

there being about twenty in the County. Hence the population consists largely of persons engaged in the fisheries, directly or indirectly. These men are, many of them away from home during the summer, and for that reason, are, during a great portion of the year, deprived of the privileges of the Sabbath.

"In many of the harbors there is no minister settled. They are visited occasionally by clergymen from other places. Some of those harbours are hardly accessible except by water, or by travelling round the shore, or by footpath through the woods. Some have preaching only once in five or six weeks; others once a month or once a fortnight. This being the case religion languishes in some places and by some of the people the Sabbath is openly desecrated, while most of them are careless about their souls.

"In — Harbour there are fourteen families who are almost cut off from the rest of the world. They have neither day school nor Sabbath school. They are visited occasionally by a minister from — Harbour; but they seem to be careless about their spiritual wants. I sold books to most of them, and granted some to those who could not or would not buy. I urged the importance of having schools and spoke to most of them on the great subject of personal religion.

"In — Harbour there is great coldness in religion and lack of spiritual life. A layman, Mr. —, preaches to them every Sabbath. He is, I think, sincere, and no doubt God owns and blesses his efforts.

"The next place visited was —. This settlement presents quite a contrast to — Harbor. There is a band of praying young men, who are not afraid to stand up for Jesus, and point out to their fellow beings the way to Life. Here, too, are some good old disciples, among whom I spent a very pleasant and profitable time. They have a prayer meeting every Saturday evening, conducted largely by young men. In some sections there are, at the present moment, in my opinion, real revivals of religion, not noisy but deep. In other tracts of the country the feeling is that of indifference and apathy; but all over the County I have met with God's own people, and by them have been cheered, comforted and encouraged.

"I can assure you I enjoy the work very much. I have been treated kindly and courteously by all with whom I came in contact. True, I have been at first regarded by some with coldness and suspicion; but after explaining the object of my mission, this is generally removed.

"The work of the Colporteur is a glorious work. Difficulties are to be met, trials to be borne, opposition to be overcome, patience and self-denial to be exercised; you must become a wanderer without a certain place to lay your head. Still these things are unworthy to be mentioned in connection with the benefits, honor, and triumphs of the work. You have the peace which arises from the fulfilling of the Master's command: 'Go work in my vineyard.' You have abundant opportunities of speaking a good word for the Master, of advancing his cause, and confessing him before men. The writer can testify from

his own short experience in one warfare after another.

"I feel that I have my own strength perfect in my work, prayer; and if I can do it for me.

"I think I must be kind to me. that He is a loving Father, I feel that He is a Father.

"Pray for me, family I meet. but to confess his sin. Again, I would on the Society, and I will record death. I read his said, Oh no, read told him to trust as the tears streamed.

"In a house in who intended to thought that any she said, 'Certain I then asked her which she could Jesus was ever while the priest, at a time. I had ject. The idea of when I was leaving.

"At one of the of whose members not check him in New Testament, seemed much so he hoped God would.

"In reading a and her sick daughter I directed her by would uphold her through eternity.

"When recommending carpenters in — one of their number I have read it five