

but to imaginary people in the air. She was obsessed at times with the idea that her husband and children contained animals of various kinds. She was frightened at the sight of fire arms, axes or knives; had fits of cunning in which she would carry away food and clothing and hide them. After this case was disposed of, and mail had not yet arrived I decided to wait till the morning. On this morning, the 14th, the mail having arrived, we left for Stanley, reaching there at midnight. Before writing on Stanley I would say that the Lac la Ronge Band is well situated on a very fine lake teeming with fish of various kinds. They grow potatoes, not in the immediate vicinity, but on outlying portions of their reserves. These potatoes I did not see as they are some distance away. The common complaint of the white trappers using poison was made by the Chief and Council in behalf of the Band. I was told that poison is set out on the lake right in front of the Mission, and one of the Provincial Police dogs was poisoned last winter, but a conviction could not be secured. The School was closing for holidays, in fact some of the children had already gone, so I did not examine the remaining pupils. I looked through their exercise book work and found it to compare favorably with Beauval School at La Plonge. I went through the school from basement to garret and found it clean and tidy. The basement

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