

come teachers. The formation of classes of adults has been occasionally referred to as a somewhat new and interesting feature, one reporter returning seven classes, comprising from forty to fifty pupils.

Creditable contributions for Missionary purposes have been frequently announced. In Lower Canada two have respectively raised £20 and upwards of £11, the latter having besides raised £5 6s. 2d. for 269 copies of the New Testament for China. In Upper Canada one has raised £15 for the Jubilee Fund of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and another £13 for Missions generally. Several contributions on behalf of the French Canadian Mission and the Grande Ligne Mission, varying from \$1 to \$10, have been received. Numerous donations on behalf of the London Religious Tract Society, varying from under \$1 to \$2, have been remitted from the less populous and poorer localities. These donations amount to 16s. 4d. One Sabbath School in Lower Canada has raised £3 in books for a school in the country. Another in Lower Canada, having been furnished with a new library, has voted the old one, consisting of 246 volumes, in like manner. We take pleasure in recording such examples of brotherly consideration, as we hope that other schools under similar circumstances may be led to do likewise.

Does not the recital of such efforts on the part of our youth warrant us in indulging the confident hope that the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom on the earth, through Bible and Missionary instrumentality, will not fail to receive their zealous support in more advanced years?

The *Missionary and Sabbath School Record* has increased considerably in its circulation, as might have been expected from the introduction of some interest-