

barn 35 x 26 — and in the mean time our family became so sick that it was thought expedient to dismiss the workmen and lessen our family. The timber is piled up to await orders. We have logs to the mill sufficient to make boards to cover the barn. There is also nearly nails enough. Mrs. Miner and family are desirous to return to their former place of residence, and it is probably advisable for them to return. They wait your orders. Will expect provision For their return. And am anxious to return as soon as may be possible, on account of the hot weather — please direct particularly — the widow has a few articles of furniture to small which [it] would not be best [to] carry back—some allowance might be seasonable—such as large table, stand, clock, some Iron ware &c. The mission house realised the avails of a saddle & bridle \$14 belonging to Mrs. M. There are some articles here on the hands of the Board not necessary to be retained, such as a boat cost \$17, a horse \$40, harness \$15, chest Tools \$50, very high. There is also a cart, plow, Irons, two chairs, many other tools which may be necessary for a family, two cows, one hog \$6, 15 Bushels wheat, 10^s Bushell, 3 bushells Timothy seed, 1 clover. Our expences for so large a family though not inconsiderable, will probably be less for some time to come except some clothes necessary for the children. With respect to myself I hear nothing from you since I came here contrary to my expectations. It is my desire to stay among this people for hoom I think I feel a deep sollicitud. I have taught their school 3 months, which cloosed 3 weeks since, on account of the sickness of our family. Electa Quinney,¹ a competent native Teacher, will probably take charge of the school this summer and be paid from public funds of the Indians. The Indians have

¹ A Stockbridge woman, who had been trained at a mission school at Cornwall, Conn., and taught among her people in New York before their removal to Wisconsin. September 17, 1832, she opened a mixed public school at Kaukauna. Later, she married Rev. Daniel Adams, an early Wisconsin missionary. See *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xii, pp. 453-465, for documents relating to early schools at Green Bay.—ED.