

same measure have I considered it important to have each Sabbath School supplied with a good Library, when this is practicable. The young have not had a sufficient supply of good reading—it is the S. School Library books which the young will read most, even though their parents may purchase other books for their own use, I anticipate with interest and confidence much good to the youth in all our Schools from the circulation of those excellent Libraries.

In one section where a S. S. has been in operation for some months, and recently supplied with a Library, there is now an interesting work of grace among the children, and those who were formerly spending their time in idleness and the pursuit of vain amusement, now spend their spare moments in reading those precious books, so spiritual and elevating in their character.

In a flourishing village in one of the Eastern Townships—I found a small S. School unorganized, yet working, attended by from 10 to 14 Scholars, I preached and delivered an address by request, I came and spoke again, the people requested the S. S. regularly organized, by the appointment of the proper officers. A meeting was called, and after a sermon and an address, the School was by the vote of all, save two, made a Union School, it having been denominational before. Nearly all whose children should have attended said “if it were a Union we should send and support it, but we don't want in religion a sectarian Sabbath School.” There is now a Union School on this account, one enterprising man gave liberally towards a Library. This School has now over 40 scholars, even during the winter season; and it is well conducted. Before this change in the School, you might have seen a few boys, on the Sabbath day leave their boats, fishing tackle and guns, and come in from the river and wood to spend a little while in Sunday School. Now all the children attend—large portions of the Word of God are being committed to memory, and the time before given to idleness and Sabbath breaking is spent in reading the excellent books of London T. S., fourteen dollar Library. This interesting change has been mentioned once by an eye witness.

Another pleasing instance of the good resulting from a change from denominational to Union School, I may mention: In a village of some size where a majority were R. C., there was a small School held in the Church of England place of worship, and superintended by an excellent Christian man, a member of the same Body, aided by his wife. There was in this School only about a fourth of those who should have been receiving S. School instruction. I visited nearly every family in the place, spoke to parents and children upon the matter. The Superintendent wished to see all attend S. S., and wished either to change the character of the existing S. School, or have a new Union School organized. A meeting was called, meanwhile the people were visited, a Union School was organized, and is now working, with nearly all the Protestant children in attendance, and they subscribed liberally, and now have an excellent supply of all the books required in carrying on the School. In another large village, containing over 100 children in the day School, there was only one S. S., and three times the number attending