

(northshore,) and one or two hundred miles interior, last winter were driven to the extremity, to prevent starvation, of slaughtering and eating their own children. Hon. G. D. Williams, whom we know well, whose veracity is unquestioned, at the Grand Portage payment saw one woman who had given, or from whom had been taken two, and another three children, for that purpose.

We fervently hope that duty, inclination, and conscience, like a faithful monitor, may prompt the philanthropic to earnest effort, to have lessened the pressing wants of the Chippewa of Lake Superior, ere the pinching blast of another freezing winter shall overtake him.

The "Divine Shepherd"—

"Shall he to men benighted, the lamp of life deny?"

He is the accredited pioneer in missionary effort. *He* walks apart from the selfish and sensual world. May *He* not infuse life-giving balm into the heart of the enthralled Chippewa?

Who may emulate the thirty years life and love for the Chippewa heathen, as exhibited by the sainted Bishop Barrange, of St. Ste. Marie? An Austrian of noble birth and princely estate, alienates himself from home and country—his labors and his fortune are diffused.

May not the good christian lend effort to light the gospel lamp for these estranged people, to bear them through a dim and dubious vista to the immortal rest in the "Spirit Land."

VI.—Obituary of Ke-che-waish-ke

He was the head, and the most able and distinguished, chief of the Chippewa Indians—noted and known for his rare in-