

The next extract relates to "Sarah Christiana Bain," or, as she was before called, Joanna. She is a very quick, intelligent girl, she has not however made so much progress as those I have mentioned. It was not till after the late public examination that she was admitted into the first class. She is rather playful, but she *can* do her work well. She sometimes causes a little trouble, but there is never anything morally wrong.

Sarah Christiana Bain is supported by the Sabbath school at Perth, and they will be glad to hear so soon of their protegee. We know a good many children in Canada whom the above description would answer. Let them all try to improve as fast as Sarah does, and remember that, if there is a time to play, there is also a time to learn lessons and to lay playthings aside.

And now come to an extract relating to "Ruth Toronto. We need not say where she is supported after telling her name. "Ruth Toronto is very unlike Sarah Christiana Bain. She is a quiet cautious thoughtful girl. She reads in the first class too, and the Teacher says she is getting on well with *all* her lessons. Most of my time with the class is spent in going over the Bible lessons of the week, and I am happy to say that, in this department, she generally gives satisfaction. Along with the others in the first class, she is studying English for a short time daily, and I may mention that she pronounces more accurately than any of her sisters. Even Mary Anne (another orphan,) with her fine ear, does not come up to her in this respect. On the whole I think that Dr. Barclay would be highly pleased with his young friend, if he could but get a glance at her."

So would we all if we could get a sight of some of these interesting little orphans. One of the schools sent a request some time since that a daguerreotype should be procured of their protegee, and which would be highly interesting no doubt, if it were possible to send one so far. When we have a Railroad running from Quebec to the Pacific, and swift Steamers from its western Terminus to India, the plan will be easily carried out. By that time we hope that many of these little girls may be engaged themselves in the great work of teaching others. May we not hope too that not a few of those who are supporting them may be themselves also preaching the Gospel in this our country, or perhaps be Hera'ds of salvation to the Millions of distant Hindostan.