

THE DIARY
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Having

completed [sic] necessary preparations [sic] we bid a final adieu to friends [sic] at N. York and commenced our journey for the west. We took passage for Albany in the Steam boat by the same name. There was an immense croud [sic] of passengers [sic] and no small amount of confusion at wharf [sic]. But we glided out from the harbor and soon ^[sic] lost the din and confusion of the spectators was lost to us.

We had now separated [sic] from all but our dear friend Mr. Wells and his wife who accompanied [sic] us as far as N.burgh. The morning was bright and the water smooth as a mirror. We pleased ourselves with viewing the scenery [sic] through which we passed and chatting with our friends, until the call for N.burgh baggage [sic] admonished us that we must separate [sic]. This was a trying moment and I feared [sic] it might cast a shadow over the spirit of my dear Maria. But she bid them farewell with the same composed and smiling countenance that she was wont to wear [sic]

Nothing of special interest took place on the way. The weather was very sultry. We arrived at Albany about six o'clock and took lodgings at the Temperance Hotel. Kept by Mr. Hill formerly by M. Safford. After tea we walked out and took a look at the city made some little purchases and returned. After some preparation [sic] and commending ourselves to the

care of our gracious protector we retired to rest.

Thursday [Aug.] 20th. Much rested this morning wrote a little settled our bill took breakfast and began to prepare for our journey while Maria finished a letter to her dear friend at Pennington. Time stole so quickly from us that had not the Porter called us we would have been too late for the train of cars. Leaving Albany at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 Oc[lock] we reached Schenectady [sic] at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 Oc [sic] where we changed cars and hastened on to Utica. The rail Road winds up along the valley [sic] of the Mohawk It passes through Amsterdam, Fonda, St Johnsville & Little Falls, passing on the left a number of villages along the line of the canal which winds along the opposite bank of the river. We reached Utica at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 Oc [sic] where we remained an hour. The weather was excessively hot with [sic] any breeze. When about to step into the cars we found our place occupied and we were refused admittance. The chief spokesman, was a lusty old country man very generous [sic] withall pleasant and not entirely destitute [sic] of impudence which he thought would be sufficient to secure him any place he chose to select. rather than have any words we entered another but soon were under the necessity of relinquishing it to the rightful occupants. By this time our place had been vacated by the intruders and we took possession [sic].

Leaving Utica at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 Oc [sic] we arrived at Syracuse about 7 Oc [sic] having been through Rome Verona Lenox Canastote

Chitteningo & Manlius. At Lenox we saw four or five of the Oneida Indians. One very pleasant pretty girl offered some fancy work for sale & M bought a little work bag. We are now in very pleasant quarters in the Syracuse House having [sic] where we stay over night finding we could avoid traveling during the night & lose [sic] no time. Maria was very tired but appears [sic] happy she frequently speaks of dear friends now away. A kind providence [sic] keeps us still in safety. To his name be the praise [sic] for all our comforts.

Friday Up at 6 Oc [sic] -- prepared for Breakfast -- morning very hot walked to the salt works -- scoured the streets of Syracuse in search of a fan which we found at last. Took passage on the Packet for Oswego. Our friend Buchanan was one of the party. I there learned he was the British counsel [sic] resident at N. Y. He was quite amusing and I quite forgave him his impudence in refusing us our place in the cars. He is a plain man who makes no show & warm hearted [sic] jocosose Irishman. He expressed many correct sentiments [sic] respecting the faults [sic] of fashion the proper mode of educating children &c. He carried with him the Gospels translated by Campbell with which he was much pleased and which he highly praised.

The traveling was pleasant [sic] abating for the heat of the weather. The canal the greater part of the distance is along the Oswego rive[r] a rather shallow but pretty [sic] beautiful stream with several small rapids around which an

artificial canal with locks is constructed. There is one quite pretty fall & long [sic] the rout [sic] The Shore is generally high and the country rolling. The soil of a secondary quality. We arrived at Oswego about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 Oc [sic]. This is quite a thriving town beautifully situated on the border of Lake Ontario on both sides of the mouth of the river.

From the Packet we went on board of the Steam Boat St George going to Toronto. The St Lawrence & Britainis [sic] moved beautifully out of the harbor a few moments after the former up the Lake the latter down while [we] followed in their wake out of the harbor directing our course across the Lake. The evening was calm a pleasant air was stirring [sic] most grateful [sic] and refreshing to us after the heat of the day. We enjoyed the view of the scenery [sic] around Oswego as it faded away in the distance and the twilight of the evening until the call to tea. There were but few passengers on board but one Lady besides Maria in the cabin. After tea we bid adieu and soon retired to rest. I understood M. Van Buren the President of the U. S. has a large estate at Oswego

Saturday morning At day break [sic] we entered the harbor of Coburgh a place quite pleasantly situated on the Canada shore of the Lake. The villages on the British Side have an old and dull [sic] appearance owing to the want of Paint or the use of dull dark colors

Arrived at Toronto about 1 Oc [sic] and put up at the

North American Hotel. Toronto is quite a large place with a capacious harbor. It is the present seat of government for the Upper Province -- a place of some considerable business. The streets are wide and airy crossing eachoth [sic] at right angles. They are without pavement side walks of plank Some fine building and very fine stores but the place wants the appearance of neatness Scarcely any [sic] of the building[s] are painted. The principle [sic] building[s] are of brick There is an Episcopal Church a Scotch establishment an English congregational church a cecceder [sic] an American Ire [s]byterian & I believe a Roman Catholic church. We found English m[ea]les at the Public house -- dinner at 5 Oc [sic] and tea at 7 Oc [sic]. During the afternoon I visited the Methodist book store & Bible room and purchased some Indian books The Hymn book of Jones was in press. It was quite a disapointment [sic] as it was my object in visiting the place to procure some copies [sic] for the station.

Sab[bath] Attended meeting at the Scotch church Sermon read very closely Preacher wanted some in force at first but became more animated after he advanced in his Subject In the afternoon attended the Sabbath School in the Congregational Church [sic] and made an address to the children. The school was conducted by a man of African blood from appearance -- it was large and orderly At 6 Oc [sic] we attended church at the Congregational church and heard a very fine discourse

from the words "Who passing through the vall[e]y of Baca make it a well.["] The Preacher was M. Leach as I understood

Monday Left Toronto at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 Oc [sic] in the steamer Transit. The captain & owner of the Boat was a fierce sailor looking man with white Pants Round jacket, large mustatios ? [sic] We had M Buchanan as a passenger and the Paymaster general of Canada. The first point we made was Niagara^[sic] a small place at the mouth of Niagara river From Niagara we run up to Queenston A yound [sic] gentleman pointed out to us the place where Brock was killed and where the troops were criven over the heights Brocks Monument is full in view in passing up the river for some distance. It stands on the heights and must be some 50 or 60 feet height. Stages were in wa[i]ting to take passengers to the falls. The Boat crossed to Lewiston where we took the rail road and went to the falls we made a snort visit as we wished to reach Buffalo the same evening Maria was delig[h]ted and would have been glad to have remained longer, but duty forbid

At 5 Oc [sic] we left in the cars and reached Buffalo just before sundown. One of the runners from the U. S. Hotel presented their card and was so pleasant and attentive that we yielded to stop there. We were much disapointed [sic] our beds were narrow and full of bugs Maria was very much bitten and was compelled to get up and take the bed off and lay it on the floor. After a long time we fell asleep

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Tuesday morning Up early left M sleeping went to the store house and learned that our supplies had passed on to Detroit went on board of the Great Western put my name on the register for a state room. But quite to my disapoint-ment [sic] found I had god [sic] the captains prived [sic] room. The boy in the cabin was to blame as he led me into a the [sic] mistake

After attending to some little business we took breakfast. Maria closed a letter to her father after mailin_e which we went on board and at 9 Oc [sic] abidst [sic] a flourish of Trompets [sic] we left Buffalo The day was fine the Lake calm, but owing to the want of rest we both felt dull and embraced the opportunity of a sleep.

The Boat which is the Great Western is a new boat Commanded by Capt Walker She is on the high pressure order and very pleasantly arrange [d] with a cabin almost the whole length of the upper deck with state rooms on either side opening both in and out. There are near 300 passengers including a number of lions [y]

During the day the boat run into Dunkirk and one or two other ports on the rout [e] we passed Erie about dusk.

Wedn [e] sday Much refreshed by a comfortable nights rest. Entered the port at Cleveland just after sun rise. Purchased some dried fruit & Pork at this Place we walked up into the City for a short time.

I was most agreeably surprised to meet old Mr Coe at the

boat. A long conversation with him on the boat. He still wished to be among the Indians. He has been installed over a small congregation where he resides in Onio

Thursday [Aug.] 27th Arrived at Detroit at 11 Oc [sic] last night came on shore and took lodgings at the Michigan exchange house. Today have been very busy all day in purchasing and shipping supplies rainy and mud[d]y at night very tired We were very much gratified with receiveing [sic] a letter from Br [other] Wells. Went to bed early

Friday [Aug.] 28 The day chiefly spent in preparing some letters for friends. Wrote home to Pennington and to Br [other] Wells. Went to bed early heard the Steam Boat coming got up went down and engaged passage for Mackinac

Saturday [Aug.] 29 Morning dull rained during the night We are waiting for the Post office to open expecting letters. found letters. Packed up and went on board the Steam Boat at 9 Oc -- landed at Mackinac on Sabbath evening. Took lodgings at Mr Laslie's

Monday [Aug.] 31 This morning took our baggage to Mr. Turners. Staid [sic] at Mr Turners wa[i]ting for the vessel to come up until the 9^o of Sept. On the 9th went on board & sailed the next morning. A head wind the first day. Sick Maria very sick not out of Her berth came to under the Lea of St Hellens in the evening. On Thursday morning we got under way & anchored in the harbor of Grand Traverse that

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evening about sundown. The next day landed our good [s] put things in order and commenced house keeping.

Jan[uar]y 13th 1841 From the time of our arrival until the present pressing and laborious duties have kept me unceasingly occupied. Relief from these allows me leisure to take the pen again

Last evening made an interesting visit to an old Indian Nichegomekishen, we found him in a very comfortable and commodious log house which exhibited the signs of improvement. This man must be upwards of 60 years of age. His family this winter consists of himself wife and two children one grown & the other about 9. He has just built his house. He has hewn it inside and out has split & hewn out board for a lower & upper floor has made 3 small windows has put up shelves for laying things on and has a good stove. My wife & myself Peter and Jane went and made him a long visit. We could not help but be pleased with change manifest an air of cleanliness and order was manifest [sic]. We took him a candle & some soap & a little rice for which they were very thankful I had a long conversation with him. He said he began to understand more and more every sabbath and what we taught them was very good He said he was thinking of beginning to pray to God but he did not know how and wished to know if God had taught us how to pray in the Bible I told him He had, & Peter

repeated the Lord's prayr [sic] to him. I tried to explain to him what it was to pray and exhorted him to commence without delay to seek the Savior. We then sung [sic] a hymn & Peter led in prayr. The old man was very than[k]ful for our visit and wished me to come down and talk to him often. He appeared anxious to learn

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May 10th

This day I reopened school with 25

scholars. It was gratifying to meet so many. Our hearts have been very much pressed down for several day [s] by the intemperance of the people. Johnston the trader is doing all the harm he can. We are sometimes discourage [d] by these things. We fear that intemperance will be the ruin of the people. Our chief hope is in the school.

Today Johnston the farmer made an attack upon me clinching me and threatening to strike me He is a violent man whose influence is bad. We are sorely tried by these things.

11th Today 30 scholars -- school in at 9 out at 12 in at 2 & out again at 5. Messrs Bidley and Drews boat arrived in the night. Busy during the forenoon preparing a box for Mission rooms & one for my brother which I forwarded today by B & Ds boat with a letter to Mr Wells & one to my sister

12th Things are becoming quiet again the liquor is said to be all drunk and we hope to have more quiet. The old

man has stood firm since the first day. 31 scholars -- meeting in the evening. A number attended and were solemn all kneeling during prayers [sic]. I spoke to them of the contrast between the quiet [sic] of our meeting and an assembly of drunken men and then pointed them to the difference between the joys of heaven and the sorrows of Hell, and exhorted them earnestly to seek an interest in the Savior that they might at last be gathered with the people of God & not with the wicked in hell

Thursday 13th Attended school as usual 35 scholars which kept me very busy

Friday 14 Whitewashing milking attending poultry &c before breakfast all upside down housecleaning School at 9 30 scholars

Saturday 15 no school busy white washing making door for Peter's house burning trash churning putting up bedstead &c tired bled a woman who was unwell

Sabbath 16 The day pleasant An old Catholic Indian staid with us and attended meeting. At the usual time attended meeting a larger number than usual were present. Spoke to them from the message of the angle [sic] to the Shepherd. Attention good. In the afternoon explained the ordinance of Baptism not so many pleasant [sic]. Had a long walk for the cows but did not find them Charles unwell Attended meeting at the old man's (Nichegomekishen's) and was much

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pleased to see his house nicely white washed

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May 26th This morning up early preparing to leave Mackinac to return to the Station. Visited the tent and found the men prepared to leave. After bidding my dear wife and babe farewell I hastened to the canoe and embarked with Mrs Dame and Daughter and set sail for Grand Traverse Wind fair. Steamboat Illinois in sight. When the Indians saw it they inquired if Mrs D. was going on it. Wind freshened and pressed us rapidly through the water. Stop[p]ed a few moments at point Wauboshance to reef sail. A fine run until 4 Oc The wind died away when about 1/3 across the Little Traverse. Landed a few miles east of Pine river about sun set. Mrs D & Daughter not well affected by the motion of the canoe Tent up -- tea -- boiled & broiled fish for supper -- a trunk for a table. Commended ourselves to God and prepared for bed. Walked on the beach and tried to lift my heart to God for my absent wife. Thought of Him who spent the night alone in mountain [sic].

May 27th A good nights rest awoke early -- raining -- gathered some wood made a fire and prepared for breakfast. Breakfast and worship over we packed and prepared to be on our voyage -- calm when we started but a head wind sprung up.

Saw a canoe at a distance under full sale [sic]. Supposed it to be Mr G. Johnston -- wind quartering a head -- strong. Hard paddling against a strong wind.

Mrs D & daughter [sic] sick -- reached home at sun set All well & glad to see us. House cl[e]an & in good order. It spoke will [sic] for the inmates. Many inquiries after Mrs Dougherty's health and the babes. Heard in the evening that letters had been sent out by Mr Johnston against the blacksmith. Commended ourselves and our dear absent friends to the care of our heavenly father & retired to rest

May 28 This morning up at sun rise much refreshed. Fed poultry got breakfast cleared up planted some corn. Heard on my way that Laçutin brought our men drink as soon as they landed and inquired and found it true -- but they refused to take it. Such is the friendship of some men. Think often of my dear Maria commended her and the babe to him who never slumbers nor sleeps. Regret many things past -- especially severity of manner towards her also-my levity when Mrs T was with us in a serious frame of mind

Sabbath 29th Mind dark -- stupid -- a miserable sinner. Thoughts away from God. Difficu[1]ty to determine what to say to the people not fit to say any thing -- determined to speak from the words 'Prepare to meet thy God'. The house was full. Not so ma[n]y present in the afternoon. After meeting the Chief came in and appeared to wish to learn to read the hymns

Mr Rodd spent some time in teaching him or reading them to him. I found Mary very unwilling to come home with me. (Ahgosa took tea with us) After putting mary [sic] to bed I locked up the house and went to Nichegumekishin [sic] to attend a ^{ver}premeeting [sic] Not a great many present the Chief was there. Mr Rodd led the first prayer afterwards Menonequd Nichegumekisshin [sic] & Shawahnongosa. Menonequd made a very good prayer. It is pleasant to hear these heathen begin to pray in the name of Jesus.

Monday [May] 30 Up and breakfast early -- planted some corn Let Washaahmeh have 20 ^{pans?} [sic] of glass for which he is to work for me. School commenced today twenty four Indian children present 13 boys 11 girls 2 white Inquiry meeting this evening but few present -- tired and dull Some asleep. Talked to them told them that love to God was the essence of true religion and explained the feelings of those who had the love of God in their hearts and urged them to examine if they had any such feelings. Tryed [sic] to sho[w] them that without the love of God in the heart they could not be his children and that baptism could do them no good but if they did love God they ought to come forward and join themselves to Gods children Mr Rood [sic] made some remarks to them after which we closed with prayer

Tuesday [May] 31 Breakfast late wa[iting] for Mr Rodd to get up -- late to school 12 Boys 10 Girls present 3 white.

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meeting at my house for those who wished to learn to read the hymns 17 were present. The old man and his son The old man can not see well. I want to get him a pair of spectacles. It was interesting to see these men and women trying to learn to sing Gods praise. I adopt the infant school plan all the [re]peat the syllables after the interpreter They appeared much interested between ten & eleven oclock when we broke up.

Saturday [June] 4 busy making fence to enclose a lot for the hogs & cleaning house & baking until dark. Had a slight misunderstanding with Kohgamaye about a small account which troubled me much.

Sabbath June 5th Today the house was full in the morning both chief [s] were present Explained part of the 3rd chapter of John Hard to simplify the truths of the bible so that they can understand it. After dinner the Chief Ahgosa came in and spent all the interval before the afternoon meeting in trying to learn to read the Hymns. In the afternoon a less number was present In the evening attended a singing & prayer meeting at the old man's -- but a few present made an appointment to hold a meeting next Saturday at the upper village.

Monday [June] 6th began to raise the roof of the kitchen but was interupted [sic], by a call from Mr. Caselman who wished me to write a letter for him to the agent offering his resignation He had determined on this step owing to reports that the old chief was making complaints against him

understanding that a canoe was going to Mackinac as soon as the wind changed I finished a letter to Mrs Dougherty The meeting in the evening was attended by only a few of the women the men being tired having been hard to work making fence all day. Present at school 14 Boys 13 Girls & 3 white

Tuesday [June] 7th Wrote a letter to Rob[er]t Sutart worked at the kitchen. Settled acc[oun]ts with Mr & Mrs McGulpin for washing & Board for Mr Rodd & Charles in the evening while absent Ahgosa came up and wanted a letter written. Said he would come again.

Wedn[e]sday [June] 8 Nothing special Mrs Johnston called to borrow the oxen for tomorrow gave permission Meeting in the evening about the usual number present. At school Boys

Girls [Blank in Ms.]

Thursday [June] 9 this morning the Chief came and got me to write a letter to W[illia]m Mitche to come here & be their trader. After noon rainy Kitchen flooded with water -- cold

Friday [June] 10th Rainy school as usual a vessel came in -- hoped to have received letters. But ^{I was} disappo[i]nted [sic] as it had run in in stress of weather It was R Campbell going to the beavers -- afternoon Mr Rodd kept school & I fixed fence around the lot. In the evening had a large class studying the hymns the chief was among them. Heard from Mr Dame that Mrs Johnston was quite out and said the old man was stuffing me with lies purpose to call on her and inquire.

Saturday [June] 11th Today went to the middle village found they were expecting me but most of the men had gone out a fishing -- went up to Reshauba's found the men there -- talked some to them and then returned to the village the men were back before me -- eat some corn soup and then talked to them awhile and made an appointment to come again in two weeks. Tired when I got home -- gave me a pain in the breast writing hard frost last night

Sabbath [June] 12th Rainy in the morning cleared about 11 O'clock meeting at the usual hour house not as full as the Sabbath before both chiefs present. Afternoon Capt[ain] Campbell was in neither the chiefs present Meeting at the old man's in the evening but a few present the chief was in. The old man made a very good prayer

Monday [June] 13th School as usual -- 14 boys & 6 Girls & 4 white -- rainy [sic] troubled with the hogs wrote a letter for the chief about his sash wrote for the old man & his son for sash & doors. Mr Dame wrote a letter for the chiefs applying for a carpenter. Capt[ain] Campbell still wind bound and becalmed. Meeting in the evening attended by a number. The old man made some remarks & Mr Rodd & he prayed. After school called at Mrs Johnston's to disabuse her mind of a false impression.

Tuesday [June] 14th Pleasant -- rainy -- clear warm cool. Present at school 14 B[oy]s 9 G[ir]ls & others visited

the chief in the evening. Went to see the gardens with Mr Dame. Cooking eating sleeping working teaching & visiting for the last 24 hours the same for each day.

1842 Wedn[e]sday [June] 15th Worked at the kitchen Baked -- S[c]hool as usual present 9 Boys & 5 girls 3 others white Meeting in the evening talked to them about temperance told what the Cherokees were doing & the white people Mr Dame made some remarks on the same subject

Walked out the night clear & pleasant moon descending [sic] in the west thought of Maria. Will she ever return shall we meet in that land of rest where the wicked cease from troubling and sin can no more inter[r]upt our joy? How like Seraphs eyes the stars appeared watching a sleeping world.

Thursday [June] 16th Nothing of special import today assisted a man from the upper village to make a door. School as usual present 16 Boys 5 Girls & 4 white rainy

Friday [June] 17th Putting kitchen in order rainy -- cool -- school as usual present 13 Boys & 14 Girls & 4 others Meeting in the evening Chief [sic] absent -- was told the old chief visited him on this evening to prevent his attending Made an appointment to meet Sabbath afternoon before meeting to read the hymns.

Saturday cloudy Busy in domestic matters. Scrubbing -- cooking &c busy all day. Called at the old man's in the evening -- inquired about his going to Canada. He thinks of going. Warned him of the danger of temptation which would attend going. While

there a call for a council at the old chiefs was called

Sabbath [June] 19th Rainy in the morning -- broke away at 10 Oc [lock] meeting at the usual hour house full toward the close Some disturbance locking at a canoe which came in While at dinner the old chief sent for Mr Todd It was to inform him that the men were all going away the next day to make a large canoe. A number present in the afternoon at school -- the chief among the rest Meeting followed school. After meeting the young chief told me that they would not go until tuesday [sic] so that those who wished could attend meeting

Meeting in the evening at the old man's

Monday [June] 20 School -- present 14 Boys 8 Girls & 4 others Benjamin took dinner with me and borrowed 100 lb flour Meeting in the evening house full spoke to them of Christ the only way of acceptable approach to God Menonequid closed with prayer It is solemn & interesting to hear these heathen begin to call on the name of Jesus

Tuesday [June] 21 The day warm a good day for their gardens School small present 11 boys & 6 girls 2 white. Put up a frame for a book case. Mr & Mrs Dame called in the evening. Could not sleep we [11] on acc [oun]t of the heat.

Wedn[e]sday [June] 22 up very early picked the geese worked in the garden -- got breakfast -- fixed the book case before school. Took tea at Mr Dames. Meeting in the evening.

the men not returned yet -- removed my books after meeting
Boys returned from the river with some fish. School 7 B [oys]
7 C [irls] 2 white

Thursday [June] 23rd School as usu [a]l School small
vexed and discouraged with regard to some of the children who
will not try to learn

Friday [June] 24 Nothing of interest to day School.
Baking &c this evening School the house full. The chief is
very attentive. It is interesting to see these men trying to
read and the praise of Jesus [sic]

Saturday [June] 25th The morning rainy hesitating
about going to the other village -- broke away concluded to
started about 11 Oc [lock] -- the leaves wet unpleasant. They
had concluded we would not come but soon gathered and had a
good meeting. On our way home heard Mr Johnston had come
found a package of letters. One from my dear wife -- one from
home 1 " [sic] Mr Wells -- 1 " [sic] Mr Bradley -- 1 " [sic]
Mr Turner with a number of papers -- busy writing letters in
the evening the Indians came in to hear the news Took some
cola hoarse

*Maria's
Letters*

Sabbath [June] 26 Bad cold cough a goodeal [sic]
Meeting full -- difficult speaking coughed so much attended
school and meeting in the afternoon but not able to say much
did not attend meeting in the evening had an interesting

conversation with a woman who came to tell me of a dream she had.

Monday [June] 27 finis[h]ed letters to Maria. Sisters Miss Hoy Miss Conifort Miss Heans. Mr Bradley Mr Wells -- Mr Turner Messrs Biddle & drew [sic] Sent them by Mr Dame.

]Attended school Heard from Mr Dame that Mr Johnston had written to Mr Lowrie and was very angry with what I had said in my last annal [sic] report to the Supt about certain half breeds. Saw him at the gate as I was going to school shook hands with him he appeared quite gracious. Called after school in the evening to fulfill agreement to talk matters over. He was not in left word for him to fix his time. Present at school. Inquiry meeting in the evening. Heard that Mr Johnston had called a meeting and did not expect any to come. Altho late the room was quite full. Had an interesting meeting coughed much.

Tuesday [June] 28 Mr Rodd kept school & [sic] I hoed corn advise was asked re [s]pect the marriag[e] of the old mans daughter to Gingua

Wedn[e]sday [June] 29th School present 11 Boys & 8 girls received a letter from Mr Johnston inclosing a copy of one he had written to Mr Lowrie requesting a full investigation into ^{a charge [sic]} made in my report against certain half breeds. He declined doing any thing until he received an answer to that communication. Most of the men went on the other side to day

to make a large canoe Meeting in the evening not many present
 Several men from the middle village in. Learned that Mr Johnston
 told the Indians in council that he had seen a minister who
 told them [sic] sent word to them that if they wished an other
 minister here, one would come He has not shown his cloven foot
 and the assurances of his wife that he said nothing to the
 indians is of little value to the cause of truth.

Thursday [June] 30th School as usual present 11 Boys
 & 7 girls & 2 others nothing of importance transpired today

Friday July 1st School as usual present 11 Boys &
 4 Girls 2 others nothing of special moment school in the
 evening 15 present the men have not yet returned

Saturday [July] 2 Busy all day cleaning baking &c
 Mrs Dame and daughter gave the school house a thorough cleaning.
 Men returned this afternoon with a large canoe. Commenced a
 letter this evening to Mrs Dougherty.

Sabbath Meeting at the usual hour Mr & Mrs Johnston
 present. Spoke on the duty to teach children obedience and to
 serve God School & meeting in the afternoon Meeting at the
 old man's in the afternoon [sic] evening

Monday July 4th School present 10 Boys 7 Girls
 2 others Meeting in the evening two more names were put on
 the list The Chief expressed his adherance [sic] to his
 determination to serve God the remainder of his life The old
 man said he wished to persever [e] it made them glad to hear

God's word and they longed for the Sabbath to come so that they might attend meetings

Tuesday [July] 5 School 10 Boys 6 girls 3 others invited the Chiefs to tea -- talked with the old chief he denied that I had done any thing to offend him. He said the reason he did not visit me was that the Indians had said that he visited me to get some thing to eat. He says also that he has never heard the Mr Johnston's [sic] say any thing against me. I have very little confidence in his word

Wedn[e]sday [July] 6th School as usual present 9 Boys 12 girls & 3 others. Meeting in the evening.

Thursday [July] 7th Present at school 9 Boys & 10 girls 4 others expecting Charl[e]s but he does not come

Friday [July] 8 School as usual present 7 Boys & 7 girls nothing of special note occurring. This evening school a full house. In the midst Charles came with letters & papers. Dismissed early. No letter from Maria 2 from home one written in March 1 from New York 2 from Mr Wells 1 from Mr Turner

Saturday [July] 9th Cleaning cooking &c Menonequ[?] returned to day called to see him His daughter looks quite well

Sabbath [July] 10th The day is clear and very pleasant Meeting full -- read and explained the 13 chap[ter] of John. School & meeting in the afternoon as usual. Meeting at the old mans in the evening -- house full

Monday [July] 11th School as usual no meeting in the evening in consequence of a council which was held to hear a letter which Mr Campbell brought them and to consult about writing to the agent requesting Mr Campbell to be their black smith.

Tuesday [July] 12 Weather warm Mr Campbell called said they wished him to come here. They had a letter written by Mr Johnston and the vessel sailed about 11 Oc [lock] forwarded a letter to Mrs D

Wedn[e]sday [July] 13 Day fine Meeting in the evening talked on the subject of temperance 8 more names were added to the list I hear that the old chief [sic] wishes Ahgosa to go with him to Canada but he refuses

Thursday [July] 14 Called to see the chief he showed me the letter he had recd and requested to have it read as they could not understand Jackson They were glad to hear what their friend William said to them He exhorted them to be ^{of} one mind and to receive the religion of the Savior

Friday [July] 15th Nothing of importance occurring. School in the evening -- room crowded to excess.

Sat. [July] 16 Worked at my potatoes Mr Church [?] helping. He complained of a pain in his breast Spoke of Mrs Johnston talking and tattling [sic] and thought Paulina was preparing for the same business The old chief sent for me in the field for medicine for his wife

Sabbath [July] 17th Called at the old Chiefs to ask how his wife was. I found him just ready to go away on the other side. I told him it was not good to go on Sabbath he complained that the Indians had forsaken him & none came to help whin [sic] in sickness. I talked some to him and then [sic] he concluded not to go

Monday [July] 18 School a large number present at the meeting in the evening

Tuesday [July] 19th School

Wedn[e]sday [July] 20 School meeting in the evening not a large number present

Thursday [July] 21 No school went to look at a prairie [sic] for hay Mr Caselman, Mrs Dame & Daughter went along. A fine prairie not convenient to get. Several families started for Caniday [sic] this morning

Friday [July] 22 Showry delightful for the gardens School as usual few present

Saturday [July] 23 Busy about domestic matters fitted a door to the clothes press

Sabbath [July] 24 Good attendance on meeting Encouraged those who were going away to be stronger and follow the good road

Monday [July] 25th To day many of the Indians [sic] started for Canada School very small

Tuesday [July] 26 Mocuennon started -- took a letter for Mrs. D. Mrs. B.

Wedn[e]sday [July] 27 No [sic] School 5 present 2 wh[i]t[e]s assisted the chief with his house

Thursday [July] 28 No school the remainder of this week Busy fixing a log heap to burn lime

Friday [July] 29 This morning wrapped up and agreeably surprised by the reception of a bundle of letters by Mr Campbell who has come to take the place of Mr Caselman. I had the great gratification to receive two letters from Maria -- all well. Letters from home -- Mr Wells -- Mr Lowrie -- Mr Turner -- Dr Rice -- Mr Biddle. Forwarded a letter to Mr Lowrie by Mahgerah and one to Mr Turner by Mr Campbell

Saturday [July] 30 Busy with domestic matters and burning lime. Mr Caselman commenced making a desk for the school house.

Sabbath [July] 31, Meeting at the usual hours all present in the place except one or two families

Monday Aug[us]t 1 School in the forenoon four scholars and two white children Meeting in the evening was gratified with the answers some gave Shahwahnona manifested a bad temper, and I fear he knows but little about experemental [sic] piety.

Green Bay W. T. Aug, 5, 1843 [sic]

This is to certify that Mr John Campbell & Mrs Betsey Campbell his wife; & their son & daughter Mr Robert Campbell & Miss Hannah Campbell are members of the Presbyterian Church at this place in good & regular standing; & as they have removed their residence to Grand Traverse in Michigan they are at their own request dismissed; & are affectionately recommended to the Christian care & fellowship of the Mission Church at that place.

By Order of Session

Jeremiah Porter Pastor.

This certifies that [MS illegible] Drake has been an acceptable member of the M Ep Church on the Birmingham Circuit [sic] [MS illegible] Michigan Conference

Ebenezer Stoll Pastor

Birmingham May 22 1844

This is to certify that Mrs Maria Dougherty is a member in regular standing of the Presbyterian church of Pennington and that she is hereby at her own request dismissed to connect herself with the Mission church at Grand Traverse bay Michigan or any other church of Christ where the providence of God may call her. --

By order of Session

George Hale. Mod^r