

A youth—a very young looking *Elder*—fills his place in the Rochester First Baptist church ; but he read a very good sermon on the occasion we saw and heard him, and if he is pleased to abide with his brethren there, and they are pleased to accept of him, perhaps we ought to say, "Let no man despise his youth." In the evening we attended a most interesting assembly of Sunday School superintendents and the friends of such schools—a union meeting, designed to secure co-operation and energy among the different Sunday schools belonging to the various denominations in the city. It was refreshing to find almost all orders of professors so far lay aside party feeling and party interests, and come together for the common object of concerting measures to confer a moral benefit on the children and youth of Rochester. Our heart gladdened in the midst of these men while hearing their reports and listening to their purposes and plans of operation. We supposed then, and think still, that there must be a more than usual store of "salt" in that city. It appears, from what we could learn, that the several Sunday schools there have arranged to hold monthly meetings, when each school is represented by superintendent, delegate, or teacher, who furnishes either in writing or oral report the number of scholars in said school, number of teachers, ages of scholars, average attendance at school during the month, behaviour of the scholars, whether anything special or interesting has transpired among them, and if there have been any conversions, and if so, their number. At the close of these reports, the secretary sums up the whole, and compares the total returns with those of the preceding month, or if necessary with months previous. These things done, remarks are called for in relation to the further improvement, grand importance, immediate and remote blessings of schools of this character. When, O when, will disciples be duly and actionally impressed with their duty in filling with piety, purity, and truth the minds of those who must soon be the men and women of the world? Alas! how sadly misdirected is the ambition of religious professors. Where, in this particular, is our reform? Is it yet to come?—then may it speedily come!

It will not be edifying to particularize as to every iota of time, place, and incidentals of our travels and visits, and hence we shall pattern after the ancient style of narrative, giving the generals without an array of particulars—a method in no great repute among some of the "we moderns." A short visit has been paid to Tully, to Pompey, and to Brewerton in the county of Onondaga, where we met with those that love the Lord, and who are therefore exerting more or less of their influence for his cause; for, as we all know and admit, it is not pos-