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Catholics also, buy

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up the work; but the
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thoughtfulness of the
is very heartily ap-
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labour are as follow:
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ayer and other religi-
336 Testaments; total
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the last two families I
g to them. In both
they were glad I came.
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while he asked me to
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as the only one who
ask me what my name

was, and where I lived and where I was going. I answered all his questions and still kept on talking to him of Jesus and his salvation. At last he pointed up to a little shelf over my head as I sat on a stool and asked me to take down 'that old Bible' and read and pray for him, saying that he was a poor old sinner. He listened attentively, while I read the 14th chapter of John and in my poor way tried to pray for him. When leaving he promised he would pray for himself. I have not heard from him since. I could tell you of many more such instances. I have visited many families, where I felt that my visits were not in vain. Although this is not a money making business for the Society, it is a soul saving work. It opens up so many ways for the Colporteurs to give timely warning to those who are thoughtless. One day I was at a house selling books to a woman who, I found, was a christian. Her daughter was also looking over the books. I told her that I supposed she was a christian. Her reply was, 'I am not a christian.' After recommending her to seek Christ by earnest prayer, I left, promising to return the next morning with a book that I had not with me. I told her on my return, that the words 'not a christian' had been ringing in my ears ever since I was there, and I hoped they would soon be changed to 'I am a christian.' Her reply was, 'I hope so,' as she left the room wiping the tears from her eyes." *His name was said to be John*

T. M. D. writes:—"The statistics of my labour are as follow:
Time employed in the Society's service 9 months 6 days. Num-
ber of miles travelled 1906. Value of Bibles and Religious books
sold \$512.64. Do. given gratuitously \$53.85. Number of
prayer-meetings held 34. Number of Roman Catholic families
visited 357. Number of families conversed or prayed with 1910.
Whole number of families visited 2435. *During your last mission*
I visited a back settlement, composed principally of Roman
Catholic families, I sold them two Bibles, besides some small re-
ligious books, and left tracts in every house. I was particularly
delighted in meeting a man on the road home. He knew me and
asked if I was now selling books. He asked for a Bible, saying
that he wished me to give him the Bible the minister preached
out of, that though he was a Roman Catholic, he still wished to
have the Bible, as he believed that those who had it and made
right use of it, were good, well-informed people. I told him that
certainly that was the intention of the Bible, and that it would
have that effect upon every one who would make a right use of it.
Proceeding onwards to the village of A—, I went from house
to house and from shop to shop, not passing any house, even the
Bishop's or the Priests. I sold a good many books both to Roman
Catholics and Protestants, and met uniformly with much kindness
and politeness. I called at one store belonging to a Roman