

to, Hamilton and London, to know how grateful the Indians were for assisting them.

Waubumene next said a few words. He said that he and his family always went to church, and should a stranger come to see them on Sunday, he took him to church also.

After a few remarks from Mr. Rowe, his Lordship earnestly requested the young, to remember what their elders had been saying; men who long since had learned to know how transitory and fleeting the things of this world really were to "remember their Creator in the days of their youth" to be faithful and persevering in their religious duties, growing in grace and in the knowledge of their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He then closed a truly successful and encouraging meeting by pronouncing the benediction.

On Sunday June 3rd. services were conducted in the church, morning and afternoon. His Lordship preaching at both. After the morning service he administered the Holy Communion to twenty six persons, who remained to comply with their dying Lord's last command.

At 7. p. m. the Bishop crossed the river to Sager Island and held service in a school house. Although there had only been a few hours notice, yet a goodly number were present. His Lordship preached from Eph. iv. 1 a most earnest, plain and practical sermon.

THE SAULT STE. MARIE MISSION.

During the past three months, in addition to my general work here, and in the townships of Korah and Tarentorus, I have been enabled to make two missionary tours to the Bruce Mines and St. Joseph Island, and have also visited Stobie's Iron Mine—where I held a service for the miners—Barr River, Echo River, and the township of Macdonald.

On my journey alone to the Bruce Mines and St. Joseph Island, (a distance together of fifty-nine miles) on the 9th of March, I encountered a most severe snow-storm, with almost blinding drift, which caused me very nearly to lose my way on the ice, which owing to the previous mild weather was none of the strongest, (for I got two of the horse's feet through) and so blocked the roads that it was night before I reached Stobie's mine, where, however, I was most kindly welcomed, and cordially invited to share the only bed at the Superintendant's. Next morning I pushed on to Portlock Harbour, and from thence across the ice to the Bruce Mines, where I was most heartily welcomed and entertained during my stay by Mr. and Mrs. Marks.

My second journey on the 5th of April, was rendered much more agreeable, on account of having an experienced and pleasant fellow-traveller, although we went in separate sleighs, which is by far the safest way to go when the ice is bad, and which proved to be the case on our journey, for we had not taken the ice for more than half an hour, when the horse of my companion got through a large crack, which was covered with snow, and was wonderfully rescued without much damage. The advantage of travelling separately is manifest, for if one horse gets through the ice, the other horse and man is ready for the rescue with whippetree and rope. The ice was so bad on our return journey that it was with great difficulty we got across it indeed in several places a single blow with the axe was sufficient to