

1844 July 3. Started for Green Bay from home
soon after 9. Conversation with Lonsbury
conc Abbott. at New York (say 55 miles)
by 2. at Dr. Matthews and Van Relt. at
Sunder. Recd from Blake letters & a bun-
dle for the Cadles. Started at 5 in Ohio
crowded boat - introduced to Col Stone
& wife, ed. of N York Commercial. Saw
Rev Mr Nichols at boat. ~~Rev~~ Poor ball-
- little ship - bad arrangement of captain
4. Masts cleared very near us at 2 or -
little boy draped up in full costume of
a Highlander. At Albany 145 miles
by 7 or breakfast at Cutterdins, Eagle
Tavern: Started at 9 in rail-road cars
15 miles to Schenectady at 12 passed
Gen Stevenson & Major Tuttle in
Car. 15 miles. Waited here some time
& then started in a stage most heavily
loaded with mail bags - with Major Kirby
of Brownville, Prof Mansford of West Point
& Mr Lay & wife of Mastic, member
of Congress

I started at 4th part 4 - this an excursion
by country - a fine breakfast at Geneva
falls miles - then miles to Geneva
on its beautiful lake. Canandaigua
lake yet more beautiful. Cayuga &
Geneva lakes 40 miles long. Mr Lays
statements of slavery in the district -
3 Talbroths, he intended to purchase
a man & his family. a rich man 7
miles from Washington & G. W. Curtis pro-
tect with their coloured children & grandchild-
ren - sale of slaves - of own children - of
legs for licentiousness - Plummer's part
Chase afternoon very hot. Mrs Davis from
Liberia in stage - her story doubtful. Mrs
Snow & two ladies. Heard that Gould Hook
& family at Arva. arrived at Le Roy near 10
oc.

Standard, Walker & Co. -
Ohio.

Of started early from Le Roy. Story of Mrs
Davis, not very consistent - the landlord
refused to take any money for her

an inhabitant of Le Roy in the
stage with us who affirmed that the Jack-
son, but not Jackson Van Buren party
was increasing in his & the neighbouring
counties. He thinks the opposition to the
Bank in this part of the State is likewise
on the increase.

Saw Rev Mr

10. Slept but little last night, owing I think
to pain in the stomach from drinking too
much water in consequence of the heat.
Rose early & wrote to Abby, Jane, & Ingraham
for whom I will leave 3 dollars to
be laid out in specimens & an herba-
rium for the children. Called after break-
fast on Rev Mrs Shelton & at the
post office, but no letter. We started
at 9 in the Michigan, 470 tons
built at Detroit & made three ex-
cept the cylinders, travels generally
12 miles per hour, but today, owing
to head wind did not go so fast.
Has two engines each 30 horse power.
B. M. I have berths A. 1, 2, we pay
each to Green Bay 25 dollars. An upper
deck extends the whole length of the
boat affording a fine promenade.
The boat is by no means crowded, we
bought 1/2 half are storage passengers.
The meals are very good, there was no
drinking at table or sitting after dinner
was over. Dinner at 1. & tea at 5. About

6. we stop at Erie & landed a few
passengers. The light house & harbor.
The place appears inferior to B. We
have on board Mr & Mrs Wade with
& Miss Fisher, Gov Clark, Gen Ashley of
St Louis & lady, Mr & Mrs Whitney of
Green Bay, the Drs Mephew, Hoffman,
St. Clair, Murray of New York, Dr. Beaumont
se. Dr B. states the natural tem-
perature of stomach to be 100. His
description of his patient & the in-
version of his stomach. Mrs A. a de-
scendant of Pocahontas. The Holland
land company purchased Rob Men-
ris' preemption right to $3\frac{1}{2}$ Mills of
acres, being the N.W corner of the State
- belonged to Senecas, which include
Cattaraugus, Buffalo &c. a black
eagle on board as large as a turkey & only
a month old. a band of music. Phil-
beart seen at New Moon & Senecas.
Water ruffled all day, but none very
risk. Appearance of deck in the
evening. The band consists of six

your foot of this island
learned the other day from Mayor Kirby
that he knows of two most promising
officers & good scholars who were the
sons of privates, taken up & prepared
by officers & then sent to West Point.
This fact is a proof that it is not
an aristocratic institution - Buffalo
had 9 years ago 6000, now 12000 in
habitants. Chautauque Lake 15 miles
from Dunkirk is 726 feet above
Lake Erie

11. I find there is already a map of the
cage. There is to be on the Northwest side
of the falls a city to be called the City
of the Falls. We have on board about 60
cabin & 70 steerage passengers - the latter
have the full privilege of the decks, there
are among them ^{several} families with
children - all of them slept on the
deck. I walked thru them after 10 o'clock.
They pay 1.00 to Detroit & find themselves
this morning at 1/2 past 4 we left Fair
port on Grand river where we were
detained some time taking in wood. I slept

but little, the rolling or rather
pitching of the boat & the constant jar
caused by the machinery near to which
our berths are, kept me awake or at
least caused me often to rouse up.

conversed with Gen Aikby he
was answering a ship of land say 30
miles wide shd separate the Indians
on their new settlements from the
whites, this has not been done &
the settlers are already doing su-
perior - he hopes it still may be. all
the Indians S of the Mazon & W of the
Miss are if possible to be gathered there,
that at least is the design of Gov
ment. Gen A has never been to the
Pacific, but to the great salt lake
between the Colorado of the West
wh empties into the Gulf of Cali-
fornia & the Columbia. Many rivers
flow into the salt lake. West of it
for 80 miles the land is barren &
encrusted with salt. The Buffals
are not yet so far W. In Gen Clark

times / air hands, he is now on board
a stout, white haired man) they had
not reached the Rocky Mountains
80 miles from Salt Lake is a
chain of mountains covered al-
most the whole year with snow
The Gin Led. in that country 200
hunters & 700 horses the most valu-
able skin is the beaver. Some
of the hunters have been in that
country 9 years & will never re-
turn. There small tribes of In-
dians are to be found. Some are
very manable, living on roots,
going naked or for amusements
the black feet. Arkhly's com-
pany do not purchase from the
Indians but obtain the skins by
their own hunting. In August 3
men & 7 horses loaded with hay
& crossed the mountains spoken
of & were almost starved; 4 of the
horses died & the stout men & the
rest of the horses were reduced to

skeltons.

At Cleveland after breakfast
walked thro the town, & then
went to the Canal wh commences
here. This place increasing rapid-
ly. Now perhaps 3000 inches, &
oubled in 2 or 3 yrs. The head of
the lake has increased 15 fold
in last 6 years. No good harbours
on this lake. This, & Buffalo, Erie
& Huron artificial

Dr. Meanmont on board his
boat, but it at Cleveland

at Huron between 3 & 4. a small
& very new place, but increasing
Looked over our papers. We
shall have much to do Whitney
on board has at least kind feeling
towards Williams, & thinks the
School shd not be removed from
Green Bay & that it is near enough
to the Indians

Talked with Gen Clark concern-
ing his Town 30 yrs since when founded

was ceded to U.S. Talked with Mrs A
come Chaderton & religion. Does not know
C. but suspects him - has a pen in his
ch spoke with of Howly.

My map very good & much used.
at Huron - then ^{near S. point of Lake} came to bay of
Sandusky, Cuyahoga's scene of victory
Then nearly N. W. passed Cuyahoga
Harris Island, then 3 Bass Islands, in
the S of wh is put in Bay when Perry
was when he heard the British had
sailed. Then the 3 victors, near the
middle of wh the battle took place
beautiful sunset but not so bril-
liant as last night. Eruptions of
joy, gratitude & praise approach-
ing Detroit river. Many of those
who thought of going on will
have us at Detroit. a son of
Charles King, an engineer on board
from Cleveland, intelligent. Main-
river near the end of the lake
Expect to be at Detroit at midday
Leave of the new Englishman a

captain, gave him 10.00

12 I walked the deck again last night & saw the people sleeping there, but not so many as the night before. About

11 or the boat arrived at Behail & was immediately visited by many of its inhabitants. The meeting of friends was loud & boisterous & much drinking apparently & wine reviving took place.

I was in my first slumber & was greatly disturbed. At half past 3 I again awoke in consequence of loud talking. The river appeared about a mile wide, two steam ferry boats are constantly crossing & recrossing, the banks were bold, perhaps 20 feet high.

Sent from Gov. Clarke that Gen. Butler an boarder now an inhabitant of St. Louis, was born & brought up near the fort, & in the last war had his wife & children murdered by the Indians. This is his first visit here for 18 yrs. Gov. C. thinks Hull was not a coward but was afraid for the people's sake

of the cruelty of the Indians. Many however
think Hull was overcome by fear. Mr.
Whipple says he knows he turned pale
while the tobacco juice ran out of
both corners of his mouth when the force
of the enemy was mentioned.

After breakfast Mr. & myself
walked to Mr. Sealer who recd us very
affly. He keeps a bachelor's hall & has two
vice servants. We talked over with him
to Judge Mr. Middle. Freebridge,
the Cathedral, Mr. Munroe, Major Whiting,
Norvalope. Mr. Freebridge, Major Whiting
Mr. Whittle, Norvall &c called upon us. Saw
Mr. Major See of Newbury, acting Gov in
consequence of death of Gov Porter killed
last week. A long broad street forms the
principal part of the town. 6 yrs ago it
had 2500 inhabs, now 6. Value of property
& no of inhabs increasing rapidly. Found
ed in 1607, improved however but little
until lately. The inhabs quite polished
tho it is enlarging & now cannot be used
all we have seen. Speak highly of Adle

I was delighted with Mrs M. Hoar's
visit. Saw some Potawatamies,
a few were fairly dressed & painted, but
most of them looked wretched & poorly
clothed. We dined with Mrs. Nash
& took tea with Mrs. Newbridge
Pottins & hospitably with
city Maurs are evident every
where. Rode up & down the river
saw some ancient mounds, had
a beautiful view of the city & went
to Pontiac's or Bloody bridge. The
Indians we saw live on the Amer-
ican side but go over occassion-
ally to Malden to receive pen-
sions. The French Canadians do
not change their habits. Their
farms consist of long strips of land
thus enabling them to reside
near each other in case of dan-
ger. The R. Caths are making great
efforts here with respect to colleges
& schools. They have a R. P. & R. P.
clergy. A lady says 13 years ago she

[illegible]

residence of the parents, a large wheel
house, teaches medicine &c. The Rev Mr
Jones is the superintendent. Fort Gratiot
has 2 companies ^{of infantry} under Major Hoffman,
whose wife & youngest son about 7 came
on board. Mrs W. goes with us to
Macanaw to visit a married dy - the
looks old & has it is said 12 or 14 children -
her husband has spent his life in
the army. There was no appearance
of cannon at the fort - the buildings
were enclosed with palisades &
~~palisades~~ ^{white washed}. The flag was flying. We
stopped in the stream & sent our boat
ashore. Here the rapid current, the
fort, enhance into the Bay & pre-
sented a beautiful view. We could
not on account apparently of the
heat get the people to request a
second service. We have now 120 cords
of wood & some coal wh will not do
much more than carry us to Mac.
240 miles. This boat requires 100 cords
wood from Buffalo to Detroit. We now

do not expect to stop until we reach
Mac, & when opposite Saginaw
Bay, tonight, we shall be out of
sight of land. Major F. has examined
my Canada Map & pronounces it very
incorrect with respect to the neigh-
bourhood of Mac & Green Bay. There
are two Potawatamie chiefs on board
dressed pretty much like English ser-
vants (a little better). All the lands of
the Pops are sold to gov. & they are
under obligation to remove beyond
the Miss within 5 yrs of the signing
of their treaty. But some who are R.C.
are with the Pops to examine the land
at Arbre Creek & have permission from
Gov. to settle there if they choose. The
Leopold foundation it is said sends
25,000 to Ohio & 20,000 to Michigan.
M^r R has enlarged his Cathedral an odd
looking cupola with 5 porches & is to
build a College 3 miles above Detroit.
They have a ~~new~~ navy & opened last
winter a school with public provisions

to take regard to ~~the~~ ^{same} ~~principles~~ ^{new} ~~of~~ ⁵⁰
of not interfering with the religious
principles of Prot. Many Episcopi sent
their children. They taught them to
write in the Litany, "Holy virgin, Mo-
ther of God, pray for us." They were so
liberal as to read the Bible to them
daily. It was the Downy tract & they
explained - & told the child they need
not bring their Bible, as they were all
the same. When the Rom C child said
their cat the Prot child were rejoiced
to sit still - & then they heard that
the Prot had in accusing them of
worshipping the virgin &c. Notwith-
standing our such facts yet we send
our child to their schools & neither
their paper loyalty (when they had no other
opportunity of pub wor) would listen
to our answer. Dr Mis story of Capt
Kerr & the Abbot in Spain. Lent con-
brook of a religious nature. Gen Moody on
board. An intelligent amiable man
was a company in Maine, 2 at Gra-
but then at Mac & the Saul-victy

Then greatly surprised at Detroit
14. We had a beautiful sunny last
night, the moon about a week old
no clouds, Venus bright, the air
cool. Soon after entering the Lake,
indeed from Fort Gratiot, the storm
was put on & we travelled at the
rate of 12 miles an hour. One man
appeared to be constantly employed
in pouring water on the beams &
sometimes with a hose, & then with
a bucket, & sometimes out to scrub them
cool & make them work well.
Went to bed with some anxiety from
fear, slept badly, rose at 4. Indeed
soon, we land to be seen, opposite
Saginaw bay, 60 miles deep, &
where a wind is almost always
felt, but now we had nothing par-
ticular. Came to Thunder bay, where
on wh. there is a light house, sup-
posed to be 50 miles from any dwelling.
Several passengers on board had often
passed here but never heard Thunder

Then we were soon after breakfast.
The day most beautiful. The murex
or looming of the in this lake. This
supported by it we saw the Canada
shore say 40 miles off. Gen Brady
says he has seen that declivity by
it. Read from J. Mithun a fragment
of an Indian ornament for a female
from near Capt. Old house in Schuyl.
on the spot (Fryth says) where
there was formerly an Wyandott
village. Supposed to have belonged to
a woman who was buried 700 years
ago. It a piece of red soap stone
obtained from the neutral ground
near the head waters of the Mississippi
west thereof. Ex. Fowler's map of this
year published in 31 at Albany much
better than mine. Gen Ashley's story
of his voyage down the Colorado in
skin canoes with 5 men his meeting
with him 1000 ft - then rose ground
his return - attacked when with 20 he
went after his buried treasure skins

lost 50 out of 52 horses. Then
slaken by the Black feet. The at-
tempt of the Crows to steal horses
& killed - make peace - smoke
with the dying man. His safety
on the water of the Colorado with
5 - his manner of going among them
their honesty - heard from Martin
Hotel with us - a Yankee - his voyage
to N York - his voyage to Green Bay
- with us as a pilot. Dr Newman's
map of Fox & his country rivers. Torryth
was with Capt up Lake Superior. The country
S. very barren

About noon we passed the
Ohio steam boats which left about
13 hours before us. It is now ascertain-
ed that the water is not deep enough
to permit our boat to go to the Sand. Some
on board hope to get the Ohio to take
them there tomorrow. There is I am
told a tide at Green Bay, but the
general opinion is, there is no tide
in these lakes. Some think the water

ten gradually from ~~the~~ of his island in a ~~run~~
for the Graham Spring & then fall. The
lower of the water towards the Saul
is not accounted for.

The distance from Green Bay to ~~the~~ ^{but}
Winnabago is 215 miles - then a por-
tion of 1 1/2 takes you to the Wisconsin
Major Wright found from Green Bay
to Marin du Chem in a boat with
a good oarsman in 9 days.

The U.S. Government is now making roads
from Detroit through different parts of
the Territory.

Many appear to doubt
whether Chichago will be as great as
is often asserted.

It was at Fort Gratiot the Coler
bent out with great force among the
army Gen Scott was leading from the
Lake two years ago against Black
Hawk.

Scout; Barnums story of the ^{great} ~~great~~
whose father was guide to Jackson in
the Seminole war Graduated with at

went North, and a commissioner had
a party to visit his friends - & returned
at once to the drug & manure of a
savage. Became a drunkard; & altho
many young officers in his neighbor-
hood sought to reclaim him, they could
never mend him altho living but
a few miles from them fort

It was the Indians who heard
you ashely with so much kindness.

Few in perplexity at the Mac-
anaw school were a female. Very
few full bloods in that school

at Mac but few mails in the
winter. A man walked last winter
from the Sant to Detroit on the bor-
ders of the Lake & on Great Plains with
the ice was overflooded for 8 weeks.
He walked with the mail carrier
say 25 miles a day. They encamped
at night on land - built a fire,
cooked - dried their feet - & took no
cots

When ten miles from Mac we

a fine large light house
were opposite on Silver Bluff island,
Mac Is & round is were in view, about
4 or

The R C school at Arctur de
ceux Cape board says is the best edu-
cational of that people in this country.
They have a village on a large bay, no
whales living among them - an other,
borned, civil, & observe the Sabbath.
He has spent 2 or 3 Sundays there.
About 40 miles from Mac on main
land, towards Green Bay.

Gen Ash made an estimate
last summer. 315 Steam boats on
lakes of Mich averaging 200 tons
(some 600) - averaging 25 tons per ann
& with other craft carrying 2,500,000
tons of goods. One steamer that was
lost near the others had a cargo valued
350,000 dollars (had the business it was
from 11 times for that year).

Ward in his trip to N.Y. took some
things from Green Bay. His return had
20 tons but was too large for the canal.

Could not carry a full load or
go quick. From his house to N. J. &
back again was 2 Mos.

Nearly all our summer load
of wood is gone already.

With columns flying & music playing we
entered the harbor of Mac. all was novel
& interesting. The village near the water,
the tents of the voyageurs, the lodges of
Chippewas & Ottawas, the fort half
way up the hill & the highest peak
on wh. is fort Holmes in ruins. The
wharf was crowded with various people
particularly voyageurs & Indians. We
accompanied Gen. Brady to the fort
by a steep ascent, entered the barracks
& passed on to the highest ground
where is the old fort. Stopped in
going up a skull case, took a piece
of the rock & collected some flowers.
The view most beautiful. The fort below &
its cannons & white barracks, round walls
& low walls & the promenade, the
Ohio coming into the harbor & the land

with Mr Head of Ames has come to Miss
Horne & conversed with Mr Ferry. Ben
has 11 yrs - has had 110 pupils, now
to be reduced to 80 + 50. Cost of build-
ings \$5000. Had have had a steward.
Has one male & one female teacher.
Child should not be older than from 10
to 12 when they come to the mission.
Mission has been beneficial about
23 years are now establishing mission
families & day schools not boarding
ones among native villages. Can now
do it in consequence of beneficial efforts
of their mission. Have had a tailor
shoemaker, carpenter, blacksmith &
farmer - cook, washerwoman &c.
Thinks the plan of both our schools me-
ans at beginning. May now do other
wise - at least they can. He would
us to breakfast tomorrow - is a good
looking interesting man. Going to the
school examined lodge of the
ways & a bark canoe.

15 When we returned to the boat last

last night, some of our folks were dancing on the upper deck & some playing cards in the cabin. We were early this morning & found the boat lying off in the stream, the wharf being too insecure to afford protection in case of stormy weather. The water of the lake is exceedingly clear - we can see 4 fathoms & a large whale skeleton might be seen 7 or 8 fathom deep. We went to the Superior house soon after 6 & found Mr F ready to receive us. Ex the whole establishment & found every thing simple, plain & well arranged. 150 have been accommodated in the house, wh consists of two houses connected by a long narrow one. The children sleep 2 or 3 in a bed - the boys in one room & the girls in another. The teachers have a parlour to themselves, 2 or 3 in a bed room &c. We saw the whale at breakfast in one room at several tables. There was a tailors room, a shoemaker, a

Kitchen, a medium room, a storeroom &c.
The 2 school rooms are in the basement story
of the Ch. The Gov has given land, a farm
& now allows \$200 + formerly 500 bolls.

Mr F's farm appears to occupy the right
home - they have 5 child - she appears to
be a judicious woman. Mrs Johnson wife
of an officer at the Sant breakfasted
with us. She considers the Sant dangerous -
there is there a Methodist & a bapt-
ist (Mr Birmingham) Missionary among
the natives, & who officiate at the
fast where there are 2 comps. Public
Clashes both at Mac & the Sant are
held among the soldiers. At the Sant
the ~~the~~ mercury often freezes. Here ^{36. 10} peaches
are not yet ripe, - potatoes in season are
very fine & the best crop the island
yields. There are 1 or 2 good farmers, & good
winter apples are produced. The opinion
appears to be that Cadde was author-
ized to do what he did, & if he had
treated the indictment with contempt
the difficulty wld soon have been

over. The expense of this mission was
say 3500 new lbs, say 2500

We went to the barracks & saw
Gen Brady reviewing 2 companies under
Major (we had the report of his be-
ing a Col.) Whipple & Capt Kanitz
& Capt . The companies about 52
men each - 5 mus in all - good in-
tactics. The Gen ex every gun, &
cartridge box & invited us to attend
him in the inspection - we did so -
& then went to the soldiers goss, ex-
amined their beds, knapsacks &c. The
rooms were perfectly neat, with flow-
ers &c in them for the occasion. Saw
the bread wh looked excellent, the
kitchen, the utensils thereof, the me-
dical department &c. Went to the Ma-
jors & took a glass of wine - declin-
ed inspecting the provisions & went
to see the Archid Rock under the
guidance of Mr Strail an old
Canadian gentleman & took with
us Morris & his sister & Porter. It is

most beautiful, near the shore, per-
haps 100 feet high & 30 wide, form-
ing a very correct arch - with a small
one connected with it at right angle.
We then went to Sugar loaf rock, a
lofty rock in the midst of a plain
calcareous (all the island is lime-
stone) with holes, & caves some feet
deep - tapering to a narrow ridge, &
perhaps 75 feet perpendicular or
almost so. In skull cave wh we
~~was~~^{visited} last night Harvey a British
soldier saved by a chief from the
Inuapian of old Mac in p. 3 wh
was taken by the ball shattering, was
hid 14 days, 3 of wh while the chief
was drunk, he was left without
food. This island is peculiarly ro-
mantic, the lodges we visited
last night were of mats - soon
in one of them a Jappoon tied
to a board. We returned to the shore
our boat was gone to the mainland
for wood, & Dr Beaumont & Gen Arch

they had sailed in the Ohio for Chi-
cago without our having an op-
portunity of bidding them good by,
wh I regret. We dined at the little
hotel in the place & I got some in-
dian curiosities for the children, &
saw some specimens of the
stones & flowers of the Island. Before
returning from our walk we went
to a bluff near Fort Holmes from
whence we had a fine view of
the Sugar loaf on the plain & of
the lake & surrounding islands.
In the afternoon about 4 1/2 our boat
having returned we started on a
beautiful, clear & comparatively
cool day for Green Bay the distance
of 100 miles. Ward continues our pi-
lot. Had a farewell & most in-
teresting look of Mac, its hills
port, antique villages & canoes & lodges.
Rapid 20 miles from Mac, a float-
ing vessel as a light house & entered
Michigan Bay. Saw Beaver Island

re. The Pop continues with us -
we have Capt. Kite, a very busy
going for a few months to the Stock
bidge on the Tex about 17 miles a
bone given May 22. Saw at Mac Judge
bats who is there to hold a court.
Recd attention from Mrs Stewart on
april of the Ten Corn of actor wh
has lately been sold to a new corn
~~My friend says~~ she knew my mother
her name was Sullivan, a bond
wh remuneration is as large as 70 lbs
& the white fish about 7 lbs fre
quently met with here. Old Mrs
Stewart introduced the subject of
Mrs Tenny's late difficulties wh
it appears took place last winter
& the believing Mrs T can innocend
man considers his wife's death at
an end. We saw Miss Skinner &
I considered her & some of the other
members of the family rather strange
in their appearance

The Indians whom we saw

yesterday & today were draped most
fantastically. Some in dirty blankets
without shirts. Some with one legging
blue & the other red. Some painted
red & another brown around the
eyes with rays say of white &
red. Some with red on the cheek some
with black stripes. Two had hats.
The hair of all black & shining &
thick. Some had several long plaits
in front tied at the end with
ribbons. Some with ear rings &
nose rings - & one with worried hoops
more than 3 inches wide. Some had
calico shirts - most had blue cloth
scoopers edged with red - the leg
grips were generally green. Some
had turbans of dark partly colored
kerchiefs on their heads - most were
without any covering on their heads
but were ornamented by ribbons
or feathers stuck together most
fantastically, generally eagle feathers
- sometimes a profusion of ribbons

with them. The few women we saw
were modest in their appearance &
dressed & had not many colours - their
heads were uncovered. Some of the boys
had only a piece of an old blanket
& made a great display of their
naked legs. A chief called Old
Wing made his appearance with
the skin like that of a cat in
his hand. He is said to be 80 yrs
old & was the Ottawa chief
that officiated the ceremonies dur-
ing the last war. He looked very
old & comical - cleaner than any
of the rest - had on a round
head with a silver band - a large
medal on his breast &c. Almost
all the men looked ^{very} ~~well~~ &
very dirty. Very few spoke to us
or were noticed by any one. They
fear they might generally take
up the capripen, no one cares
for my soul. wrote to letter to
Mrs Relf some tea. My Map can

things to be very bad. We have
pretty much determined to stay where
at Green Bay at the Mission School
16. Last evening was very beautiful
& delightful, the air cool. I can-
not sleep well on board the boat
& long for a sleep on land. The
bowels, having been here are not what
they ought to be. The police of the
boat is bad. Plenty of servants, all
while they wash with us, use
the common comb & brush & +
sleep in the cabin of Matheus. A
negro servant of Major Forsyth
slept in the cabin on his own
bed. When I rose this morning we
were entering Green Bay. Some
or Potawatamie Island (The Is-
called here by the french on account
of their dirty habits) on our left -
Brouer's bluff ahead & Green island
just ahead on our right. About
9 or we went to Eagle bay or bay
formed by an island off the

land on the left. The bay is safe
on all sides & deep. From there Cham-
ber island was ahead about 5
miles on the right - & we from on
the left, the main land came to
Sturgeon Bay. We go slowly because the
wind, which is pretty high is right a-
head, & the word is bad

24 July. We are yet at Green Bay. Many
days have passed since I wrote in this
journal. I will now, tho' I have scarce-
ly time, endeavour to make up for the
past neglect. This day & the 3 preceding have
been exceedingly hot - the ther at the fort was
95 on the 22 & at Neversine at 23 it was 97.
Recd from Mr Groom some specimens of cop-
per ore from the river S of this & with a specimen
into L. Michigan - from Miss Cadd some
specimens from Niagara & from Judge Aird
a piece of copper taken by an Indian from
the grand chert of Fox river 6 miles below
L'Vincennes. Saw some stones on the shore
from the Bay Settlement 6 miles below Neversine
which consisted apparently of marine shells

& mud petrified - obtained specimens of them
Met Mr Labode bro of Mrs Bouceman
of the R. C. Mission, spoke in the pleasant
terms of the influence of the traders & es-
pecially of the R C, particularly their clergy
of the school in preventing children from
coming to it. Mr Mazzucchelli the late
R C priest he thinks is not to be depended
upon, & has the spirit & feelings of a Jesuit.
Read from Miss Cadle specimens of por-
cupine quills, in natural & coloured
state. Mrs Cadle's paper concerning
Mr Mazzucchelli &c. One of the
little girls who has been at
the school from the beginning
goes to day & bid us good bye.
She spoke English well but with
a foreign, I would say, a french ac-
cent. She is only 12 now, but her
mother who is married again has
a young infant & requires her at home.
The leaves have two bros. The girls
appear kind & affec to each other &
attached to their teachers. If we give up

this school we not only afford a hi-
ndrance to its enemies the heathens & the
R C but we abandon a station of
great importance. Is it nothing to
have us and more than 200 ch from
degradation & vice & ignorance &
death - to hasten them the arts &
feelings of civilized life & the prin-
ciples of the Gospel? Suppose the
majority of them become R Cs, are
they not in a great measure
prepared at least to reject Pre-
tarianism, & to become converts to
it hereafter, & to doubt of the pro-
priety of many of the practices of
them ch? Many of these child are
real Inds born in our ch, but
who wld be ignorant of knowledge
& our language were it not for
this school, and many born heathen
enlightened by their conduct & wit-
ness an evidence of the Gospel
upon their souls. Here, in this mis-
sion the ch is exalting herself

& has an opportunity of doing good
to heathen. If we give up this, we
abandon the only good we have
among the heathen. We have more
Indian child here than they have
at Macassar - & the whole of the
Kik Nup for among the N. W. In-
dians are principally composed of
the children of white traders.

Some of the child here in 2 yrs have
in addition to a knowledge of the
language acquired as much school in-
formation i.e. made as much pro-
gress in spelling, reading, writing
composition, geography, grammar
& arithmetic as child of similar
age in the district schools of Amⁿ.

Mr Cade this morning sub-
mitted to our perusal many papers
relative to his trials & duties. He
has been with a meek & devoted
spirit most faithful to all his du-
ties - & his wife has laboured beyond
her strength - & they both assure us that

for the last 6 mos no persons could
be more interested in the welfare of
the Mission & ready to spend & be
spent in its service than Mr Gregory
& Miss Crawford. But Mr C's feelings
are too sensitive - we require a man
of sterner stuff than he is made of to
be at the head of the Mission -

Dined at Mr Whitney's at Haven
mo - there besides us 3 & Mrs & Mr W.
Small, and 2 nephews & nearly a
doz officers from the garrison in full
uniform - pulchus full of lemonade
& port, madura & champagne wines -
- roast pig, veal, ham, venison, & veal
pie - salsified - cran berry (abound here)
tarts & floating islands - cheese, raisins,
almonds, English walnuts, filberts. The
2 B's of the fort drank no wine - have
established a Soc wh now includes 80
odd on principle of total abstinence
Sweet Cream belongs to it likewise. A
convalescent came voyagers & back came
They go 100 miles in 24 hours & paddle

22 hours. When they stop the man who is
carried cooks - that is boils the Indian
corn with tallow while the men sleep.
He sleeps in the boat while they work
one, who receives $\frac{1}{3}$ more pay than
the rest sing, all join in chorus -
in this way they are kept awake.
Sometimes 8, sometimes 15 men.
Gov Cof travelled in 12 days in this
manner from here to St. Louis by
Tox & Warrison - then to Chicago &
then here. The use of tallow has
led many child to eat the candles
of the house. Once Mr C had to
publish a law to this effect, that
no child shd eat bark, or can-
dles or snow. Returning from N. saw
a Mexican woman drunk, a large boy
with only a cloth on, & others, espec-
ally men, nearly naked, some with
nothing apparently but a dirty, rep-
gnet blanket. The greater part of them
look most wretched & miserable.
When going to dinner we saw a whole

family, women, children & going
to bath. They kept all their clothes
on, & in that way, wash them.
2 yrs ago there were great apprehensions
that the Essex & Foxes wld be here
a cannon was planted near
the ruin opposite the Mission
House, & shots were kept about
the settlement, the whites in the
neighborhood of Lake Umbagog
moved down - & the cannon on the
river was to be the signal when per-
mitted for all the whites to go to the fort.
From the fort on the first alarm, a
company had been sent to f. Umbagog
leaving here but 17 men & the fort in
almost a defenceless state, in conse-
quence of its undergoing repairs. It was
supposed that the Mission House wld be
the first object of attack on one of the
no of scalps to be obtained. The alarm
continued 3 weeks - some nights the larger
boys did not go to bed. A girl with
long hair requested it might be cut

off so that she did not be scalped

The state of society has been 2 centuries watched. a R C was married to a woman by a magistrate. Mr Maxwell with a knowledge of the fact ~~advised him to take a married man to another woman.~~ Judge Lawe & by Gwynon married sister & 2 or 3 years after their marriage changed wives

Mr Gwynon had ^{Indian} dupes that would cost over 100 dollars.

Now 1 1/4 mile up the river - at Now & Mupren perhaps 3/4 wide. banks at first low - gradually rise - both sides of river almost filled with rushes - at mouth & in bays of the river there is wild rice

The land between this & Lake Mich is said to be bad - the soil, particularly S.E. very good

Temperance Soc^y among soldiers to do any good must be for total abstinence. They will otherwise ~~be~~ ^{advised} ~~get drunk~~ ^{on beer & wine} ~~get drunk~~ ^{on beer & wine} ~~get drunk~~ ^{on beer & wine}

~~from wood~~
16. We arrived at Navarre about 5 oc. The
bay had for some time looked narrow & the
channel was very crooked. Entering the river
we put ahead on right & Navarre about
20 hours on left. Land looked low & unpromis-
ing. Might suppose that fur was abundant
but it is not so. The banks of the river are
healthy, owing it is supposed to the frequent
agitation of the water by winds, & a sea
- fall which occasionally takes place & is
not easily accounted for, but is attributed
to the wind. Gave Philips an exposure to Mrs
Munnis, she promising to be less careless in future.
Her mother in law is quite unwell. Many
persons & officers came on board but no one for
us. Mr. history promised to send ^{our baggage} ~~us~~ to the
Vigilant House, & Mr. Brown offered to take
us there, a distance of 3 miles. Kindly
said, Mr. C. there - not expected. My letter &
Mr. Van Belts announcing our coming came
with us. Went down with Mr. Cadde to the
boat to invite the passengers to visit the Mis-
sion. Miss C is now the superintendent - her
brother engaged to officiate to the Indians

There is much to admire in the school
- but it is scarcely comfortable to its inmates
- it has been very expensive - the constant
cry from Phile has been, more economy, in
order to obey, & being never in fact before
hand but constantly obliged to get out only
goods but money from the store - the whole
economy has been so great as to be scarcely
comfortable. The barn is good but there is
nothing in it - they buy flour & pork by the
single barrel - they have not had for weeks
any fresh meat. They have no vegetables, no
indian meal & but little milk. Much has
been done even with the farm, but it is ev-
idently requisite to have a handsome sum
of money to be laid out at once for the
mission before it can become comfortable
& economical.

17 have visited by several of our passengers
- Milner, Lawrence & ~~the~~ ^{the} Milner
intends buying a bark canoe to take to Kootenai
So cold this night we added fur blankets,
wrote out behind the fort to Mrs R, & after I
landed to see ~~the boat~~ ^{the boat} started for Oregon

This afternoon, & we ~~to take action~~ know not when we shall
be ^{able} to return - for all arrangements
& promises with respect to clean - boots will
it is said hereafter fail.

10. Visited Gen Brooke & gave Gen Scott
letter - pretty wife, beautiful child.
26. rose early after sleeping 2 hours. we had
a most sad time of it last night. I must
now mention however, but I forget it that
the Oneidas have 500,000 acres - it extends
some distance on the Fox river about
ten miles & then in a N W direction.
All their land lies together forming 2
parallelograms. The Stock bridges who
have been here for 12 yrs have sold
their land to Government, receiving 2 lots
123,000 dolls for the lot here at Grand
Kaskaskia. The 2 lots to which they are to re-
move are beyond the Miss^{is}ippi. This country
of them was purchased by them from
the Menomonee & Winnebagoes.

Mr. Whitney walked from St Peter to Detroit
from Dec to Feb 1250 miles by way of Green
Bay & Chicago - he carried out 42 mts - spent

ready 10 days at 9 to

at Grand Kavalin on west side
a large red cross. a cork pained on top - &
attached to horizontal beam of cross a spear,
naga crown of

The fall at G. Kavalin 24 feet on the
course of the rapids - 150 from Lake Bru-
nebagas to foot of rapids - & L. from rapids
to Lake Much 170 feet descent

20. Hope deferred makes the heart sick.
But I will not murmur or repine.
No boat as yet, one however it is ex-
pected will appear today or tomorrow.
I long most anxiously to see my little
ones - I desire to say they will be
done. We are detained here I think
for beneficial purposes. Yesterday²⁷ I
attended in M. at 4 p.m. - left at Kava-
reno 15 or at Mission. The band
of music, the flag around the wall,
the dress & orderly appearance of the sol-
diers gave a very imposing appearance.
The general was present but not his
lady, who was detained by the the birth of a child.

Scout Gary thinks the boys flies wh are yet
very numerous arise from what I consider
their carcasses, & not those from wh they
creep, but their own dead bodies. Dr
Satterlee promised me a man of the
heat of the last week, it yet contin-
ues very warm. Dr Mc myself took
our dinner with Mr Whitney. He of-
fered to paint the Master a dark col-
our like his own house in wh he is
now lodging, inside & out, for 350 doll-
- will subscribe ten & thinks the Pray
people wd give 100.

Mr Ellis has returned from survey-
ing, & gives a sad report of the murgui-
fers. His story of the intended pamphlet
- refused admittance in his paper, - in
school paper - 50 doll. paid to school
editor. As first offered to him it contained
the basest & most malignant insinuations.
It daily expelled from D - thanks it will
almost destroy Mr C. Connected partly with
Mr Mall after the 3^d person - stated the
evidence of the boys (the disgrace attached

to a crop arises from the methodology center.
The opinion of Bouguette in conversation
with Mr C - Mr Calmont crazy, I have
informed of conduct of boys - left the
whippings pretty much to judgment of
opulants. Mr C violent passion - with-
ed Smith to commence a suit - with-
gated the paper controversy, persuaded.
Recall to write. The Mission might be
better managed & at $\frac{1}{3}$ less - the building
should have cost $\frac{1}{3}$ less. Smith claimed
1100, Olds 800. Mr C too honorable &
not able to contend with crafty men.
The distribution of horses, carriage, food &c
- the payment sometimes of 20 dollars a
barrel for pork, all wrong. Mr B's wife
speaks highly of Mrs Garrison's qualities.
Mrs B. highest opinion of integrity, purity
& piety of Mr C - at same time is sensible
of his faults. Wishes this conversation to
be secret. Mr B thinks Dr M. myself
should investigate the late affair.

I am this morning (20) much fatigued
with preaching. Real melancholy &c. &c.

an apparently to have another warm day. My neck, ears, face, lips & body get show marks of the Grand Kaskadin expedition.

26. Gorman House where we slept (I slept more than 2 hours) is at foot of Grand Kaskadin about 10 miles above Navaho a log cabin with 2 or 3 rooms. The 4 got a room to themselves & I in same bed & Mr & Mrs W had a room. G. will sell whiskey & has therefore been separated from the Shickledges with whom he had united himself - but he himself is a Navahant. We found they were acquainted with Aaron Kengapoh & that he is known as a drunkard. With the aid of what Mrs W had in the boat we made out a breakfast - no milk, no butter - but tea, bread, chickens & cured meats. After a short walk we got into a wagon & passed over a most peculiar road about a mile to the Indian House of the Army Board among the Shickledges. As they the 4 are now

moving to the lands they have got in exchange on L. Winnebago, this house will be abandoned. It was only intended for the residence of the family ^{ies} of the clergyman & teacher. The school house was a boat for a mile off in the woods - only a day school - & but poorly attended in summer, it had not in it apparently as we passed, more than 12. The teacher Mr Hall is sick at present. We conversed for a few minutes with Mr Barker at the Mission door, but did not get out.

Mr Whitney has a store on left hand side going up where he established at request of the Stocksb. - it is a temperance store, - & is now to be broken up. It has been kept for some time past by Mr W's nephew whose family with that of the Mission is the only white family in the settlement. Here we stayed & dined. The Stocksb are more civilized & conversant more in English than the Oneidas. Their Miss & Mrs. started some weeks ago with some ~~very~~ ^{small} party of their

people beyond the traps to look out for
new traps & stations. all the nation, altho
it was raining, assembled to bid him good
bye, he prayed on. Passing from Gorman
to the store we met with several Mi-
normene lodges - at one, a fellow
nearly naked was climbing up the roof
to seat himself on the top, wh he did
before we passed by (For want of four
right Mrs Knell thinks we have got extra
vagantly for wood & shoes besides the other
things mentioned. We must have the
wood for one winter and the winter
before, in our own hands. The English
has often paid Brown 1.75 per pair for shoes
wh cost him say 75 cts). From the
store (having had a dinner of salted ve-
nison, tea, cucumbers, dried apple sauce
&c) we went down the stream 1 1/2 mile
in a log canoe - comical & somewhat
alarming. all of us sat on the bottom
in a row - commanded to sit still & under
no circumstances to lay hold of the sides,
Mrs W & a voyageur paddled - 8 of us in

the canoe. he landed on the opposite
side & walked to the house of Le Charme
an old bachelor who was engaged in wash-
ing his chuck shirt. He had horses, cattle
& carts about his door & his employment
is to transport goods at this part of the
grand K. a crop & beads were hanging on
the walls, picture of Gen. Jackson, & bright
crop shined from a fine coal grate. Af-
ter some hesitation he agreed to take
us in his cart to the boat. Mr
& Mrs & Mrs W got in, & were in peril.
C & I walked. Du Charme not far below
his house on a pier were there were
several crop roads he made a large
red crop perhaps 30 feet high. about
1/2 way up a small framing of the
down & child. on the top of his pendu-
lar beam a wooden cock painted
a little before a small piece of wood with
I. S. H. on the horizontal beam a bent
ladder, crown of thorns, orange, hammer
spike &c. In his zeal he once cut down a
crop at Gen. Boat that had been settled by

a Jew who he considered a bad
man & was fined by the court 50 dollars.
A Mr. Gagnon whose wife & Memo &
where dy is wife of child the sheriff
claims a great deal of land here & has a
saw mill at the rapids. At the mill
the view of the rapids is very fine. Es-
son was attending the mill, dressed
well with ~~leather~~ ^{leather} gloves on, & a wild
dressed Memo well grown land apicting.
He Arnold joined us. He it is said has
an interest in Garrier iron. In walk-
ing over the meadow from the mill to
the landing passed an indian burial
place, 2 poles with white flags flying
a pale fence partly surrounding the pla-
& ^{sticks} sticks of wood covering some of the graves.
The boat at Gagnon's landing was
ready for us - awing - sail, soon put down
- started after 4 - went very pleasantly -
rowed - lemoned. A short distance from
Garrier below a roman cath chapel
built by Memo of logs. Mr E. Wallen
house at little K half way between G & K

1. Kavanas. Claims land 3 miles sq. Does not
officially - in no situation - greatly in debt
owns Whetney 1800 - has had two executions
of him lately when ^{some of} his cattle were seized &
sold. Had many of the Canadian
boat songs - home at dark

Whetney expects early in Aug to go to
Muskie - has a shot tower near Galena
wh his nephew now at G. K. is to superin-
tend. Is engaged in many things. Not on
sat 79 head of cattle just come up from
Illinois - is to supply fort & Muske with
bafe.

29. Big Wave an old chief of the Meno-
minces with a few other Menominee & 2 chiefs
few days from Sturgeon Bay, came to the
house with Col Lloyd & Crickett U S In-
terpreter. So on addressed them concerning
the school & the advantages of sending their
child to it & of intemperance. Big Wave
with a regimental coat & a large medal
of Washington was the principal speaker
on the other side. The chiefs seated them-
selves on the floor evidently not knowing

the use of chairs, & were much attracted
by the clock. B. W. & 2 others well draped and
with R. cables & have abandoned drunken-
ness. One poor fellow, said to drink, &
badly draped, with his face painted black
was eloquent & affable. They prosecuted
their endeavours to persuade their people
to send their children - acknowledged
the advantages of education - alluded to
our difference of colour as an intimation
from the almighty that we were designed
for different stations & employments -
blamed the whites for the introduction of
whiskey wh. is destroying the Indians &
wh. they cannot resist - & said that the
first white they were acquainted with did
not sell them rum (the french) - the Por-
tug. sold them rum but not much - but
the Amers will sell it to them as long as
they have any furs. B. W. gave them from
the store ~~some~~ ^{gave} some red flannel & cotton as
as presents - we shook hands, & separated.
Perhaps the Inter was taken a prisoner
when a boy 16 yrs old in what is now called

Green County, Penn & taken to the present
Chillicothe Ohio, by the Hockbridge. He in
turn found his way to Mac & was 20 yrs
in for com. Has gone from Portage of 2
Superior to Mouth of in bark canoe
in 6 days, 14 rowers, bark canoe, carrying
3 tons. Is said to be a boater, married
first a Chp & then a Merion, lives
near Col Boyd's, like an Indian.

Mr C. stated to me that his own
taste & judgment wd have led him to
style himself as a Miss. In the model
of the Indians, but that here he had been
obliged to act in obedience of Orders,
the plan of the school, its location &c
were settled by the Ex Com.

2d. a long visit from Mr Malt. He is
anxious we shd enter into a scrutiny of
the late affair, thinks the honor of the
mission & the credit of Mr C demands
it. It is known that Mr C demanded an
investigation; if we go away without
holding one it will be said by the R. C.
that we were afraid to do so. B. M. on the

contrary to the law we have no authority to enter
into an impartial enquiry, to summon
witnesses or - that we ought to let the
subject sleep of propriety as it is too delicate
for public discussion - that we have the full
& decided opinion of all the respectable inha-
bitants of the exaltation of Mrs C's character
& the correctness of the punishment, - that
the whole affair is the effect of malice,
ingratitude & R C ingratitude. Nothing
but necessity ^{compels us} to bring it before the public
- for then it will be seen acc to the
rules of the house, the boys were too old
to be whipped & that the cutting off the
hair was not authorized - & some who say
if there had been a teacher sleeping in
the room with the child, as there ought
to have been; this sad affair did
not have happened. Mrs C openly, justly
I think, that with respect to the punish-
ment, there was no provision in the laws
for such a crime, it was not to be that
of, & was therefore acc to the right of every
parent (as he viewed himself) or master,

to be punished in an unusual way. - I think that the statement of the apostants Gregory, Smith & Groom who discovered the crime & punished it - & of Brall & others who were present shd be put on paper

^{This morning} ~~about~~ with Onida boys ran away one of whom has run away twice before since we have been here. We want these Onidas because they are full bloods, & as it will suit I think do to go in pursuit of them every time. Ought we not to think in they shall not come back - or at least write to the Chiefs & request their interference to induce the parents when they run home to whip them & send them immediately back

Cab. Boyo thinks the sickly appearance of many of the children is owing to the salt pork on wh they almost live

Mr Groom goes today with two hind men & one of the boys near to the little Kakalin about 9 miles off to cut hay from an Onida prairie, permission having been obtained from the Chfs for that purpose.

Col. Hill, but today the Orinda P. B. Co.
be represented in New York Dr. M. promised his
aid. I will propose this plan to Prof. O. for
his two C. P. B. Books. Ever offer a premium
of say 500 dolls for the best translation of
the whole P. B. in the Orinda - I print
an edition of the best translation that
is offered

Spent aft & took tea at Col. B. with Mr.
C. Col. agrees in the impropriety of further
mucylation, & thinks the testimonial sign-
ed by himself & others sufficient to cover the
whole ground - will make exertions to col-
lect the Misses of the neighborhood to-
morrow at 10 oc at the Mission for Dr.
M. to address - is willing to add something
to Mr. C's statement concerning the benefits wh.
have resulted from the school.

He says the Amer Fur Com at Mac
have advertised yearly for 15,000 galls of
whiskey - that 100 barrels of it are sent every
year to Green Bay to Judge Lowe & the other
members of the fur Com who are located here -
that he refused at Mac belonging to a Com.

perence Society because Mr Stuart one of
its warm advocates wld continue the giving
of the fur com^y

He says the stocks got for them ~~land~~
^{improvements} 23,500 dollars + 2 townships of 24,000 acres each
instead of one - the Protestants got 1,600 dollars
for their improvements + one township. They
are to be located on North of Lake Winne-
bago adjoining each other, + the object
of the exchange was to keep if possible all
the Whites to the S. E. of Fox + Wisconsin

Saw at the Als. Long's travels in this
country printed in London 1791. with voca-
bularies of Menominee, Chippeway + other
indian languages

A little menominee boy who
has been wandering about the house with
his parents came to school to day as a day
scholar - his mother cannot part with
him at night. He will probably however
get all his meals here. A suit of clothes was
given him + he was sent behind the barn,
he soon appeared with the new clothes on +
the old ~~blanket~~ ^{blanket} ~~wraps~~ ^{wraps} ~~around~~ ^{around} him. Then I he

here is the boy ^{who said a few days since in an} answer to Mr Labrel's question why he did not come to the school, that there they whipped too much.

This evening the wind came to the north & it became cool after a very hot day.
17 Called at Mr Malls, Grover, Col Boyd's, heard so cold that we requested blanket. Col Boyd Indian agent - said to receive intelligence by our boat that his office is abolished. Told him & family warm hearted & attached to Mr C. M. M. He is quick tempered. He writes to Mrs John L. Adams.
18. Called at Mrs Smith's (Miss Kellogg that was) intended going with him about a mile up Hill creek, but was prevented by our stay at the fort. Gen B from Vir - Mrs Hobart a letter in his family. introduced by C. F. Mercer - plain & unpretentious - showed us a most admirable garden. Saw not religion - the fitted up Commodore's room for us with flags & benches except to receive our stay & attended whenever we officiated there. Mrs B considered religi-

one, was a Methodist, communed with Mr C.
- the day of the lady with whom the Gen lodged
when receiving at Proctor. Splendid
shell work from Mrs Providence W. J. - at
Leont Gray, a friend Mrs - Dr Sutherland, do-
nirum, Chapman adg, (Capt Cinger - Capt
Scott, a hunter) - 4 comers here. Sutherland
& Gray hold worship & Public Chp with sol-
diers

Tea at Mr Ellis - Dr M preached at
haverhill, I read prayers.

19. We have long conversations with the
family concerning the mission - & with
all the gentlemen we meet with

walked thru the grounds to Deer
river about a mile from Fox river - our
land extends 2 miles beyond. very little
on this side cultivated, about 14 acres -
none on others. saw place where they
shoot deer - many pretty flowers - mounds
found last winter, conchs or found in them
- many at times - very little large tim-
ber this side. Wood 250 cords per year
22 fire. 3 wash room, 3 kitchen & 3

must have it cut on winter for next
winter to Camp Smith when the Americans
had a fort here after the last war - a
good view from it. Mr C left us to offi-
ciate at Duck Creek. In evening I
preached in Mission House. There is
a congregation organized here at Me-
morenville & like were at Navar-
no. The latter place has sprung up with-
in 3 yrs & threatens to destroy the for-
mer

20 I officiated at 100 at 2 in the
School House. The day exceedingly hot.
Col & Miss Boyd, Mr & Mrs Beard, Mr Brewster,
The Howins & present in morning. Went
& officiated at fort at 5 in aft. - tea
at Ellis - & officiated at 8 at Navar-
no. Conferred with Ellis concerning the mis-
sion, Mr C, Mr Nydam & the late
difficulties. Mr C has laboured most fa-
ithfully, but perhaps not exactly
calculated for the difficulties of the
station.

21 The Dr or myself lead in Morning & Evening

shops in the fam. we spent the school
hour at 6 & at 7:30. The Master, a layman
& then prayers, principally from Cottrell.
I am looking over the papers we took, the
laws, & the list of students - Dr M is
preparing the report.

Dined with the Gen at 1 o'clock with
Dr Satterlee. Exceedingly hot. Mrs B.
looked over come. The Gen it is said some
times drinks too much. When he & Gen
Brady get together they tell over a bottle
long stories of the last war. Gen Brooks
was with Gen Smyth. Wilkinson on
the Canada frontier. At 3 we started
from the fort for Onondaga say 9 miles
Dr M in a waggon driven by Muddy &
for a companion Coburn Hill. I mounted
on a Green Bay pony belonging to adj.
Chapman - an easy riding horse. Dr
S, Mr C & a soldier like were on horse back.
Two miles of the road had just been
opened by the Onondagas the week before.
Dr M & Mr C took off their coats. The
ride upon the whole was pleasant to me.

Stopped within 2 miles of O.C. & drank from
a spring. Found Dr S. pleasant & intelligent.
He had placed in the wagon several
mosquito nets & a quantity of ice - &
promoted by his attentions our com-
fort in a great degree. After riding
thru the woods 6 miles we came to the
settlement - log houses scattered on
each side the road, with perhaps 400
acres cleared - the crops looked promis-
ing. At parsonage about sun set.
The building had been much improv-
ed during the day. A shed had been erected
for a kitchen where several Ojibwa
women prepared the meals. A porch had
been placed in front of it. The house had
2 rooms besides a ^{large} parlor. At tea we
had someone on. Two fires were kind-
led in front of the door to keep off
the mosq. & notwithstanding the heat
I found the smoke attraction com-
pared with the bite of those venomous
insects. The ice was very refreshing
not only to ourselves but to all visitors.

to me was placed in the bed room - in the other we 4 slept with all doors & windows open. I had a good bed on the floor under a window, & surrounded with a net - & slept pretty well.

The Ch, a log building, is near the Parsonage. It has in a nap a chancel & with a vestry room behind - an unpainted gallery in front - benches with backs. We walked there in the evening & heard several of the congregation praise music for inaid day with a good & well played bap viol.

The morning of this day before we left the Mission was devoted to an examination of the girls school. It was very satisfactory. Girls who have been here two yrs only & who when they came knew not a word of English or a letter now equal in school learning girls of the same age in our District Schools in Conn. Some used Murrays Eng Grammar, Olney's Geo, Colburns arith - read spelled & wrote well. They appear ob-

^{Separately}
decent to Mr. Crawford & affectionate to each
other

We must buy some books for those
children who have washed for us see
22. Col. Cuyler whom I once knew, &
is now Inspector Gen of the Army is ex-
pected at Fort Howard soon. He is at times
so beastly drunk that he is carried
about. In consequence of his conversion
he retains his station in the army.

We assembled in Ch at 10 oc.
The people pressed to it until all
seats were ~~of~~ occupied & more benches
had to be brot in. The men on one side
the women on the other. About 10 infants
in their peculiar cradles were kept in
excellent order. Coburn Hill read part
of the service in Mohawk, & hymns in
that language were sung from books pre-
pared by Methodists. The whole audience
quiet & very solemn in their deportment.
Mr C. read Gen ps - 137 He preached, -
then I said a few words from C H's read-
ing desk on Lord's Supper - what we said

was interpreted ~~and~~ ^{conferred by sentence} by John Smith, born
among them, but apparently the son of
a negro by an Indian woman. John in-
terpreted boldly but we fear not ac-
curately. The Lords Supper was then admin-
tered to 69 - say 3 Ch., 3 ministers (Dr S, Mr Snyder
& Methodist School teacher) & ten Methodists
leaving 53 Com of the Ch. After the Comm
Dr. M. read Ps 138 & uttered & addressed the
Ch on various subjects, & particularly Tem-
perance. Between one & two we went
to the Parsonage, examining by the way
the cradles, one of wh had a profusion
of silk shawls on. The 9 chiefs came
to us & desired an address as an answer
to Ps 138 & uttered in wh address was very
poorly interpreted by Smith. In this Dr
M replied. Till then this Smith gave us
an acc of the Comm & of a temperance
Society (See report). and we all O chiefs,
C. Hill, & Methodist teacher sat down to dinner
consisting of 2 dishes of pork & beans, 2
Indian peas, vegetables, potatoes, peas &
one pudding afterwards. Rather a delicate

bury of seats, spurs & turnstiles - but upon
the whole did admirably. These hands
off by with all & started at 5 as we came
Took tea with D. S. to whose politeness
much indebted. Mr. Whitney lent Dr. M.
& myself his chaise & we got home
1/2 past 9

23 Wednesday. Nicely tired out. Rode
with Miss Crawford & Father & Mother were
as far as I could to give the child
some fresh air. An amusing affair
last Sunday between Mr. M. & myself
about my being an Irishman. She re-
minded upon it & shook me warmly by
the hand. The weather was too warm
for the child - a little memo on
Phon fact sinking into the grave
with simplicity wh. has carried off
several child from the Museum this
year & wh. is a very common disease
particularly among the half breeds.

Towards Sun set Miss C, Mr. M. & myself
with 5 of the boys & a young Memo man as
guide took a bark canoe & went to Nova

ours. I paddled part of the way. This mode of conveyance appears very attractive to all who have experienced it. visited Whitney, some stores &c & returned same way after 10 oc.

In the morning of this day we ex the school of the boys - were gratified - some passed - many ac with Grogan - many wrote - but fine of the present in anth - but boys have given them him with dolls & have commenced sewing, Nat Philoso in. D. M. ex in the Cat. One of the boys concerned in the late affair remains. Some have been sent away - but their friends were requested to take them. Presumptive evidence that the house was set on fire by some of those who were punished

24 (See above) 2 yrs ago when expecting Sars & others they had spent thro this country, were visiting the M. J. M. Reason why the French were not frightened.

~~The~~ The dinner today ~~at the~~ ^{at the} ~~was~~ was very formal - a written note was sent to each of us.

25 Wrote a letter to Mrs Ruff who goes of course by Galena. I hope I will get home before it - for it may be weeks in going - yet by writing I relieve at least for the time my anxiety about my precious ones at home.

^{yesterday morning} A note to each member us to drive at Col Boyds. Consented if at once for we had promised to go to-day with Mr W. to Grand Kakahau. A very good dinner served with curried jelly - boiled chickens & ham &c. altho very hot we had a fine breeze in front of Col's house where we remained until 5 or when the boat at last appeared with 7 men & Mr & Mrs W. & about - the boat leaped much. About a mile above Col's the excitement ceases when on the left side used to be a R.C.

Mission - we went a rowing, very plea-
santly till dark when we came
to the little Kikapah rapids near
to wh Mr Williams settles 9 miles
above Navasno. From here the rest
of the way 9 miles the men had
to pole, & consequently to keep very
near the shore. We were assailed
in a most terrible manner by
swarms of mos from wh apparently
nothing could defend us. This con-
tinued until 2 o. My face &
neck & hands & my legs ^{between} above
the top of boots & knees were bitten all
over. The mos rose at 11. by it
Mr C could see my face swollen
all over. The irritation was intolerable
It affected the mind. And I could easily
imagine a man driven to desperation
by these insects. The heat was great
yet a degree of chilliness & in order to
keep off the mos we put on our
cloaks & wrapt our faces in our hand
kerchiefs. About midnight a slight

cream sprung up & round us. The boat
was well supplied with lemons, lemon
suspens, cold meats, bread & cheese. Now
he acknowledged in all his travels
he had not experienced such an attack
from Mrs. Arnold had a net for
the hat wh he loaned Dr Mc & was
a great protection to him

30. wrote up journal this morning

Examined the pupils of the girls school
upon the ch cat, broken, scraps & hymns
- & was much gratified

Report of a schooner in the
bay. Then Dr. S. decides that Mr
Guyon must not teach again, & that
he must go off with us

Dr Mc Storms of England. Dinner
at the house of the Father of the teachers
of deaf & dumb he brot out with him
a little of each dish at a time
sent round on plates to each guest
by the lady at the head of the family.
His story of William the broken 16
novanly, prayers - of Brunswick, pray-

my & expounding my ^{before} 4 Clays men - of
Kp of Lanchester - hymn after dinner
31. No schooner in sight now, the report of
yesterday referred to a boat going to a mill.
It is now 4 weeks since I left my own dear
home & precious children. About this time
I expected to be there again, & here I am
at the farthest distance from Norfolk
with no prospect for more than a fort-
night yet of returning! God's will be
done. Dr M is going on with his re-
port. Last evening a shower. This
morning cool & cloudy.

When the Frois & Saes were expelled
2 yrs ago, a little boy at the school who
had a good suit of clothes begged permis-
sion to ^{have them} wear them every day as he expect-
ed soon to be killed & told them he had
no opportunity of wearing them out.

Peshe was considered all but dying
yesterday - but is now better. She will
not talk about religion but confine to
proper questions. She is of course cheerful
& occasionally fitful.

~~last note~~

I have recd from Miss Cadde a little indian cradle or pr. lett, & a bundle of bark, a canoe & an indian bat

The 39 scholar admitted as a boarder into the School 13 Jan'y 1831 a full menominee, Mak Kemetas was named Jackson Kemper. His father's name was Katononegent. He was to be supported for 6 yrs - He died Oct 4. 1831.

Mr Cadde's donations to the mission to June 2^d 1834 including 2 yrs salary (\$400 per ann) amount to \$1007.47 1/2

The day after we came here we drew the following orders: viz, for

Almon Gregory for 6 mos to May 7/34	125
Sarah Crawford - do - April 16/34	75
Leonard Poom - do - do 24/34	150
John Smith in full at rate of \$250 per ann	67.70

So cold to day we had fire in the parlor for several hours.

Then Gen Br & S. The latter gave a certificate to Mr Gregory in favor of a temporary absence on acct of ill health

At Nawamno bet for Perke a little
watch & some raisins

The water here is bad with out ice. It
has both in the well & in my pitcher, & a
scurvy upon it.

August 2. Yesterday two Maine schooners were
reported in sight, - the report was confirm-
ed to us last night by Mr Whitney who
came to see us. The one has about 50
Onida Indians on board - the other has
the mail - & this morning I was grati-
fied by receiving a letter from home dat-
ed 10 July, all well

Among other papers Mr C has shown
me is one containing a statement of
the boarding children admitted into the
school by Roman Catholic parents or
guardians & who have been gratuitously
taught, clothed & supported. The support
of a child is estimated at \$40 per ann
clothing 20, instruction 0 - no charge for me-
dical attendance or buildings. The period
included is from Oct 25/29 to Jan 4/34
The result is, 140 years 11 mos & 70 days at

rate of \$60. per ann = \$10.120. $\frac{22}{100}$

obtained yesterday some Menomenee rice & specimens of the plant. flowers etc. The grain looks like oats & is called Menomenee by the Indians. Five specimens of head one from Galena country by Mr Whitney. Two fans from Miss Cadell - a wild grown & a prairie one.

Yesterday I thought & dreamt much of home & of annuit. How great the loss! How vivid the recollection! Mrs Ellis spoke of her beauty & appearance & said she was the most youthful woman to be the mother of children he had ever met with.

Judge Arnold promised to send me some rice to plant.

I asked Mr Beall to put on paper his recollections of Mr Cadell's trial. This I consider a necessary caution against accidents.

I have finished reading this day Gutschaffs' Voyages along the coast of China pp 332. My want of facility

in acquiring languages, my actual ignorance of every language except my own, my young & motherless children, my age - would it appear to me unfit me for the important & sacred station of being at the head of a Mission to China. I must write to Mrs E. Newton to this effect. The door apparently opening is wonderful. I consider the whole of China at 362 Millions $\frac{1}{3}$ of the people of the earth.

3. Dr M. complaining, will not leave the Mission today. He has devoted himself for some days past to the report, & finished it yesterday. Yesterday was exceedingly sultry - today it will probably be as much so. I have 3 sermons before me.

Caleb Boyd & young Mr Mead here yesterday. Perfectly yet gloomy - the first schooner came in full of Ojibwa Indians, she is very filthy & offensive - the other goes to Chicago. A 3rd is expected - but when?

Commons and a letter yesterday to Mrs H. Mr Gregory gave me a Sioux arrow.

Mr Groom returned at 11 last night from
the Canada farms near Little Kakela, &
in neighborhood of Mr Melham's. He has re-
ceived about 10 tons of hay.

Wrote yesterday with Mr Cade Mr
Berry & Mr Brown.

5 any Tuesday 11 02 a. m. I am now
in Lake Michigan on board the Shel-
don Thompson steam boat on my
way home, God be praised! Let me
bring up my journal to the present.
As Mr Groom & I were going down
to Navarino on Sunday morning.
we heard there was a steamer in
sight, but as none was expected
presumed it was a mistake. Owing
to a mistake in Mr Ellis paper
which appeared again yesterday after a
silence of 3 mos & which he promises
to send me, I did not begin to offi-
ce at the post until 11, & sat some time
with Lt Smiley & fam who I found were
from Pitts. He is br to the members of Congress.
In the midst of the session before I got to the

litany, the Steamer I now am in passed the
fort. My feelings were greatly excited for the mo-
ment & before the ante room I called Dr
Satterlee up, who assured she could not con-
sider any circumstances leave her for some
hours. I crossed after dinner to Mr Whitney
& begged him to make inquiries concerning
the sailing of the boat. Dined with Mrs
Ellis & spent some time with Mr & Mrs
Smith conversing some Baptism & particu-
larly infant baptism. They expressed them-
selves satisfied & that their difficulties
were removed - but did not bring their child
to baptism. Mr S in referring to the Mrs
him & to the time that he & his wife were
there said, the servants were so few &
were so occupied in daily concerns
that they had no time to give to the religious
education of the children. Officiated
at 3 at Kavarine & at 5 at the fort. Mr
Ellis, Groom & Crawford the Methodist deacons
of the onudas at the fort in the morning -
& they & Smith & Whitney in afternoon. Dr
& Mrs Satterlee (who had just arrived in

The Steam boat, New York Port & New Jersey of
Chicago likewise are in Steam boat. Lt. Cla-
ry, some soldiers, & regiment Watkins
& wife & child (the latter I hope) came
to the river at New. The S.T. has come
from Buffalo with 150 soldiers recruited
at New York, with their officers & other
papers. The recruits are left at the
different stations as they are wanted, 13
are to remain here & the rest will
go to the other posts - at Fort Larn-
mont, the Mississippian &c. Having
obtained some whiskey some of them
became intoxicated & misbehave-
d. They were taken towards me on
the other side of the river & encamp-
ed six tents south of the fort. They
have been today a melancholy display
of Indians in New. Many wild Menom-
nie, fantastically dressed were about - but
the Oriskany who have just arrived were
most most imprudently by them
friends from Duck Creek & a scene of
great intoxication & degradation ensued.

The new comers were considerably civilized
- had been industrious & frugal at home, &
some had, but with them considerable
sums of money i.e. a few hundred dol-
lars. They were well, neatly & neatly dressed
- the women with mens hats ornamented
with ribbons &c. But whiskey was cheap
& plenty - & too many fell victims to its
deceitful effects. I saw a man holding
an infant in a cradle knock his wife
prostrate twice - thus rolling in the
sawd unable to rise. The whiskey was
generally got I suppose from the Man-
tles near Smiths. Crawford came down
with the intention of hastening their de-
parture to Buck Creek. They are all
or most all professing Methodists. Hop-
py wds it have been for them could
they have induced to travel with their
goods today instead of spending the day
in this awful manner. Not one was at
Ch - Crawford attended all my services.
400 were pd for the transportation, or car-
rying of 110 men & women & children

from Buffalo to G. B. for his stand they be-
haved badly on board - when sea sick,
vomited whenever they were on deck,
in the hold one the baggage &c - &
the vessel, the Indians, became con-
taminated, & soon after they were land-
ed some had premonitory symp-
toms of the colera. There is by a law
of the Territory a fine of 200 dollars for sell-
ing ardent spirits to Indians - & yet it can
not be enforced for magistrates, traders &
it is said all the punch besides others
will sell to them - & consequently no
jury wld convict a man of this crime.

Saw Col Croghan at the fort.

I wld not have known him. He recol-
luted me & said it was 17 yrs since we
met. He arrived with Judge Doty, Mr. Mead
&c in the Henry Dawson. Dr. A. inspector
Genl. of the army - is broken apparently in
health - drinks hard - has sometimes
to be carried from the table &c - & has
been crazy & is said in consequence of
an improper attachment. He married
a Mrs. Livingston. He offered me he wld have

been at the head he had been expecting for
some hours to start for Fort Winnebago.
Mr. St. Chapman & a soldier are going on
horseback. From there he goes up the Mississippi
& is to locate a new post & is behind
his time.

Took tea with Judge Doty & spent an
hour very agreeably. We are invited to
dine with them tomorrow, provided they
can get any thing to give us to eat.

Called for Mr. Caddle at Judge Arnold's
where I found he had taken tea. Introduced
to Judge Town who holds the station Doty
had before he was turned out by Jackson.

Milnor read our report to the Mis-
sion family - all, & particularly C, his sister
appeared to approve of it.

We determine with grateful hearts
to embrace the opportunity afforded by the
Steam boat.

4. On Friday evening I made a short address
to the children at family prayers, & now
took leave of them, exhorting them to
love one another. We packed up our

Immediately after breakfast. Talked with Sugden
about his becoming a candidate, directed him
& promised to send him Horns Bitter. He
gave me two M S maps one of Green
Bay, the other of Fox river - & a menome
nie war club. Staid from Kingston house
before of bidding all & aff fare well. Found
on our arrival at the boat she does not
sail till 4 oc. Called at Whitneys, Smiths,
Ellis - & cropt to the post & called at
Gen Brooks, St Clary & Dr Satterlees. B's
youngest child very ill, it was on this
acc M's was not at Ch yesterday. So
were out. at 2¹ o met Mr Porter.

Dined at Dotys. two chickens,
whips, &c. They were at school together
- Ives was with them - the bulk of the boys
& laughed at by the girls, to whom he used
to show his compositions. I was never a
common soldier, & of in the army at
all it must have been for a short time,
perhaps he marched as a drafted middle
man to Sacketts harbour for a week or
two. When I grew up he was sometimes

supposed to be deranged. Doty knew Dr. Let-
terlee when he was a frivolous dandy &
cannot think much of him. To us he
appears a noble minded active & ^{an} in-
telligent man. Capt & Mrs Cruger are it is
said the only persons in the part belong-
ing to our ch. & yet they have main-
tained forward or invited us or crossed
ourselves to hear us - nor was I until yes-
terday introduced to her - & then she gave
me the tips of her 3 fingers, & has travelled
much thro' this country - been to Lake Su-
perior - up the Miss near its source &
has a fine collection of specimens &
has shown several upon me. Of agates,
copper ore & a stone pipe, a deer's
head &c. I gave Cadle my Guttafaff.
We started before 4 or - eleven
cabin passengers - the boat & its
accommodations vastly superior to
the Michigan. Robert the trader
from Prairie du Chien, Bourman
educated by Dr. Reed & son of the
rich Bourman of Mac - the son until

Agent & living at the Prairie, H. Lacy,
a surveyor of the Territory lands, we-
want collector of Mac & Cade, Doty,
Groom, Smith, Whitney, Satterlee, Brown
rell, Clary & saw us off. The wind
being a head blew the steam in our
faces, we awning on upper deck -
the heat was therefore great - almost
impossible to pass to bow of the
boat. Hydams maps examined
& pronounced incorrect - particu-
larly Little Stringer Bay & the
names of several of the islands.
About 9 or a fog coming up &
being near some islands we
stopped for several hours. It
appears we waited for the accom-
modation of Roubet & his party
from 10 to 14 - & now we are to
stop at Louise island to accom-
modate the collector.

5. My berth proved a bad one
- bed bugs &c & very sickening sleep
very little. Rose at day break & the

the boat started. Many passengers com-
plain of dirl & vomin if the boat.
Passed the beautiful eagle harbours
- grape islands. Deaths down the W.
part of the Peninsula between
L. Mich & Green Bay, Brown's ~~cliff~~^{bluffs}
a most splendid display of nature's
fortification - high perpendicular
wall, angles & apparently fort holes
When at Potalatame or Lower ited
the Capt took the collector ashore to
fix upon a site for a light house
the Gov has ordered to be built.
With others went along. The water
wonderfully transparent. The cliff
nearly 100 feet in perpendicular
height. We could land but that was all
a shore was apparently formed by the gra-
dual crumbling of the cliff - but it was
only 2 or 3 feet wide. There were occasional
ravines, but too steep to be ascended. The
cedar trees crowned the cliff & were occasi-
onally seen on the sides. After a vain
attempt to ascend, we returned to the boat

+ coasted the cliff for some distance. It was, a splendid + delightful scene. The cliff some times leaning beyond a perpendicular + disposed apparently in horizontal strata as if erected by the hand of man, looked like ruined castles or forts. It was a light gray limestone. The clearness of the atmosphere + the transparency of the water increased the brilliancy + pictorialness of the scene. Finding the cliff extended a great way + concluding it would require a day instead of an hour to examine the island we returned. Much is said of the clearness of these waters - certain subjects can be seen at a great depth say 5 or 7 fathoms - a white towel for instance tied to the line.

Doty spoke of the farming establishment for the Menomenees. The two who are said to be appointed farmers are Arndt who even now when a judge sells whiskey + who appears to have no moral principle, + Perry who is said to be lazy + who when he went to have the garden

of one of the farms hoed, after waiting
a week there doing nothing, made
a bee & treated the Indians to whiskey
while they hoed the garden on a Sunday.
It is doubtful however whether either
of these men have been appointed. The
death of Gov Porter is not considered
a calamitous event for the Territory or
the Indians. Dr Mc tells of his going to a
neighbour where 6 yrs old to borrow a
gun to shoot his mother &c. All
the parties appear to be unanimous
in the opinion that the Indians are
injured on all sides. The government,
the army, the traders, the agents (& the mis-
sionaries to a certain extent) accuse
each other. Many agents appear to
prey upon them & have grown rich.
The Government forces them to give up
land wh it the Gov does not want.
Some conspicuous officers assert that
traders have come within musket
shot of their forts & sold without
reserve, & that they cannot obtain

from Gov the authority necessary to support their
efforts & drive the traders away. Robert, who
I appear to think that all the efforts pledged
to the Menos for their lands will be made
without producing the least good. 5 good
farmers houses have been erected on cleared
land for farmers who are to receive \$500
& their wives 300 - & huts for the Indians
in the woods. Wh. they say, they will
not live in. A saw mill is erected
& a grist mill, both of wh. will
it is feared will go to ruin - for no
timber is cut, & the Menos have
not yet learned & it is supposed
they never will learn to plough &c.

Robert an intelligent shrewd
man has been 30 yrs in Indian
fur trade - has lived for yrs among
a Canadian of French descent. Speaks
severely of Gov's conduct towards the
Indians. He has a son at a Presbyte-
rian school & a dy at a grammar sch
near New York. He was educated at the
Catholic College of Quebec. Apparently

perhaps dictatorial in his sentiments. He
says Mr Cadle might have wiped the
boys till the blood came & stained &
confined them for mos & there would have
been no complaint, but the cutting
the hair is a disgrace to an Indian
not to be forgiven. He has authority
& money from two fathers to prose-
cute Mr C - but he will not do it
for his sisters both C & his sister. Even
in his own case he says he did not have
forgiven the cutting off the hair. The
boys were taken away last winter by
Nauquette without authority. Mr C ought
not to have suffered them to go. R. says
the Mission has many enemies at home
he was written to to prosecute re. Drums-
man says the Mission has done much good,
has been a great blessing & produced consi-
derable effort at Green Bay. When he heard the
heads were not shaved but only the hair cut
short, he thought the affair quite changed. R.
has told me much concerning the Indians & their
lands. The wilder they are the better in

our estimation - shall we do they are free
from many of the vices of the whites. The
Sious are yet in a wild state - men &
women dress in Buffalo skins - the men
have lost moccasins, the hair inside.
Their robes are painted with figures
of animals &c on outside. In hunting
& they often guide their horses by lean-
ing their bodies to the side they wish
to go. Their lodges are rendered very
comfortable in winter by having Buffalo
robes hung up in them. In hunting the
buffalo they go with their families
in parties of 1 or 200. Two or 3 of the young
~~families~~^{warriors} of the first families are appoint-
ed soldiers of the lodge. When they find
a herd they fix a stake with a
raft of grass on the top beyond wh^{ere} no
hunter is to go. They then in two pan-
ties surround the herd, & having formed
their circle approach & fire their ar-
rows. Some of the animals when en-
raged will break thro but most are
slain. Each warrior knows his own ar-

[illegible]

be punished by the soldiers by having their
sugar kettles broken or their lodges torn
down &c. a scalp is a cause of great
joy - they dance frequently for half
a year, & then bury it. H. Lacey states
that at fort Brown a woman supposed
to be 90 danced incessantly for 2 days &
night when her son then an old man
had obtained three scalps, & died in conse-
quence of the fatigue. a family with
a scalp does not hunt. It is a mark
of distinction for a Sioux to have killed
a man. An Indian can fast a long
while, but when he has plenty he is
constantly eating & they eat an im-
mense deal. Their meat is purchased
by the buffalo hunters & sold before the
fire & cut off in strips & thin slices
to be eaten with corn &c.
from 63
from 64
74 corn - more women than men
12 have added since I came here

as it is cooked & eaten is far more
delicious than beef & more juicy. They
will live several times in the night &
eat. Attho the Sioux have salt in
their country particularly at Devil
Lake they never use it except for their
horses. Their meat is dried in the sun.
Shalapiu 1 or 2 to take by surprise
is their great object in war. If they
know they are expected 300 will turn
away from 3. They think more of the
loss of 10 men than we do of 1000.
The Sioux have shields made of buffalo
skins jammed together wh will break
the force of any ball, and the ap-
paratus once a tribe of the Sioux but
now at war with them dress on horse
back with a complete armor of si-
news. even the whole head is covered
except the eyes. R. has been along
Green Bay &c at least 40 times. along
the greater part of the our course it
is prairie land along wh a big can
nibal. Prairie du Chem is 4 miles above.

mouth of Wisconsin. 300 miles above is
St. Peter's river, first Snelling & 4 above
St. Anthony's falls. R's trader, post
thru an immense country almost
entirely prairie to buy skins. It is
1200 miles from Prairie du Chien
to Sitka's settlement - when one
could almost go in a gig. R was
the first who took cattle thru & he
got 150 dollars ahead.

Canoe (bark) of Chippewas, this
morning to sell fish & took bread. Picked
a sick man from Chicago - & Marshall Ny
capt. Ward. His wife, & child boy
chained on board.

R's men sometimes covered
with snow & remain in that situa-
tion uninjured for 24 hours.

at Mac at 11. at night

6. When I arose at day break found we were
still at Mac. We did not leave until
7 this morning. Saw an Indian boy spearing
fish & saw large trout & some white fish.

Sad report concerning Ferry - he has gone

to Morton. Holst. Lumbrow - educated a wife
- both unfaithful - smoked 25 cigars & drank
glofin brandy & water yesterday. Used to smoke
250 cigars per week. Only heard of 1/2 yr since.

a delightful but warm day. Rapid
one or two vapors going up. Our accom-
modations have been good enough, but
we are apparently getting used to them.
No subordination as we can see a-
mong the men. Sailors in uniform & sleep
in the cabin day & night. Red bags,
duty towels & a whole host of disagree-
ables. Mr. Baker, wife & 2 kids from
Lake de Flambeau where he has re-
sided 4 yrs as a trader on board. His
first wife mentioned in treaty of Fond
du Lac. He states that in winter of
32, 33 several lodges of Chippewas
who had gone after Buffalo were starved
to death, including about 60 persons.
The snow had driven away the animals
& the people perished before they could return.
Before dark began to cross Saginaw
bay.

7. Slept well last night thank God. Took
this morning a walk & was somewhat
frightened by a slight head ache which attacked me
last night & which I suppose was caused
by being so much upon white fish
& trout since we left Mac. The water
was quite shallow as we approached
the northern end of the bay about 10 or
12 we could see most distinctly the bottom
deposited to see foot-gravel, bands of
& now & then many signs of cultivation
replete often appeared & one steam
boat the Gen Gratiot. Finished McKimney
voyage & Hays life of Sir W. Scott.
8. Arrived at Detroit yesterday at 1/2 past
5 - went to post office & saw Mrs. Horrell
who stated there were 5 or 6 cases of co-
lera daily I learnt afterwards the ave-
rage no. of deaths daily of that disease
were 4. Here Gregory left us. Ried is from
Mrs. Ruff & Nichols. Started at 5 1/2 & at
3 this morning arrived at Huron. A stage
started for Mount Vernon before 4 in the p.m.
m. went. Sleep & refreshment occupy but not

on deck, sleep on them night & day, ~~before~~ one
slept last night on the chain cable. a
foolish fellow with expenses for sale, ate
a water melon before breakfast, & during
the day took every now & then some ex-
ercise. Slept at Cleveland at 11 & staid
an hour - at Fairhaven on Grand river
& left it at 5. Duffly agrieved today by
the letter of yesterday. Got a new captain
at Huron. Took on board some ladies, & things
consequently assumed a better appearance.

Order to be removed - Green Bay.

Mr E. E. Robinson for the family
Our dollar used 24 July 1849
And then children to the school.

31 in total & expenses incurred to
Green Bay. From the first in June

been not sent to the Bay

was sent to the Bay but the money

properly paid in the morning. The money

was sent to the Bay 3.00 for

not - how he asked?

charged here for a freight car

During & looking at the

know no one now but at Lacey
9. The boat stopped last night while I was
asleep at Erie & to day we arrived at 10 at
Buffalo. Not a storm or accident during the
whole of the trip on the upper Lakes. Thanks
to God thru my Red for all his mercies. Found
that I died of the Colera here yesterday. Dined
with Shelton - Mr Rathbone with whom he
lives all with the Colera. 3 fams moving.
Could not find Zarnes Map of Michigan
Nothing from Ingraham for my 8 dolls. Prop
they have just in his shop.
- mention his offerings & death.
giving - look ready to go but find
for me the really first things re-
handed in the form of the Lord.
happened you with endeavor to perfect
each one of you from the heart. That I
know in your offerings - & otherwise
that he is really yours, that he is in
love then & love you from
heart & affection & love
knowing when there will be no more
difficulties & finally to receive you to

of the bad state of the children Thompson.
Saw Morris & Parker. Old Mrs M. not yet re-
covered from her knee walk. Sts 2 from W
R. 1 from Lill. Mrs R. present. Started at
9 in the stage for Batavia

10. Rode all night very slow in a crowded
stage & arrived Batavia at 8. Rode along the
highway. Dinner at Evans. called at Lays.
attended of J. Milner. Offered them. New
Mrs. Easton her opinion of Garrison. Mention
Merrill. Paid the bill - sat up to wake room
11 Started at midnight alone - breakfast at
Canandaigua. Dinner at Rus. Co
Mills. an unprompted observation