

the Missions west of Toronto, and reached home on the 3rd. of October; having consecrated during my journey two Churches and one burial ground,—confirmed 756 persons at 24 different stations,—and travelled by land and water about 2500 miles. During the whole of this long journey, God, in his mercy, blessed me with excellent health, insomuch that I was never prevented from keeping my appointments with punctuality, and discharging every duty that awaited me.

My journeyings during last summer commenced on the 10th of June and ended on the 21st of October. I visited the Niagara and Home Districts, those of Simcoe, Colborne, Newcastle, Victoria, Prince Edward, Midland, Eastern, Bathurst and Dalhousie. My travels were not quite so extensive as those of the former year, but there was much more actual duty to be performed. The Confirmations at seventy-eight stations were 2923,—Churches consecrated five, and burial grounds two,—Sermons and Addresses delivered 155,—miles travelled about 2277.

In October 1839 when I returned from England to take charge of this Diocese the number of the Clergy was 71, they have since increased to 103. Many changes and casualties have, in the meantime, taken place. Some have removed, to employ themselves in other portions of the Lord's Vineyard, and a few have been called to give an account of their stewardship, and, it is hoped, to receive a blessed reward.

In my first progress through the Diocese in 1840, the number confirmed was 1790. During my second, this number was more than doubled, the aggregate being 3901, and had I been able to reach six or seven places which I hope to visit during this summer, my confirmations would have somewhat exceeded four thousand.

This increase, my Reverend Brethren, is very encouraging, as it manifests your zeal and devotion to your arduous duties, while it leads me to hope that if it please God to spare me to make a third Visitation round the diocese, the increase will still be greater.