

ing. No words can adequately express the conviction entertained, by some who strive to carry on the holy work of this Union, of the pressing need there is of continuous, unremitting attention to the religious wants of the occupants of our forest houses, and the hardy children of our scattered hamlets. It seems indeed to be unlawfully luxurious for us to revel in our highly organized schools, our well-disciplined teachers and our varied libraries, to say nothing of the festivals and rewards some of our scholars share in, while all the time there are many men and women in the out-lying settlements unskilled in school organization, borne down on the Sabbath by excessive toils of the week, and children left to roam in idleness on the Lord's day, because there are no means of healthy mental occupation and systematic religious teaching. These have a claim on our sympathy, and on the benefits of the experience we have acquired in our elaborated Sunday School system. And in conclusion it is once more respectfully and earnestly urged that every parent and every teacher, and every child make this broad Catholic Society a subject of deeper thoughtfulness and more generous support, both on account of the tone of elevation it seeks to give to the Sunday School enterprise in general, and the comfort and blessing it is the means of conveying to many a poor child, and hard-toiling parent under the shadows of our great forests, and in the comparative solitudes of our pastorless hamlets.