

year. Forty intelligent young people were present besides parents and friends. When this school was organized we could not find religious people enough to teach the classes, so the vacancies were filled by the most likely of the young who were willing thus to engage. Of late three of those teachers have made a public profession of their faith in Christ, also one of the scholars and two more seem inclined to hope. About twenty request prayers, and as they have no minister preaching at the place to lead them, it appears my duty to remain for a few days at least, to advise and pray with them, and indeed it is a sweet privilege that I could not well forego. My sympathies are all aglow when once I meet a *sin-sick soul*. Judging from what I saw yesterday, and the indications of my faith, I conclude the accounts from this place may be greatly interesting a month hence. Many heads of families should be reached as well as those very intelligent and attentive young people. Part of the neighborhood is Universalist; a class of people with whom the Lord has given me hitherto to be quite successful. May he still grant me grace in the eyes of such people. Where I now am, Richmond Hill, there are several such, but the school has been well sustained and their children attend. Also, a prayer meeting opened soon after the school commenced, has been kept up, and were I only a missionary, I should expect time spent here in visits and preaching would be succeeded by God's grace. I need not mention Ely, Brompton, and Windsor, where the seed has been sown, and only requires watering to ensure increase. My soul burns with a longing desire to work in all these places and many more, but I cannot do it all.

At Nicolet the good work is going forward, and the brethren are awake; so I can now more contentedly leave that part, expecting that grace will complete what grace has begun. Several have been led humbly yet quite confidently to declare their faith, and some of the young school teachers, as the immediate fruit of the work, have commenced prayer in their day schools. Several heads of families and some old men are much exercised and make quite free to converse upon the subject of religion. Even some who have formerly been thought Universalist, are confessedly concerned. My prayer is that this may extend to the village of Danville and further round about.

In recounting the work of last year, (1856,) I believe I recorded something like *seventy* hopeful conversions, and now I am happy to say time has confirmed my hopes. If there is one case of falling away, I do not know it. The habit of duty formed has proved a spring to help along to growth in grace.

At Inverness the prayer meeting has been sustained, and yet there is a tolerable degree of interest especially on the part of the young people, who are making evident progress in grace and knowledge, both secular and religious.

At Warwick the progress has been delightful. Indeed during my last visit my soul was filled with delight beyond measure. The work is going forward, several new cases of conversion have transpired during the summer and fall, in and about the place. Besides I know not that one person there has belied their profession by their practice. On Friday evening last, during a heavy fall of snow, I rode in to see them, and as I contrasted my *first visit with this last*, the exclamation was voluntary—"What has God wrought!" I thought, as I rode along up through the woods, about my first drag through the mud along that lonely way, and when there the introduction into their commodious