tures, and inclined to trust to them as their sole guide into the Way and the Truth. One man told me 'that he had experienced more good from reading the Bible than from all that he had ever learned in the Church of Rome.' Another person said 'that he was certain the Scriptures had not invented the traffic which the priests make of re-

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" A father of a large family purchased a New Testament, which he read aloud to his children. 'The effect was such that those who formerly lived wicked and disorderly lives became thoughtful and serious. Disputes were then of frequent occurrence; now, every thing of the kind has disappeared. This same man lent his Testament to a friend who was in the habit of visiting the house. He also read the Testament to his children. When he came to that part where adulterers are condemned, one of the sons was so much struck with what was written on the subject that he determined to abandon his course of life, and to marry the woman with whom he had been living in a state of concubinage. The same Testament was lent to another friend, who shortly after reading it fell ill, and was taken to the hospital. The priest wished him to confess; this the sick man refused to do, saying 'that before when he confessed to them he had never felt any effect from the pardon they pretended to give him; and that now he intended to confess to Jesus, who died for our sins, and who is the only advocate with the Father;' adding 'that he knew in whom he believed."

These are a few of the many pleasing and encouraging testimonies to the power of divine truth, and the operation of God's grace, which might be adduced within the sphere of Mr. Tiddy's operations; but we must pass on with merely stating that, during the past year, the Scriptures disposed of in Belgium by Colportage, and otherwise, amounted to 8,593, and in Holland to 45,492 copies.

The Report next introduces us to Germany, where we find the operations of the Society,—while opposed in many places by the priesteraft of Rome, the indifference and