

gious books to sell. Late in the evening, after I had retired, the neighbor came with his wife and one or two children to look at my books. I arose, and sold him two or three little books to the amount of 1s 4d which seemed to him quite a purchase, and though he had come so far through the woods, on foot with his family, said he was richly paid for his trouble. In the morning the man with whom I spent the night went with me to the house of a French Catholic, who, he told me, often attended the Protestant prayer meetings, and who was frequently affected to tears at hearing *intelligible* prayer and praise. After conversation with him, I left him a few tracts, which his kind neighbor promised to come and read to him and his family on the next Sabbath.

In one house I found three Irish Catholic women. They were trifling and profane, one of them swore at her children in my presence, for which I reproved her; she said in reply, it was what she always did, could not help it; and yet she was a good Catholic, and confessed regularly to the priest.

Was uncivilly treated in the house of an intemperate man, who was by turns silly and saucy; threatening personal violence, if I did not leave the house. His daughter apologized with tears for her father's conduct. I left with her "James' Anxious Inquirer," and for her father "Beecher on Intemperance."

Found a young mother in a most comfortless house, holding an infant and reading a novel. She said all her reading was of that kind; had not read a chapter in the bible for eight years, was afraid if she opened it, she would meet with something she did not wish to see; had been religiously educated, and thought once she was a christian, but now was totally indifferent to the future, and read novels to kill time. I endeavored to rouse her to a sense of her situation, and left her reading a tract in place of the novel which she had laid aside,

A good old lady inquired for "Baxter's Call," which she purchased. Said she read it through twice when she was young, and had always longed to own it. She handed it to her impatient daughter, saying, "There, Jane, read that through, and you can't help turning to the Lord."

Gave a few tracts to a man who was too poor to purchase any books, "What, do you give me all these, he exclaimed; it is too much." He followed me to the door, and with tears bade me God-speed. Another poor man, took money which he had laid up to purchase bread, saying he had rather go without bread than without books.

In an Irish Catholic family the father had died recently. In the latter part of his life he virtually renounced Romanism. His attention had been directed to the errors of his Church, by a sermon which he had heard in a Protestant place of worship. On his way home he called on a neighbor and said, "My heart is all on fire; I have a good mind to tear out all my Romanism and trample my feet on it. Before he died he left directions that he should be buried according to the Protestant form. His request was complied with, and the funeral was attended by a Wesleyan

clergyman, and tried every means to be a bitter enemy to her child. Protestant to

In conclusion the many kind whom I labor work, treated and cordial towns, and strengthened

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