

The number of subscribers to the S. S. Guardian already received, and the orders almost daily being sent for more, encourage us to hope, that through the persevering efforts of our friends, it will not only be sustained, but obtain a circulation so wide as to cnable us to make this little paperwhat we desire it should be-one of the most, if not the most attractive, interesting, and useful periodicals in our country. Under these encouraging aspects we issue the second number -of the present volume, reminding our friends, at the same time, of the necessity of cominuing their efforts to increase the number of subscribers. But we desire and solicit the co-oneration of friends, not merely in obtaining subscribers, but also in adding to the interest of the Guardian by their written contributions on any of the various subjects proper to be introduced. We shall always be happy to give the preference to well-written original articles; and one of the strongest reasons why the continuance of this periodical is highly desirable and important, is for the purpose of having a suitable medium to communicate interesting items of intelligence respecting our own affairs; and to record and make improvement upon events which may transpire amongst ourselves, or with which we are more immediately concerned. We might obtain juvenile periodicals published in other places, but they must necessarily be filled with subjects of less interest to us than those which belong to our own operations. And, in connection with original articles, selections from other papers may be introduced in order to furnish our readers with a pleasing and profitable variety.

We trust that this hint will be sufficient to induce our friends to afford their aid in contributing to the efficiency of this department of our work. Short notices of Sabbath Schools,