

NOTES FROM THE "RETURNS."

1. *Arthur*.—This School complains of "want of teachers and want of books."

2. *Brockville*.—The Teachers meet "for conference as to the interests of the School on the first Sabbath of every month."

3. *Buckingham*.—The School does good through the library; the scholars evince a growing interest in the School. The "Mission School" suffers from want of Teachers.

5. *Cumberland*.—In this School there is "a deep interest manifested by a few. Others besides the scholars attend and seem interested." The families connected with the School are benefitted.

6. *Clifton*.—Suffers from "irregularity of attendance." The Teachers have occasionally met with an especial view to preparation for the School.

7. *Cornwall*.—The School is "appreciated by the families," as indicated by the large average attendance of the scholars.

8. *Fergus*.—There is reason to believe that good is being done. The subject of Scripture doctrine or duty to be proved, often engages the attention of those at home besides that of the scholars. The want of more female teachers is felt, of visitation of the scholars by the teachers, and of a well-sustained Teachers' meeting.

9. *Guelph*.—There is observed "a deeper acquaintance with Divine truth. In two instances there has been marked anxiety about salvation. The Teachers meet weekly to prepare the lesson and secure uniformity of teaching.

10. *Hemmingford*.—The Teachers attend very regularly. The distances of Scholars from the School are disadvantageous.

11. *Kingston*.—In this largest of our Sabbath Schools, the Teachers' attendance is "regular." They have meetings for conference and spiritual improvement. The "Child's" and "Children's" Papers are taken.

12. *Barriefield*.—The School here has only been taught for about six months of the year. A meeting of the Teachers was held weekly, at which others were wont to be present—making the number attending to be about 20.

13. *Portsmouth*.—There has been increased attention to lessons on the part of many. The School has suffered from the general depression of trade in the village. Ship-building especially has fallen off, in consequence of which a considerable number of families have left. In many cases the School exercises a beneficial influence. The children belong to different denominations. The Teachers meet twice a year. They live at a distance from the School, and belong to St. Andrew's Church, Kingston. When the School was commenced, there was great need for it. Since then, various Sabbath Schools have been commenced or revived. Still, "though smaller in numbers," says the Return, "we believe the interest in our School to have encreased. The girls especially attend with