

by the impression which Mr. De-Wolf appears to have made among his newly-organized congregation. Our delay enabled Mr. Bacon and Mr. Hudson to reach this place for the commencement of the services, in which they bore a part. On our return, we dined at Mr. Ford's, to whom, under God, the people of Welford are indebted for the existence of their church. He has encouraged all their exertions, and by noble liberality has set before them an engaging example. His house is four miles from the church, and he kindly urged me to remain with him for the night ; but as it is my rule to get as near as possible to the place where duty is to be done on the following day, that I may not be weary when I engage in it, I thought it advisable to return. We had twelve miles of wretched road to travel after dark, and part of it through a deep wood, full of stumps and roots and stones. We were thankful to borrow a tin lantern, which Mr. De-Wolf could venture to open in the wood, where there was no wind ; we thus accomplished our object, without harm—crossed a long ferry just before midnight, and were at our lodging when the clock struck twelve, having been pretty busily occupied for seventeen hours, in weather painfully hot. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Hudson gladly accepted beds at Mr. Ford's, who, with his family, accompanied them on the following day. Though certainly tired, I was very thankful to have escaped all injury through the hardest day's work I have had during the summer.