

Union, bear them, while we pray in their behalf that among them the hearts of the fathers be turned to the children, and the hearts of the children be turned to the fathers, lest God be angry with parents, "because they kept not their children from wickedness." All I now can say of that place is, that the Sab. School is going on with increasing interest.

The Sab. School in Waterville, and four or five others in the vicinity, are in a healthy and prosperous condition and conducted with a happy degree of system and good order. Many thousands of verses have been committed to memory, and examinations prove, how diligently several of the classes have been searching the Scriptures. A number of Sab. Schools re-opened in May last in the township of Eaton, under the Pastoral oversight of the Rev. Mr. Sherrill, have been conducted with a good deal of interest and good fruit; ten of the dear youth of the Sab. School have been added to the church. That church has also more liberally than any other in the country contributed to the funds of the mission by a collection. The Baptist Church, under Rev. Mr. Gillies has also had a number of conversions in the S. S. They have also aided us. In another S. S. which I visited on More's River, they have had sixteen conversions during the year.

In a Wesleyan Sab. School where I recently preached and addressed the youth, the superintendent came to me at the close, and said quietly, "We feel very grateful for your former visit, (nine months previous) the interest has been much increased and we are happy to report the conversion of one of the scholars."

I opened several new schools in the township of Burry. They were supplied with all they supposed requisite as aids in conducting the classes, but the attendance so increased, they sent for over double the first order. I feel grateful indeed for such an interest in the work, in a new settlement where so many vigorous youths are growing up under Bible instruction. I have not yet been able to revisit them, my reports from them are encouraging. The same is true of the Sab. Schools organized last year upon the territories of the Ottawa. I visited them once and found very cheering indications of improvement among the youth, and among not a few of the parents a spirit of hopeful earnestness. In several of the schools large portions of the word of God had been committed to memory. The Sab. School books were being read with interest, and parents spoke feelingly of the aid in family training, rendered them by the Sab. School. One parent residing far up the River Rouge, in the most remote settlement, remarked to me, "No sum of money would now seem an equivalent or induce me to be without its (the S. S.) influence for the good of my family."

In giving you these brief sketches, we feel that it is very difficult indeed to present even what we do record, by far the most important results of your efforts, must remain hidden from us. We are willing it should be so if we are only enabled through grace to be faithful, and walk by faith rather than by sight, and be not weary in well doing.

Our labour this year has been almost entirely in old settlements though new, in many instances, as fields of Sab. School efforts. Not new as fields where attempts have been made, but soil in some sense, like lead over which