

viated outline.—Ed.] *Friday*—Left home in company with a man, travelled twenty miles, camped at Elm's Point, where three families live, had service, baptized an Infant. *Saturday*—Rose early, attended to horse, got breakfast ready, had family worship, started off at day break, crossed Lake Manitoba, felt the cold doubly on the exposed face; at 11.30 a.m. reached the 'Bluff,' where one solitary Icelandic family lives, had dinner; travelled twelve miles, reached the 'Harrows,' where three families live, camped with a Roman Catholic family, who asked that I should have family worship. *Sunday*—Rose at three, left before day-break, travelled twelve miles, reached Stogsville at 10 a.m. My letter informing people of my visit not received, so not ready for a service. messenger dispatched to call a congregation for evening service. While waiting, baptized an infant, administered private communion, visited the sick around. In spite of the cold stormy weather, the church was well packed with devout worshippers. After evening service visited more sick people, baptized another child. *Monday*—A marriage to celebrate. Left for Reserve, which was reached after sun-down, had service, baptism; returned, held service. *Tuesday*—Left in company with a boy for Sandy Point, where I had service and a baptism; visited five families, returned at a late hour as usual. *Wednesday*—Visited only half the day, the day being cold and stormy. *Thursday*—Visited the sick, and then had another call of seven miles distance, which I willingly complied with, had service, and as usual a baptism, the parents being Roman Catholics. *Friday*—Travelled twelve miles and camped for the night. *Saturday*—Travelled all day on the open Lake, reached home at four o'clock. A journey of nine days absence, having travelled 150 miles (well, it is better felt than expressed); returning at four o'clock on Saturday, with all my Sunday duties to attend to the next morning, and returning home a little the worse of wear; and when a man has reached his sixtieth year, and has been over forty years in the Mission field, he is inclined to confer with flesh and blood, and exclaim "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." I may mention that we have commenced to build a church at Sandy Bay, and if only means and ways are available, intend to try and complete the building this summer, but it is uphill work to attempt to do anything in this out of the way place, where there are no carpenters, masons, etc., and no means at our disposal. We have to "arise and build," depending upon our own strength. Well I am entirely puzzled to know how to acknowledge my gratitude for the very acceptable gift marked "for the clergyman's use." Truly it is a God sent gift, for nothing could answer better for my travelling purposes. Accept my warmest thanks and please convey my warmest thanks to your valuable co-workers; they have helped us greatly in our work. He who said that "in as much," will not forget their labor and work of love. Ever most gratefully, etc.