

God seemed to receive with great "meekness the ingrafted word."

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Three have been added to the church the year past by "profession of faith, eight children baptised and two adults on profession. The number of forty-two now in regular standing. Two or three indulge the hope of having experienced religion the past winter, and one of them is a daughter of the venerable old man whose decease I last mentioned.

Religious meetings have usually during the year past been well attended, especially on the Sabbath, and often a deep and solemn feeling has pervaded the whole congregation. The Sab. School has been regularly attended, at which many of the adults are present and taught also. There have been two day-schools taught for the greater part of the time and during the winter they were taught by two of their young men who had been attending a Seminary in a distant state. One is still instructing and the other has returned with the view of qualifying himself to preach the gospel. The cause of education appears to be slowly yet gradually gaining ground.

Whilst many of our fond hopes of individuals like vernal blossoms are blighted, and our hearts pained at seeing some make ship-wreck of faith and others unable to stand when temptation or trials come, yet blessed be God this is not the case with all. We are permitted to witness some precious fruits of our labors.

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May the best of heavens' blessings rest upon your venerable and beloved Society which has so long and faithfully labored for the salvation of the heathen, and those that are perishing for lack of vision.

Assure it, Dear Sir, of the gratitude which is felt for the kind support which it affords to such in a foreign field whom they will never see in the flesh; and altho' it is not permitted to hear of all that good accomplished by our labors which it might fondly anticipate, yet some of these sons