

references on church matters—some of which required careful examination and deliberation.

These being all disposed of, I left Toronto for that extensive division of my Diocese which lies west of Hamilton on the 19th of June, in which I was employed fifty days—driving daily, on an average, from twenty-five to thirty miles, in a strong carriage suitable to the roads. During this long journey I held confirmations at 69 places, and at each preached and addressed the candidates; with the exception of sixteen days, when I had the pleasure of the Rev. Dr. Beaven's company, who preached alternately. The weather proved intensely warm, more so than our summers commonly are,—or perhaps I felt the heat more than when younger. I had however great reason to be thankful to Almighty God; for though we generally held two full services per day, at considerable distance from one another, I never felt the fatigue less, and rose every morning fresh for renewed labors. The number confirmed during this journey, amounted to 1728, and the miles travelled to one thousand and nine.

I reached Toronto on the 5th of August; and after despatching as quickly as I was able the mass of business which had accumulated during so long an absence, I proceeded on the 17th, by railroad and steamboat, to Lakes Huron and Superior. This was a very easy excursion, and seemed one rather of pleasure than of business. It was attended with no fatigue, though the distance was great—in going and returning perhaps nine hundred miles. In all my other journeys, I had to travel by land; but, with the exception of about forty miles in a rough coach, over a tolerable road, between Barrie and Penetanguishene, there was nothing of wearisome exertion. I was desirous of stopping to confirm at Owen Sound, on my way up Lake Huron, because it would have saved me a rough and tedious journey by land; but, although Captain Thompson, who treated me and my companion, the Rev. the Provost of Trinity