

from May 21st to October the 8th, recited 2163 verses, going through Matthew, Mark, and to the 8th of St. Luke. Those four recited 11,912 verses. The whole school recited 31,894. The principal part recited well, notwithstanding they had other employment through the week. It has been our custom to hold monthly examinations upon certain passages of Scripture, but as the strife was so great to see who would learn the last verse in the Testament first, we had to swerve a little from this rule. Our last examination was held on the 12th of November; after singing and prayer, as usual, we proceeded to examine the Bible classes on the history of Joseph, and the Testament classes on our Lord's discourse to Nicodemus, when their answers manifested that flesh and blood had not revealed those things to them. When the examination was over we saw proper, owing to bad roads and want of a stove, to bring the school to a close.—W. A. JOHNSTON.

LONDON DISTRICT.

First Haughton.—The First Haughton Sabbath School was opened this season, the 2d of May 1843. The school has embraced generally from 75 to 100 souls—have had free excess to our new library—1300 verses has been rehearsed: a good part of our older scholars have embraced the religion of our Saviour, and I can say that tee-totallism stands like the laws of the Meads and Persians. A new settlement, lying back from our school about three miles, would wish to organize a Sabbath School next spring—not able to buy books—wished me to recommend them to you. The best of attention will be paid to your directions.—B. M. BROWN.

LETTERS FROM AGENTS AND OTHERS.

ADELAIDE, Dec. 11, 1843.

DEAR SIR,—You will receive with this fifteen shillings which I have collected from eight schools since the last Annual Report, twelve of which are from Mr. John Walker, superintendent, this school has been the means of doing much good,—one circumstance I think it my duty to report: One of the individuals who had been in the habit of spending his Sabbaths in the tavern, eighteen months since got a class of fourteen which knew not the alphabet, and now they can all read in the Testament, and he has not visited the tavern since, he takes great delight in reading the library books that you sent: two weeks yesterday I visited that school, and was persuading them to purchase a library, he told me that he would give four dollars rather than it should fail. I am persuaded that there is a good work begun in his soul,