

eight deaths; four adults and four children have died; and could the friends of missions witness the happy and triumphant departure of some of our christian Indians, they would rejoice that they ever had the opportunity of casting their free will offering into the treasury of the Lord. I think our hearts should expand with ardent desires that all the tribes of the wilderness might be visited with the Gospel of Christ, and be converted to God. We have abundant reason to believe that God is preparing his own way to send His word to the hearts of the distant Indians. We have four good native exhorters at this station, whose labours have been evidently owned and blessed of God. The Indians on this station have cultivated nearly 100 acres of corn, oats, wheat, and potatoes: land is poor, and the crops light. He further says, that the school continues to prosper, and many make good improvement in their studies—81 scholars have been in attendance. The day school has averaged 40, and the Sabbath school 50. "The first class contains 10 boys and 7 girls, who read in the English Reader, and are taught the rudiments of arithmetic, geography, writing, &c. The second class, 13 boys and 7 girls; read the New Testament; most of them write;—the rest in the spelling-book and alphabet. The boys have recited 2421 verses of scripture out of the New Testament—the girls have recited 2203,—making a total of 4620. A large proportion of the verses have been recited in both English and Indian, and repeated by the children to their parents.

"The order of our religious exercises throughout the year has regularly been:—class meetings every Sabbath at sun rising; Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, A. M.; preaching at 11; class leader's meeting at 2, P. M.; prayer meeting at 4 or 6 in the evening; and prayer meetings every Thursday evening. Three or four have been expelled the society; one has apostatised, and the others manifest signs of repentance. Fourteen new converts have joined from the wilderness."

Fifty couples have been married by the Missionary at this station, including a few at Cold Water. During the year past about 25 have moved to other places. There are at present 6 classes, with their native leaders; in all, 130 members.

COLDWATER MISSION.

THE Missionary at this Station speaks well of the Christian deportment of the Natives under his charge—four have died during the

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