

mothers are often puzzled how to keep their children from finding the Lord's day tiresome, because its week-day plays are laid aside, and they are supposed to be quiet on Sunday, when sometimes we find them becoming deceitful, by trying to do things against their parents wishes." Do not Mrs. Miller's words remind us of the Resolution passed at our last Triennial meeting (it was moved by our own Diocesan President), "that, as members of the Auxiliary we should be prepared to use all our influence for the better observance of the Lord's Day, realizing the solemn fact that the tendency of the time is to make light of this most holy institution, and desecrate the sacred day by the introduction of amusements and pursuits totally at variance with God's strict command to *keep it holy*." A writer in a Church paper of the United States says, "Heretofore the Church rival in the contest for the possession of Sunday has been *labour*, the time is in sight when her rival will be *amusement*." "The Sunday Question," as it is called, is a problem, that like many others, can be nowhere more effectually dealt with and solved than in the home, the early home training of the children is what tells on, and influences every succeeding generation; if the good seed is sown and fostered there, God's work will be faithfully done in the greater world outside the home.

In reference to the statement made in the September LEAFLET, that the daughter of the Rev. J. Boydell, Bracebridge, would be the child educated by the I.H.N. Society, of Montreal, Mrs. Boomer has forwarded a letter from that Missionary, saying that as there would be some unavoidable delay in sending his daughter to London, he has arrived at the conclusion that it would only be just to let some other man profit of the benefits so kindly offered to him, adding, "there are many even further removed than I am from the possibilities of an education of any type." One of our Life Members, in responding with a gift of books to Mrs. Boomer's appeal for volumes to form a small library for our Missionary children, writes, "I do wish you every success in your work for the children, and may God put it into the hearts of those who have plenty, to give you what you require for them."

BRANCH NOTES.

The Dorcas Secretary reports following bales sent out from August 15th to September 15th:

Uffington, New Hamburg, one, *Peace River*, Owen Sound, one; *Dynevor Hospital*, Stratford (St. James'), one, *Sandy Lake*, Strathroy, one; *Cumberland Mission*, Strathroy, one.

PORT DOVER—"On Saturday, Sept. 4th, we packed two bales, one for Fort a la Corne, the other for Emmanuel College, and sent them off to the station. On Monday morning about 2 o'clock the station, with all its contents, was burnt to the ground, and the labour of a