

individuals, will only be manifested in the great day of the Lord. You—who are blessed with the almost universal possession of the Holy Scripture by every family—you can but little conceive what gladsome light one single Testament will spread sometimes in a whole village.”

We will now turn your attention to Belgium and Holland. Mr. Tiddy's communications occupy about nine pages, and they are all so interesting that your Committee are at a loss to make a selection. Opposition from Roman Priests is the order of the day; but they are not always successful: on the contrary, the eyes of many have been opened to see the error of their priests in endeavouring to keep the people ignorant of the Scriptures. “It is with much thankfulness,” says Mr. Tiddy, “that I see the distributions in Belgium, during the past year, larger than those of the preceding one. The Colporteurs are repeatedly told,” he says in another place, “by persons who buy of them:—We once had this book, but our priests persuaded us that it was a dangerous one, and we destroyed it; but now we see our error, and we purchase the Testament to read it;” and, blessed be God, occasionally we find His grace extended to a priest, as in the following instance: “In one village,” says Mr. Tiddy, “a Roman Catholic priest lately announced that he should begin on a certain day to preach from the New Testament, which was the only authority to be acknowledged.” And truly he did so, notwithstanding the acts of the Dean, who had the church closed against him. As the crowd on the occasion was immense, we have reason to conclude that some impression must have resulted from so unusual a procedure. “In spite of all the enemies of the word of God,” says Mr. Tiddy, in another place, “human traditions are losing their hold on the minds of many. In certain villages I found almost every family in possession of the Holy Scrip-

tures, and the Way and the experience all that he Another person had not in religion.”

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