a tone of voice, she seemed to come fr. the heart, "I do and think that it is just so. once I did not feel so but now I think it just so." After a little she began to speak of her feelings "Sometimes," says she "when you preach so hard, I all naked, I nothing to cover me, but then I get hope, I think Christ has died, and I mean to try as long as I live" This was indeed pleasing in the highest degree to see such signs of grace in a heart she had heretofore not only filled with sin but filled with its most debasing forms. O what can not sovereign grace perform? what monuments of grace & mercy do I here behold! For I behold the degraded entering into the Kg. of heaven whilst the great, the refined and noble of this world are left —

Mon. Dec. 28th M. Meeting & Inquiry at the Hetotens. About the usual number present. One J. Aaron expresses a hope, and some others appeared somewhat impressed with a sense of their sins. Blessed be God for one mercy drop. May it be the beginning of a precious ingathering of souls into the ark of safety.

Tues. 29th Received letters, papers &c. by the Express. from the Board. One fr. the Rev. Dr. Codman announcing my appointment by the Sabbath Board &c as a Missionary to these Indians, among whom I now labour. Feel deeply my unworthiness and insufficiency for this great work, especially to labour under the patronage of so venerable a Soc. Still I feel attached to this people & am willing to spend & be spent for them. I know not what is before me still I feel determined to go forward in the path of duty so far as it is pointed out. The state of these poor Indians appears deeply serious, deeply solicitude exists on their part, they hardly know what to do.

Wed. 30. visited some individuals. Of this number was Cyprian B. and found her away fr. her duty to her husband.

Attending meeting at Eunice B's and interesting.

Feb. April 3d. Pleasant all day. Meetings both fore. and after noon interesting to my feelings. Did not attend meeting.

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Tues. 5th Attended a funeral at Smithfield, of an Oneida David Sturgeon; addressed the people fr. Matt. 24:44. Be ye also ready &c. Dwelt principally upon the uncertainty of human life and what was meant by being "ready." Alas poor man he has found an early grave by his intemperance. During his last time he said "that at times it had appeared to him as tho' he must attend to the concerns of his soul, and the something would say wait a little" so he did, and in the mean time came on in sin. When he come to his last sickness he said if he should only get better he would drink no more, but his end had come and little before his death seemed to have some fearful forebodings of the dreadful condition of those who shall not inherit the Kg. of God. Made a number of visits and felt much disheartened at hearing of the bad conduct of some of my young people at Gr. Bay. S. D. & P. K.

Fri. 6th Attended th. meeting in the ev. and read my letter fr. Dr. C. informing me of my appointment as Missy to these Indns. Few present but the meeting was interesting. Informed the people respecting my late decision. It was indeed interesting and encouraging to witness the satisfaction wh. these poor Indns expressed when informed

them of it. I desire to bless God that he has given one so undeserving so much favour in the eyes of those to whom I am sent. I am now to consider them as my own people over whom I humbly hope the Holy Ghost hath made me overseer. Here may it be my great concern to watch for them as one who must give account. O that my memory may be like that of Brainerd, Edwards, and Miner amongst this people, when I am no more ——

It is indeed pleasing to witness the simple heartfelt expressions of these people. One often speaking of me says. "I often feel sorry when I think of you, for if you knew how hard we use you could get discouraged and go off and leave us, and then I fraid the Miss.ry Soc. get discouraged too & send us no more Missies." A. D.

During the meeting one little Boy Josiah C. perhaps 11 or 12 years of age and says "My friends I want to speak a few words. I feel myself a great sinner, I can do nothing, I never myself to so wretched a creature before." "I want you should pray for me" &c. And then knelt and prayed "O thou most merciful God, thou hast made us, thou hast preserved our lives & brought us to this place, - Give us strength, give us understanding, forgive us our trespasses as we forgive others, & lead us not into temptation" &c. Pleasing indeed was the sight and reminded

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me of the children crying in the temple ~~and saying~~ Hosanna to the Son of David." —

Sab. 10th. Morning very stormy and 4 inches of snow fell, in A. P. M & eve. very pleasant —

A. M. expounded 2 Pet. 1: 1–11. vs. inclusive

P. M. went to Smithfield. Read & explained 2 Cor 5: 1–10. vs. and dwelt considerably upon v. 10 for we must all appear before the judgement seat of Christ &c. and had I trust some assistance whilst preaching.

Sab. 10th P. M. attend the funeral of Elizabeth Rowland addressed the people for these words "Seeing his days are determined the number of his months are with thee" &c. Jb. 14:5. Life, I remarked, is a state of trial — & preparation for a boundless eternity — The period of it does not depend upon any thing we can do; for death cannot be bribed, friends however near & dear the grim messenger of death heeds not, — Youth & health are nothing or can do nothing towards warding off the summons. But the number of our years are fixed by the counsels of God, of whom God in whose hand our life is, & when they are finished we shall be remanded back again to dust, and at longest our days are few & evil. Seek then for a better portion than this world can afford. "His hand the good man fastens in the skies and

(April) and bids earth roll, nor feels her idle whirl" (Young)

Feb. 17. Weather remarkably warm & pleasant, the night previous there was a heavy thunderstorm. As I passed along saw many flowers and grass quite green ——

In the A. M. officiated 1 John. 3: 4 & 15. Serious & solemn attention paid.

P. M. Went to Smithfield and attended the funeral of Polly Isaacs. She was suddenly cut down by the stroke of death, only the Sab. previous I preached there and for them there principally for we must all appear before the judgement-seat of Christ, but then I little thought, that one would so soon be called to stand before Him in judgement — Alas! how uncertain is human life — "the spiders most attenuated thread is cord - is cable to mans tender tie on earthly bliss it breaks at every breeze" -

I adviced the people for these words of the Scr. to seek that "I am the resurrection & the life - i. e. He who shall raise the dead & the Author of life — showed them first that in the Bible alone are we learn that the dead shall be raised — we cannot see a step beyond the grave except as the Volume of divine truth opens it unto us, & lifts the veil ~~unpenetrable~~ impenetrable by human vision & enables us to ascertain with certainty what shall be our future condition —

2d Y. For we can determine the body will forever remain in the grave under the power of death, for the sun of the rain which rot the grave with verdure send no vital influ-

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ences to the mouldering body. Art- can never resuscitate it- when once the vital spark is quenched, the most that it- has ever been able to do is merely to preserve for decay a lump of lifeless clay—

3 Ly. We are herein taught that there will be a resurrection not of the just- but of the unjust- when every man shall receive according to the deeds done in the body—

4th Application. You my hearers belong to the number that will thus be raised—

The whole scene was deeply solemn & affecting— a mother was snatched away for 4 or 5 interesting Children, the father not being in this country and the eldest- son having died about 2½ months before—

As the procession started for the house a time was sung, and as it- moved slowly & solemnly along thro' the woods to the grave I was behind when I just- distinctly heard the singing as it- resounded thro' the woods, & now the prospect along, & it- was indeed ~~solemn~~ grand as well as solemn. When they arrived at the place of burial the coffin was placed over the grave, and we united again in singing Hark for the Tomb, and I again led in prayer. Seldom have I attended a funeral when there was more solemnity, and scarcely more sympathy on the parts of the friends was manifested— In the eve. came down to Cor. Daytaders and attended meeting, it was unusually [illegible] & there is now room.

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Interesting; many spoke & prayed. Mr Metcalfe appeared deeply affected at the sight, arose & addressed the people first in Indian & then in Eng. whilst tears flowed down his aged cheeks profusely— Surely the Lord was there by the influence of his blessed Spirit. & my soul rejoiced—

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24. Feb. Very pleasant & warm.

On the A. M. for Fr. Matt. 7: 21. Not every one that saith unto me Lord Lord— Had considerable of feeling as I hope whilst endeavouring to enforce the awful truth, that many will at last plead in vain for admission into heaven. Many self-deceived & hypocrites will be of this woful number; Others will plead their good works, others their baptism or their profession of religion &c but unless Christ will such pleas are all whilst faith & love are wanting. "O God may inmost soul renew, & form my wretched heart anew" Gather not my soul with the workers of iniquity, nor with such as call thee Master & Lord, but do not the things, which thou sayest—

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In the P.M. Ps. Ps. 97: 1,2. The Lord reigneth let the earth rejoice &c. Glorious truth! Shall I not, may I not rejoice in thee, tho' most unworthy? My soul is cast down within me & go mourning the hidings of thy countenance — but it is just — and shouldst thou take fr. me thy Holy Spirit utterly it would be just — But I desire to cast my helpless soul on thee & thee alone. Every day I experience this awful truth.

"In vain by reason & by rule
We try to bend the will
For none, but in the school of Christ
Can learn the heavenly skill" (S. H. 73:)

The people very solemn & still I felt some. Administered the ordinance of baptism to an infant a child of Cov. Doth this is a solemn yet delightful ordinance. The more I reflect upon it the more I regard it as important for believing parents to dedicate their children to God in this solemn ordinance; how many are the blessings & privileges connected with its proper performance? The child is in a sense brought into covenant with God, the parents enter into covenant with God & the child to be faithful, & to bring it up for God, & by virtue of the parents faith it sustains a relation to the church, & she is now bound

in a measure to watch over it, & to pray for it. Served in this manner as it were, how can that child fail of the grace of life provided the parents & the church are faithful! Meeting in the eve. at a distance and did not attend. Read Persons Memoirs & felt much refreshed. O for such a spirit of love, devotedness and of self-denial in the cause of Christ! That life is long wh. answers lifes great end. Indeed was this the case with P. His race short, but glorious & his end peace— Many his mantle fell upon many of the beloved Brethren of Andover— Of Buchanan he remarks that "He could make himself familiar with a Brahmin whilst he abhorred his ~~abominable~~ detestable superstition. He could disarm the despair. ing of his favour the most bigotted pagan, and leave in every where an impression favourable to christianity." Let me possess a measure of their spirit, and go forth to my delightful & solemn work bearing my cross after Christ—

April 2 The Weather fine. Started with a company of Oneidas ~~in all~~ having six canoes for Green Bay— Past one leaving P. 4 Indians on board Strong head wind & the waves ran as high as the top

Story of the canoe. Arrived in safety & passed the night at Dr. L. Foots 7 1/2 Howard. Was obliged to tarry until Fri. morn. before I could return.

When I arrived found a visit in the Lady of the Lake. Passed the time in extreme anxiety. Saw more intemperance than at any previous time since I came into this country — Nothing handy at. I saw but improved my mind with a sense of the wickedness & discouragement of moral principle in all of that settlement — Menominies just bringing in their sugar, with wh. they purchase a few articles for present use & the rest is expended for whiskey. Whilst is immediately drunk or else lay drunk whilst it lasts —

Sab. May 15th. In the morn. at. t. & the half of noon. & in t. P.M. Jer. Fr. Epl. 15:10. In the eve. Meeting at A. Dimmys & rather interesting.

One year ago this day I arrived amongst the Stockbridge Indians. It has been a year of trials & mercies. But thanks to God that my life & health have been preserved. Whilst many around me have sickened & died. How short the period in t. retrospect & how little apparently has been accomplished. Numbers of any change have gone during

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the time to give up their final account. It has been
a year exceedingly instructive in many respects,
and I hope that I have not been altogether unprofited by
the lessons which from time to time I have received —
Oh! may the year to come be more devoted to God
than the past has been —

Sab. 8. Weather rather cold. In the morn. from
Luke 19:41,42. When he was come near he beheld the city
& wept over it &c. Felt somewhat impressed with the
subject still but very little comparatively. O that
I might as one standing between the living &
the dead. And feel in their length & breadth the pre-
ciousness & momentousness of those truths which I pro-
claim. In the P.M. went to Smithfield & visited
preaching but more appetite for which I desire
to give thanks. In the eve. had a long conversation with E. B.
one of the members of the ch. & felt more & more im-
pressed that a work of grace has been commenced in
her heart, she was once almost like Mary of Magdala-
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May 10. Completed my returns to Scotland and reduction up.
Wrote also a letter to Dea. B. Thomas, for $15.00 worth of
Bibles & Tracts for Lieut. Davis and two dolls. worth of Tr.
for the Misses.

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Mon. eve. 7th Attended the meeting of inquiry rather interesting, returned & found some brethren of M. A. L. & T. Jourdan at the Prison House who had come to take up a labour with a member of the Ch. of J. P. Binney, and after sitting upon his case until bed time of day, nothing was accomplished but he appeared if anything more obstinate. Closed with prayer—

Fri. 13. Church meeting; at which the charges against this man were brought he pled guilty and after a little explanation, he arose and made apparently a humble confession of his sin, and the next day Sat. came to the Prison House and the whole matter was amicably settled—

Sab. 15, Weather warm & pleasant; a considerable quantity of rain having fallen the night before— Being disappointed about obtaining wine for the sacrament of the Lord Supper it was defered until next Sabbath. In the A. M. Pr. fr. Luke 13: 3. Except ye repent— had a trust some assistance whilst preaching, and in the P. M. Pr. fr. Jer. 10: 2. Learn not the way of the heathen — In the ev. meeting at Cor. Dep. and rather interesting—

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Fri. 20. Meeting of the Church, at ch. a number offered themselves as candidates for admission into the Ch. not being able to complete the examination it was agreed to meet the next day Sat. and go thro.

Sab. 22 Sacrament day. In the A. M. pr. fr. Titus 2: 11, 12. felt somewhat impressed myself whilst endeavouring to press upon the Church the importance of living a sober, righteous and godly life.

Had some assistance as I hope in administering the Lords Supper. In the eve. meeting at R. Rowlands.

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24. Tues. Weather remarkably fine, tho. not warm.

21 being the day on which the annual meeting of the Tem. Soc. was attended. Addressed it for about three quarters of an hour. The attention remarkably good. Upon a review of the past year I am fully convinced, that the Tem. Soc. has done good; — about 60 members have wholly refrained from drinking since they united with the Soc. and only 18 have broken their engagement. Some of these have I trust been reclaimed and most of the

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Others appear now in a fair way to be reclaimed; but few seem to be hopeless cases. Three have closed their earthly career, George Simons, A. T. Ambler and Elizabeth Konkapot, all of whom I hope are removed from a world of temptation & sin to one of perfect blessedness & holiness.

Their speedy removal call upon the living and especially upon myself to double my diligence & faithfulness in every good word & work for the time of labour is short & uncertain. Soon these eyes, these limbs, these hands & this tongue must be silent in death —

Returned encouraged to go on in the cause of Gen. more deeply impressed than ever that our labour has not been in vain. During the year which I have been called in the discharge of my duty to visit delinquents I have often been surprised at the energy & power of conscience producing the keenest remorse & shame often a season of instruction. At one time when conversing with one of these, the D. M. remarked "here it is not for my family I never would have returned but gone where I never should have been seen again by human beings."

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Sab. 29th A little showery, but not especially warm as it was a day or two previous.

In the A. M. expounded the first. Ps. and dwelt principally upon v. 4. But the ungodly are not so but are like the chaff &c. v. 4. wind driveth away. Was enabled to preach with some freedom, and I desire to be thankful for the assistance which I trust was afforded me.

In the P. M. spoke upon the subject of forgiveness of injuries &c. Luk 17: 3, 4. It being my design to make that sermon a preface of church discipline which I find this church but imperfectly understands.

In the Eve. meeting at the Miss. house.

Mon. Eve. Both met the candidates for admission into the church. Read the Articles of faith, with some remarks and explained in short the doctrine of the trinity.

June Sab. 5th Rather cool in the morn. but not raining in the P. M. pleasant. Preached in the A. M. &c. Mc. 16: 15. Go ye ~~two~~ into all the world

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In the P. M. fr. Luke 17: 3, 4. Take heed to yourselves &c.

Rose in the morn. about 4 o'clock and had a most interesting season of prayer then I have had for a long time. For which I desire to be truly grateful; felt more my sinfulness & unworthiness than for a long time previous. Surely my soul has been carried into a worse than Babylonish captivity. Felt pretty well the rem. part of the day; altho. I had occasion to mourn on account of a trifling occurrence wh. threw me off of my guard & excited some angry sensations for a while. In the eve. met at Catholics Davids. & had an interesting meeting.

Sab. 12th Weather very fine. In a. A. M. went to Smithfield and

and dwelt them upon the subject of the Sab.

In a P. M. returned & pr. fr. 1 Cor. 10: 32. Give none offence &c.

lead no one into sin by what you allow yourself in, and applied it to a several relations in life. Meeting not so full as usual; some absent at fr. Bay. In the eve. meeting at Timothy Jourdans. pretty full & interesting. After it was over had an interesting interview with Catee Davids it seemed as tho. a divine Spirit was striving with her

June 12th and the appeared considerably dejected about- herself and cast- O May it indeed appear in t. end a work of the Holy Spirit on her heart- After this had some conversation with t. family found Pruella in a more interesting state of mind than I have ever seen before. Blessed be God for any indications that he has not- utterly taken away his Holy Spirit fr. us. "Return O Holy, heavenly Dove
Sweet- Messenger of rest-"

13th Court- week and Mr. S. was called to the Bay on t. case of Jones Minor against- t. Misses, or rather was brot- against Mr S. S. and the Indians. Spent- my time principally in writing-

Wed. 15th P.M. visited t. school and made two or three other calls. One at- Mr Pendletons, a new inhabitant fr. t. S. of Ky. Had a very interesting interview with t. children. One of them a child of 6 or 8 years old reproved her sister about for standing a little in front- & gazing at me, "You look pretty" says she, staring people in t. face,- go and sit- down". the child then took a seat- herself and her behaviour and conversation were indeed interesting.

Received a letter fr. Dea. A. Thomas of Utica. containing the melancholy intelligence that Mr Ernests Cor. Sec. A. was dead, - that he died at Charleston S. C. Thus one after another

gone.

Of the most active & apparently efficient instruments in building up the cause of Christ one called fr. his labors, and to enter as I trust upon his everlasting rest—

How loud a call to the friends of Missions, and to the poor Perishing Indians! How will even humanity mourn his loss and to him may be applied what was emphatically said of H. K. W.

"Afflictions semblance lends not over thy tomb,
Afflictions self deplores thy [youthful] doom".

But while we deplore his loss we mourn not as those that have no hope. Doubtless his record is on high; & tho he has gone perhaps more effectually to accomplish that cause which was near his heart—

Dec. 17th Closed three letters to my brothers, one to the Rev. Mr. Wells and to Br. Warriner.

To Br. J. gave some account of the people, their houses manner of living. and something of the state of religion—

& Br. S. made some inquiries; one was respecting Jed.

B. 19. Wherefore then served he here?

Inquired at the conc. of my letter. if we did not meet at the throne of Grace, and were not travelling in the same path although at a distance fr. each other separated by hills and valleys!—

To the Rev. Mr W. mentioned the state of things during the winter past. The death of D. D. and that a member was proposed for admission into the church.

Feb. 19th Very warm and felt heavily able to go thro with the duties of the day, but was enabled to do it, and trust that I had some strength in my soul also. Rev. S. absent at the Bay and Mr Mortimer. Found some difficulty in bringing worldly things to mind, yet was led to feel willing to commend the whole of pain to God in the ev. Meeting at Betsey Peters.

Feb. 20th. Weather agreeable. With D. to Gr. Gr.

Eph. 4: 17th to end of chap.

And in the P. to Gr. Gen. 5: 5. and God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth. Endeavoured to prove the doc. of total depravity. felt more deeply as I learn the effect which the Gospel appears to have upon some people that the doctrine is true. In the ev. Meeting at D. Summers.

28th Parted with Dr Lyman Hoot and his family, consisting of a wife and three children. Dr. H. proceeds to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. Missouri. And wrote to Brother Bridgeman shipping to China. Contents of the same.

June.

My satisfaction in receiving a letter from a beloved classmate now in a heathen land — Unexpected appointment to this Mission — Delays, dangers and detention — Passed the winter at Mauritius — Described the Mission & Island of Mr. My reception, manner in which I am treated. The Ottawas must prejudiced against white people the grounds of it — How their lands have been obtained — The national prospects of these Indians gloomy — Number of treaties & difficulties retard the progress of civilization. The Am. Soc. Ghanternal association and Soc. for the encouragement of industry — These Inds. very poor in respect to property, some understand farming, and the management of domestic affairs —

The lawsuit respecting T. Miner — Friendly at the Last. Mentions about two or three deputies and refers to Indian. Knowledge little about it. And concluded by desiring an interest in his supplications at the throne of divine Grace.

30th. Wrote to Mr Ferry Mackinaw.

Object in writing to inquire whether it was not Mr Stevens duty to go to La. Point.

First he has had that plan in view from the first —

2d. He has acquired considerable knowledge of the Chippewa language.

3. Had extraordinary opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of Indn. character.

4 In case he does not go, probably no mission will ever be established there.

July 5th He has had sufficient experience in medicine and nursing to enable to be the physician of his family.

6th Am. Board have decided not to establish a mission there at present. And that if he went there he could in no way interfere with their operations, and he was at liberty to do as he pleased. i.e. labor under the patronage of either Am. Bd. or the Assembly Bd.

7th Considerations limited as the capacity of the Readers. & fear that the ground will be occupied by others &c.

8th His continuance not absolutely necessary, altho his services and those of his family needed.

9th Dangers of the voyage. support of family he does not feel anxious about

Finally mentioned the case of Thomas Simons.

30th Went to Green Bay, arrived late and passed the night at Mr Ellis.

July 1st Spent the day in attending to secular business the weather very warm. called on Dr Finley Surgeon &c at Ft Howard, and had an interesting interview found him to be an intelligent, serious-minded man if not a Christian. In the eve. returned and passed the night at Mr Es.

2d. Started before sunrise for Statesburgh. and arrived in Ver Ft W. in health and safety——

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3d. Sab. Weather warm. Ire the A. Mc. went to Smithfield. Few present at the meeting. pr. fr. Feb. 7: 7, 8. gave the children some instruction & then returned. In the P.M. pr. fr. Hosea 13: 9. O Israel thou hast destroyed thyself &c. Sin a most dreadful evil, and sinners their own destroyers. The attention very good; life present & the eternal. In the eve. Meeting at Mrs. Hendricks. Read the account of Amelia Gale, and addressed the people upon the greatness of the evil of sin, or what an awful thing it will be to sport with it. And the greatest of their sins that of not believing on the name of Christ, for he that believeth not God hath made him a liar He says he that believeth not God hath made him a liar

On my return called at John Littlemans and had quite an interesting interview with the family and a sick man there who has no hope but yet is sinking into the arms of death—

Mon 4th Monthly Con. of prayer. Meeting well attended & interesting. Extracts were read fr. the Rep. of the Miss. Soc. respecting the Land. Jel.[ls] together with some account of the Mission of the united Brethren at Labrador.

Thurs. 7th Attended a wedding at Mrs. Hendricks. Samuel Miller and Harriet Jetboatkin were united in the conju-

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Relation. On account of difficulties which have hitherto
been occasioned by method adopted in marrying, resolved
to adopt a new course. viz. to ask the individuals if it is
their sincere desire to marry &c. Good order prevailed throughout,
indeed there was much solemnity during the whole of the
performances. After wh. Mr & Mrs. S and myself took supper
with the company, and I returned well pleased with the ev-
enings of the occasion—

Sab. 10th Mr S. went to Smithfield. I in the F. M. pr.
fr. Luke 13: 24. For many I say unto you will seek to
enter in &c. Had as I trust some assistance whilst en-
deavouring to show the reasons why many should seek
to enter and not be able——
In the F. M. John. 3: 7 Marvel not &c. The necessity of re-
generation &c was enabled to press the subject with some
degree of earnestness. And I have reason to believe that it
was felt by some. On returning home a S. S. scholar in-
quired of one of the mothers of the Ch. P. Peters what she must
do to be saved, or in order to be born again. O may the in-
quiry be heard from many a child and youth—
In the ev. did not attend meeting. But had some con-
solation as I hope in devout meditation. The ev. was
delightful, and seemed to invite reflection, all around

July seemed to speak in silent accents of the goodness
and mercy of God—

11th Mon. In the eve. attended the meeting appointed for
the young candidates for admission into the church.
Explained the necessity of regeneration. Found them
very ignorant of the subject. Even Mr. M. himself
did not understand the subject as he himself professed.
Sent my large Atlas to N. York state to be bound.
Passing the rest of the week was considerably engaged
in secular business. The weather fine for hanging
in meadow. We succeeding in getting all of the hay in ab. grew on
the Messr. Jarvis into the barn Wed. before noon. Per-
haps there is in all 5 tons. Felt truly thankful as I hope
that God so well succeeded our labors.

Fri. 15th Church-meeting. Questioned the church
as to their understanding of the subject of the pre-
ceding Sab. and found they had but little understand-
ing of it. Felt more impressed than ever of the im-
portance of explaining the doctrines and duties of our
holy religion—

17th Sab. Weather warm, about noon a fine and
very seasonable shower. Blessed be God for being, None
of the ministers

of the heathen ~~are~~ were seen, but Jehovah were can stay or send the rain of heaven as he pleases. May the time soon come when his name shall be known and reverenced by a rational and intelligent creatures.
Read Mr Stones' journal at Bombay. Much interested and deeply struck with the vanity and cruelty of heathen worship. Particularly the cruel practice of swinging. The instance which he witnessed when a girl of about 18, masculine in her appearance, performed the horrid rite of swinging, in which a hook was put thro' the muscles of the back and then attached to a rope, this to the end of a beam and then she was elevated about 30 feet in the air. This beam was drawn round by 30 or 40 natives with great velocity by means of the other end attached to a car. A rope was attached to the beam so that she kept her head from hanging down this was the only support which it afforded her. When she had been drawn five times, they stopped, but the made signs to them to go round again as the sixth time is a meritorious as all the rest. Whilst swinging with one hand she held the rope to her head from hanging down, with the other, she held a flag which she waved over the multitude and a large

gulp knife. A bag of yellow ochre was tied round her waist with this the natives paint their foreheads. This ochre was occasionally sprinkled upon the multitude beneath. As was considered as a boon of the god. Her countenance showed agony, and a death-like paleness, and when taken down could not support herself. Alas, alas, how long shall satan thus reign binding his slaves with such chains of cruelty and darkness——

In the A. M. went to Smithfield. Were mostly Children who were present. Find but little progress is made in learning. The time is so short that can be spent with them and they assemble only one a week. Something ought to be done——

Yet what is duty?

In the P. M. preached to my own people from Jno. 3:3 The nature of regeneration. and in the eve attended a meeting at R. Rankepots. D. Sr. P. spoke in English and prayed. He seems to give unceasing evidence of a change of heart. Blessed be God for this trophy of victorious grace——

20th it being my birth day. Thirty one years since the days of the years of my life. Yet short is the period in the retrospect.— a dream— a span or a point when I look back upon

the past. Severe & painful trials have fallen to my lot justly yet nothing in comparison to my deserts— I have been helped & prospered beyond my most sanguine expectations. In seasons of danger & trial God has been near me and delivered me. Blessed be his holy name. He has crowned my life with loving kindness & tender mercies; altho. I have been evil and unthankful— The year past I have spent on Nipsey Ground chiefly. Numberless have been its mercies & blessings; and it has not been immingled with trials: Yet I ought not to mention them in comparison to the good I have received. My health has been uninterrupted. I was graciously preserved from an epidemic which prevailed last fall altho. constantly exposed. But little comparatively has been accomplished, yet I hope my labors here not been altogether in vain in the Lord. Some precious souls I hope have been brought into the kingdom during this time, and some progress made in the cause of Repentance— In view of Gods great goodness & mercy, — of the infinite excellence of his character as a God of holiness, justness, goodness & truth, I desire now to give myself away to him anew in the bonds of an everlasting covenant— And if this year is to be my last

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on earth, Lord thy will be done. If thou shalt see fit to spare my life may it be more entirely devoted to thee than any previous year has been. My heart be supremely devoted to thy cause amongst this people where my lot is now cast. Let the cause of Missions, ah. I have devoted my life lie nearer my heart than ever before, and I abound more in labors & prayer for its advancement.—

The weather during the day warm and the ground suffering for the want of rain. During the day engaged in writing to the Board. A lad of 9 years of age D. Derrick died on that day; thus another & another of my charge are removed from this to the eternal world.—

2 Dr. Attended the quarterly examination of the school which has been instructed by P. D. during the Summer. Only the smallest of the children attended during the ~~The~~ It has been composed of children fr. 3 or 4 up to 8 & 10. those fr. 3 to 4 up to 9 and 10 years of age have composed. Generally fr. 20 to 40 have attended, altho. has been considerable irregularity in respect to the attendance of many. The behaviour of the children was marked for tidiness & decorum. All neatly clad - their sunny countenances & sparkling eyes rendered their appearance truly pleasing

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The School was divided into four classes the first were examined in reading in Popular Lessons & Spelling, together with questions from Wood. Geog. and Col. Smith. and the second in Col. of

They read with fluency and their ans. to questions prompt. Ans. showed they understood what they had gone over. The second was also examined in Reading, Spelling and Col. Smith together with practical questions, the 3d & 4th in reading and spelling. The children showed that they had made considerable improvement in their studies during the quarter ——

14th Sab. A pleasant day during the day, but was unable to go thro with the exercises must better than I anticipated. In the morn. subject an account of the flood, and of the saving of the family in the Ark. Safety in the Ark for perishing sinners ——

P. M. Evidences of regeneration, audience still & solemn. Eve. did not attend meeting ——

25th Mon. weather very warm. In the eve. a very fine shower accompanied with vivid lightning, almost one continual blaze and heavy thunder. Clouds have often times appear far more heavily charged with the electric fluid than at the East. In the P. M. visited two that are sick

July One young man about 2 years is drawing near to the close of life. His disorder is a consumption. Still he appears to have but little sense of his condition as a perishing sinner O Lord awaken him before it shall be too late, & may he find mercy of thee in the Gr. day. The other O. Johnson a thoughtful girl heretofore, but she has had good instruction and is not without serious thoughts In the ev. met the candidates for admission into the church but few present still the meeting was interesting.

26th Tues. Made a number of calls. Once at Cor. Dox found his son who has long been confined in an interesting state of mind; hopes that he is a christian. Found that he had some sense of his sins, and I hope some right feelings. His mother a very good woman. visited some members of St. Jo. found one female whose name is Dodge Was troubled in mind because she had to come fr. must trouble in coming. I find in many instances very great Green B. on the Jo. felt the sin that it was wrong the deceit of conscience in respect to violating any of Gods com. but her family were in a starving condition & what should she do? While come into my mind how David did when he was hungry entered into the house of God and ate the shew-bread (which was not lawful) so thought if David to satisfy his hunger was not

condemned for doing that which was ~~[illegible]~~ justly
~~[illegible]~~ who had nothing to eat. They were a family of young children & still I knew
not felt right since something ~~seemed~~ that within seems to say that I
ought to have mentioned the reason why she was not at the
Lord's table. I then explained to her what here works of mercy
last Com. Sat. "Sarey thy" "I thought I was prepared
and her mind seemed greatly relieved — Both this woman & her
husband are constant & conscientious attenders at public worship
(they is a very ungodly man) and by his conversation
~~[illegible]~~ me and I spoke to him in an angry manner
but I was immediately sorry for it and said no more
& then felt as tho' I could not come, and perhaps I ought
to make it up to the Sr." A truly pleasing instance
of the tenderness of conscience when it is not stifled.
Felt myself condemned by her simple, unsophisticated story — May I possess that tenderness of con-
science —

Wed 25 Wrote to Lieut Davis Ft. Winnebago. Contents of
letter. First the Bill of the Bill — Secondly urged the import-
ance of his inquiring whether he could not do something
for the moral promotion of the Soldiers at the Ft. Love of gratitude to the Sov. Ruler induced it immediately. Although alone he did
not feel a sufficient excuse for declining to make an
effort. David cast alone against his foe & the defies of the

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army of Israel, but in the name of the Lo. of hosts, of he com-
manded. God has without doubt something for you to do in
thus bringing you as you hope to the knowledge & to the acknowl-
edgement of the truth as it is in Jesus. It was but a few
years ago when Christians began to make the inquiry respect-
ing seamen as a very few do now respecting our Military
Posts, and Behold the results!

9/ 1st. Sab. In the A.M. went to Smithfield. Read the Te.
entitled Poor Sarah, but few present many absent
for the purpose of obtaining provisions. Found the S.
somewhat interesting. Returned to my people in
the P. M. and spk. upon the subject of Lying Col. 3: 9.
"Lie not one to another". Good attention and in the eve.
had some evidence that I had not spk. in vain. Meet-
ing at the M. House. Made a short address fr. these
words For by thy words thou shalt be justified & by thy
words thou shalt be condemned, - Gods commandments
are exceeding broad - Words are indeed but breath

ah. disobedience in air, but they will hereafter be brought into judgement, & exhibited as a reason why you & I. be justified or condemned. How important that you "be slow to speak" as well as "slow to wrath." But we must plead guilty, guilty before God. What shall we do? There is no hope but in the all atoning blood of Christ, to Calvary then I point you go, go this night as much as tho. you had never gone before ——

Fri. 5th Went to Green Bay. Mr Metcalf, J. W. Quinney, A. Miller & Benj. Palmer accompanied me in canoe. As we pushed along down the river for some 3 or 4 miles before we arrived at the Little Kaukalin, swarms of flies popping up the river, appeared like flakes of snow in a stormy day; wherever I cast my eyes over the river one after an other as thick and constant as flakes of snow met the eye. When we came in sight of the rapids, there was the appearance of a thick, black cloud hanging over the falls 8 or 10 feet above the water; says Mr. M. as we pushed along, "Moo. chim-mow-ah. ah-ah-ah-kun", [Look like foggy] And as we came near these flies were collected there in myriads; some

flying up the river and some down. this brought them in constant contact with each other & as they are not remarkable for strength or agility, they were continually falling upon the water so that it was literally covered with them and as we passed over the rapids they were about us in such multitudes that I could hear just this instant an Indian lodge on the bank of the river. Not only over the falls but for a half a mile below, there was still over the river the appearance of the fog. They generally last two or three days, & during this time shed their skin. They are in no ways injurious. neither do they annoy except when they die, they cause an intolerable stench; as they usually collect in vast numbers upon the bank sides of houses, and upon trees. Fifty bushels have been collected under a single tree, which the inhabitants carried off by wheel-barrow loads. I saw many trees, bushes & bank sides of houses black with them.

Arrived at Mr Ellis about 9 o'clock in the eve. was kindly entertained. Left at Green Bay Aug 9th at 8 A.M. cold and rainy. P. M. pleasant. Witnessed for the first time a Grand Medicine dance by the Menomonie Indns. An oblong square was formed of two or three rods in length & about one in breadth & nothing flocking

bushes in the ground. In the midst of this inclosure
was a small fire (in order to light their pipes with as they
smoke much on all important occasions) and a keg of
whiskey. this is especially requisite on all important occasions but especially in the
celebration of their sacred rites & in mourning.

These dances are held when one is sick and going to
die & sometimes after the person is dead. The object they
pretend is the good of the sick. The dance was the recovery of an old man who was sick
principally by women. whilst one of the men beat upon
a rude kind of native drum. in order to keep time and
another shook a gourd shell filled with something so as to
make a loud noise when shaken. (I as-
certained that the object of this dance was the recovery of an
old man who was sick) and as there were women occa-
sionally a piece of bread broke was put on his head in
order to keep the evil spirit off. Whilst dancing they sang in
a very loud & boisterous manner (as would be noticed
all very more or less
under the influence of whiskey) to which the fe-
males responded, partly thro' their noise so as to sound
at a little distance like persons arguing, in the mean
time beldin her hands the Medicine bag Be. soo. un
which they associate a great deal of superstitious sacredness and carry
it with them when travelling as a "guardian" from evil.

In these sensless and noisy rites the old man engaged

apparently very devout as all appeared whilst dancing.
as soon as the dance was over
and as soon as they done as they danced only a few minutes
length
duration, the head man would make a speech of some
to which all were required to listen, with little attention
This continued a great part of the day, and when occasion to
was paid to it. At times of the meeting a measure
was kept by the servants firing guns during the day
repeated cath whiskey. (During the day I passed by
those Indians who were thus performing their sacred rites
and a number of times) & at each time recognised
the same song and the same words in the speech. This
(continued most of the day & the night & it attracting
the constant repetition of the same words) forcibly
brought to my mind the Gods of the Scriptures. "Use not vain
repetitions as the heathen do." Nothing could be less cal-
culated to benefit a sick person, than such noise
& confusion accompanied with drinking whiskey,
or less calculated to produce any moral effect. Oh!
how invaluable to such benighted minds would be the light
of the blessed Gospel, how soon would it dispel the darkness & superstition be dis-
sipated! And how invaluable to these a knowledge
of that Gospel &c. brings life & immortality to light!
to declare to the mind such vain superstitions —

Passed the night at the Rev. Mr Castles. Sab. the day delightfully
A. M. attended meeting at Mr Cs. & heard him preach
to hear a sermon preached is a privilege which I do not

Appetite enjoy. Being 200 miles fr. any brother of the Res. on Conq. order. In the P. M. went down to the Fort & preached. Sept. 1 Pet. 4:18. And if the righteous scarcely be saved &c. Serious & solemn attention was paid during the whole of the exercises. Passed the night with Dr. Finley.

Mon. 8th Made a number of calls & counselled with the Indns respecting their national affairs.

Mon. night- ~~Stayed~~ with Dr F.

Tues. 9th was awaked early by the report of the cannon announcing the arrival of the steam boat. Received letters by it. from beloved classmates. Glad that I was not wholly forgotten by them with I was once associated. Met with judge Ingersoll U. S. Agent for the N. Y. Indns. found him to be a pleasant open-hearing man. Tues. night at Esqr Beall's.

Wed. 10th Had some perplexity in respect to my business with the Indns. Felt deeply the importance of having as little to do with secular business as possible.

About 3,0'clock left for home and at one arrived at the little Pt.

Thurs. 11th returned home in health and safety, thankful as I hope in some measure, that I have been permitted

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to go out & return in safety. Blessed be God for his great goodness —

14. Sab. It being the day set apart for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the A. M. pr. pr. Deut. 29: 10–12. Explained the nature of the covenant. In the P. M. nine were admitted to the ch. The season of Communion rather more interesting to myself than usual. The ch. appeared very solemn and somewhat affected. In the eve. meeting at Mr Gardners.

Tues. 16th Quarterly meeting of the Gen. Soc. Mr. Meloy addressed the meeting. & appeared much affected. Meeting well attended. A number united with the Soc. Among the rest Capt B. and his wife & sister —

Wed. 17th They went up in company with Mr & Mrs S. to the Grand Shute. Attended a funeral at Smithfield and addressed the people fr. these words, "man goeth to his long home & the mourners go about the streets. Just as they started fr. the house, they sung an hymn, and when they started again united in singing. The scene was to me almost inexpressibly solemn, & interesting and forcibly brought to my mind with what everlasting joy and triumph the righteous will at last rise from their graves.

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Thurs. 18th Company left for the Bay. Immediately after
heard that a young man was thought near his end, and hastened to see him but before I arrived he was gone, to give up his final account. Spent sometime with the mourning friends, conversed & prayed with them and then left them.

Fri. 19th Attended his funeral and addressed the people
fr. Rev. 20:12. And I saw the dead small & great stand before
God &c. Solemn & serious attention was paid while I was
preaching. Afterwards at the ch. meeting a
Cor. Whitlock & Sally Rhodes
couple came forward & was married.

Sab. 21. Preached all day at home. In the A. M. fr.
Acts and herein do I exercise myself always to have
a conscience void of offence — and in the P. M. fr.
Rom. 10:17. So then faith cometh by hearing & hearing
by the word of God. Felt somewhat spirited as I hope
while preaching upon the hearts and consciences this
portion of divine truth. In the ev. meeting at Bro.
Jennings, solemn & interesting. Felt exceedingly
my leanness & barrenness in consequence of having
my attention too much distracted by secular con-
cerns during the week; so that I hardly had an hour

during the latter part of it when my mind on time was not otherwise occupied. O Lord, publish as Bartimeus said to my people the distempers of my soul—

28th Sab. weather very fine. In t. A.M. went to Smithfield, felt interested in t. school, children appear bright & intelligent.

P. M. Pr. brought my own people fr. James 4: 11. "Speak not evil one of another brethren" — Felt somewhat impressed with t. subject, whilst I felt that I ought myself to make an application of it to my own heart, for I am watched on every hand, and am apt to speak unadvisedly with my lips. Often I hear what's been said a long time afterwards, & find that it has been told over perhaps t. whole town. My situation calling and the word of God also call upon me to set as it were a double guard upon my tongue — Felt much impressed with reading at t. close of Afternoon service t. 39th Ps. 1st P.t. "Thus I resolved before the Lord, now will I watch my tongue —

In t. meeting at Mr. Metcalfs —

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4th Sab. with my people all day. In the A.M. for. Acts 24:25. Reasoning Felix the Roman Gov. before whom Paul reasoned of righteousness &c. and in the P.M. for. Luke 16:31. the rich man & Lazarus. Solemn attention paid, may it be the means of awakening careless & stupid sinners. In the eve. meeting at Cornelius Doctenders.

5th Monday. Concert. Few attended. Read an account of the Choctaws.

Mr S. set out upon the tour of exploring the tract of land set apart for the N. Y. Indians in company with some of the Indians.

Tuesday. and During the week expendingly occupied with similar business, painting &c.

Thurs. 8th ~~[redacted]~~ Made out the before Porter Judge Purdon in respect to the performance of the duties of Post-Master.

Sab. Weather pleasant. Mr S. absent for. all day among the my own people and felt some assistance.

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The word seemed to be heard with good attention
may it be the means of doing great good.
In the eve. meeting at J. Quinneys. Read the
Scr. Death of Absalom. and at the close called
upon them to decide immediately for whom
they would be God or this world. and to live this
week as they ever were their last — That how we
mean to live but how we actually live will decide
our final doom — If they would die the
death of the righteous they must live a christian
life —

Tues. 13th (Quite early in the morn. (a member of the ch.)
Barthol. Calvin called upon me. Upon inquiring
how he did ans. "I am well in body, but much
trouble in mind." "Yesterday" continued he, "I was read-
ing the experience of David B. where he speaks of his
religious duties — his supposed good frames, his prayers &c. before it pleased God to ~~[illegible]~~ give him a
~~[illegible]~~ sense of his danger & wrath, and I thought it very
probable that I might be in the same situation"
His preaching was the means of awakening & of the hopeful conversion
of my poor mother & now I thought he was speaking to me.

"I had no peace, says he, for it seemed as tho' my prayers were an abomination in the sight of God." I inquired of him how long he had been in darkness of mind, he says ever since the season of communion (a few weeks previous) I have been afraid says he that I partook of the memorials of the dying Savr. so unworthily, because it seemed to me so great a thing & so solemn to come to the table of the Lord. (and I have often thought since of coming to see you about it but did not and then reading in David B. it increased my distress of mind and I resolved this morn. to omit everything else & come & see you next p.m. Not only his words but his actions seemed to speak and express the deep anxiety of his mind, for it was with a trembling tone of voice that he related his fears & anxieties) I asked him if he had any doubts respecting the willingness of Christ to save & the all-sufficiency of his merits, "Oh yes" says he "I cannot doubt that," but it is the hidden evils of my heart that troubles me, I have so much indwelling sin and so many wicked thoughts that it seems as tho. I could not be a real christian." I again inquired of him in the course

of the conversation) if he had not at times some sweet sense of pardoning love? "O yes" he says I have (those feelings at times) but not so much as I could wish."

"The preaching of David B. was the means of the awakening & conversion of my poor mother, now I thought he was speaking to me."

I first endeavoured to remove some false impressions fr. his mind, and then endeavoured to show him more fully the greatness of the atonement wh. Christ had made for sin, and altho. he was a great sinner Chr. came to save only such as felt thus, and that he was one whom the Sav. intended when he says "come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden" ~~and that~~. Besides I supposed that he must expect trials and that no strange thing had happened to him &c. (and that God was now by his blessed Spirit performing a work of love and mercy — that he was showing him his own nothingness and sinfulness in order to divest him of all self-righteousness

and to make him feel & more sensibly how much indebted to grace, the rich, free & sovereign grace of God — He listened with a child-like simplicity and attention. And towards the close says I often think how Satan tempted our Sav. and if he was permitted to tempt him in such a manner (and take him about fr. place to place) how great power he must have over such a poor creature as I am, and it seems as tho his temptations were more severe the nearer I drew to the close of life.) Then I told him Satan's temptations were strong and powerful but he is a vanquished foe — At this interview he seemed well pleased, and when he left he gave me his hand and says "well I am thankful that I came here this morn." It was indeed good to administer relief to one (burdened as he seemed to be with a sense of his sins, and) bowed down as he seemed to be under a sense of his own vileness and unworthiness. And to point him to our Merciful and faithful high Priest who was tempted in all points like as we yet without sin —

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15th Bro S. returned fr. his tour of exploring late in the eve.

Feb. 18. In the A.M. at Smithfield, a goodly number present, discoursed to them upon the 4th ch. of Eph. 1-8 vs. They all listened with fixed attention cannot but love that good we done in the name of Jesus. Go the P.M. amongst my own people, and preached to them respecting Christ is the best test of Christian character viz. the life, the uniform manner of life. In the eve attended meeting —

Feb. 24th At home all day, meeting solemn and interesting. Preached in the morn. respecting the two states heaven and hell. And in the P.M. respecting the witness of the Spirit. In the evening at R. Konkapot —

Fri. 25th Meeting of the church. Attended to a case of discipline for them A. Afterwards informed the church that I should soon leave them for the winter, and afterwards I ascertained that I would probably not return by some members of the church. Left Konkapot

A. H. came forward & confessed his sins before the church, he having been a member in N. Y. and was put upon trial until my return.

Returning home overtook a member of the ch. Timothy J. The first words he spoke referring to my leaving. "I go away" says he, and come again" "So the saviour said when about to leave his disciples, and says the Scr. if I depart I will send the Comforter unto you." "I am sorry to have you go" continued he, but if you must why it is all right." I could not but sympathize with him for I felt it to be a trial to leave at this time or indeed at any time.

Wednesday 20 Spent the day in visiting. Found one woman sick Elizabeth S. on Oneida, whom I fear will never recover. Yet she appeared resigned and said that she was willing to be in God's hands, to do with her as seemed good in his sight. Called at an other house Cornelius Dot. both heads of the family members of the ch. Their son Jerusha has been a long time confined by sickness. During last spring and fore part of the summer that he experienced a change of heart. Concerned to [illegible] respecting his views of sin & the nature of the Saviour and respecting the necessary preparation in order for the proper receiving of the Lord's supper. As he has been cautious for a considerable of time to unite with the ch. I found that he gave most evidence of a change of heart. When I came to depart the Mother says "I am glad you have come to see us for when we die you will be the [illegible] to tell our friends that Jerusha died in the Lord" and gave me the cold to send them. I said to the friend to tell my Son I want him to see you and tell you his feelings