

who are strangers to the movements of the aquatic tribes. Already our supplies are low, and there are five months of winter yet to pass. If the Lord does not in some unseen way provide, I don't know what we shall do.

To meet our immediate wants we go with dogs to Rossville Mission, where our supplies are, and once again during the winter we must travel the same ground over. All this is of course costly; too much so I am afraid for me to bear, without running in debt.

The spiritual interests of the Mission progress slowly, owing to the long intervals between our chances of seeing the people, and the limited stay they make when they do come.

For two-thirds of the year they are beyond our reach, and we only get glimpses of them during the remaining third.

We have now nineteen members in all, eleven on trial, and eight full members; all of whom I trust may prove faithful unto death.

I am expecting to be relieved next summer, according to my request. Unless otherwise directed I will await my successor's arrival. He should leave Winnipeg by the 20th of June, bringing with him the supplies which I now order.

I beg an interest in the prayers of all God's people for the prosperity of our new mission.

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*From the THOS. HARRIS, President of Conference, dated, St. John's, Nov. 19th, 1875.*

I was permitted to return home safely, and have entered upon my responsible work with renewed hope and large expectations.

I am scattering as far as possible throughout our circuits the circulars sent from the office. Since returning, our bazaar has been held towards liquidating the debt on one of our St. John's Churches. The amount realized was \$4,800. On Sabbath last the Annual Missionary Sermons were preached in our two churches; and on Tuesday evening the Public Meeting was held. Congregations were large, collections in advance, and the religious feeling most elevating. Our Missionary Anniversaries throughout the country are about to be held. I earnestly hope that an unprecedented spirit of liberality may actuate our people throughout all our

Conferences, so that the burdensome debt may be wiped away, and abundance of wealth be poured into the Church's exchequer, so that other needy fields calling for evangelistic labour may be entered upon.

May yourself and colleagues have great and abundant blessing, and a year of prosperity; which may be secured more readily, doubtless, by prayer, than by any other method.

I mean, that if God's people would more generally unite in believing prayer to Him whose is all the gold, &c., and with whom is the disposal of every heart, that he would by his Holy Spirit prompt those possessed of means to consecrate their property to God's cause, we should doubtless see munificence on so large a scale as would astonish us and rejoice angels.

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