

THE DIARY

OF

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Wedn[e]sday morning. left New York by steamboat Champlain for Albany. Day pleasant. Arrived 1/2 past 5 Oc lock . At 7 1/2 P.M. [sic] left by rail-road car for Utica at which place we arrived at 4 Oc [lock] A. M. all night on the way.

Thursday Morning. Breakfasted at the Franklin house -- took the Packet at 7 1/2 for Rochester. *Packet boat for mail* Utica is a pleasant place but not as neat as I expected to have found it. The country around is pleasant.

We are now 10 Oc [lock] runing [sic] west at about 5 miles an hour. The [f]are by the packets is 4 cts per mile, and found [?].

Nothing of special interest. Traveling rather mon[otonou]s. The country is rather uninteresting -- low and marshy --

Troubled with musketoos [sic] exceedingly

Friday morning -- cool. reached Lyons about 10 Oc [lock] a break in the canal detained the boat. Mr Black procured a waggon and we came to Palmyra where we found Mr Duggan and family well.

Sat. Spent the day at Mr Duggan's

Palmyra is a pleasant village containing about 3,000 inhabitants. It is situated on the canal 130 miles west of Utica and 226 from Albany. It contains 4 churches [sic] 1 Pres- [byteria]n under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr Shumway. A

revival of religion was enjoyed last winter in wh[ich] betwen [sic] one & two hundred professed a hope in Xt [Christ] 1 Epis. 1 Bap. 1 Meth. All neat buildings. The Pres[byteria]n is said to be best church of our denomination in this part of the state. The Pres. cong[regatio]n is larger than all the others together -- ]there are betwen [sic] 3 & 4 hundred members -- the most influential part of society are members of the church. Temperance prevails. Mr Shumway is a N. S. [No Slavery] man -- Abol[itionist] rather ultra from what I could learn yet somewhat prudent.

Attended church on Sabbath at Pal[myr]a heard Mr Shumway morning & afternoon. His style that of the western Finny men. Morning sermon from the tex[t] 'will ye also go away'. Made several remarks in order showing the symptoms of backsliding Afternoon. Dut. 'The day of their calamity is at hand &c' From wh: [sic] he drew this general subject for remark vis. Christians should be deeply affected with the condition of perishing men. The last inference was that Christians should sympathise deeply with the sinner in his prospect of the ruin wh: [sic] is hastening.

Attended a prayr [sic] meeting betwen [sic] services and made a few remarks. Attended meeting in the Church at ½ past 5 and delivered a short address.. Newark is a pleasant little village about 9 miles east of Pal[myr]a on the canal. Lockville is about half a mile further down the canal a pleasant but small village. Lyons appear[s] to be quite a place of business

country in sight of the river considerable distance. (This includes the 26 & 27)

June 28 Visited the falls yesterday They surpassed my expectation. It is certainly one of the rare exhibitions in nature. Went by the rail road and returned by the steam boat. A nonintercourse without passport was a day or two since proclaimed by the govt of Canada consequently few go over to that side to view the falls. Disappointed [sic] as to the place no fixtures of any neatness for visitors.

On return took a car to Schlosser and there took the steam boat Red Jacket Schlosser is nothing but a little store house on the margin of the river and a small dwelling at a short distance from it back from the river it is a most lonsome [sic] place the last place for a steamboat to lay up.

Chippewa is a small village on the Canada side on a diag [ona]l line north west from Sch [losse] r full in view.

Navy Island is opposite Schl [osse] r.

On our way up we stoped [sic] at grand Island and went to see Noah's monument at Arrarat. It has this inscription

שמע ישראל יהוה אחד  
שמע ישראל יהוה אחד

Hear O Israel the Lord our God is one Lord

Lockport is situated on an elevated ground about 30 miles from Buffalo. It has several church [sic]. A rail Road runs from there to the falls 23 miles fare from L. to Falls 75 cts from Falls to B. 87½



A stage and steam Boat conveyance from the falls to Utica can be had for \$6 or \$8.50 -- cheaper than by the canal.

Buffalo is a wicked place. Profanity and Sabbath breaking is very prevalent [sic] The steam boats and taverns and canal boats appear to combine efforts to share is [sic] they can. Fare is what you can contract for.

Black rock is a smart village. There is up[er] and lower Blackrock or Black rock & Black rock bridge. It is 4 m[ile]s from B. Tonawanta is twelve m[ile]s from Buffalo -- a small place from there to B the canal runs along Niagara [sic] river.

June 28 Left Buffalo in the steamer Erie at 11 Oc[lock] had a strong head wind -- sick all day. Ladies all sick -- few could eat cascading enough.

Our first stoping [sic] place was Dunkirk about 40 m[ile]s from B. For much of the way the Canada shore was with [sic] in view -- We reached this about 3 Oc[lock] One young lady was so sick that she had to be carried ashore.

Erie was our next place of stopping we reached this about 8 Oc[lock] -- here we were detained to fix the stuffing of the piston of the steam cilinder [sic]. Erie is about 100 m[ile]s from B

The Boat was built at this place and this is its 2nd trip. It is one of the finest boats on the Lakes. Every thing is in good order. I took my trunk on board of the Dewitt Clinton the evening before expecting to go at 9 Oc[lock] but they deceived

the passengers and did not go -- staid on board all night -- was almost eaten up by bedbugs and found my cloths [sic] full the next morning. Wrote a letter to Br [other] Wells, and took my trunk on board the Erie. The Dewitt C. left at 9 Oc [lock] and we at 11 Oc [lock] we passed her and was out of sight of her at Dunkirk. Two young ladies from Mass. took passage on board of the Dewitt and were robed [sic] of twenty Dollars during the night.

Friday morning June 29th Stoped [sic] at grand River settlement at 6 Oc [lock]. The morning is pleasant the water quite calm -- head aches some -- have taken a little cold. Ate a hearty breakfast quite improved. Met Mr. Clelland & lady on board the boat yesterday. They were on their way home -- both sea sick -- this morning better -- they leave at Cleveland.

Arrived at Cleveland about 9 Oc [lock]. It looks like a thriving place. Counted the spires of 6 or seven churches. Bid farewell to Mr Clelland and lady and are now under full way to detroit [sic]

Saturday morning June 30th. Leaving Cleavland [sic] the next point at wh: [sic] we touched was Black river about 30 miles from Cleveland. Next we came to was called Huron River. Both of the above places are thriving villages. We next stoped [sic] at Sandusky quite a place of business. Here we remained the best part of an hour. Went on shore and rambled around the place -- found one or two new specimens of plant. The prunella and

[Blank in MS] Preserved them. The sail was delightful through the Islands which are scattered over the lake from Sandusky to the mouth of the river St Clair. Retired about 9 Oc [lock] quite unwell found my birth [sic] wet -- obtained another but had rather an uncomfortable night. Arose about 5 Oc and found all safe at Detroit. Left the boat and went to the national Hotel. The house was crowded could not obtain a room until in the afternoon. Felt very unwell -- after breakfast walked down to Jefferson Avenue and enquired after Mr Schoolcraft found he had left this some few days before. Stopped [sic] in a drug store and paid 25 cts for a box of Lees pill. 16 Oc Rainy muddy & dirty -- walked down to the warf to enquire for passage up the Lake -- found I would have to delay until Wednesday or go tomorrow (Sabbath) morning. Determined to stay. Found the city unpleasant warfs irregular and dirty. Went to the depot of the Ypsilanti Rail Road they were just fireing [sic] up an extra engine to go in pursuit of the train which was then more than half an hour [sic] behind the time. An accident had happened one of the trains going out -- the Engine had run over a horse and killed it and injured one or two persons some. Ypsilanti is about 30 miles distant west of detroit [sic] At 5 Oc I called on Genl Brady's family learned from them that Mr School-craft [sic] had gone to Washington and was informed that Mr David Stewart who had been living at Mackinac could probly [sic] give me some information.

Sabbath July 1st      The morning clear and bright. Had more freedom in prayr [sic] than usual -- found it less unpleasant at a public house than I expected -- the house was constantly ful [sic] but no noise.

One thing I remark as a great contras[t] whith [sic] what is found on board of the steam and canal boats -- there is no profanity. I do not know that I have heard an oath in the house except one from one of the porters.

There is a great quantity of drinking -- have not seen any one in the house or about it worse of liquor or drunk. Went to a prayr [sic] meeting in the morning. Attended the Pres[byteria]n church and heard the Rev Mr Whiting preach from the text in James 1-13th. Stated two propositions the last of which the discourse was designed to extablish [sic] they were

- 1 Men are regenerated by the will of God
- 2 By means of his truth or men are regenerated by the word of God.

Attended the Sabbath School at 2 Oc -- a large school, apparently in good order most of the teachers appeared to be engaged in their work.

Heard Mr. Whiting from Rom 8-2 in the afternoon -- an attempt to preach the doctrine of the spirits influence -- a lame discours[e] as was that of the morning if I may judge. In the evening heard Mr Dodge agent of the moral reform society. Said many good things of [sic] or true rather respecting the

pernicious effects of novels and Theaters said some things not very pleasing to my ear nothing to offend modesty however.

Monday mor. [July] 2nd Quite well this morning commenced a letter to Mr Lowery called on Mr Stewart and took dinner with him. Mrs Stewart is a pleasant woman Mr Stuart [sic] is the man mentioned in Astoria He was in that expedition to the mouth of the Columbia He is a man between fifty & sixty perhaps not much over fifty. He has become wealthy in the fur trade -- lives in a large but plain brick house in Jefferson Avenue. He is an elder in the Pres[byteria]n Ch. appears to be a good man devoted. He gave me some useful hints and information. Mailed my letter to Mr Lowrie [sic] .

Evening -- Attended the monthly concert -- it was quite well atten[de]d Mr Dodge -- agent of Moral Reform -- was present and made some remark. He is lecturing and collecting funds in this place for the M. R S.

Tuesday Paid my bill \$3.75 at the Natl Hotel and sent my trunk to I. L. Whiting's office. Board was \$1.50 per day -- wished to avoid expense. Walked out about a mile on the Ypsilanti Rail Road wandered through the woods -- saw nothing of interest -- plants all all [sic] common. Came on the grand river Road -- met an old man from Mass residing a few miles back. Stopped [sic] and talked with him. He said the country was low and livel [sic] for several miles back -- marshy in wet seasons. The soil is clay bakes in dry seasons -- poor.

Wandered some distance through the woods -- marshy -- timber sic  
 a small groth sic of swamp white oak Some very large Elms  
 (Ulmus americana). Not heavily timbered. Stopped [sic] at a  
 little house and asked for a drink of milk A very decent woman  
 a native of Conn. very kind gave me a bowl of milk two Boston  
 crackers and a piece of pie for sixpence. Sun very hot.  
 Wandered back to the city -- very tired of Detroit no scenery --  
 no nat[ur]al curiosities no flowers. Went to the Natl [sic]  
 and lodged.

Wear[e]sday [July] 4 This is the morning that commemo-  
 rates our national independence -- ushered in by the noise of  
 cannon and ringing of bells.

The Fire companies formed a procession rather creditable.  
 An oration was Delevered [sic] by Mr Van Dyke before them.  
 Tolerable. The boat was advert[is]ed for to day. Strolled about  
 waiting her ar[ri]val [sic] -- disapointed [sic].

Afternoon. The different Sabbath School were collected  
 at 3 Oc and addresses delevered [sic] in the Presbyterian  
 church. Lodged at the national.

Thursday [July] 5 Went to the warf [sic] found the boat  
 had not yet arrived. Strolled out of the city along the Pontiac  
 Rail Road -- took the Mount Clemens road and went on a mile  
 or two. Stopped [sic] at a little Inn enquired for some thing  
 to eat could get nothing -- went on to an other got some bread  
 and milk butter &c -- poor, dirty. Returned and stoped [sic]

to see some new recruits drilled at the Barracks.

Was rejoiced to find the boat at the warf [sic] when I returned to the city. I was much relieved. At two Oc bid fare-well to Detroit. Found the Madison a much more pleasant boat than the Dewitt Clinton. Crowded with emigrants [sic] going to Milwackie [sic] & Chicago.

The shore on both sides of the St Clair is low. The scenery on the Lake is enchanting. It was a clear beautiful sunset and as far as the eye could reach were stretched [sic] the smoth [sic] bright waters inter sperced [sic] with green Islands streaching [sic] in every direction.

The moon was full and shone clear and bright delightful. Got in conversation with Antinomian Baptist had a long argument. Went down and laid down on a settee -- took some cold. Some bad characters on board.

Friday [July] 6th Not very well this morning -- fell in with some pious men this morning. My Baptist man avoided me all day I spok[e] to him once he manifested no disposition to converse. Crossing Saginaw bay felt a little unpleasant from the motion of the boat took no dinner -- felt better in the afternoon except a pain in my teeth. In the evening run up near thunder bay <sup>Island</sup> [sic] and landed some articles. Tooth ached severely -- crawled into a birth [sic] -- almost sweltered slept very little. Suffered all night.

Saturday [July] 7th Up early -- felt bad -- tooth easier.

In sight of Mackinack [sic]. It was almost the first elevated point of land I had seen <sup>since</sup> after [sic] leaving Buffalo. Approaching had a fine view of the fort and mission building. Arrived between [sic] six & seven Oc. The whole shore was lined with Indian tents made of poles and mats.

The village consists chiefly of log huts covered with bark. They were built by the traders and hunters for their families. The present inhabitants are chiefly French & half breeds some Indians. There is a less number of inhabitants than formerly at this place owing to the fact that it has ceased to be the principle [sic] trading point of the fur company. The fort also is unoccupied at present.

Went up to the ruins of old fort Holmes so named [d] because Holmes was killed there. It was called fort George from Geo the 4th who was the reigning king of England.

Its sight [sic] is the highest point on the Island. The prospect is most delightful the smooth and bright waters of the lake stretches [sic] all around. In one direction the point of the peninsula is seen curving and in another is seen the Island of Bois Blanc. In an other as far as the eye can reach is seen Islands scattered through the the [sic] lake raising their green [sic] verdent [sic] <sup>heads</sup> bosoms [sic] above the placed [sic] bosom of the lake while dimly in the distance is seen the faint outlines of the Canada shore.

In the afternoon took a sail [sic] row boat and went around



with Mr Bradish & three other gentlemen to what is called the Lovers leap. It is a rock that towers perpendicularly [sic] from above [sic] the beach to a great height. It has a single pine tree standing alone upon its brow which casts its shadow far on the bosom of the limped [sic] lake I went with great difficulty to its summit [sic] while Mr Bradish drew a sketch of it from below.

The story is that a young lady who was in love jumped from this point and killed herself -- a kind of redish [sic] moss is growing [sic] on the face of the Rock beneath which gives it [sic] the appearance of blood

After my arrival at Mackinac I applied to a young Physician Mr Irvin to extract my tooth which he did and charged me a Dollar for the operation. After he learned I was a clergyman he very politely [sic] insisted on my receiving it back. After some preparation [sic] I called on Mrs Schoolcraft and was happy to find her better than I had expected. When she learned my name and business she ventured out of her room wh: [sic] she had not done before for some time. She was very feeble but I found her a very pleasant and an unusually intelligent woman After returning to my boarding house she sent the servant to invite me to tea in the evening. After returning from the excursion on the water went up and found tea ready & Mrs Schoolcraft informed me she had made preparation [sic] for my accomodation [sic] while remaining in the place. She appears to be a woman of a truly

benevolent heart all frankness and kindness She is a woman of a highly cultivated mind. She traveled with her father through England & Ireland. Has read extensively english [sic] literature [sic]. It will be several days before Mr S will return -- was requested to preach for the people on the Sabbath. Called in the evening on Mr Andrews a member of the church & he promised [sic] to have the bell rung and the room prepared for service in the morning.

Sabbath morning [July] 8th A heave [sic] shower last night passed over this place accompanied with very vivid lightning and heavy thunder. The morning is rather dull -- there are appearances of rain -- not very well face swelled and painful -- took more cold. Went to the church at the appointed time found several persons present in the lecture room. Preached from 2 Cor. 5th-10th was requested to preach again in the afternoon and appointed an other meeting at three Oc -- a larger number present. Spoke from Heb 2-3 -- people attentive. The larger portion of the inhabitants are catholics They have a small chapel and had service morning & afternoon.

There is no school of any kind in the place. Last winter there was an evening school and I believe there was a protestant and catholic teacher both conducting

The mission building is situated at the north East part of the village on the sloping [sic] ground under the brow of the hill, a few rods from the edge of the water. The church

is within a few rods of the mission house a little to the south west and never [near?] the margin of the lake. The mission building is a long central building with a piazza fronting the water. At each end of this main building is a large wing. The whole forms a large building. The mission school is entirely broken up. One wing of the building is now occupied by Mr Wm. Johnston the interpreter. Mr J. is brother to Mrs Schoolcraft He has been absent for several day[s] on a visit to his mother's at St Mary's He returned last evening but I have not seen him. The other wing is occupied by Mr Andrews a mechanic. The church is a very good building with a steeple and bell. There is no voice of the living teacher heard to proclaim the glad tidings in it on the Sabbath from its altar ascends no offering of pray[e]r or praise to God except at some occasional visit of some herald of mercy who stops to spend a single Sabbath.

are doing little or nothing [sic] The catholics here are doing nothing directly or indirectly as <sup>I</sup> can [sic] understand for the Indian.

Even the mission of the A. B. [American Board] can hardly be said to have been one for the Indian as the most done was to collect some few native children and half breeds into a boarding school. So far as the Indian people are concerned it appears to be doubted whether much good has been affected [sic] by the Station here. Some few natives have been benefited [sic]. The good to the Indian chiefly has resulted indirectly through the effect



produced by the labours of Mr Ferry on the white traders and set[t]lers. The mission in this way has resulted in good infinitely above what [sic] its pecuniary expense which was very great. Some of the most influential men here were hopefully brought to a knowledge of the truth by means of the missionaries here.

By further information from Mrs S. The statement above needs modification. The scholars educated in the school, particularly [sic] the half breeds, have some of the larger of them gone into the interior and are exerting a good influence great good it is hoped directly or indirectly through the instrumentality of the mission.

The causes of the mission being given up --

It appears from the fact that Mr Ferry had all the temporal [sic] concerns of the mission to attend to he had in reality or appearance become secularised [sic]. He was a sturring [sic] business man, & it may be in self-defence bargined [sic] shrewdly -- so much so, that it was a common opinion that few men could get before him in a bargain [sic]. He had a boat and traded, and, so said, drew off trade from some of the regular business men of the place. This excited some prejudice and occasion ed some remarks among a certain class. A church member a Mr Dousman a wealth[y] trader was not consistant [sic] in his walk was brought before the church accused by Mr F. with a number of mal-practices which Mr F. became aware of from having had a running

acc[oun]t with Mr D for some length of time. Some things Mr D confessed -- others he denied. He was excommunicated by Mr F -- this arrayed more opposition against Mr F -- he became somewhat unpopular

He was a rigid disciplinarian enforced the rules of the Miss. establishment with some sternness -- the larger boys became dissatisfied and life [left?] Some who belonged to catholic families were taken away. One of the boys ran away and was never heard from. An unhappy report was circulated by some of the children and taken hold of by some of the catholics respecting Mr Ferry and some of the girls in the female bo[a]rding school. The report doubtless was false but Mr F. confessed that he had not acted with all the prudence that was requisite and that he had laid himself open to the enemy. The report produced a wonderful excitement. The community was up in arms many giving credit to the report refused to hear him preach any more. By the exertions of Mr Schoo[l]craft and other friend[s] of the Church and Mr F. the matter was set in its true light and the most were satisfied of the falsity of the accusations. From all the above causes the School dwindled away and the church grew thin and in the spring Mr F. gave up. Mr & Mr [sic] Edwards shortly after he left came to Mackinac from a revival scene and a revival soon followed their labours.

Mr F. removed to grand River where he is now living and

occasionally preaching for a few friends ( as says report) He is said to have entered deeply into speculation and to <sup>[be]</sup> almost entirely engrossed in the pursuits of secular business making money. There is but the merest remnant of a church left 3 or 4 members as I understand.

Monday July 9th      A heavey [sic] thunderstorm passed last night betwe[e]n 9 & 10 Oc. This morning the weather is pleasant but overcast. Prepared a book to take down some Indian names or terms. Am delighted with Mrs S. who shows every attention to my comfort. She has two children -- Jane about 11 and John about 9. Her little girl is a sweet little thing. Wrote some in the morning -- made some preperation [sic] for botanising -- preserved a few specimens. After dinner went with Jane & John to see some of the curiocities [sic] on the Island went first to Scull [sic] cave. It is a cave in a lime stone Rock where tradition says a number of persons hid to escape their enemies and perished there. It is said the bones have been all sought and carried away by different visitors. It is quite a curiocity [sic] -- from thence went to the soldiers grave yard -- it [is] a little inclosure in a retired spot not far from fort Holmes. Went to the old fort it appears to have been a mud fort. Then we went to Sugar loaf Rock. This is a single pillar of lime rock towering in the air. With some difficulty I ascended to its top in its sides are several large caverns -- it is certainly curious to see it towering up for more than a hundred <sup>feet</sup> [sic] above the vall[e]y in which

it stands. It stands there like some old fortress that had resisted the assault of the foe for ages. I am delight [ed] with the scen[e]ry -- with the fish -- with the limped [sic] water of the lake that surpasses every thing I have ever seen.

Tuesday at home rainy a heavy shower in the evening

Wedn[e]sday Walked out this morning -- called at Mr Johnstons the government interpreter -- not in -- walked up the east shore of the Island and saw arch rock a great natural curiocity [sic] The rock juts out from the main bluff and the main arch is formed by a large excavation by means of the water. The passage from the top is about 30 feet in diameter and for about 30 ft the de[s]cent is at an angle of near 80° the rest of the de[s]cent is at an angle of about 45° After passing under the main arch the passage turns from N.E to S.E and passes (or) through [sic] the solid Rock by a low broad arch. This is from ten to 15 feet in h[e]ight. The principle arch is from fifty to sixty Mr Scott inspector [sic] of the port called on me with Mr Johnston and gave me a polite invitation to call on his family. Made some inquiries of Mr Johnston respecting Round Island and the Monistie. He says the Indian never will settle on Round Island unless perhaps a few poor families who will stay for a support if any one should be there to provide for them. He says there are but a few lodge [s] at the Monistic and he does not believe they will ever concentrate there The chief there has gone with a deputation to the Missouri to see the country.

Thursday Thermom 65° 10 Oc

Ther 61° Went to Round Island this morning and took Mr Schoolcrafts children as my only companion. We went all over the Island. It promises but little. The centre of the Island is elevated and dry -- a field of four or 5 acres is cleared. The most of the Island is covered with a small growth of trees & underbrush. Some places the soil appears to be very good. The shore is chiefly a formation from the lake and consists of pebbles of lime stone some places covered with a thick growth of small cedars and in many places covered with water. It promises very little as a place for agricultural operations and less for any thing else.

Sent a letter to my brother and Mr Wells. Saw Mr Buck from the Monistie. He says there is nothing promising with respect to Indian operations at that place very few are there and it is not probable there ever will be many. The country for twenty or thir[t]y miles back is a low sandy country covered with pine chiefly. It promise[s] little to the cultivator and consequently is not a point where the Indian can probably be induced to settle for the purpose of tilling the ground. Mr & Mrs Geary are at this place. Mrs G has had a school of a very few children.

Mr Johnston recommends Grand Traverse as the most promising point. He says two or three villages have concentrated on the north shore of this bay some 50 or 60 miles from the lake. It is a band of Chippewas. The land is good and they are desirous



of imitating the Indians at L.'s <sup>u</sup>Arbor croche, the catholic mission, who have made considerable advance in civilisation. He says no traders are among them and the catholics have not gained a footing among them. He thinks they will not have to remove in a number of years as they are near no commodious place for a harbor nor the mouth of any important river. He thinks it doubtful whether they remove at all. He says the chiefs have money laid aside and design to purchase their lands as soon as they come in the market.

Friday [July] 13 Ther<sup>r</sup> 10 Oc 61

Clear and pleasant read Mr Smith's work proving the hebrew origin [sic] of the Indians [sic]. Made some preparation [sic] for Sabbath. Not well. Called in the afternoon on Mr Scott found Mr & Mrs S. very sociable Mr S. had sent a request that I would stay and preach for the people here. Saw a new store just opening a large quantity of whiskey [sic] was rolled up before the door. How can men engage in the work of death. The Indian [sic] is crazy for drink. Most of the lodges on the shore have been removed. Saw a canoe unloading its cargo which consisted of bark for covering houses. Most of the buildings [s] here have bark roofs [sic]

Saturday [July] 14 Ther. 71° at 10 Oc Feel better. Took down some Indian phrases. Little Jane gave me three mococks [sic] full of sugar and worked out side with Porcupine quills. The morning is delightful. Mrs S. about the same -- very feeble.

Took a walk to arch rock lost my way and went through brush and brake to near the north extremity of the Island got down to the beach and over old fallen trees washed along shore through hemlock and cedar bushes over rock washed from the bank I scrambled with no little difficulty and fatigue from point to point for about two miles back to the rock. I walked 4 or 5 miles out of the way and must have passed in sight of the place got back just as the family had set down to dinner

Sabbath [July] 15      Preached morning and afternoon felt some enlargement in pray[e]r in the morning. Remembered the missionaries -- and the great blessing of the gospel      In the morning had quite a good audience in the church. The pulpit was very high. My head could scarcely be seen above it felt some embarrassed by it -- but got along with it pretty [well] by standing a little to one side of the cushion. But few present in the afternoon partly owing to the fact that the United States Steam boat came in a short time before church time. The Sabbath is neglected very much.

Monday July 16      Rained some in the night      It has been threat<sup>[sic]</sup>ning since Saturday afternoon wind from the north East. Thought of going to the L'Arbour croche weath[er] appears lowering      Few Indian lodges on the beach this morning      Several of the vessels which were laying, [sic] in the harbor have gone up with the fair wind which is blowing this morning.

An anecdote showing the connection betwe [e]n Christianity and civilisation.

During the revival at St Mary's an old Indian woman had attended

the meeting once or twice and was led to feel she was a sinner -- for two or three days she tried to shake off the feeling -- not aware of what produced it she thought it was some enchantment of the missionaries (She was a medicine [sic] woman [sic] or enchantress) and would not go to the meetings. She came one day to Mrs S. and related her feelings -- said she could not eat and asked what she must do. After giving her such instruction as she thought necessary she told her to go to the meeting and to go to the missionaries and they would instruct her more. In a few days she came back and instead of a countenance of horror and despair with which she came before she appeared happy and a pleasant smile was on her feature [sic] [features?] and her enquiry now was how she could build a house and live as the white people did.

Of the two tribes the Chippeways [sic] and Ottawas the former are the more energetic active and are the military band the other mild and peaceable are the agricultural [sic] population

There is said to be a kind [sic] of learned aristocracy which speaks [sic] the language more purely & perfectly. They have a kind of court and com[m]on dialect

The language what I have heard of it is very soft. It is said by Mrs. S. to have no gutturals. Scarcely any of the Indians understands anything of the English -- they are deterred from attempting to learn it from their dread of ridicule -- they fear to be laughed at.

I have just laid my hand on the catalogue of the members and correspondents of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Phil<sup>a</sup> - also a pamphlet containing some notices of the origin of the Academy both published in in [sic] 1837

It appears the Society was f[ir]st formed in Phil<sup>a</sup> Jany 25 - 1812 by Dr Gerard Troost, Jn<sup>o</sup> Shinn, Jacob Gilliams, Nicholas Parmentier, Jn<sup>o</sup> Speakman, Dr Camillus Mr Mann, and Thomas Say. The first met at each others houses for mutual communication of information. After a short time they rented a room in N. Second St In-1826 [sic] Mr Gilliams erected a building in Arch St which was afterward occupied until 1826 when the present property was purchased. Mr W<sup>m</sup> Maclure is mentioned as an early munificent friend and member of the Academy who in his travels in Europe obtained a number of books and useful facts.

The Academy was incorporated [sic] in 1817 from wh: [which] time may be dated the prosperity of the institution.

By a rule of the Academy the Museum is open for gratuitous admission on the afternoons of tuesday and Saturday.

Mrs S. showed me a manuscript newspaper published at St Mary's by Mr S in 1826 & 7. Mr Johnston handed me a translation of the gospel of John with the English on one page and the Indian on the other made by John Jones the young I[n]dian who married a young lady in England. He resides at Toronto

Wrote a litter [sic] to my sisters, and one to Mrs Wells, and put them in the office.

Tuesday [July] 17 Read in Mr Schoelcrafts journal and

manuscript newspaper. Went in to see Mrs S She was thrown into quite an excitement which brought on a palpitation of the heart by a person coming to the door wh: [whom] she thought was Mr Schoolcraft. Went again to her room in the afternoon and had some conversation respecting the natives the Juglers medicine [sic] sack. She says it is a common costum [sic] when children are twelve or 14 y[ear]s old to observe a fast of 6 or 8 day[s] to invoke a guardian spirit or to learn their future destiny in life. At this season of fasting whatever vision appears to them and what ever the spirit then appears to and says to them the [y] regard as pointing out their future character and success in life.

Wedn[e]sday July 13 Wrote off some of Peter Jones' translation of the gospel of John. Steamboats New England & Buffalo came in no letters called at Mr Johnstons & took tea. The Rev Mr Clampton called on me, he has just ar[r]ived has come to preach for a time.

Thursday [July] 19 examined some of the verbs in Indian wrote of the different forms found Mr Jones' orthography is imperfect or superabundant. I hope Mr Schoolcraft will make improvement in this respect. Called on Mr Scott went with him to some of the Indian lodges most had been drinking -- the children are generally well formed and featured. Some of the women were working sacks -- others were making cords or ropes. Called in the evening on Mr Andrews with the Rev. Mr Clampton.

Friday [July] 20 Read in Thatcher's lives of the Indians -

pursued the examination of the verbs in Indian. A thunder shower last night and this morning the air is cool. Steam Boat Dewitt came in two letters from Mr Wells

Sat [July] 21 Cool thermom<sup>r</sup> 60° in the house 10° lower than yesterday. Wrote from Jones's translation. Read in the Literary voyager some notes and anecdotes of the Indians in their winter encampment. Like the white people in company the Indians among the white have on an assumed character. At home there is much that is to be commended, and that is amiable and worthy of imitation

Sabbath [July] 22 Had more freedom and enlargement in pray[e]r in secret. talked with Jane and Johnston they listened with attention it made them more thought-ful. Rev. Mr Crampton [sic] called and went to the church with him. He preached from Zech 4-6 a very excellent sermon showing the absolute necessity of the influences of the spirit of God in the conversion of men. He spoke of natural ability i.e. we have those capacities or powers which constitute us rational moral agents the disability is in the will.

In the afternoon he preached from Proverbs 12-26 Showed in several respects -- in character, in resources, in honorable connection, in their prospects, and destiny, the Righteous were more excel[1]ent than his neighbour or than the wicked.

Monday [July] 23rd Weather threat [e]ning -- rain -- wrote off words from Jones's translation. Copied some remarks on the

[sic] from the Am. quar [terl]y July 1839 -- read Mr Schoolcrafts Journal, the account [sic] of his journey across Ill. from Shawne-town to St. Louis. He remarks that there evedent [sic] marks at grand Tower that there has been some obstruction in the channel of the Miss. and that above that rocky promontory [sic] the water has once stood as much as one hundre [d] and thirty feet above the present level of the water. He say[s] the high lands bordering the vall[e]y through that river flows wherever the hills disclose rocky precipitous fronts there are distinctly marked antique water lines marking a gradual falling of the water. These lines are parallel and their angle of elivation [sic] is towards the out let showing the water has been dam[m]ed up and stood in a [sic] stagnant lake over the vall[e]y . The Pra [i]ries of Ill [inois] hence have been once covered with water and their highest parts must by the marks on grand tower have been 80 feet under water.

Tuesday -- [July] 24      Looking out for Mr School<sup>t</sup> The Steam boat New england [sic] came down this afternoon.

Wedn[e]sday [July] 25th      Mr S. came home last night about 11 Oc. He think[s] the grand Travers[e] as favourable a point as any to which my attention can be directed. He recommends to go and establish under the patronage of government which will give reccommendation [sic] to the Indians, make the mission more independant [sic] of the influence from any source against it. Neither the Maniste [sic] nor Round Island he thinks promises any thing



The failure to establish the Indians on R. Island is owing to the death of an old chief a Christian, this stated. Mr Johnston has engaged to procure me a boat an Interpreter and two men with such provision for the Journey as may be necessary to proceed to the G. T. Bay. Mr S. says he will send a letter to the chiefs As soon as preparations <sup>[sic]</sup> are ready I shall start.

Thursday morning -- Rain last night. Preparations <sup>[sic]</sup> not yet compleeted <sup>[sic]</sup>. Mr Devenport who was expected to go as interpreter concluded he could not go. Mr Johnston spoke to an other man who said he would go. He was a french catholic and from what I learned of his character thought it not best to take him with me

Friday [July] 27 Failed in procuring an interpreter -- went with Mr Dowsmans wood vessel over to point Sentinias to look for a man who was reccommended <sup>[sic]</sup> as a good interpreter. He was not to be found went on board of a little boat to return but the capt waiting for some drunken french man delayed until the wind died away Staid <sup>[sic]</sup> on board all night. Spent a no[t] very pleasant night.

Saturday [July] 28 Returned this morning to Mackinac -- met Mr Buck on the warf -- he said he had found an old Indian from Muskingum who would take us and young man would go as interpreter if I would pay his fare to grand River to this I agreed

After some hasty and rather scanty preparations <sup>[sic]</sup> we set out about 4 Oclock. The wind was ahead but there wer[e] 5



of us. Mr Buck myself the old Indian and his son and the interpreter

Our first encampment was at Point Sentinias we turned up our canoe and spread our sail in front and after commending ourselves to God laid down on our mat which Mr Scott gave me and [sic] I lent my overcoat to the interpreter and took my blanket the only one in our company except the one belonging to the Indian. I wished to lay by the next day but the prevailing sentiment was we mu[s]t do as the Indian -- we went to a little log hut near the shore where resided an old Irishman by the name of Graham and got a drink of milk and some salt which we had forgotten to get before starting. We had a shower in the night and not being very well provided for spent rather an unpleasant night. I was awaked [sic] in the night by some thing at our provisions and found a dog had got one of our pieces of pork out of the basket. I secured it from any further danger by removeing [sic] it to a safer place. The same canine thief or thieves stole all of the old Indians pork. It is most shameful to see how the traders at Mackinac do take advantage of those ignorant people. We were to give the old man \$20 to take us through -- after persuading [sic] him to take it all in provisions we found on his bill he was charged \$3.50 for about one bushel of corn when it is selling for \$1. per bush--

Sabbath morning [July] 29 After partaking of some cold provisions which had been furnished by Mrs Schoolcraft we found our old man was going on. The morning was lowery but salm a light

wind in favour -- we had not passed far beyond the point of old Mackinac with our canoe heading to point Waheshank Waugoshance? when our Indian saw a squall coming. We had all to pull our paddles most industriously [sic] while he headed directly for the nearest shore. We heard the waves roar and saw the white foam rolling rapidly toward us and soon our little bark felt the heaving waters tossing it on its rough surges we came to land before the water became very rough [sic]. We run our canoe in a little creek and unloaded and turned it up on the beach -- we had scarcely completed [sic] preparations [sic] when it began to rain. The spot was lonely and wild not a solitary being to be seen. The wind [wind] increased to a gale and just before dark when a heavy shower was rising in the west we perceived our camp ground would not be safe from the water -- all hands set to work to remove our baggage to higher ground and we had not completed [sic] our preparation [sic] for the storm when it began to rain. The lightning was vivid. The rain poured down in torrents and leaked through our canvass which compelled us to draw under the canoe -- we had to spend the night drawn up in that cramped position to avoid the wet -- a most uncomfortable night it was Slept but little

Monday [July] 30 This morning we found our old camp ground had been under water during the night The weather was cold and blustry -- every appearance indicated that we would be compelled to hold our position for the day but the wind abating we reembarked about 10 Oc with a preaty [sic] rough sea and head

wind -- we saw on the beach near our encampment the tracks of a large wolf wh: [which] had been prowling about. Our Indian boy went out with the Interpreter David and shot a pigeon which David prepared for break fast -- we paddled hard all day and landed just before sundown at the old L'Arbour croche or the cross a catholic mis [sion] station. After we had encamped the son of the chief came down to see us. He was a pleasant fine looking young man speaks a little English He took [us] to his fathers house and showed us their garden took us into the chapel Sung [sic] us two or three hymns in the native dialect. They have made great improvement in civilisation. The chapel is on the brink of the high bank which skirts the shore and in front of it is a large cross some 30 feet high. Two or three little presents were brought us and in exchange gave some hard bread and tobac [c]o

Tuesday [July] 31 The young man before mentioned gave us a fish this morning and after breakfast and worship we decamped but a strong head wind set in and we mad [e] but slow progress and were compelled to come to [land] a mile or two from our place of starting. While laying there I went down to a village about two mile farther on. Saw an old graveyard one of the graves had a white cloth streached [sic] over it -- bought a tin basin and some raspberries returned was visited by two Manistee Indians who knew Mr Buck they wanted provisions but we had none to spare. We again loaded our canoe in the afternoon and set out on our journey. In loading and unloading we got as wet as rats. We encamped on the beach just before dark. We found our bread was wasting and we should probably be short of provission [sic]--



We prepared our tent more commodious and had a better nights rest than usual.

Wedn [e]sday Aug<sup>t</sup> 1 got our breakfast as usual of fried pork and sea biscuit -- went up to the top of the hill and saw several Indian trail[s] but no indication that any were residing there at present we found we had an other hard days work before us the wind still ahead -- entered the little Travers[e] and saw a large village near the mouth we run down the bay some distance and with difficulty by going up to the mid[d]le in the water we effected a landing. My Botanical book had got in the water and was spoiled after stripping and putting on some dry clothing we left our baggage in care of our Indian and started for the little L'Arbour Croche settlement several young men rode up on horseback to our encampment before we started. Afte[r] going some distance two of them overtook us and Mr Buck asked to ride one of them got of [f] and gave him his horse. David and my self trudged on, on foot -- we lost our way once or twice and was [sic] about giving up in dispair [sic] of finding the village when we met an Indian who to [ld] us it [was] about a mile farther on -- we were told it about 4 miles distant but it must have been all of six Mr Buck was getting some flower [sic] when we arrived. The village is situated on a beautiful little bay near the head of the main bay. There is by far the most appearance of civilization here of any place I have seen. We had not time to go to the gardens. There is a chapel with a bell -- and a store kept by an Indian

man. I bought 4 mococks and a knife \$1-25 we got 25 lbs of flour [sic] and started sun about an hour high for our lodgings -- such an other wa[1]k I have not had in a long time -- we took turns in carrying the bag of flour and over logs throug[h] swamps and bushes through water and the loose sand and gravel of the trail or the beach we trudged our [sic] and reached our canoe about 10 Oc as tired as any one need be. I [n]stead of a good bed to lay down and rest we had to fix up a tent carry our baggage from its place of deposite [sic] strike a fire and gather wood and prepare our supper in sand ancle [sic] deep -- we paid deerly [sic] for our sight of the village and our flour [sic] too but the latter was indispensible [sic] to our future existancee [sic] subsistance [sic]

Thursday [Aug.] 2 Our Indian wrap [p]ed us up this morning to be on our way Stiff enough we got up and made a hasty preperation [sic] for something to eat. The surges were still high and I got wet all over -- we struck directly across the bay to our great pleasure instead of coasting it as we feared our man was determined to do. Today we worked hard at our paddles and by pursuasion [sic] we mad [e] the mout [h] of a small river without landing at any intermediate point. We reached this about 4 Oc After unloading we took the canoe and went up this stream -- it is narrow but strong deep current at a short distance from its mout [h] is a beautiful little lake about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile in extent [sic] width a short distance above this is an other very large

lake. It is a most charming spot [sic] a beautiful sheet of water extending for miles. We took supper and laid down to rest in our open tent -- we were very much annoy[ed] by the musketoos [sic] and small flies.

Friday [Aug.] 3 Took an early start -- the wind ahead -- worked very hard polling the canoe -- was rejoiced to enter the Grand Traverse. After runing<sup>g</sup> up some distance our Indian wanted to encamp and when calm run across the bay -- this was unexpected to us and when I come [sic] to enquire I found nothing had been said to him about going up the bay to the settlements -- this was either the fault of Mr [blank in Ms] who made the barg[e] in or of Mr Drew who acted as interprepreter [sic] or to both. It showed me what I knew before a man is always more care ful to attend properly to what concerns his own interests than those of an other The old man reluctantly complied and went on when coming to the place I found the chief was away. I looked about went to the gardens Did not find the settlement as large as I expected. I made my business known and made some enquiries but could obtain but [sic] little information. There are about sixty men I was told belonging to this chief. As our man was threat e ning to go and leave me while away and as nothing could be ascertain[ed] without seeing the chief I told his prime minister that Mr Schoolcraft would explain the whole matter to the chief. We again loaded our canoe and paddled off across the bay we landed at dusk near a small village and was very much annoy[ed] by dogs and chil-

Elk Rapids

Old Mission

dren. These appear poor and dirty.

Sat [Aug.] 4 left with a fair wind and sailed round the point 3 or 4 miles we then took our paddles. Felt quite the worse of ware [sic] and did not work very hard. The day was threat [e]ning and came on to rain about noon we kept on until we reached a small river which empties into the lake -- here is a village the appearance of which [I] like better than any since I left L A-- Croche [sic] The chief did not give a decided answer but said he would like to have a school and they would send a teach [sic] He would consult and give an answer at an other time. It came on to rain so that we encamped at this place

Sabbath [Aug.] 5 A heavey [sic] rain last night our tent leaked very much -- a most uncomfortable night Encamped all day near the village

Monday [Aug.] 6th Had to get up in the middle of the night and move our tent -- a tremendous thunderstorm passed over. Started on our way very early with a calm water but it came on to rain and in attempting to cross a large bay a strong head wind set in and compel [l]ed us to turn to the shore and we towed our canoe around the bay but the wind continued so strong that we had to lay to under the lee shore and await its abatement

The character of the country is sandy with a scattered growth of Pine norway chiefly some small pople [r] [sic] &c Soil poor.



00 - o'clock

At 4 O~~c~~ the wind abating we went on several miles and encamped at the mouth of a small stream north of the sand hills

Tuesday [Aug.] 7 The wind came round some but the water was rough and we were compelled to delay for some time. Went up to the top of a very high sand hill with a few pine trees on it -- from the top we saw a beautiful lake of water. *Yluu lake*

Almost every stream on this side of the peninsula and all parts of it by report have one or more lake connected with them. An Indian lodge was on the opposite side of the stream from our encampment. Embarked about 10 O~~c~~ paddled past the sand hills or Sleeping bear then hoisted our Sail and with a light breeze headed to Point Betsey. The Sleeping bear has it [s] name from the resemblance which a small clump of bushes on the top of the barren sand bank at a distance has to a bear laying down. Those barren hills of Sand appear to have been formed by the wind. Here as at other places old dead trees are standing half burried [sic] up in the sand

Paddled hard until we passed Point Betsey we then rested and left our Indian manage with his Sail. The distance from the Sleeping bear to Point Betsey is said to be 25 miles and from that to the manistee 25 d[itt]o. Came to the River Betsey quite a large Stream -- passed and encamped near a small stream too shallow to admit our canoe. Here we encamped as we hoped for the last time before reaching the Maniste[e]. Musketoos [sic] troublesome L'Arbour Croche donuts plentifully sprinkled with sand



began to loose [sic] their relish but they were all we had. Slept tolerable

Wedn[e]sday [Aug.] 8 Wind ahead a little soon began to breeze off land. Took breakfast and launched our bark. Cloudy soon began to rain water calm under the lee shore. The way was long and tedious Because very tired. Came to a small stream -- passed about 6 miles north of the mouth of the Manistee a Schooner that had been cast away - one mast is standing She is on the bottom erect on her keel about 6 or 8 feet below the surface of the water. The men on board saved themselves and some provisions and built a shanty and staid [sic] some time The beach almost at every point is altering by the wash of the water and slide of the bank. Some places the whole bank with trees and all have slidden [sic] down and all appears as if in the natural position. Immense piles of trees are heaped up along the beach. Some places are very high clay banks which have all the appearance of rock where the water washes them

Rainy and unpleasant Cheered however by the prospect of soon being to the mouth of the Manistee. Entered the River which like all the other Streams can not be seen before you are at the mouth It is a beautiful stream about 20 rods wide passed two or three buildings which had been put up by men who expected to claim preemption night before it was set apart as an Indian reservation The shores are bold sand banks. About  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile from the mout [h] is a lake of deep water and some 4 miles in extent. Passing round a low point I espied the residence of my

frie[n]d Mr Buck and near to that of Mr Geary - we came to and Mr Buck was welcomed home -- his daughter had been very sick a little better. Mr Geary came down and had my things taken to his house Found them comfortably situated but very much an[n]oyed with musketoos [sic] . Here I took the opportunity of washing and changing my cloth[e]s which I had not done for near a fortnight. Arrived about 3<sup>00</sup> a hard rain set in and continued all night Mrs Geary made some preperation [sic] to supply me with some pre- vision for the rest of my journey not a single Indian is here at present. 8 families reside on this reservation. 9 men 9 women and 27 children. 15 [sic] the most of the children are of age suitable to go to school. From 12 to 15 might be expected to atten[d] school. The chi[e]f is very friendly and is anxious to learn and to learn to live as the whitemen Little prospect that the number of families will much increase at this place. The chief is absent as one of the deputation west of the Miss. to look at the land and select a place for a new home. His report may and probably will have an important influence on the question of their removal

Thursday (Aug.) 9 Quite refreshed but very much an[n]oyed by musketoos [sic]. After Breakfast went across the river to look at a house which is empty at present and could be occupied by a family with a little fixture. Potatoes and squashes look remarkably fine. The soil on the north side of the rive[r] is a light sandy one -- on the opposite is clay. After making some

preparation [sic] -- wa[i]ting for some packages of letters we took dinner and bid [e] farewell to our friends and launched our bark Miss Skinner had a very strong mind to come with us but was persuaded [sic] to wait an other op[p]ortunity. The weather faired & with a light breeze we made towards Point Sauble which we made in the dusk of the evening landed & pitched our tent on the beach near a wigwam a man who had stop[p]ed here for fishing he was a Patawatomie [sic]

Friday [Aug.] 10 Heavey [sic] shower last night started without breakfast that we might make the mo[u]th of a small river befor[e] the water became too rough as we had a rising head wind. Here we are wind bound all day.

Saturday [Aug.] 11 Still at our encampment wind fair this after noon but the water so rough that our Indian will not venture. Saw the steam boat pass down the lake about a mile from shore but so rough that we could not attemp[t] to board it. Tryed [sic] to induce our man to set out but he refused David started off towards an Indian lodge at some distance as if to get some one there to put us on board of a vessel which just then hove insight This seem[ed] to have a good effect for our man soon called after him and wished to start

We soon got under way out of Sand creek with a fair wind but the wind soon died away and we left the old man to paddle the canoe himself this made him angry at dusk we run into Pier Marquet

and drew the canoe on the beach and tied it leaving all the fixtures in. This was an unusual event and excited some suspicion that he might go off and leave us in the night. He was sullen and in silence we pitched our tent and took a scanty supper on the remnants [sic] of 2 ducks which the old man gave us at our former encampment -- we laid down and David thought he heard them talk about stealing this had no tendency to allay suspicion and I determined to keep a look out. I soon found sleep was not to be expected on acc[oun]t of musketoos [sic] up almost all night

Sabbath [Aug.] 12 Slept but little up and walked the beach most of the night found our suspicion groundless respecting the intent of our Indian. The wind although fair did not suit him or he me[an]t to be stubborn after eating he took his gun and went off to shoot ducks staid [sic] until about 11 Oc eat again offered me the <sup>2</sup> [sic] ducks he had killed and started off again He returned about two with some large bird and said he was going after he cooked them. His mode of cleaning was sum<sup>m</sup>ary [sic] Set out with a fair wind and mild the best sail we had yet made and encamped about 9 Oc on the beach.

Monday [Aug.] 13 Rain got up and skinned a bird got breakfast and was hurried off by our man Paddled some distance when a fair wind set in and carried us forward rapidly. Run into White River and get [sic] a specemen [sic] of the clay made the muskegon about sun an hour high gave our Indian the remnant of our provission [sic]. He was dissatisfied as to his pay Say

Mr Buck made no barg[a]in to bring us farther than the Manistee

Tuesday [Aug.] 14 Had a good nights rest took brea[k]fast and set out with our host Mr Penoyer in search for some one to take us to grand river after traveling 4 or 5 miles we found some Indian who was willing to go we agreed with two of them for a dollar per day each to take three of us. Just after leaving the mouth of the River we run foul of a snag and tore two large holes in our boat for wh: [which] cause we unl[o]aded and they have gone to look for some thing to repair with Waited several hours before the Interpreter and Indians returned with an old log canoe not finding any thing to repair with. We set out again and after running aground two or three times we arrived at grand River about  $\frac{1}{2}$  Past 9 Oc P.M. -- unl[o]aded our boat and went to Mr Ferry's. They made provision for us and we carried up our baggage.

Wedn[e]sday [Aug.] 15 Last night we laid us down feeling our voyaging in a canoe was over at present. Found Mr F. a pleasant man saw a Rev. Mr Smith here from marshall. Had a long talk with Mr F respecting the prospects of mission labor among the Indians. He thinks the grand Traverse the most promising point -- but doubts whether much can be done for the Indians. Rainy all day.

Grand River nothing very promising Saw Mr F Gardèn some of the finest vines I have ever seen.

Thursday [Aug.] 16 Pleasant this morning walked around



saw a deer in the woods. Saw a vessel standing in - but she anchored off and did not run up. Just as we were done dinner Capt Jackson sent his boat ashore for Passengers for Chicago Mr F. showed me some beautiful specimens of writing by Edward Cole one of the mission boys. He wished to devote himself to do good to his people. His relatives live on the grand travers [e]. He would with a little attention Mr F says may make an excellent Interpreter. Left for Chicago about 1 Oc

Friday all day on board the wood sloop with it cabin half under water. Sick all day. A most profane and wicked set of fellows who were either cursing or singing obscene songs. took my mat and blanket and slept good part of the time. Came in sight of C[hicago] and say [saw] a steam boat firing up under anxiety that we would not arrive in time Run in and got on board of the boat before she left It was the gen Wane a very good little boat.

Took a steorage [sic] passage to Mack<sup>c</sup> got under way just before dark. Took my mat and blanket and laid down. A gentleman requested to share it with me to which I consented.

Sat [Aug. 18] Anchored off Milwalkie [sic] about day light and laid until betwe[e]n 6 and 7 Oc discharging freight and taking in wood. Weighing anchor we steered for grand River the Place I left day before yesterday I heard at Chicago that a boat had started for G.R the day I left. The day is pleasant.

Sea heaving a little.

Milwalkie appears to be a pleasant [sic] village unable to land as the boat could not run in the River Hoisted anchor about 7 Oc and crossed the lake to grand river and arrived about 5 Oc at the place I left day before yesterday The boat unl[o]aded most of its remaining freight at this place and took on a large quantity of wood which kept us until near 3 Oc in the morning.

Sabbath [Aug.] 19th Found the boat under weigh this morning down the lake. This is the first Sabbath I have been out in a public conveyance since leaving N.Y. It is true I believe of most of the boats on the lakes that the Sabbath has not traveled so far north as this. The band of music were playing and the sanctity of this holy day was profaned by most on board.

Monday [Aug.] 20th Just as we were about turning Point Wabashank Waugoshance? the tiller rope broke but fortunately the boat had a stern rud[d]er wheel rigged and the difficulty was but momentary. If this prudent provision had been neglected as the wind was blowing fresh we might have experienced some serious inconvenience.

Arrived at Mackinac about 4 Oc -- found a letter from my sister in the office. Called at Mr Schoolcrafts left a letter for him and got a pair of boots and a wip [sic] left when I left the place. After a short delay we started and are at this moment about 11 Oc running to the shore to take wood. The place is

called Presque Isle we saw a large school of fish around the boat stop[p]ed again at Thunder Bay Island and took on board 100 Blis of fish. One boat with ten Blis and three men upset [sic] swamped coming out to the vessel -- the water was shoal [sic] and all got on shore

This evening there was a splended [sic] exhibition of the electrical fluid passing from point to point it was lightning occasioned by intense heat Spread my mat about 9 Oc and laid down up two or three times. Slept pretty well the water quite quite smooth across Saganaw [sic] Bay

Tuesday [Aug.] 21st The morning is calm and beautiful. The water smooth delightful sailing - entered St Clair River about 9 Oc The shore on the Canada side near the out let of the lake is much the finest the American side is low. Several flourishing and rather pleasant villages are seen on both sides of the River. Stop[p]ed at Cotteralville [sic] and took on wood. Went on shore and walked out to the back part of the villege [sic] - the corn and oats look well. The country is very level and covered with a good growth of hand timber -- but the soil is clay and appears to bake and must be wet in wet seasons much of the shore and several farm [s] are partly under water from the rise of the lakes

The rise is unparaelled [sic] many places on lake michigan which were dry are now two and three feet under water. Chicago

is also [s]t under water at present so that the water from the swells washes up the streets some distance. The wash on lake Michigan shores are immense [sic] Arrived at Detroit about 5 Oc P. M rec<sup>d</sup> letters from Home. Made enquiry respecting the price of lumber - call at Mr Brady's Mrs B in New York. Left Detroit at 7 Oc P. M. and proceeded onward -- ran up the Maume [e] River as far as Ferrys Burgh

Wedn [e]sday [Aug.] 22 The thick fog made it difficult getting up the River in the night - reached Miami opposite Ferrys-burgh about day light - the boat wooded at that place went on shore and strolled up as far as the canal which is constructing near that place. The Banks of the Maume [e] is high. The country is very level covered with a heavy [sic] growth of white oak elm some Hickory &c. The soil is dark and deep of a clay cast appea [r]s to be wet in wet seasons but was baked very hard at present and appear<sup>d</sup> parched The corn on the Islands in the River appear well and so along the River. The river has but little is any current the water appea [r]s stagnant and it is said to be very unhealthy along the shores. Miami is a new place -- conta [i]ning quite a number of good buildings scattered over quite an extent of surface.

Ferrysburgh is nearly opposete [sic] where we stop [p]ed a short time and took on Passengers A fellow passenger was left on the other side but succeeded in regaining the boat before

it left the port Maumee is a large village a little further up the river. Run down to Toledo received quite an accession to our numbers not of the most quiet & thoughtful character altho' respectable in appearance. Toledo is a thriving place A Rail Road runs from there to Adrian about 36 miles several new villages have sprung up along the river within a few years past, but business is very dull and every thing pretty much at a stand.

On our way to Sandusky we passed over Perry's battle scene. Ran in to Sandusky The place looks dirty and rather on the retrograde a Rail Road is in operation from thence to [Blank in MS] Ran in to Huron for a moment Our company had a dance of the upper deck in the evening. Black legs and ~~what~~ not were parties the misses who can deme[a]n themselves so as to dance before Rag tag and Bobtail on board of a steam boat with strangers of they know not what character do not exhibit much self respect Arrived at Cleveland at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 11 Oc P.M. took lodgings at the Franklin house.

Thursday [Aug.] 23 Exchanged a fifty doll. bill and paid my fare to Pittsburgh \$7. walked out in the city -- repaired my over coat -- wrote up journal & commence[d] my report to the board.

Time had been so occupied as to pass impercep[tibl]y and I found myself on the verge of one Oc the time of starting before I was aware. Packed up and took dinner - wished to make an ex-



change in the bank but found it shut. Just as I was getting in the stage a young man said he wished to speak with me a moment and asked me to walk across to the american hotel. He said he had run short of money wished to go to Pittsburgh and did not wish to wait remittances and if I would advance for his passage and his bill at the public house he would give me his watch as security. Knew not what to do but after some hesitation seeing his watch was a valuable one I put it in my pocket and gave him \$15. I found him to be a decent young man from Cincinnati [sic]. He treated me very politely at Pittsburgh and borrowed the money to pay me

Found the road very dusty and for 24 or 30 miles very rough -- weather excessively hot. Country around Cleavland [sic] suffering from drouth every thing parched. Stop[p]ed at Hudson and took tea. The western reserve College is located at that place. The commencement was held the day before. There were no graduates about 100 Students I think. Our passengers were from all points a full load

Friday Slept little during the night jam[m]ing about in the stage - lost my hat out of the stage while asleep went back and found it. Passed through several villages country gen[erall]y level but broken by gullies clay soil -- improves south until near Beaver River. Here the surface becomes mountainous. Stop[p]ed at Bridgewater. The Beaver is dam[m]ed at this place. Crossed the bridge just before dark and came on the bank of the

Ohio water very low -- the western bank precipitous -- the road is on the eastern bank full of little pitches or high sand banks Stop[p]ed at Economy about 9 Oc and tried to get some thing to eat but they would furnish nothing at that time of night. Wrapp is the head man. The dwellings are all alike no front door 2 stories. Their farms are said to look fine marriage is said to be prohibited. A tedious ride of 18 miles from that place to Pitts [burgh] arrived about 3 Oc Stop[p]ed at the exchange

*stage*  
 Sat. 8/25 took breakfast wa[l]ked with Mr Phelps to front St on the Monongahely [sic] got my money -- took passage in the Good intent Line fare 15 dolls to Phil. left at 10 Oc was pleased with the scenery on the rivers about the city Saw the Seminary Passed through several places and at 10 Oc stop[p]ed to spend the Sabbath at Lipanier [sic] -- no preaching in the place tomorrow.

Sabbath -- was told there would be a pray[e]rmeeting in the church at 11 Oc went to the S. School appeared well Dr Miller an elder of the Pres. church supt. was invited to Preach in the afternoon. Staid during the day at Dr Millers Returned to the Public house in the evening Expect to leave at 11 Oc in the stage going east

Stage full -- waited until morning.

Monday 29. Left Legonair [sic] at 7 Oc A.M. [sic] -- passed through Getteysburgh [sic] and reached [blank in MS] about 5 Oc P.M. Here all the passengers left the stage. A young

man from Phil<sup>a</sup> here took passage and the next morning about 10 Oc  
 we reach<sup>[sic]</sup> Chambersburg.

Very much pleased with the appearance of the town. It is  
 a place of quiet.

Tuesday [Aug.] 30- Staid at Chambersburgh [sic] until  
 the train of cars the next morning -- the train having left  
 before our arrival. Saw a water forcing pump in the [blank  
 in MS] run[n]ing by the town.

Wedn[e]sday [Aug.] 31 Left at 3 Oc in the cars for Harris-  
 burgh. Passed through Carlise [sic] just after day light --  
 had a fine vi[e]w of t<sup>h</sup>e College -- arrived at Harris-burgh [sic]  
 at 7 Oc -- after some detention took the cars for Phil<sup>a</sup> and  
 arrived about 5 Oc P.M. At 9 Oc that evening took my seat in  
 the mail and arrived at Princeton about 4 Oc in the morning.

Thursday - Sept 1st Visited the seminary & took breakfast  
 called at Mrs Hamilton's -- and Mrs Wilson's -- went with brother  
 Rankin to Mr Comforts made a short visit -- went to Mr Bayless'  
 and waited the stage -- took the stage at 12 Oc arrived in New  
 Brunswick in time to take the train for N. York and arrived there  
 a few moments before 5 Oc. Went to the Rooms saw Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Lowrie  
 learned Mr J & wife had just left for Coshen

Sabbath- Spent the day at Bloomfield & returned to N.  
 York monday

Tuesday [Sept.] 6th Went home f[o]und my brother had

just removed home in feeble health Staid until the next Wedn[e]sday made preperation [sic] and bid farewell to friends to return to New York to make immediate preperations to go to the Grande [sic] Traverse Bay lake Mich<sup>n</sup>

While home preached for Mr Van Devere on Sabbath the 11th at New Hurley.

Thursday [Sept.] 15 Arrived in New York Mr Wells not returned. Made preperations [sic] for leavin<sub>e</sub>.

Sat. [Sept.] 17 Sent for By Mr Wells, just returned -- quite sick Went for Mr J. C. Lowrie. Staid [sic] with Mr. W. in the evening.

Sabbath [Sept.] 18 Mr Wells better. Preached for Mr Birch in the morning & for Mr Anderson in the afternoon. Attended and spoke in the lecture room in the evening Canal St.

Monday [Sept.] 19th Mr Wells better not able to go out busy in preperation [sic]

Tuesday [Sept.] 20 Mr W. out feeble -- busy in preperation [sic]

Wedn[e]sday [Sept.] 21 Mr Fleming arrived very busy in preperation [sic] the remainder of the week

Sabbath In the evening we rec<sup>d</sup> our public instruction from the ex-com. read by Mr. Lowrie Made a short address -- exercises in Dr McElroys on Grand st.

Monday [Sept.] 23 Shipped goods to Mack<sup>w</sup> Saw Br Freeman



& wife at Mr L's bad [e] them adieu

Tuesday finished preparation [sic] and left the city  
at 5 Oc P.M.

Wedn [e] sday <sup>1838</sup> left Albany went to Utica took the canal  
at 5 Oc and went west A heavy rain all the afternoon and evening.

Friday Arrived at Rochester at 7 A.M. left at 9 and  
reached Lock Port at 11 P.M. Staid [sic] at Lock Port all night

Sat [Sept.] 29 Le [f] t L.P. at 8 in the cars for the  
Falls -- left the falls at 2 P.M arrived in Buffalo at 5 Oc - went  
to the American Hotel.

Monday Oct 1st Left Buffalo Stop [p] ed at Cleveland  
tuesday [sic] morning purchased some provisions and left in the  
Steamer Milwaukie [sic] -- reached Detroit Wedn [e] sday 11 Oc  
Found Mr & Mrs S [choolcraft] safe at the National.

Sat [Oct.] 6 Left Detroit in the gen<sup>l</sup> Wane having com-  
pleted [sic] our purchases & arrived at Mack<sup>w</sup> Monday morning at 7.

Staid [sic] one week [sic] twelve day [s] at Mr School-  
crafts in vain waiting the arrival of our goods and our hoped  
for interpreter Mr S preparing to go to Detroit I removed to  
Mr Leslie's. Staid one week during which time our good [s] ar-  
rived - chief part - but no Interpreter.

Saturday Oct 27 -- left in Steamer Ill. and went down to  
the Methodist Miss [ion] at Port<sup>s</sup> Arnia opposit [e] Black river  
alias Port Huron for an interpreter. Found none Heard of Mr



McCee at the River Credit Can<sup>a</sup>.

Wedns. [Oct.] 31 [sic] Went down to Detroit Saw Mr & Mrs  
S [choolcraft] Wrote several lett[er]s and left Sat. on the Dewitt  
Clinton for Mack. and arrived Monday night 8 Oc cold and snow

Tuesday Nov 6 Moved to the Dormitory expecting to stay  
the winter much to my di[s]ap[p]ointment.

Made a table -- ground tools -- wrote sermons -- &c &c --  
helped Mr Fleming move. Weather cold -- windy -- snowy -- &c &c  
for three weeks -- having entered into an arrangement with Mr  
Johnston to study India[n] I commence Tomorrow.

Tuesday Nov 27th Last night was very boisterous and  
snowy. This morning more moderate but cold. Several inches of  
snow fell during the night. Called and took tea last night at  
Mr Andrew's -- was very much alarmed by the ring of the church  
bell -- supposing there was fire. It was rung as a signal to  
a vessel wh: [which] was expected up. Three vessels came up and  
anchored safe during the evening.

Copied some Indian words from Mr Johnston's vocabulary.  
Went in the evening to Mr J's to take a lesson

Cold and lifeless in religion

Wedns. [Nov.] 28 Having rece<sup>d</sup> a n offer of board and  
room &c in Mr Drew's house if I would instruct his children I  
packed up my things to day & removed from the Dormitory attended  
the pray[e]rmeeting in the evening -- but few present Br Fleming

*In  
Mackinaw*

gave an exhortation. Little spiritual enjoyment

Thur. [Nov.] 29th Finished arrainging [sic] my books &c this morning. In the afternoon I had my little charge collected in my room and commenced my duties as teacher. In the evening went to Mr Johnston and took a lesson on the Language. Mr J. gave some acct of the Indian on leech Lake -- their customs &c

A costum [sic] exists among the chippeways of the interior in some villages for some one generally one of the old men to go through the village early in the morning and pray for the blessing of the Great spirit on them and to give them success in hunting

An other is, when a man is anxious to be successful in hunting any particular kind of game as Bear or Moose he takes his medicine bag and takes from it the <sup>or likeness</sup> representation [sic] of the animal and goes through certain cerimones [sic] and incantations by which he expects to secure success.

Friday [Nov.] 30th He[a]rd my recitations and finished copying the Indian vocabulary. Felt bad regretted my engagement went to bed with little having freedom in pray[e]r [sic].

Sat Dec<sup>r</sup> 1st Attended my school children improving in some things. Weather snowy but mild walked out in the afternoon. In the evening felt some thing of my vileness and hand [sic] more freedom in pray[e]r. Call to see Br Fleming about having

the monthly concert on tomorrow evening. Had a long conversation with Mr Drew about the country west & north -- he is one of the oldest traders on the Island.

Sab [Dec.] 2nd Attended church Br F. Preached from Rev 3-20 Behold I stand at the door and knock. Conducted Sabbath School. Attended the concert in the evening and made some remarks quite a good attendance.

Monday [Dec.] 3rd Up early -- went up above the fort Thermometer stood at 14° Day pleasant attended school wrote some Indian Fixed up some shelves for my books called to see Mr F ta[1]ked about some plan for improving the singing. Accomplished but little through the [sic] Read a little latin.

Tues<sup>y</sup> [Dec.] 4 Up early hurried all the morning but did no thing of importance.

Read a little Hebrew after school. Attended at Mr Johnstons to study Indian. Read some history -- felt dull. Weather snowy.

W [ed. Dec.] 5 Got up at 1 Oc laid down again up at daylight. Attended meeting not a large number present made some remarks

Th. [Dec.] 6th Cold weather -- the harbor full of ice went up above the fort thermometer stood at 17° wind south west. A severe snow storm set in so that Mr F thought it too bad to go out and we omitted going to take our Indian lesson read over

the vocabulary together in the evening Read some sketches of the lives of Pirates Avery -- Layfitt &c Truly 'the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel'

Friday [Dec.] 7 Took a walk. Snowing fast -- hurried all the morning -- called to see a sick man. He is a stranger who came up to fish was taken sick and appears to be in consumption. Very indigent -- has a wife and child nothing but the charity of the people to depend on for support. I fear he is a stranger to the consolations of religion Said he did not expect to live long Spok [e] with feeling respecting his child. They lived formerly in new York His native place is Maine. Finished the history of Pirates. How dre [a]dful to fall in their hands.

Sat [Dec.] 8 Another week is gone and how little I have accomplished. How many have gone during the week past to their last acct and how many poor benighted heathen are dying without the gospel. When shall I be prepared and permitted to speak to them of Christ and Salvation. Called to see Br F. and took dinner with him Agreed to preach here half the time. Little hope of doing much good but God can work and who can let it. [sic] If he has mercy on the sinners of Mackinaw he can make the feeblest means effectual

Sab [Dec.] 9th Weather cold the [r]mometer standing two <sup>o</sup> below zero. Sun shone out very pleasantly Had some freedom in

pray[e]r. Attended church Br F preached a good Sermon from the 27 ps. 4 verse. Attended the Sabbath School and was pleased. In the evening spoke from the 9 v of the 3 Ch of 2 Peter The Lord is not slack concerning his promise &c Had no freedom -- an increased number were in attendance.

When I laid down thought of the goodness of the Savior who had furnished me with every comfort. He had no place to rest his weary head. My heart how hard it is that it is no more affected by the remembrances<sup>e</sup> [sic] of his mercies. *Machine*

Monday Dec. 10th Snowy walked up to the old fort The bay and straits full of ice wind south weather moderated. A vessel arrived from Detroit which place it left on the 4 Inst. The Capt bring [sic] word of difficulties in Canada Some persons here are quite excited

Tuesday [Dec.] 11 Nothing new

Wed [Dec.] 12 Attended meeting in the evening the vessel from Detroit started for St Joseph's but returned.

Thu [Dec.] 13 Read Indian -- busy in preparing for Sab

Fri [Dec.] 14 Attended singing school quite pleasant

Sat [Dec.] 15 No school coppied [sic] Duke street & Kings bridge prepared for tomorrow report that the mail is across the straits

Sab [Dec.] 16 Preached from Rom 6-23 Some could not attend on account of their anxiety to see the mail arrive It



did not come until just night.

Monday [Dec.] 17 Recd a letter from Mr Lowrie He thinks it better to write to Mr Ferry again, respecting Edward Coles Read some newspapers and tinkered some collected some note books for our school

Tues [Dec.] 18th Met Mr Johnston our teacher

Wed [Dec.] 19

Th [Dec.] 20

Fr [Dec.] 21

Sat [Dec.] 22

Sab [Dec.] 23 Cold ther  $\frac{0}{2}$  [sic] few out to meeting

Monday [Dec.] 24 Capt Pickering working through the ice, was blown off in the night out of sight. fears for his safety

Tuesday [Dec.] 25 no school made a sundial for Mr Drew Went to Mr Johnstons he was not at home. Capt P. came in safe

Wedns [Dec.] 26 All in statue [sic] quo

Thursday [Dec.] 27 One of my schollars [sic] sick

Friday [Dec.] 28

1839

*in Old Russian*

June 29th A merciful God has brought one through an other week of toil and labor. This day laid the foundation of a second house. Mr George rendered one essential service. Agousa [sic]

absent across the bay not to return until tomorrow Esquagonabe and some of his people came up today. I invited them to attend our meeting Tomorrow is the Sabbath O that the Lord would come down by the influences of his Spirit and convert these ignorant and dying people[e]

Wrote a letter to Br Wells but was disappointed in sending it.

Sabbath 30th The morning bright and pleasant. Most of the men absent Sent word to Esquagonabe who attended worship with several of his men. Talked to them about the origin of the [sic] man. All attentive Had a long conversation with a man who appears to take an interest in conversing about our religion

[one page blank]

1850

May 13 This morning open the school the weather clear and pleasant 9 In [sic] scholars & 3 white children

[May] 14 School as usual [sic] the same number present weather pleasant wind north a vessel went up the mill side to day. Called after sch<sup>l</sup> and bled a sick woman in the village This evening prepared some medicine for Mrs Cowles. Planted some beans & sum<sup>r</sup> savory Piper grass & Piper seeds ?

[May] 15 Morning pleasant [sic] air cool needing some fire still the buds are just beginning to open 19 Indian

scholars & 4 whites Called & talked to Anthke's [sic] wife's mother

[May] 16 Calm the tops of the trees begin to appear green. Wahsan left us this morning Mokuenah is preparing to start with his family for the Little Traverse. Kewarimoqua went over to see her sister to day 22 In<sup>n</sup> [sic] scholars present 4 white A sloop arrived from M[a]ckinac at noon a blister to her chest [sic] Saw a sick woman applied [sic]

[May] 17 The Arrow arrived last night betwe e n eight & 9 Oc Mrs Wm Drew Mrs J Rice & Lucius Lyon were passengers Mr Lyon comes to make a resurvey of the land. Wind and rain in the night and quite cold to day. Called to go to see Mrs Miller who was sick with a bad cold Bought 3 brooms & 2 boxes of sidlets Powders of Mr Cowles. fire in the school all day 22 Indian & 4 white children present. Heard from N. York. Teacher not started the fraction cannot be purchased

[May] 18 Saturday visited the sick made a little garden The Arrow left for Sherwoods place with Mr Duncan & Mr Pratt for a load of bolts. The day warm. Bought 9½ lb soda & sugar cra[c]kers also 1 Bll flour \$6 of Mr Cowles Let Mr Campbell have some gardenseeds [sic] (Bella) sick threatened with croup. Began a letter to N.Y. *Apr 4 in 1850*

[May] 19 Sabbath Preached from Acts 19th God commandeth all men every where to repent &c few white persons present. Pleasant in the morning a few drops of rain fell at 10th [sic]

wind came from the north very cold blew hard all day Sabbath School as usual and meeting very dull having been up with the children for two nights better today -- very cold wind. Dousmans sloop came in about 2 Oc & anchored [sic]

20

Monday, Continued my letter to N York visited two sick persons before school Still cold. School as usual. The sloop left for Mackinac about 2 Oc Mr Smith's son & daughters came this afternoon. gave-some-beeks-to [sic]

24 Indian schollars [sic] & 3 white

[May] 21 Much pressed with calls and duties hurry all day 20 Indian children & 3 white. The brothers anchored [sic] in the harbor this after noon. Mesrs [sic] Duncan & Pratt came home this evening leaving the Arrow on the other side. 9 present at the inquiry meeting. A Pain in my breast wind cold from the north in the afternoon

[May] 22nd Pleasent [sic] this morning & calm. Bled two Indians before school ~~The-brothers-left-this-afternoon-Mr-Dame~~ want on-board of-her after-paying-me-the-ballance-[sic]-due-on my-draft [sic]

wind cold from the North. The Arrow came in this afternoon. Quite a full meeting this evening Mr Smith and sisters returned to day. 25 Indian & 3 white children

[May] 23rd Calm this forenoon the Brothers left this afternoon wind from the north Mr Dame went on board of her.

School small 15 I[n]dian took cold this afternoon The arrow  
 left about 6 Oc with Mr & Mrs Mitchell & children Mr Duncan  
 Mr N B Cowles calm all night. Exhibited the Majec [sic] Lantern  
 for Mrs Drew & Mrs Rice sent a letter to New York

th [sic] with Rec<sup>ts</sup> from Mr Rodd & myself 3rd q[uar]te[r] &  
 Mr Co[w]les [?] & Duncan for 2 mo

[May] 24 Very calm & warm this morning Some hoarse from  
 my cold. fifteen Indian scholars were present & 4 white Ahke's  
 [sic] wifes mother died just as I rung the bell for School this  
 afternoon

[Pages blank]

'Tis sweet to hear the sacred anthem rise  
 From hearts all glowing with devotion's flame,  
 To catch the warm hosanna as it flies,  
 And bear some tribute to the Savior's name.

'Tis sweet my soul with reverent awe to bend  
 Before thy God, thy Father, and thy Friend,  
 Lowly to bow before his glorious throne,  
 And cast my soul on his paternal care,  
 And ask, will heaven my feeble homage own  
 And mercy stoop to hear a sinner's pray[e]r?  
 Yes, mercy smiles, my God admits my claim,  
 And in his book of life enrolls my name,

Now may the flattering world in vain assail,  
 Or pleasure tempt, or vanity [sic] allure;  
 My heart is fixed -- though earth and sky should fail,  
 Eternal truth and mercy are secure,  
 And in his hidden Temple God reveals,  
 That mystic light, the true believer feels.

[Pages blank]

Items of ex[pense]

1838 June 20th	Trunk to Steam boat Champlain	\$6.25
"	Passage ticket	3.00
	Board for wedn[e]sday	0.29
	Porter at Albany	--10
	Fare from Alb. to Utica	3.75
[June] 21	" " Utica to Rochester	5.25