

mind she continued until she exchanged the pains and sorrows of earth for the peace and pleasures of Paradise. We have never witnessed a happier death.

The second was a widow (Betsy Wapoose), who during the special services held in the church here last October, was early found among the penitents at the altar, earnestly pleading for mercy, and soon professed to find peace with God through faith in Christ. She held fast her profession of faith without wavering until the month of March, when she is said to have peacefully passed away from time to eternity.

The third is a lad about fifteen years of age, converted during the year, and of whom it may be truly said, he "died in the Lord." Having made his will, he said to weeping friends and relatives, "Now I'm going home," and with his latest breath urged them all to meet him in heaven.

Such triumphant death-bed scenes among the Indians afford us ample evidence that the Gospel has lost none of its divine and saving power, are a complete refutation of the charge that our Indian missions "are a failure," and can scarcely fail to stimulate every true friend of his species to earnest and unwearied efforts to perpetuate among them the ministry of the Gospel, the only efficient instrument of their deliverance from the thralldom and misery of sin.

After filling up the vacancies made in our ranks by deaths, removals, etc., we report a membership of fifty-five Indians and five Whites, a nett increase of fourteen for the year.

Our Sabbath and Day schools have both been kept open during the year, with the exception of a few weeks at the usual seasons of hunting and sugar-making, and are at present in a healthy state. Our sabbath congregations are good—the means of grace peculiar to us are by a majority of our people well attended—the aspect of the work in general is encouraging, and we are prayerful and hopefully looking for better things.

Members:—Indians, 55; Whites, 5.

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While in temporal matters, little or no progress has been made upon this Mission, during the past year, there has been encouraging moral and religious advancement. At the Peterboro' Camp Meeting, held last September, twenty two Indians were converted, and joined the Church. Almost without exception, these continued to evince a desire to "flee from the wrath to come" by diligently using the means of grace, and endeavouring to do the will of God. The old Members, too, give evidence of increased spiritual knowledge and devotion to God.

The New England Company are building a house in the Indian Village, where the Rev. Mr. Roberts, Baptist Minister, their present agent,

is to reside. that of our Indians who attached to Missionary some arrangements much toil a and our work. As the O the resident a report and importa past, and w the benefit at a loss, no there are s remarks so be satisfacto a true repres We would, mercies of t we are here cumstanced at the end of own—but ha along, has h meetings tog we have dro Lord, and received thro has been kep from home. in the Saba among the y education. many more o we are pleas I think it is a Kettle Point this distant was a glorio shippers of t