

driven by water power. The school and all out buildings are lighted from this power, and all water used in the school and gardens is pumped from this workshop also. There is a farm of about forty acres under an oat and root crop. This crop was looking splendid at the time of my visit. The garden was also well advanced. Radishes and lettuce of splendid quality and size were partaken of at table. The saw mill I might mention was in operation while we were visiting. While I was examining the school and surroundings, the doctor was busy among the children. Very little sickness was found among them, owing no doubt to the excellent care given by Sister Robinson who is a very capable woman. I would also recommend the brace for the girl with Potts disease of the Dorsal Vertebrae mentioned in Dr. Cameron's report, as otherwise the girl will be crooked, and a cripple for life.

From here we proceeded on our way to Ile a la Crosse, where we arrived on the afternoon of Saturday the 20th June. We were delayed by heavy winds on Ile ala Crosse Lake for three hours. We however reached Ile a la Crosse settlement at 4.00 o'clock P.M. Here I found that our missing bacon had been shipped from Big River by mistake. After getting some supplies we proceeded on our way to Canoe Lake some forty miles south of Ile a la Crosse. I found this river shallow and full of weeds which greatly

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