

flock, to be not only their form of public, but their manual of social worship. For, though he has for some time had the various services, in manuscript, in the Ojibwa tongue for his own use in the desk, the Canadian Church has not been able to incur the expense of having it printed. But he trusts that this obstacle to his labours in the cause of the Gospel will soon be removed, as he has been instructed by his respected diocesan to memorialize the Venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, with a view to obtain such assistance as shall bring about the completion of this good work.

In order to give your Venerable Society, and those under whose notice this Report may fall, an idea of the usual routine of pastoral work at this Mission, I will lay before them an account of the labours of one week. Sunday commences with a Sunday School, in which the Missionary and his wife are the sole teachers, the schoolmaster not being able to render any assistance, owing to his not having acquired the language. This continues from nine o'clock, A.M., till eleven, by which time the Indians begin to assemble for morning worship, which is concluded, by a sermon in the native language, at about one, P.M. At half-past two, the whites, resident on the establishment, assemble for English service, which occupies till four, at which time the Indian congregation again assembles, when there is evening service, and an exposition of scripture by the Missionary in the native language.

On Monday morning, there is another service,