

ed the emigrants to a special public service, (or services if they were detained a sufficient length of time,) a privilege of which they invariably and most thankfully availed themselves.

I celebrated Divine Service in the Mission Church regularly every Sunday during the summer, for the residents on the Island, when there were no emigrants. I administered the Holy Communion twice in public, baptized two children, and married one couple.

I visited Crane Island three times on Sundays, celebrating Divine Service, and catechising the children. In one of these visits, I administered the Holy Communion, at their special request, to the members of the two Protestant families who reside there. Here I was received with that kindly and genial hospitality, for which the lady Seigneuses are so well known.

I visited St. Thomas once for the purpose of celebrating Divine Service on a Sunday late in the season, the Rev. R. G. Plees having spent a Sunday there somewhat earlier. But, owing to the unpropitious state of the roads and weather, I did not reach St. Thomas (from Crane Island,) till late in the evening. My message of notice had miscarried. Several of the Protestants residing in the neighbourhood were absent, and the rest lived too far from the village to collect them at so late an hour, and in such weather. So my services were necessarily confined to the family of Mrs. Patton, whose guest I was.

I returned to Quebec, by your Lordship's direction, on the 1st of October. The hospitals were then quite empty, and no emigrants arrived subsequent to my departure.

From Mr. Roe's Missionary Journal the following extracts are presented:—

"A large proportion of the immigration that now passes into, or rather through Canada by the Port of Quebec, is from Norway, Sweden, Germany, but chiefly from Norway. Few, however, of these stop at Grosse