

Catholic and showed him the books. He read some in several, making favourable remarks about them. He said he was too busy then, and asked me to call next day, when he would be more at leisure. I did call, and he chose four books of different sizes and kept them. One was Religion and Eternal Life. It was a great satisfaction to see his attention so much riveted in reading the books.

In going along the street I met a Roman Catholic in another part of the town, who asked me to show him some books, for, he said, he was determined to have some of them, for he knew they were good books, and he would read them. He also persuaded others who were with him to purchase some. He got some that pleased him and went away gladly with them.

I found the Roman Catholics here more inclined to buy books than they used to be. Old and young bought English and Gaelic Bibles and Testaments, and those who did not choose to accept of any books behaved with civility. They showed no rudeness or malice.

At M. C. I was glad to meet a person who, though a Roman Catholic, had a good understanding of the Spiritual meaning of the Pilgrim's Progress. When I showed the books the Mistress took hold of this one and said she would keep it any way, for it is a good book. Many a one she said thought it was nothing but a tale, but it was no such thing, but had a great deal of meaning in it. They bought several good books in this house, and spoke favorably of them all.

Mr. W. H. H. writes:—"As to the supply of preaching there are many places very destitute, although the ministers of the gospel are doing all they possibly can. They travel sometimes over 20 miles on Sabbath between morning and evening services. Yet there are many who do not hear the gospel preached for months. There are active Christians in almost all places endeavoring to do what they can in prayer meetings and Sabbath schools. It is in such places that religious books and tracts are highly prized. I frequently hear the remark, 'Those books and tracts that you left are working wonders in my family.' They are better than gold. My children have gathered their song books and burnt them. Three instances have come to my notice of persons burning infidel books after reading those I have been circulating.

In thirteen houses family prayer has been established where none existed before. I have supplied sixteen Sabbath schools with more or less books and helped to establish three new ones. I have travelled from one to three miles to visit one family with, perhaps, six to nine children, and left them reading and rejoicing over the books I supplied them with. Many families in back bet-

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