

be trained up in them, must fall to the ground (at least for the present,) to the great mortification of myself and my people. Just place yourself in my situation; but I need not use arguments to enlist your sympathies, for I know that you will rejoice to have it in your power to aid in the establishing of a school, where the Scriptures are made the foundation of that education which the children are to receive in the school, especially in a place like this, when the supporters of Millerism hang together, that in any way they can they may injure the Church. The opposition Mr. _____ met with, in attempting to establish his school, has reached even to us, and if we are left to fight the battle single-handed, it will greatly injure our usefulness in the great work in which we are engaged. I have stated these things about opposition; but you must not suppose, therefore, that I would exert myself, in the least, for merely opposition's sake."

Again:—"The past summer has been truly a season of extreme toil, labor and anxiety."

"I regret that I have mislaid your circular; however, I know the principles of the Society, that its object is to impart such general useful knowledge to the children of the poor, as shall fit them, when combined with Bible instruction, to occupy with credit and usefulness that station in life, which God in his Providence shall appoint them."

And again:—"The more immediate sphere of my labors is _____, which comprises one entire Township, and there are portions of three others.

There are nine school houses in my Mission, not one of which has been in operation during the past summer; and the only cobweb pretext for this neglect has been a want of efficient commissioners! qualified commissioners. So that there have been about 500 Protestant children untaught, unblest! Out of the nine schools, three have very recently been re-opened, but what are they among so many, so widely scattered? Out of eight or nine (with one or two exceptions) I have discovered a great want of efficient schoolmasters. Children can be collected in ample numbers to receive instruction. But many engaged in the capacity of schoolmasters, in these back settlements, are persons who, neither in point of education or principles, are fit characters to be entrusted with the care of youth. The people here have a *desire* but cannot find the means to obtain instruction for their children. They have neither the money nor the men; such being the religious condition of the population in this Mission. After a survey of its varied and peculiar wants, it is my deliberate conviction, that there is no human instrumentality within the control of the Church of God, which has the ability to accomplish so much for our neglected youth, as your excellent Society. Could we obtain its aid—could we obtain but one teacher of the stamp usually supplied by the Society, he might, in addition to his school duties, read our excellent Church Liturgy and a sermon every Sunday, which, with the sanction of the Bishop, would be a great blessing to the parents as well as the children.