

hundred and fifty are enrolled as members of our Church, who, for general consistency of conduct, will bear comparison with any Church of an equal number we have in the Dominion. To God be all the praise!

for He it is who has marvellously overruled their persecutions and sufferings to the greater stability and consistency of their profession as Christians.

From the Rev. ALLEN SALT, dated January 30th, 1877.

The work we are trying to do makes us feel contented in this isolated place. Our members, with the exception of three families, are at home, so that our religious meetings are well attended. On Sundays the people are in the church at the proper time for the morning service. We have four classes; these meet after the morning service. I lead one in the church, assisted by the leader. This I do alternately to all the classes.

At three p.m. the children gather in the church. The first catechism is committed to memory in the English, and explained in the Chipewewa. Two young men are learning the second catechism. After the recitations we tell them something from the Bible; this, we think, keeps up their interest for the Sabbath-school. At 5.30 p.m. the evening service commences. A short exposition of Scripture is given, and one of the official brethren, whose class met in the church, exhorts; then follows a prayer-meeting. In these exercises we feel that "The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him: to the soul that seeketh him." We especially felt so at our last watch-night meeting. One sister said afterwards in class, "I have formerly experienced good in my heart, but I felt more at the watch-night; continuing my devotions at my house,

I felt as if I was newly clothed. I have never felt so before. I want to love the Lord more; I trust in the Lord."

Beausoliel has been visited once this winter. The leader still meets his class on Sundays. I intend to go again next month. Our Missionary meeting was interesting; Chief George Monague occupied the chair. The meeting was addressed by our official brethren, Jonas Monague, Noah Assance, Jno. Monague, Asa Wahswahnee, and Thos. Sky. The good singing was led by Solomon Mark. The amount subscribed was over \$56.

On the 22nd ult. the children of the day-school were examined in the First and Second Book of Lessons, in simple addition and subtraction, and in writing words on slates. The children numbered 17. The teacher, at his own expense, gave each a trifle of sweets for their encouragement. The parents appeared pleased with the exercises. It was evident that the children had improved. I would like if our teacher is allowed to take charge of the day-school the present year; he is very attentive to his duty.

We feel thankful to God for the restoration of health in our youngest boy, who was very ill during the severe weather.

From the same, dated February 5th, 1877.

Our quarterly meeting yesterday was a time of refreshing to our souls. In our love-feast some gave way to their feelings by sobs and shouts. The following are a few of their words interpreted. A leader that cannot read said:—"While listening to the preached gospel my heart

was filled with joy; though I meet trials, yet listening to the Good News is like a good feast to me; I will still trust in the Lord." An aged Indian who can read the Scriptures in the Chipewewa, said:—"I feel in my heart that the Divine word is powerful; it is this that sustains me