

has strengthened and quickened me for the labors of each succeeding year. Our services, Sabbath and week-day, have, through the year, as through former ones, been well attended. The prayer meetings have been especial seasons of refreshing and sacred delight. The Sabbath and week-day schools have maintained their interest for good. In the former is an adult class, which I have regularly taught, while Mrs. Parent and my daughter have each had a class under their care and tuition. We have lost by death 5, and by removals 43, our present membership is 232. During the latter part of the year my attention was called to a French settlement called St. Mark. It is about 15 miles from Oka. A colporteur of the Bible Society had visited it, and his labors were much blessed of the Lord. I have made several visits to this place since informed of it, and found a work of grace and of much promise already in progress. Our meetings were of a most delightful character. Four persons are truly converted to God, while quite a number are earnestly seeking after gospel truth. Several of these persons are of prominent position in the place. It would be well to give them frequent attention and service, that the work now begun might be carried on.

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The work of gospel light in this place has been much hindered by the priests of Rome. At one time almost the whole of these Indians seemed ready to embrace the gospel; but the priests have so worked upon them that they are now afraid to have it known that they attend a Protestant place of worship. Yet this feeling will not last; already a number of these Indians will talk with me, and allow me to talk to them, about Bible religion. Although the ground is hard now, yet I am looking forward in much hope that a breaking up time of these hard places will yet come, when the seed of the Kingdom, now being sown with much difficulty, will spring up and bear much fruit.

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Cornwall Island it putting forth not only buds of promise but fruit of the tree of life also. The reality and power of true faith in Christ is becoming known by this people, and we trust soon to effect a regular course of gospel service each Sabbath which will lead to yet brighter and more cheering results. At present, services there are but occasional and irregular. Our young Oka Indian, Timothy, is their school teacher, and reflects credit both upon himself and our Oka mission where he was reared and in a measure educated. Other places there are where bands of Indians have formed, and in some degree settled, which have been visited in different instances, by Joseph and others from Oka, and which show encouraging results of the truth upon their minds. We hope yet to see arrangements made for a more regular and systematic visitation of these places, so that these sheep in the wilderness may receive such food and care as the great Master in His gospel has provided for them.

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