

School in the little church that had been built with difficulty after years of waiting. There were no books, no Sabbath School library. Poor soil on the small farm on which they lived, hard work, with little to lighten the lonely way, but they kept on and their joy when a Sabbath School library did reach them can hardly be expressed." Again, from the same province, "We received the papers and were very glad to get them. If you have ever lived in a new country, you will understand the disadvantages, but we love our beautiful Votsa Valley, and we hope to have a missionary doctor soon. He will be a great help, both to our physical and spiritual welfare." A B.C. missionary, on leaving his field, says how much the literature had helped (British Weekly regularly and some others) and also the knowledge that someone was interested enough to send it, not to mention the direct help from the reading, he having passed them round after being read by himself. A contribution of \$200 was sent in to one of our Auxiliaries for work in China as an expression of gratitude for papers sent and interest aroused in the work. Another Missionary thanks a Secretary thus, "I received a box of books for our Sabbath School Library, yesterday. The selection is good and I am highly pleased with the books. Our Sabbath School scholars will have something to satisfy their thirst for reading for some time to come."

An Alberta minister writes, "I visited a ranch in the foothills lately and found about twenty-five cowboys and sheep herders without helpful literature. In my bundle of Sabbath School papers and tracts there were our New Testaments, which were eagerly appropriated. You may imagine how welcome the missionary will be when his advent is heralded by a bundle of books. I expect to get into a camp of ninety-eight men soon, in the foothills fifty-two miles from town. I can use tracts and old Sabbath School papers to advantage and am pleased to pass on the opportunity to minister to the wants of these men."

A western family had absolutely nothing to read. What books they had were in shreds from being read and re-read. By the kindness of a few young women in the east their wants are being supplied.

Our last incident is so decidedly original that lest it be overlooked we give it a special heading.

How I Turned My Car Into a Travelling Library

There has been a splendid response to your appeal on my behalf for literature, and I have distributed about four hundred pounds of papers, etc.

I received sufficient books to start a travelling library and have about 60 volumes in circulation. I have fitted up the back of my car, i.e., removed the back seat and installed book shelves, etc. I carry an optical lantern for visual instruction and this with my books makes my visits "as welcome as the flowers in May."

A few volumes of standard literature for adults will complete my equipment. Could you interest a few friends of the church and solicit a few more good books, second-hand ones will do, and will be gratefully appreciated by the people of the Foothills Mission.

