

fact that according to advice given her, Mrs. Scott has devoted less time than previously to mere book selling, and given more of it to visitation for the purpose of following up her colporteur work by endeavoring to interest and help in the study of God's Word those to whom she has sold copies of it, thus cultivating to some extent the field wherein the seed had been previously sown. The second is the no less important fact that within the last three years Montreal has been more thoroughly canvassed by colporteurs of different societies than it ever was before. The third is the old painful fact of the strong, persistent opposition on the part of priests and nuns to the distribution of the Bible among their people, even though it be a version formally, at least, approved by their church.

Mrs. Scott's reports show that a great deal of her time has been employed in reading the Word with Roman Catholic families, in protracted conversations, in visiting families already supplied with the New Testament, or the whole Bible, and in relieving the suffering. One word regarding the last part of her work. It is easily understood that this house to house work in the French part of our city necessarily brings the worker into frequent contact with the poor, the sick and the afflicted. Can the laborer be indifferent to this suffering? Ought she to be? Must she priest and Levite like, pass the suffering ones by, without ministering to them by pouring in their wounds the oil of sympathy and the wine of help. By following such a course would she be interpreting the mind and exhibiting the spirit of her Master? We think not; and we believe that it is by the imitation of the good Samaritan that her work will be most prospered. We should not think it strange, therefore, to hear of her vigils with the sick, of her visits to the hospital with many of them, and even of her securing for destitute families the necessities of life.

Notwithstanding this division of her time, Mrs. Scott has sold during the year 353 portions of Scripture, 207 New Testaments, and six Bibles. She has made 200 protracted visits, read to Roman Catholics 964 chapters of God's Word and entered on the average forty houses daily, to offer to their inmates the sacred volume. That is besides doing a great deal of work in connection with the church. I will cite a few of the interesting facts she relates:

"An invalid woman who receives my visits joyously, and is deeply interested in the study of the Bible, told me that the priest