

Deacon Robinson—"If the school wants money, it has only to ask for it, and the Church will supply it." To-day we do not ask for money; but we need what is really of more importance—an increased interest on the part of the congregation generally, in the work of the school. Is it possible that this matter also rests with the officers of the school, and that all that is necessary to secure this is to keep the matter before them? At a recent meeting of the Church, a proposal was made for a quarterly report from the school, instead of an annual one. It would be a pleasure to the workers to find such a report asked for. The impetus to increased activity that this would afford would be of great value.

A wrong motive, does someone say? Hardly, for does not the unity of purpose in any effort, Christian or otherwise, inspire zeal and increase it, and can any good work be sustained without zeal, or zeal without sympathy?

This is a work of vital interest to all—the training of the people, from youth up, in the knowledge of the practice of God's word.

During the year 1891 we have attained a little nearer than before to the ideal of a Bible service for the church and congregation, from the child of five or six in the Primary Class, to the adult in the Pastor's Bible Class.

There are seventeen classes, including the primary, twelve intermediate, a young men's class, and three adult classes.

These, together with the teachers and officers, give a total of about one hundred and ninety on the roll; but as the adult classes are naturally of a transient character, it is difficult to keep a complete roll of membership.

Comparing the number of scholars with the membership in 1882, but the slight increase of fifteen is found. We do not think we should be satisfied with this. Perhaps if some of our church members interested themselves in the way of recruiting, this number would be largely increased. The